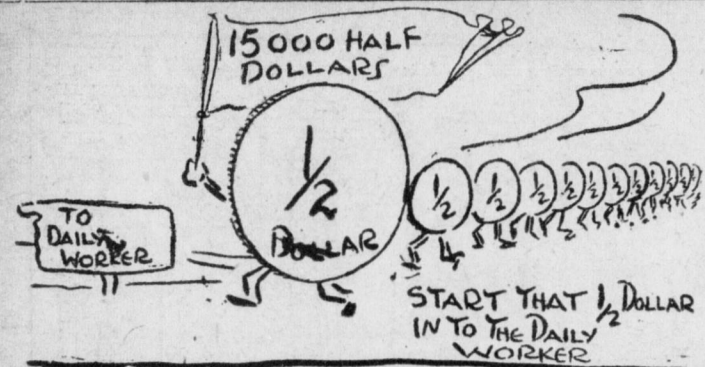


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REPORT MOBILIZATION FOR WAR ON GERMAN MASSES

Rushing Into War!

REPEATED and detailed reports from Europe state that France is mobilizing troops on the German frontier—in case of “disorders in Germany.” The closing of the Danat Bank in Germany and the apparently impending collapse of the whole German financial structure, is also reported to have roused even higher the wave of struggle among the German masses. Measures of the nature of an open dictatorship, fascist in character, to be carried out by the Bruening government, whose whole historic role has been the introduction of fascism, are hourly rumored.

The perspective is explosive, an immediate nearness of imperialist war against which Communists have continually warned, war which is inevitable under imperialism, and made a thousand times more inevitable in the immediate future by the collapse of the Versailles “peace” treaty of plunder and the revolutionary upsurge of the toiling masses upon whose shoulders the burden of imperialist plunder is laid.

In London, the famous “Hoover Plan” is already noted as a failure. In Paris, it is spoken of in the terms—“Not only has nothing been done to forestall collapse, but things have continually been done to precipitate it.” The American capitalist press is striving mightily to lay the blame for the expected catastrophe upon France.

But America in its first intervention with the Hoover “dar debt” plan, was playing no higher altruist game than attempting to guarantee the Three Billion Dollars invested in Germany by Wall Street and to bribe Germany to break its renewed Rapallo treaty with the Soviet Union and enter the anti-Soviet front under Yankee leadership. France is no more and no less imperialistic and implacable, and has out-manuevered America in the so-called “war debt” negotiations to the extent that French diplomats at the moment have the deciding word as to the fate of Germany.

And France, in the words of the Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Times of July 13—“emphasizes the impossibility of her intervention to prevent a German collapse, until the world is reassured as to Germany’s intention to take the definite political steps for which France has been asking.”

The Paris paper “Le Figaro” underlines “the connection between Germany and the Soviets,” says the same correspondent, and attacks the Soviet-German peace treaty of Rapallo, which it calls a “revenge treaty.”

“Finally,” says the Figaro, in words which amount to a demand for Germany to break off peaceful relations with the Soviet Union. “It is but a few months after evacuation of the Rhineland by French and at the moment when with the assistance of Washington and London the end of reparations and the continuance of financial advances to the Reich is imposed upon France, that the same treaty of revenge is renewed a second time.”

As the Daily Worker has previously pointed out, the German masses face intensified misery, starvation and hopeless slavery from either or all of these imperialist “saviours.” Where Paris pointed out that London and New York bankers withdrawals of credit brought Germany to the brink of collapse prior to Hoover’s proposal, now London and New York are claiming that French withdrawals have brought about the catastrophe which was signalled by the Berlin bank closings on Monday.

In Hoover’s first proposal, he pretended that Germany was to be “saved” from a dictatorship from either the “Right” or the “Left.” Now, however, the reported gigantic loan from American banks can only be based upon German capitalist guarantees that an open fascist dictatorship be established against the revolutionary masses.

It can only mean new burden added to the Young Plan upon these masses, new burdens and a fascist dictatorship to be established in Germany with the aid of the treacherous “socialists.” These American loans can only come from the profits sweated out of American workers, and robbed from them by unemployment and wage cuts. Both German and American workers have a common interest in fighting against the Young Plan and the war makers.

The fact remains that the Pravda in comment on Hoover’s “plan” spoke the truth in saying that the only way out for the German masses is the proletarian revolution.

The American capitalist press is playing up this “Communist danger.” Certainly the German masses, driven by their “own” capitalist class into a hopeless sea of misery in compliance with the demands of the Versailles victors, will not forever submit to enslavement and oppression.

This was emphasized by Comrade Thaelmann, of the Communist Party of Germany, in his speech on May Day this year:

“On the First of May, 1929, when some of you fought of the barricades at Wedding and Neukoen, we told you that the hour had not yet come. Now we say the hour may soon come when the standard for battle will be raised; and we shall then know what to do!” He closed with a call—“for the great struggle for free Socialist Soviet Germany.”

Workers of America should understand that the French mobilization of troops on the German frontier means war, war not upon German capitalism, but upon the toiling masses of Germany, whose only way out is and will remain the proletarian revolution.

American workers should understand that the same reason which makes all imperialisms strive to turn Germany into an active foe of the Soviet Union impels them to welcome a fascist dictatorship in Germany and prepare for armed intervention against any proletarian revolution in Germany. Equally, any war upon the revolutionary workers of Germany would mean a simultaneous imperialist attack upon the Soviet Union.

Workers, capitalism is rushing headlong into war, dragging with it the lives of millions of toilers, your life, and those of your dear ones! Workers, the Communists have repeatedly warned you that only your fiercest mass protest could make the capitalist war-makers hesitate! The proof is before you that imperialist war is hourly nearer! Prepare, workers, in your factories, shops, in mine and mill, to demonstrate on the streets on August First against imperialist war!

Down with the war-makers! Down with imperialist war! Defend the revolutionary workers of Germany! Down with the “socialist” servants of imperialism against the German masses! Down with the Young Plan and Hoover’s support to fascism in Germany! Defend the Soviet Union from imperialist attack!

Score Vicious Frame-up of Nine Scottsboro Negro Boys

NEW YORK.—A detailed report, directly accusing the prosecuting attorney of framing the nine Scottsboro Negro boys, has been made by the American Civil Liberties Union, which instigated an investigation by Hollace Ransdall, formerly on the staff of the Baltimore Sun and the Economic Library at Columbia University. Miss Ransdall spent considerable time in Alabama interviewing the two professional prostitutes involved in the case, Judge Hawkins and other officials and citizens in Scottsboro. The report will be issued in full next week by the International Labor Defense.

The report is a complete vindication of the position of the interna-

BIG BANK FAILS AS WHOLE SYSTEM NEARS CRASH; ALL OUT AUG. 1

Industrialists Call for Fascist Bloc to Rule Government Against Workers

More Bank Crashes Expected; Socialists Do Not Want Workers to End Capitalism

(Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, July 13.—The collapse of the Donat Bank (Darmstaedter und National Bank) caused runs on other banks despite the government’s taking over of full guarantee to meet the bank’s liabilities. The stock market closed down for two days in order to prevent the world from witnessing the catastrophic fall in stocks and bonds.

FUR WORKERS’ MASS MEETING

Gold Will Speak at Cooper Union Wed.

A huge mass meeting of fur workers has been arranged by the Needle Trades Union and the Rank and File United Front Committee for Wednesday at 5 o’clock at Cooper Union. At this meeting Ben Gold and the leaders of the United Front Committee will report on the number of shops that have been declared on strike for July raises, the number of settlements, the condition of the strike in the dogskin line, the new campaign of Matthew Woll against the campaign of the fur workers for union conditions, and the new fake peace maneuvers of the bankrupt Kaufman-Stetsky clique. There will be a report on the last meeting of the bosses’ association and the plans for spreading the struggle for July raises throughout the entire industry.

The meeting on Wednesday will report definite results and will adopt plans for spreading the campaign throughout the entire industry.

Furriers Report on Picket Line.

The fur market today was a scene of one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever carried through by the union. Thousands of workers responded to the call of the Industrial Union and carried through a picketing demonstration which showed in no indefinite terms where the furriers stand.

The threat of the Stetsky-Kaufman clique to send out their gorillas on the market proved an empty boast. In face of the thousands of workers who came out in support of the dogskin strikers, the gorillas were afraid to show their faces.

A huge demonstration and open-air meeting was held at noon hour. In line with the statement of Matthew Woll, the strike-breaker, his lieutenant, McGrady, appeared in the market today and was booed and hissed by the thousands of workers who carried through a wonderful demonstration and open-air meeting, pledging their loyalty to the Industrial Union and their determination to fight the bosses as well as their agents, the McGradys and Wolls.

Cloak and Dress Cutters Meet Wednesday Night After Work.

A meeting of cloak and dress cutters has been arranged for Wednesday, right after work, at the office of the union. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the present situation confronting the cutters and outlining a plan for a campaign to improve the conditions of the workers in the trade.

Tuckers, Pleaters and Hemstitchers Meeting Thursday.

A membership meeting of the Tuckers, Pleaters and Hemstitchers will take place on Thursday, right after work, at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St. Since the branch has been organized great progress has been made in lining up members. At this meeting the plans for the coming season will be definitely discussed.

Strike of Knitgoods Workers in Goldworm Co.

The strike against the Goldworm Co. is in full force. The strikers are out 100 per cent on the picket line and are determined to carry on the struggle until they win union conditions.

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Strike Committee in Rhode Island Defeat Sell-Out Move

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The conference was called off by 6 p. m. after the ‘committee of three’ had waited for three hours for a quorum of the strikers’ committee to appear. The strikers did not go to the scab outfit.

“The committee of three,” was composed of Frank Faber and two officials of the Polish-American Citizens Club which arranged a conference with the police and Supl. Manton of the Company yesterday morning where the sell-out was hatched. The papers announced: “A Committee of the Polish-American Citizen’s Club, headed by President Joseph D. Koslowski, was in conference at 3 p. m. with a strikers’ committee in a effort to wrest control of the strike from the National Textile Workers Union. The strike delegation included Frank Faber.”

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200,000 FILIPINOS DEMAND FREEDOM IN STORMY MARCH

Growing out of what the Filipino capitalist leaders tried to limit to a tame parade to greet Senator Harry B. Hawes of the United States, turned into a mighty demonstration of the masses for independence for Wall Street in Manila Sunday.

Police estimate between 150,000 and 200,000 took part in the demonstration, the largest ever held. Three policemen were beaten by the crowd when they tried to interfere with the demonstration. The wrath of the Filipino masses was expressed against the Wall Street military representatives at the Army and Navy Club. When the U. C. army officers tried to shove the Filipinos off the lawn of the exclusive military club, the Filipino masses retaliated by driving the officers back. In the scuffle Capt. Fred Adams of the thirty-first U. S. infantry was hit on the head. Another person was hurt.

The army officers appealed to the police, but were told the police were helpless against the masses.

This huge outpouring shows that the Filipino workmen and peasants are not following the leadership of the capitalist politicians who want to sell-out completely to Wall Street. The masses are for action and more than ever before are following the leadership of the Communist Party of the Philippine Islands. This is recognized by the Wall Street governor-general, Dwight F. Davis, who in his latest reports refers to the growth of Communism. Commenting on this report, the New York Times says:

“He reports that Communist agitators, financed by the Moscow government, are active in the islands, and says that, while their efforts meet little response in Manila, they find more sympathetic ears in the rural districts where the situation ‘requires careful watching.’”

SAY WORKERS DON’T NEED SOAP

(By a Worker Correspondent)

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The worker had visited an employment agency at 846 Sixth Avenue in the hunt for work. The agency taking advantage of the desperate need of the worker and resorting to the usual practice of the agencies, forced him to pay ten dollars for the promise of a job. The worker after spending time, carefare and shoe leather, found that he had been sent out on a wild goose chase, that there was no job available at the address to which he was sent, and the agency had not been asked by anyone at that address to send them a man.

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he was told “nothing doing.” The worker then appealed to the Madison Unemployed Council for aid, and a committee of 12 or 15 was organized to accompany him back to the agency. He got his money back. Organization and militancy did it!

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Anti-War Conference in Bronx On Friday

NEW YORK.—Many shops and workers’ mass organizations will be represented at the Bronx Anti-War Conference, to be held on Friday, July 17th at the Bronx Workers Center, at 569 Prospect Ave., at 8 p. m.

At this conference definite steps will be taken to organize Anti-War Committees in the shops, factories and tenement houses of the Bronx.

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NATIONAL MINERS’ MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW; 40,000 FAMILIES NEED RELIEF NOW

Evicted Miners Must Have Tents at Once

Today, all through the strike zone, rain is coming down in torrents. But the picket lines were marching—men, women and children, hundreds strong, and two more mines struck in the Masontown area.

On the state highway, outside the Atlasburg patch, some furniture thrown out of the company house lay about, deserted. Mother, father and the children were out on the picket line.

In Cannonsburg, farther down the line, many more were evicted. Hundreds received notices. John Perch, the father of 8 little children, received his second notice to move out of the house number 50 in the Buffalo mine patch. His arm was hurt in the mine several months ago, and is still in a cast.

“I was lucky to borrow 50 cents for fare to send my sister to have his arm dressed,” his wife said today. “Me and the children would be starved to death today if it weren’t for what yous send out. But I’m scared John of Johns losing his arm if it aint dressed once in a while, so blood-poisoning won’t set in.”

“And do youns think there’ll be tents for us to move into when they throw us out of the patch?”

Hundreds have been arrested through this region, and the coal operators are trying to evict children and household goods while the father or mother are in jail.

The Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, sent food into the jails, then truckloads into the strike zones. Funds on hand were stretched and stretched so that as many of the 40,000 strikers’ families as possible could get something.

What About Tomorrow? Tomorrow, there will be more picket lines, and the strike will spread to more mines—and there will be more evictions.

And tomorrow thousands of families will need bread, and hundreds a place to live. Every day counts now! This is the crucial period of the strike! See that your contribution is in the mails tonight! Every worker must support the strike against starvation! Remember the address: 611 Penn Ave., Room 205, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three definite gains can be recorded. First, the attempt to use the United Mine Workers of America as the chief strike breaking tool, on which the operators have based almost all their tactics of the last couple of weeks, has been severely checked. The collapse of the operators’ conference in Washington is not the most of it. In the Pittsburgh Terminal Mines, where the first attempt to use the U.M.W. on a large scale was made, the U.M.W. has been very seriously discredited. The men forced back by terror to work under the U.M.W. contract are coming out again. Many have already come out, and the rest will do soon. So serious a problem is this for the operators and the Lewis-Fagan machine, that the announced program of similar agreements for other companies has not gone through. The capitalist press stories on the first, abortive at-

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MASS PICKETING PULLS OUT MORE

United Front Program to Spread Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—Three hundred strikers picketed the Pittsburgh Terminal No. 8 Mine at Coverdale this morning and one hundred less went in than Saturday. Terminal 8 will again be picketed tomorrow. Five striking miners were arrested at various picket lines.

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners’ Relief sent a telegram to Governor Pinchot today demanding a thousand tents for the evicted families, to be taken from the National Guard stores.

By VERN SMITH. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—A strike of 40,000 miners, fighting starvation, solidifying their ranks, increasing the efficiency of their picket lines by better organization which overcomes to a great extent the difficulties of worn shoes, worn tires on trucks and autos used to transport pickets, was described by section organizers of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee here yesterday. The organizers from all parts of the field met in conference on tactics and for an analysis of the situation. They were unanimous that in every section the strike is progressing better.

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N. Y. Workers to Protest Murder of Hsiang Wed.

By T. H. LI. NEW YORK.—Vigorous mass protests will occur in many cities on Wednesday, July 15 and the rest of this week against the recent execution of Comrade Hsiang Chung Pa, Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party. In New York City, the work-

ers will demonstrate before the Chinese Consulate, 8th Street and 4th Avenue, at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. In Chicago, the workers will demonstrate at Washington Square, 930 N. Park Street, Friday, 7 p. m.

This latest crime of the Chinese lackeys of imperialism crowns a new wave of white terror against the growing revolutionary movement of the starving Chinese workers and peasants. The Wall Street-Chiang Kai-shek coalition maintains its regime of hunger and enslavement with gunboats and swords in China. A few incomplete statistical reports will roughly illustrate the extent of the recent victims of imperialist “civilization” in China.

For last May alone, the total of arrests numbered 103, and executives 142, including 3 girls, in different large cities. According to cities: Shanghai, 29; Changsha, 29; Tsingtao, 22; Poochov, 11; Hankow, 10; Kaileng, 9; Rest, 25.

According to “crime” committed: Communists, 48; Revolutionaries, 38; Revolutionary students, 15; Strike agitators, 12; Distributing or possess-

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Join March of 1/2 Dollar Drive!

The half dollars are on the march. By the time this week is over we hope there will be 15,000 half dollars marching into the office of the Daily. Forward!

This will mean: 15,000 workers demonstrating against starvation and wage cuts, demonstrating for release of the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners, demonstrating in support of the striking miners, against deportations and imperialist war. Demonstrate today! Send your half dollar at once!

The last days of the Daily Worker drive must be days of intensive activity. All Tag Day funds, all money collected on coupon books, should be sent in and preparations made to turn the books themselves in. Get your fellow workers and

friends to join the half-dollar brigade; get your organizations to contribute at once. Arrange Daily Worker celebrations for July 19th. Over the top with the Daily Worker drive! Otherwise, the tough summer months will prove a knockout blow for the Daily. It is not enough to save the Daily, comrades; we must keep it saved! We must build it into a better and bigger weapon of the workers in their struggles.

Make this week the best! Every district that is still behind its quota—and that means all districts except 2 (New York) and 17 (Birmingham)—must go after its goal full steam ahead! Make Woll, Fish, Hillquit, John L. Lewis and Co. dizzy with rage—demonstrate in masses your support of the Daily Worker with half dollars and more! You know the address: 50 E. 18th St., New York City.

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Paterson Textile Workers Hit Attempts to Betray; Call for Struggle On United Front Basis

Museteites Unite With A. F. of L. Fakers to Aid Bosses Keep Up Bad Conditions In Paterson Silk Industry

PATERSON, N. J., July 13.—The Paterson Dye and Silk workers, unable to stand any longer the widespread hunger and misery forced upon them, by the bosses, are organizing their forces for a general strike, under the leadership of the United Front Committee and the National Textile Workers Union.

The United Front Committee is a rank and file organization elected by Paterson dye and silk workers in a series of meetings and conferences of nationalities, shops, and sections of the city, regardless of union affiliations, craft, or nationality. The United Front Committee was initiated by the National Textile Workers Union because it was the only union that recognized the fact that all textile workers of Paterson had reached the very limit of suffering

from wage cuts, long hours and the killing speed-up.

A statement was issued by a so-called sub-committee of the leaders of the Associated, United Textile Workers of the American Federation of Labor and Budenz, Musete leader in the press on July 10, should be a warning to the workers of Paterson that these misleaders are leading the fight to split the ranks of the workers, to break the united front in the interests of the bosses. The charge of these labor misleaders that the United Front Committee is misusing the names of the Associated and the UTW without authorization is a vile lie and slander. Like the bosses and their police they raise the cry of "Reds" against the United Front Committee. This is an attempt to scare the workers. But the lying slanders will be thrown back into their teeth by the many members of the Associated and UTW who are among the most active workers in the United Front Committee. The fight of the Associated and U T W leaders against the United Front Committee is the fight of the bosses to split the ranks of the workers.

DEAD GANGSTER WAS COLLECTOR FOR BOSS UNION

The killing of Irving Shapiro, the racketeer, brings to light another racket in which he and his brother, Meyer Shapiro, were operating, that is, the trade union racket.

On the first day of July, 1931, four gangsters were arrested in the fur district after they were driven out of their hiding place in the building at 350 Seventh Ave. These gangsters attempted to enter the fur shop of Fenster Bros. to exact money from the unwilling workers for the Furriers' Joint Council. A crowd of several thousand workers surrounded them and compelled their arrest after the cornered gangsters threw knives and bludgeons into the crowd.

At the 30th St. Police Station, where they were held for disorderly conduct, these four men gave their names as Joseph Wise, Harry Cohen, Joe Harris and Robert Reiner. However, they are known to the authorities and were undoubtedly known to the detective of the 30th St. Police Station as having different names and as being notorious characters. Among them were Irving Shapiro, the East New York racketeer, who was fatally shot on Saturday, and his equally notorious brother, Meyer Shapiro.

Despite the criminal record of these four men, Magistrate Gottlieb custody them without bail in the custody of Samuel Markowitch, representing the Joint Council of the International Fur Workers' Union, which had evidently hired these men. Meyer Shapiro and Irving Shapiro and the two other gangsters were to appear in Jefferson Market Court on July 7, 1931. They never appeared. Warrants were issued for their arrest, but nothing was done to apprehend them despite the fact that the authorities know the whereabouts of Meyer Shapiro and have had him in their custody in connection with the killing of his brother in another racket.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union declares that the city authorities are encouraging and shielding racketeers by allowing Meyer Shapiro and his racketeering partners to go scot-free simply because they are protected by the Tammany lawyer, Samuel Markowitch, representing the Furriers' Joint Council.

What's On—

T.U.U.C. Picnic
Organizations, order tickets now for the ONE BIG PICNIC of the Trade Union Unity Council, to be held at Pleasant Park on Sunday, Aug. 2. Very cheap rates with names of organizations on them ordered in amounts of 250, 500 or 1,000 from the T.U.U.C. Picnic Committee, 16 W. 21st St., Tel. Chelsea 3-0952.

TUESDAY
Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League
An open-air meeting will be held at 14th St. and University Pl. under the auspices of the W. E. L.

International Workers Club Band
Will meet on Wednesday, July 15, at 8 p.m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 580 E. 81st St.

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International Workers Club Band
Will meet July 16 at 8 p.m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 580 E. 81st St.

Steve Katovis Branch I.L.D.
Is to have an open-air meeting at Seventh St. and Ave. B. July 15.

I.L.D., Joe Hill Branch
Will have an open-air meeting at 29th St. and Second Ave. at 8 p.m.

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Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union
Special membership meeting to be held July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Lyceum, 46 E. Fourth St. Election of delegates and officials for the T.U.U.C. will take place.

State Election Campaign Picnic
New Jersey State Picnic of the United Party Election Campaign Committee will be held Sunday, July 19, beginning at 10 a.m. at Lincoln Park, Metuchen, N. J., on the highway between Stelton and New Brunswick. There will be dancing, a soccer game, refreshments and fun prizes. Admission 25 cents. Direction to picnic grounds: Take Lincoln Highway, Route No. 27, from any part of the state direct to the picnic grounds.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



DAILY WEEK AT 2 CAMPS STARTS

Kinderland, Wocolona to Aid Freiheit Too

During the week of July 13 to July 20, the two proletarian camps; Kinderland, at Hopewell Junction, N. Y., and Wocolona, at Monroe, N. Y., will contribute part of the week's proceeds to the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit. This week should prove particularly interesting to comrades on vacation, in as much as a special cultural program is being arranged for the occasion. Chief among the events, will be an interesting satirical play on the capitalist press; also an important lecture by a leading comrade of the Communist Party, the Communist Press and War Danger.

Members of the John Reed Club, will be on hand all thru the week, drawing cartoons on the world we live in.

There will be collections or appeals for either the Daily Worker or Freiheit during this week. The contributions to the papers will be given by the two camps themselves in proportion to the receipts. Workers are urged to spend their vacation at either camp during the week of July 13th. Besides having an enjoyable time, they will also be supporting the bulwark of the Communist press. The rate for the entire week at both camps, Kinderland and Wocolona, is \$17.00.

GIVE STARVING CHILDREN FOOD

Harlem Council Aids Family of Eight

By B. LEALAS.

When the Harlem Unemployed Council found the Marshall family of 2414 8th Avenue starving they immediately gathered food for the family. Mrs. Marshall whose husband is unemployed and whose six children are starving was refused relief by the Social Service at 108 East 22nd St. When the Unemployed Council came the children were crying from hunger. The Council organized a meeting to rally the workers on this case. Mrs. Marshall told her children to the workers and a collection was made among the man sympathizers present. The Council is rallying all of the starving families on West 144th Street to present a united demand for relief.

Organize Two LSNR Groups at Sunday's Picnic at Wocolona

CAMP WOCOLONA.—Many of the campers together with a large number of Negro workers from outlying towns like Washingtonville, Goshen and Monroe, attended the picnic held here Sunday by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Harold Williams, district organizer of the League, addressed the picnic-tickers and organized two L. S. N. R. groups, one for Monroe, and another for Goshen.

The spirit of the workers was high and all pledged support for Liberator week, which occurs here July 20 to 27, and for which an excellent program has been arranged.

SOVIET LEADERS ON 5 YEAR PLAN

Three Books Tell of Vast Gains Thus Far

Three books on the Five-Year Plan, written by Soviet Commissars, and issued by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, are now available to workers in this country. The titles are "Red Villages: The Five-Year Plan in Agriculture," by Y. A. Yakovlev, Commissar of Agriculture; "The Success of the Five-Year Plan," by V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars; and "The Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union," by G. T. Grinko, Commissar of Finance.

To American workers, particularly to American farm workers and poor farmers, "Red Villages" will be found of special importance. The book is based on an analysis of the farm crisis in this country, and a comparison between Soviet and American agriculture. It sells at 50 cents.

"The Success of the Five-Year Plan," gives a complete survey of the activities of the Soviet government. The author, V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, delivered the text of the volume as two speeches before the sixth All-Union Soviet Congress. The book sells at \$1.25.

"The Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union," written by G. T. Grinko, Commissar of Finance, is the only book that gives a complete survey of the Five-Year Plan, its first two years of progress, and a political interpretation of its place in world economy. The price is \$2.00 for a 320 page book.

DISTRICT 2 GIVES DIRECTIVES FOR MINERS' RELIEF CAMPAIGN

In order to organize relief effectively, the following guide has to be taken into consideration:

1. As soon as you have elected a relief director, call a meeting of representatives of various auxiliary organizations in your section, which will form the section relief committee.
2. Arrange immediately a mass meeting with a miner speaking, and we will issue a leaflet for your meeting. At this meeting take up the questions of relief.
3. The collection of funds and food is the most important item in this strike; and therefore you should ask for volunteers at this mass meeting to go out at least one a week in your section to canvass house to house, and store to store, to collect food and funds.
4. Notify the relief committee what date you have assigned for your section and a truck will accompany your committee. If you are in a position to have a large committee in your section, you should divide it into the following sub-committees:
 - a) A committee to visit A. F. of L. locals.
 - b) A group of women to collect food from the grocers.
 - c) A committee to make house to house collections.
5. You should open a relief food station in your section, where all the food collected should be concentrated. Have a sign of the P. & O. Relief Committee at the station. This station should always be kept open, with a comrade in charge, so when the workers bring the food, they should not be disappointed. A leaflet should be issued by your section and widely distributed in order to advertise your section relief headquarters.
6. Make up pledge cards for your section and ask for weekly pledges in food or money for the duration of the strike.
7. Canvas all organizations in your section and ask them to affiliate with the P. & O. Relief Committee. They should put a tax on their membership for the strikers, and to elect a relief director to be represented in your section relief committee. Visit every hall in your section and get the names and dates of organizations meeting there. Report this to city office and we will arrange to cover all meetings.
8. Mobilize your section for the Tag Day which takes place July 25, 26.
9. Organize small banquets, package and tea parties, outings, etc.

Prepare Anti-War Pageant for Union Square August 1st

NEW YORK.—The Workers' Cultural Federation, aiming to develop all kinds of proletarian cultural activities, takes part in the preparations for the Anti-War Demonstration on August 1. The Dram-Section (Dramatic Bureau) of the Federation is preparing a mass-pageant, demonstrating the imperialist war and the workers' attitude towards it.

All individual workers and organizations (especially Dramatic Clubs) are urged to participate in this new and interesting experiment of propagandizing the class struggle. The following organizations promised already to take part in the performance:

Workers' Laboratory Theatre, Hungarian Workers' Dramatic Club, Prolet Buzine, Freiheit Geangangverein, Women's Council Br. 23, I. L. D. Br. 43, Schalmstein Kapelle of the International Workers' Club.

The next rehearsal will be Friday, July 17, at the John Reed Club, 103 West 14th Street, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Registration Opens For 2nd Group for WIR Children's Camp

NEW YORK.—Registration for the Workers' International Relief Children's Camp second group is now going on. The first group of children now in the camp are having a splendid time both mentally and physically. The camp is situated on Lake Ellis in the beautiful Berkshire Hills. In addition to classes in proletarian education there are also classes in arts and crafts.

The rates are low.

Council Protection Foreign Born Meets

The New York City Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born will meet Wednesday night, July 15 at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum. The City Conference to be held August 9th will be discussed. The committee will prepare a special campaign against the increased deportation terror, especially the case of Yokinea who is to be deported for his political opinion.

The organizational structure of the C. P. F. B. will be discussed and also how and to what extent the affiliated organizations shall take active part in the work of the committee.

Every member of the City Committee is urged to be present.

Organizations that have no delegates should send representatives from their executive committee.

Read the Labor Defender on the miner's strike.

Unity Council Tells How Mayor Walker Unites With Misleaders

NEW YORK.—The labor fakers of this city have organized a plot with the manufacturers and the corrupt Tammany machines, headed by Mayor Walker, to sell out and break strikes. Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, knows that the conditions in the men's clothing industry are rotten, and that with his help, the manufacturers have made them far worse in the last year. He knows that the workers in the industry are in revolt against his machine and the counter-machine of Orlofsky and Beckerman, and are mobilizing to fight both against the bosses and against their labor lieutenants, Hillman, Schlossberg, Orlofsky and Beckerman.

Hillman, Kaufman, Etc Seek to Beat Back Mass Struggle

In a similar demand against the workers who are fighting against the miserable conditions, hours and wages in the shops. These workers are led by the Food Workers Industrial Union, which is putting up a militant fight against the bosses, their police, and injunctions. Walker, Mulrooney, the A. F. of L. officials, and the bosses united in an effort to keep the workers from fighting, in an effort to break the strikes.

The Trade Union Unity Council, of which these revolutionary unions are a part, declares that all efforts of the bosses, the socialist party, the labor fakers, and traitors, the grafting Tammany machine, gangsters, gunmen and the police, will not keep the workers from carrying on the fight against the rotten conditions in the shops. They will not keep them from organizing under the fighting leadership with fighting police against the bosses, the Hillmans, Orlofskys, Beckermans, Kaufmans, socialist traitors, A. F. of L. fakers, the police, gangsters and court injunctions.

The Trade Union Unity League will carry on a campaign to expose the entire brood of strike-breakers, betrayers and traitors to the working class. The Trade Union Unity League and its revolutionary unions will mobilize the workers for struggle not only against the bosses, their injunctions and police, but against their agents in the ranks of the working class, the Socialist and A. F. of L. Labor fakers.

GO ON YOUR VACATION TO ONE OF OUR Proletarian Camps

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- CAMP KINDERLAND**
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.—All registrations for children must be in office one week in advance at 145 East 103rd St.—Children of 7 years or over are accepted.—Registration for adults at 32 Union Square.—Rates for adults \$17 per week.
- CAMP UNITY, WINGDALE, N. Y.**
Autos leave from 143 E. 103rd St. every day at 10 a. m., Fridays at 10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. and Saturday, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the camp.
The comrades are requested to come on time, in order not to remain behind.
- CAMP NITGEDAIGET, BEACON, N. Y.**
Boats leave for the camp every day from 42nd Street Ferry Good entertainment.—DANCES at the Camp
For information about any of these four camps Call Stuyvesant 9-6332

SPORT PROGRAM AT RED PICNIC

J. Ballam, Candidate For Gov. to Speak

NEWARK, N. J., July 14.—An interesting feature of the New Jersey State Picnic of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee will be a tug of war between the Paterson and Trenton Sections of the Communist Party and between Section 10 and Section 14 of the Communist Party in New Jersey. There is a rich sport program arranged for the children, youth, men and women. There will be 25, 50 and 100-yard dashes, potato race, sack race, relay race, medley race, wheel-barrow race, fat men's and fat-women's races, etc. Prizes, such as Lenin Medallions, hammer and sickle pins, books, etc., will be given to the winners of each race.

Dance music will be furnished by a 9-piece workers' orchestra. There will be a first-class soccer game between Workers' A. C. of Perth Amboy and Red Sparks A. C. of New York.

John J. Ballam, Communist Party candidate for governor of New Jersey, will be the main speaker.

The picnic is being held at Lincoln Grove, Metuchen, N. J., on the Lincoln Highway between Stelton and New Brunswick. Admission is 25 cents.

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EVICTED MINERS FIGHT ON; MUST HAVE FOOD TENTS

11 MINERS' FAMILIES THROWN FROM HOMES IN ARNOLD CITY, PA.

Fellow Strikers Shelter Evicted Miners and Care for Their Furniture

Arnold City, Pa.

Dear Comrades: At the Pittsburgh Coal Company mine—the place where Mike Philipovich was murdered by the deputy sheriffs on his own store steps—the company only today finished evicting the following miners' families: Steve Bobbins (9), Mike Hasinski (6), John Bomek (2), Jas. Prestice (5), Frank Bersick (9), Fred Savage (5), Nick Philipovich (4), Dave Trusano (4), Geo. Holchok (8), James Gillon (2) and Geo. Moore (2). The last two are Negroes; the numbers show the size of the families.

Houses for Scabs
This mine has not operated for the last six months, but due to bringing scabs to the No. 4 Pittsburgh Coal Co. mine, the company wants to use the houses for the imported scabs. When these evictions took place, the fellow strikers divided up their house space and got all the evicted workers under roofs. The most impressive part of it all was the real spirit of the other strikers to help pick up the furniture of their more oppressed comrades and carry it to coal houses, garages, pig pens and other places for storage.

Arnold City, Pa. has a strong local of the National Miners Union of about 100 members and an auxiliary of about 5 members. They are determined to live this strike and have functioning live relief committees out daily collecting food. Tents are needed badly.

If any readers of the Daily Worker have tents or know of any friends who have tents have them rushed at once to the headquarters of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Strike Committee, Room 202, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. This committee is doing its best to feed and care for the striking miners. We will win if the workers all over the country help us by sending relief.

CIVIL LIBERTIES INVESTIGATOR SCORES VICIOUS FRAME-UP OF NINE SCOTTSBORO NEGRO BOYS

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The report is a merciless indictment of "justice" as meted out to the Negro people by the white ruling class in the South. It condemns the Scottsboro "trial" as a farce. In referring to the judge and the citizens of Scottsboro, the report states:

"They all wanted the Negroes killed as quickly as possible in a way that would not bring discredit upon the town. They therefore preferred a sentence to death by a judge, to a sentence of death by a mob, but they desired the same result, and were impatient with anything that slowed up the conviction and death sentence which they all knew was coming regardless of any testimony."

The report also makes an analysis of the economic status of the Negro masses in the South, and brings out the class basis of the persecution of the Negroes. It states:

"As one Southern in Scottsboro put it, 'we white people just couldn't afford to let these Niggers get off because of the effect it would have on other Niggers.'"

NEW YORK WORKERS TO PROTEST MURDER OF HSIANG WEDNESDAY

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According to age, with only 112 given: 25 years, 14; 25 years, 8; 24 years, 11; 22 years, 5; 17 years, 3; from 17 to 30 years, 81.

In addition to the above, it was reported that during the first ten months of 1940 there were 64,220 revolutionary workers, peasants and youth murdered; 6,220 in cities and 88,000 in villages, and 2,450 were imprisoned. Changsha ranked first with 3,000, next Shanghai with 1,490; Hankow, 1,120; Peking, 800; Canton, 630.

STRIKE COMMITTEE IN RHODE ISLAND DEFEATS SELL-OUT MOVE

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tempt at a national conference called by the Hoover-Mellon administration admit in general, that the reason the U.M.W. is not such a good tool as was first felt it would be, is that the miners hate it with such bitterness. The U.M.W. can not deliver the goods, and the fight in the Pittsburgh Terminal more than any thing else has demonstrated this. Now when the Pittsburgh Terminal mines are re-struck, within the next few days, a further smashing blow will have been dealt the scab union, and one it will not easily recover from.

Secondly, the flood of injunctions was stopped, at least for a time, with the first one. When the Butler Consolidated Coal Company got its injunction, all capitalist agencies and particularly the Pittsburgh newspapers agreed that this was a magnificent weapon to use against the strike, a decisive weapon. The first injunction was to be the prelude to a whole series of injunctions.

But the picketing at Wildwood, in the face of point-blank volleys of bullets and shot from the Butler Consolidated's deputies, shows that the injunctions will be fought with such determination that it is better not to use them. The open strike-breaking by the courts and the murder of miners that goes with it casts more discredit, exposes more glaringly the coal owner control of the government than the Pennsylvania politicians care for.

And thirdly, in the organization of the strike itself. This is shown in all sections of the struggle. The local strike committees, elected in the first heat of the strike when it was spreading by leaps and bounds, and individuals were not so well known as now, were far from perfect. Now they are being rebuilt out of the very best material, proved and tested in the heat of a seven weeks' desperate struggle. The section committees, the relief committees, almost everywhere, are being rebuilt, and are functioning better and better.

Most important of all, the picket lines are being organized. The first picketing, the first mass marching, was in the nature of a spontaneous surge forward of a mob, sweeping obstacles away with more numbers and enthusiasm, but with considerable wasting of forces. The present picket lines, drilled by days and weeks of fighting, rapidly being organized in groups of ten to twenty, each group with its leader, compare with the first undisciplined hordes as drilled regulars with a ray mass levy. The organized lines may not be quite so spectacular, but they are vastly more effective when it comes to stopping scabs.

Big Bank Fails As Whole System Nears Crash; All Out August First!

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German capitalism was definitely undertaken yesterday, according to capitalist press reports, including the United Press and Associated Press cables. This action taken by the Reichsbank and other German banks which face collapse.

Everywhere in the streets the masses gather and discuss the question of Communist revolution, says the International News Service. A section of its Berlin dispatch tells of the industrialists calling for a fascist coalition to save German capitalism, saying:

"The rumble of revolutionary discontent was increasingly audible among the panicky, impoverished masses. The excited depositors, almost without exception, were discussing the chances of a Communist uprising."

Russia Has Hopes.
"For example, in front of the Danabank's branch at Nollendorf Square the United Press correspondent listened for half an hour to remarks like these:

"After the war they told us all German factory chimneys would cease smoking if Communism were established. Well, there's no Communism yet, and no smoke from the chimneys."

National Miners' Meet to Open Tomorrow; 40,000 Families Need Relief Now

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the inspiring fact that 40,000 miners, rejecting the trickery of the labor backers, defying every form of terror, building their own union, are leading the first really big struggle against the starvation program of the capitalists in this period of crisis.

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., July 12.—Cokeburg Junction mine of the Hahn & Hahn Co., tried to reopen yesterday (July 10) and instead of the 180 men they predicted would be there, hardly a one got in. There was a fine picket line. Five big women sat on one scab until he yelled for mercy.

HENDERSONVILLE, Pa., July 12.—Henderson Coal Co. evicted several families yesterday, and moved them three or four miles down the road and drop them with their furniture off on the road side, in the midst of a heavy rain. This is one of the places tents are needed.

There are so many evictions in the Cannonsburg section, that the section strike committee has a special sub-committee with a truck which is not used for anything else than to gather up evicted families' furniture and carry it to places where some one will keep it under cover.

COVERDALE, Pa., July 12.—The United Mine Workers officials have found out that something is happening in Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. mine No. 8 here. The miners are coming out again. In this emergency, Pat Fagan, district president of UMW rushed down to be the chief stool at the company. Yesterday he stood at the shaft entrance as the men came out, and approached each one with a demand that he join the U.M.W.A. Whoever refused was pointed out to the superintendent by Fagan, to be immediately fired.

But no terror and no U.M.W.A. spying can keep these men working under the U.M.W.A. slave contract. Here is the pay slip of the man who is the highest paid in this mine; he has what all agree is the very best "section" in the mine. For two weeks work, he was credited for \$35.28. Then the company took away \$1 for lights, \$8 for caps and powder, 75 cents for doctor, \$1.25 for insurance, 25 cents for smelting, 50 cents for bath house, 75 cents for dues to the U.M.W.A., \$2 to pay the U.M.W. checkweighman, \$1 for electric light, \$7.50 for rent of the company house. All these charges added up amount to \$23.10. That leaves the best paid man in the mine \$12.18 to buy food for himself and family for two weeks. If he does not buy the food in the company store, he will be fired. An average miners' family of six children could about three days with the prices the way they are in the company stores.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—An order is out to be served on the bonds men, who put up \$100,000 on charge of "inciting to riot" against Tom Myerscough, section organizer of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee in Allegheny Valley, to forfeit this bond unless Myerscough is surrendered Monday, on the coroner's court charge of "involuntary manslaughter."

The International Labor Defense makes the following hot rejoinder against this outrageous action:

"The court now proposes, merely because the authorities have failed to serve Myerscough with a warrant for an entirely different charge of 'manslaughter,' to forfeit bonds which relate only to 'incitement to riot charge.'"

"The 'manslaughter' charge developed when the coroner's court, in defiance of all reason, held Myerscough to the grand jury because deputy sheriffs shooting at him, at Wildwood, killed a fellow picket instead."

ALL OUT SUN, JULY 19 DURING NATIONAL D. W. CELEBRATIONS! WHERE ARE COUPON BOOK FUNDS!

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Daily Worker Club meetings are simple affairs. Comrades in certain districts are under the impression that leading functionaries or speakers must be present to address the workers on the most involved political questions of the day. This is a false notion.

The Daily Worker Club is a workers' social get-together. The workers attending meetings are more interested in discussing the contents of the paper, etc., amongst themselves than listening to a speaker explaining the ideological relationship of the Daily Worker Clubs to the class struggle for half an hour or more. Let the workers do the talking. The opening speech should take no longer than five minutes for this purpose. Any comrade can do all that is necessary; the workers will determine the course of the meeting.

What is being done with the Coupon Books? All books will be called in to the National Office shortly. Before this is done districts must make a final effort to have coupons filled, sending funds to the Daily Worker Club. Collect \$1.00 money already collected must be rushed! Solicit liberals and sympathizers! Canvass working-class neighborhoods again! Those who have donated should be urged to help again! Before this is done districts must make a final effort to have coupons filled, sending funds to the Daily Worker Club.

Collect all you can on the coupon books and prepare to turn them in. Get this off your mind on few days. Into the Daily Office! Fulfill your district quotas! Make every day count and roll up as big totals as possible.

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WORKERS RETURN EVICTED NEGRO Resist Evictions of N. C. Landlords

out of her home has been out of work several weeks and only owes for two weeks rent. M. B. Rose, the owner of the shack and who owns many other shacks in which poor Negro and white workers live, has been carrying on a ruthless policy of throwing out the families of all unemployed.

LONG HOURS FOR LAKE SEAMEN
BUFFALO.—Seamen on the Great Lakes Transit Corp. are forced to work 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. The company is a member of the Open Shop Lake Carriers Assn. for which Newton Baker is attorney.

These are the names of the strikers who have been arrested in the Pittsburgh Terminal mines: Steve Bobbins, Mike Hasinski, John Bomek, Jas. Prestice, Frank Bersick, Fred Savage, Nick Philipovich, Dave Trusano, Geo. Holchok, James Gillon, and Geo. Moore.

SPREADING LIES FOR WAR

This is the last of a series of three articles, showing how the capitalist propaganda machines manufacture and spread lies to poison the minds of the masses, and herd them into the slaughter of imperialist war, whipping up the fury of hate against the enemy nation. The war propaganda machine is already working, spreading lies for war against the Soviet Union. All out on August 1! Demonstrate against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

By N. SPARKS, Article 3.

DURING the last war, the propaganda machine of the U. S. government masqueraded under the name of the "Committee of Public Information." It did not spread capitalist war propaganda—Oh, No! It only "gave out information." It gave out 75,000,000 booklets and pamphlets, not only in the U. S. but in the neutral countries as well. It filled the press with syndicated stories.

It mobilized artists to draw war cartoons. It doctored up photographs from before the war and distributed them as authentic proof of German atrocities. It created such a hysteria that almost every person with a beard or a foreign accent was looked on as a possible German spy. It organized the "Four-Minute Men"—75,000 Chamber of Commerce Men, Babbitts and professional and amateur patriots, whose business it was to interrupt all shows in the theatres and deliver a 4-minute flood of hate against Germany, "pro-Germans," "slackers" and Reds and bully the audience into subscribing for the various "Liberty" Loans. Seven hundred and fifty-five thousand such speeches were inflicted upon the suffering public.

Millions of billboards throughout the U. S. and the neutral countries were plastered with Wilson's hypocritical phrases about the "War to End War." In Soviet Russia, the Committee began the mobilization of all "decent elements" against the "pro-German Bolsheviks" until the Soviet Government kicked them out, and they found their way to "the great democrat," Kolchak. It forged and distributed the infamous "Sisson Documents," which pretended to show that Lenin and all the Bolsheviks were merely German spies.

Professors were drawn out of the colleges on every hand into the service of the Committee. The church mobilized under the slogan of the Rev. Henry Van Dyke "I'd hang every man who lifts his voice against America entering the war." The A. F. of L., under Gompers, had a special committee to co-operate with the Committee of "Public Information." John Duncan, vice-president of the A. F. of L., was sent with the Root Commission to Russia, where he addressed the Petrograd Soviet on the virtues of American democracy and the Union Label. Howat of the United Mine Workers and Spargo of the Socialist Party were sent to Italy.

Not only was the mind of the masses poisoned, but the victims were made to pay for the poison. The newspapers raised their prices from one cent to two cents (and the evening papers to three cents). The Committee made nearly \$800,000 profit on its four feature films "Pershing's Crusaders," "America's Answer," etc., not to mention its short subjects. In addition, the Committee became the dictator to the entire movie industry. Not a single reel could be purchased by any exhibitor who refused to show the war films of the Committee. This system of dictatorship was then extended to neutral countries, succeeding finally in completely driving out the German films.

Such was the picture of the American lie-spreading machine at work. Today the war lies of both sides are revealed and discussed in cynical, scientific detail by bourgeois writers under the heading of "propaganda technique in war-time." But not a single word is spoken about the even greater and more poisonous tissue of lies that was spread against Soviet Russia from the October Revolution through all the years of civil war. The reason for this is clear. The war with Germany is over. But the war between the capitalists and the Soviet Union is not, and has never been over. It has merely passed through a period of armistice for the past ten years, and is now being prepared by the capitalists to burst again into flame.

Many workers think that an attack against

the Soviet Union is not close. Because they do not feel prepared to make the mistake of thinking that the capitalists are not prepared either. This is a most dangerous, fatal error. Despite all the evidences of preparedness in industry and in the army (as well described in Comrade Biddleman's articles), they feel that it would take a long time to work up the necessary war spirit. But listen to the words of Sir William Wiseman, head of the British Secret Service and propaganda machine in the U. S., during the last war: "Give me something to hate and I guarantee to organize a powerful propaganda campaign anywhere within 24 hours."

There is no limit or conscience in the devilry of capitalism, particularly when preparing war. German propagandists have revealed that in 1916, German imperialism had a full-fledged plan to sow hatred and prepare war in America against Mexico and Japan in order to divert American attention from Germany. Anti-Japanese films were prepared and outrages against women by Japanese were to be arranged in California, prostitutes being imported into the State to be "assaulted."

The lie-makers have learned from their experiences in the last war and have improved their technique. In addition they have a new and most powerful instrument—the radio. Every night the radio carries propaganda for the army, propaganda that modern methods of warfare with tanks and poison-gas are "after all more humane" than the old "uncivilized" methods, and above all, propaganda against Bolshevism—against the Soviet Union.

The propaganda in the last war is as nothing compared to the hurricane of lies that the capitalists are preparing for the war against the Soviet Union. The lines are already clear. It will be a war of "self-defense"—self-defense against Soviet "dumping," self-defense against the advance of the American workers and farmers under the banner of Communism. It will be a holy war—a war blessed by the pope and the churches against the "persecutors of religion." It will be a war for "humanity"—a war to liberate the "poor," "oppressed" kulaks. It will be a war for "liberty" and "freedom"—a war against "forced labor" and for free starvation under the blessing of Matthew Woll.

It will be a war for "civilization" against "Soviet barbarism." Ambassador Gerard has already said it. "We are already at war with a nation of murderers!" The old story of "nationalization of women" will be revived, will again see service and will again be believed, despite the fact that no one believes it now. Cartoons and posters will again blossom forth on the billboards, on the screen and in the press, showing Bolshevism as a huge monster dragging a ravished woman, its hands dripping with the blood of babes. Lies and fake pictures of atrocities will again be spread by the million.

Against the flood of capitalist lies, the workers must develop and keep alive a steady river of Communist propaganda. Communist propaganda has only one aim—to expose the truth, to free the mind of the toilers from the poison of capitalist lies, to expose to him the true nature of capitalism, to explain to him the real reason why he starves while the exploiters roll in wealth, to explain to him the real reason why he and millions of others are sent to indescribable torture and death in imperialist war, to tell him the true facts about the Soviet Union, and why it is the Workers' Fatherland, and to show him why he must support the Communist Party as the leader of the proletarian Revolution—the only road to the emancipation of the workers and farmers.

The workers and farmers must be prepared to meet, to reject, and to expose the capitalist war lies against the Soviet Union. Despite the power of the capitalist propaganda machine, they will fall in reaping the intended harvest of hate against the Soviet Union. For the toilers are learning that Bolshevism, Communism, means themselves, that the Soviet Union is not their enemy but their fatherland. The workers will rally in greater and greater masses for defense of the Soviet Union and for Civil War against capitalism. On this August 1st, workers throughout the world are demonstrating on International Red Day against imperialist war.

All out on August 1st! Against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

PARTY LIFE

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

Does the Party Go on Ice in the Summer?

By T. YAKOVLEV (New York)

OUR Party press devoted sufficient space to the justified criticism of the Party members who become active after 6 p. m. But our Party press has neglected completely another quite numerous group of Party members who consider that summer is not the appropriate time for doing Party work. I do not have in view those who are leaving the city to work in the country during the summer. Nor do I have in mind the women who, under the pretext that their more or less aged children need the air of the seashore or mountains and take a leave of absence for two or three months. Some of them take transfers, which, in the end, is nothing more but a summer rest from Party work.

I have in view those who remain in the city but lay down on the job, especially on weekends. Then the lure of the country is so great that nothing can compel them to resist the temptation. While such an attitude is impermissible on the part of the so-called rank and file members more severe condemnation is deserved by those members who are in the leadership.

Of late, in our Section 5, we had two glaring examples when the "call of nature" greatly interfered with our Party work. In accordance with instructions from the district, we called a conference to discuss the achievements and shortcomings (mostly of the latter) of the last three months' plan. As our section has 30 units and we could expect an attendance of 150 functionaries, the Section Committee decided to call the Plenum for Sunday, June 21. We figured that if we would call the meeting for an evening there would not be sufficient time left for discussion.

To our great surprise, regardless of the fact that the conference was well announced, less than half of the functionaries showed up. One unit (No. 23) did not have a single bureau member present. Six organizers did not show up. Less than half of the organization secretaries, agitprop and T. U. U. L. directors of the units attended. This was in the morning. After the recess, the attendance dropped considerably and out of the 150 functionaries that should have attended only 40 were present.

The other example is the meeting of organization secretaries which is held once a month and where at the last meeting half of the Organization Secretaries did not show up. This demonstrates that the Organization Secretaries do not understand their functions. They are the ones that are to check up on the activities of the members of their respective units, attendance at meetings of such a nature included. How can they present charges against members of their units for non-attendance when they themselves are guilty on the same charges? Besides, by their failure to show up, they miss an opportunity to adjust all the minor shortcomings the units are suffering from, and there are plenty of them.

With the advance of summer the attendance dropped. It is remarkable that the attendance of the units dropped to a lesser extent than the attendance of the different meetings of unit functionaries called by the respective heads of the section departments: agitprop, T. U. U. L., women, etc. The call of nature is so great that it suppresses the call of the Party. It seems this is an acquired habit. And no matter what good plans the Section Committee works out, what excellent weekly letters we send out, without the personal contact with the unit functionaries these plans will remain on paper. For this reason the Party press should start a campaign for carrying on Party work all year long, 12 months during the year, and not lie down all activities for May-September.

Latest Preparations in Chemical Warfare

According to plans which are now fairly well completed, at the very hour, or possibly a few hours before, America next declares war, tersely worded official telegrams will automatically go forward from Washington to several hundred chemical plants scattered throughout the East and Middle West. In substance, the message will say: "Go ahead," and the innumerable war contracts which are being signed in these quiet times of peace will immediately become effective.

This is only one of the startling statements in "Chemical Warfare," one of the 10-cents pamphlets prepared by Labor Research Assn. and issued by International Pamphlets. With the war clouds coming nearer and hanging lower every day these words take on all the more significance and make this pamphlet still more valuable to workers.

The pamphlet contains a clear Leninist analysis of the imperialist rivalries making for war. Then it describes in concise, readable, and non-technical language just what the chemical industry is as a mass employer of labor, and how many related industries can be used to provide the materials for chemical warfare.

The author is one of the leading chemical experts of the United States and the authority of his words cannot be questioned. The pamphlet has already been translated into several languages and has, of course, received wide circulation in the Soviet Union.

Besides giving a true picture of the actual conduct of chemical warfare and the effects of the various gases used against armies as well as against the civil population, the author shows how the struggle for nitrogen, the essential raw material for chemical warfare, is in itself leading to the most dangerous rivalries between capitalist powers.

In conclusion Cameron shows how "in the

their strike through solidarity and relief.

The last ten miners and miners' wives released on Wednesday, June 8th, went to the meeting of the Central Strike Committee, in Pittsburgh, and stated their willingness to go to Wildwood again, since the injunction had not yet been smashed. They will fight for the freedom of Tom Myerscough, National Miners' Union organizer, who is held on the charge of manslaughter, and on a charge of "inciting to riot." This last action of the bosses courts attempts to frame-up an organizer of the N. M. U., for a murder committed by coal operators and their government.

The Struggle Against the Right and "Left" Deviations

(The following are extracts from the report of Comrade Earl Browder, on behalf of the Central Committee, C. P. U. S. A., to the Sixth Convention of the Young Communist League, July 11.)

By EARL BROWDER.

WHAT are the main characteristics of the situation in the United States today? We witness a most vicious offensive of the capitalist class against the working class. The capitalist class is attempting to solve its crisis by throwing all the burdens upon the shoulders of the workers. It closes down the factories and throws out the streets more than ten millions of workers, while more millions are working only a few days per week. Wages are slashed by more than 40 per cent since the beginning of the crisis. Machinery is speeded up to an unheard-of extent, throwing more workers onto the streets, and ruining the health of those at work. And whenever the workers resist, when they demand unemployment relief and insurance or strike against wage-cuts and speed-up, the capitalist class and its lackeys reply with the sharpest suppressive measures, with police clubs, gas bombs, jailings, shootings and killings. That is, concretely, what we mean when we speak of the offensive of the capitalist class.

The working class is beginning to resist the capitalist offensive. The widespread and deepening radicalization is beginning to overcome all hindrances and develop into mass struggles, despite the strengthening terror and intensified demagoguery of fascists and social-fascists. These defensive struggles are more and more taking on organized form. They are more and more putting forward concrete demands. They are broadening their mass base and deepening their class character, developing to a higher stage. The working class is beginning to pass over to the development of a counter-offensive.

It is the task of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League to arouse and strengthen this resistance of the workers and develop the broad counter-offensive. It is only in the process of carrying out this task that the Communists can win the majority of the working class. It is only in the very heat of this struggle that we can build the Party and League.

The political line of the Communist International must penetrate and guide every struggle of the workers. This line can be established only by the most decisive and uncompromising struggle against all deviations. The struggle against deviations is the most practical aspect of the practical work of a Marxist-Leninist. There is nothing abstract about it. There is nothing mysterious or artificial about it. We can only develop the clear revolutionary line in the struggles of the workers for immediate demands and for our principal slogans, provided we have a clear understanding of the deviations from that line which we must fight against.

Let us review the work of the past year of our Party in the light of the struggle for the correct line against deviations. Consider our struggle for unemployment-relief and insurance. The greatest danger to this fight, as generally in our Party, is the right danger, the underestimation of the radicalization of the working masses, of their readiness to struggle, and, as a result, the neglect of the detailed needs of the masses and an incapacity to formulate these needs in concrete partial demands of struggle.

Only through the most resolute fight within our movement against all tendencies towards passivity, against all lack of faith in the masses, were we able to develop the mass struggle for unemployment relief and insurance. Every comrade who has had any contact with the unemployed worker will be able to give hundreds of examples of this lagging behind the masses, which we had to overcome. When we began to organize street demonstrations we always found some comrades who felt that the masses are not yet ready. When we began the state hunger-marches, the first task was to batter down a veritable wall of lack of faith in the support of the workers and disbelief in our own capacity. In the building of the unemployed councils, the entire work has been choked by a paralyzing lack of faith in the readiness and ability of the workers to build these organizations, not to speak of the general lack of confidence in the creative capacity of the revolutionary masses—a confidence which is an integral part of Leninism. These are examples of what we mean by the right danger. It is quite clear that never could we have developed the unemployed movement, even to the degree we have at present, if we had hesitated for one moment in fighting with all our power against this right danger.

What was the "left" danger in the unemployed movement? This expressed itself in the attempt to run ahead of the masses, in neglecting as "unimportant" the necessary small struggles and organizational details of the bolshevik method of mobilizing the masses, in the attempts to overcome and cover up our organizational weaknesses and incapacity to mobilize the masses, by slogans which ignored the concrete situation and therefore became mere phrases. The comrades afflicted with the left deviation thought it necessary to run ahead even of the Central Committee directives. They thought that the task was, not so much realization in life of the already made plans, but rather by rushing ahead to more "radical" slogans and activities to make unnecessary the hard work of realizing plans. This tendency developed, at one time, very definitely toward abandoning mass work in favor of small secretly-organized food-raiding expeditions, which it was thought would arouse the masses by "heroic" examples of "brave" individuals.

The right danger, lagging behind the masses, lack of faith in the masses, is the main danger. The "left" danger, equally opportunist in con-

Soviet Union the chemical industry serves the will of all the workers of the country and is hailed as a potent force for industrial progress under the Five Year Plan. It is regarded as an essential weapon for the protection of the workers' government against the war offensives of the capitalist states.

No worker who is fighting against imperialist war can afford to be without this valuable pamphlet. And the nearer the approach to war the more useful it becomes as a mass agitator among the workers. Get a copy today and if you own one already see that another worker reads it. Those who cannot buy it through local worker book stores or at meetings should send in ten cents for one to the Workers Library Publishers, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

tent and result, is the shadow of the right danger and its cover, making the fight against it more difficult. Our Party is hammering out a correct line for the mass struggle of the unemployed, correcting errors and strengthening the work, only by means of relentless struggles against all deviations, against all forms of opportunism, both right and "left".

In our trade union work we have not less extreme examples of deviations. The trade union field remains our weakest point. Although we have, in past months made some improvement, weakness is still the main characteristic. This is because, first of all, of a lack of sufficient uncompromising struggle against deviations in policy. The right danger is especially great here. In this field we have still so little experience in revolutionary mass work, so little concrete, detailed knowledge of the problems, that even the best-intentioned comrades who in general understand the Party line, oftentimes find themselves involved in the most serious right or "left" errors, remnants of old trade-unionist theories. A general but vague knowledge of the Party line is no guarantee against concrete mistakes.

The most open expression of the right danger is the theory that, in times of economic crisis, strike struggles cannot be successfully conducted, that they are doomed to defeat. The right danger is not confined, however, to such general theories. It expresses itself in manifold ways, and in the most practical questions. In the present miners' strike, for example, we have had to struggle against innumerable deviations, both right and "left."

Throughout the Party we saw an opportunist underestimation of the strike, reflected in slowness in swinging into action on relief work. This was a right-wing disability in the fighting ability of the miners, which caused many comrades to think that the strike will be short, will soon be over. In the strike field we have had to combat pessimistic tendencies among some of our organizers, who, because of underestimation of the forces of the strike, were ready to begin to speak of and consequently call a retreat when the miners themselves were organizing an advance. We will undoubtedly have to guard very carefully against these tendencies toward the premature ending of the strike, which indeed means breaking the strike. Such tendencies can be more clearly understood, if considered in relation to the Muste program, which they put forward for the southern West Virginia miners who are under their leadership (see "Labor Age," July, p. 5). "That the Union will agree to sign up friendly operators, thus playing off the companies against each other." This Muste program, trying to base the strike struggle against some operators upon the support of others, supposedly "friendly" is the typical conscious trade-union theory, carried over from the days of the small-scale competitive industry, typified by Samuel Gompers, a theory which still exerts a pressure, unconscious within the ranks.

The "left" deviation in the trade union work, usually expresses itself in some variation of the theory of the offensive. This is to the effect that strike struggle, while of a defensive character in the pre-war period, turns in general into an offensive under the conditions of the post-war crisis of capitalism, because, it is argued, a successful struggle today against wage cuts is sufficient to bring capitalism to its knees. (See an analysis of this theory in RILU Magazine, No. 9, p. 20). In a more primitive form we often meet it in our trade union work in the United States. It is opportunist in essence, although covered up with a great deal of radical shouting about taking the offensive.

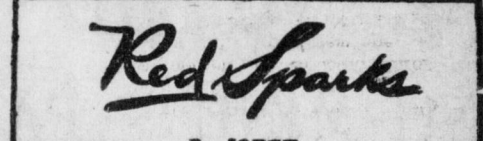
It is necessary that our comrades, especially the youth, should have more definite understanding of these terms, "defensive," "offensive," and "counter-offensive." In the United States the capitalist class is conducting a vicious economic and political offensive against the working class. Within the working class there is wide-spread radicalization and upsurge of activity and beginning of struggle. The main body of the working class is, however, as yet only beginning to overcome the hindrances and to resist wage cuts, speed-up, the starvation of unemployment. The beginning of the mass actions has primarily a defensive character. Wherever this defensive movement begins to involve broad masses and sharpens the struggle, it simultaneously begins to develop the elements of a counter-offensive against the offensive of the capitalists. The general character of the small strikes that sprang up during the past period all over the country is, in the main, that of the defensive. In the miners' strike we already see this defensive in the process of passing over into a counter-offensive. This is true especially insofar as the movement broadens to include also the unemployed and puts forth joint demands against the state for maintenance and relief, and develops the political struggle against the suppressive measures of police and courts, the spirit of struggle and sacrifice of the masses on the picket line, the growth of class-consciousness and organization of the movement. In the unemployment movement also we see the counter-offensive developing in the hunger marches and in the militant mass struggles that are being made in various cities for adequate relief at the expense of the capitalists and state administered by the unemployed councils.

It is therefore clear that it is absolutely wrong to speak of the "offensive of the working class" and the counter-offensive of the capitalists." An example of this wrong use of these terms, which can create an entirely erroneous political atmosphere around our struggles, may be found in a recent issue of the Daily Worker, which says: "increased mass picketing at Piney Fork and other mines Saturday morning checked the counter-offensive of the coal operators." (To be Continued.)

Murdered and Maimed for Bosses' Profits

Table with 4 columns: Country, Dead, Wounded, Permanent Disabled.

DEFEAT THE WAR PLANS OF HOOVER, MELLON, AND STIMSON! RALLY TO THE DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET UNION ON AUGUST FIRST!



By JORGE

Compare These Two

The Houston, Texas, "Press" of July 2 carries a dispatch from Cuero, Texas, where Alvin Karpis, a Negro boy, admitting his "guilt" but pleading that he stole a chicken because he was starving, found "his heart-breaking tale of hunger and poverty unavailing." This poor Negro was sent to the hell of a Texas prison for two years. In the same paper there appeared a news item relating how Albert Fall, ex-secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, sentenced long ago to just one year in jail for looting the nation, was going to appear before a government medical board to be examined to see if his \$100,000-bribed carcass could stand a few months in jail. No wonder that the Texas worker who sends us the clippings cries out: "Workers, white and colored! We can smash this capitalist justice only by smashing the capitalist system!"

Daniel In The Lion's Den

"On a visit to the jail today," writes comrade Vic. B. from Seattle, "Dan Lonn, our Unemployed Council secretary, filled out the admittance slip wrong by putting his own name in place of the name of the prisoner, and the prisoner's name as visitor. "He found that mistake in time and filled out another slip. But when he presented it to the jailor, this worthy began looking up all kinds of records and finally said that there was no Dan Lonn stopping at that hotel. "It seems that Dan was so cockeyed used to being inside that he just couldn't be deprived of the pleasure of putting his name down as a prisoner the second time, just as he did at first. "Anyhow, the prisoners he went to see are in good shape; and say, they couldn't change their views on the class struggle if they were held there for forty years. And, they mean it. "We don't like to have any of our folks in jail. But, if they do get there, well, that's the kind of spirit they out to have."

Dumping Convict Goods at Home

"Dear Red Sparks—Talking about forced and convict labor, read this and get a shock!—In a broadcast from the A. F. of L. radio station in Chicago, a guy, whose name I failed to get, in boosting the union label of the scabby 'Boot and Shoe (so called) Union,' among other things said: "The shoe and needle workers are suffering very keen competition from the shoe and needle work being put out by the prisoners in the various state prisons. All efforts by the A. F. of L. to convince the prison authorities to stop the manufacturing of leather and clothing goods have so far failed."

Priceless Gems of Babbity

Vern Smith, who is scouting for news in the Miners' Strike—and getting it, found a letter in the readers' column of Pittsburgh "Press" of July 7th, signed by a superb jackass by the name of W. J. Bassett, with recommendations and comments that should not be missed. We omit the bulk, but give the following gems: "History bears witness that all who added in the march of progress have been rich men. "It is the capitalists who provide the workingmen with employment. This statement is easily demonstrated." (We'll have to butt in, here! This is really too much!)—(Jorge). "The capitalists, by hard persevering endeavor (and numerous well-laced bribes)—(Jorge), have obtained control of all natural resources." "The workmen instead of resorting to strikes and other forms of violence, should engage in prayer and meditation and even fasting." Quick, James, the bed-bug powder!

Epilogue for "The Covered Wagon"

In order that all may know how American capitalism has rewarded its pioneers of the Old Oregon Trail, we are compelled to reprint the following item from the San Francisco "Examiner" of June 14th: "Seattle, June 13. (AP)—Two elderly Washington pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, without money to buy food or to pay their rent, ended their lives by gas in a suicide pact here last night. Their bodies were found in a cheap lodging house, with a note that read: "We have tried our best to obtain employment. We have no money to buy provisions or to pay our rent. Now we are going to turn on the gas. "Lewis was 72 and his wife 71. They were said to have been among the first settlers in Whatcom, now a part of the city of Bellingham. "Oh, yes, we recall that by order of the U. S. Army military district commander, the Statue of Liberty "enlightening the world" (that seems to be looking across the Atlantic, probably toward the Soviet Union), is to be all cleaned up from tip to toe! "But the pioneers of the Old Oregon Trail, are past caring about that now. The last line of the note left by the old couple in Seattle, read: "We request our bodies be cremated—and our ashes be scattered on the flowers." They were too old to wait for Hoover's "twenty year plan."

A Texas Puzzle

"If a million men buy a million shirts today—a thousand men buy a million shirts tomorrow," says a hopeful page ad editorial of the Houston, Texas, "Chronicle." And after that proposal, the editor added "Think it over." And we did think it over. And from this we figure out that, in order to put the 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States alone, to work, ten billion men would have to buy ten billion shirts (including shirt-tails). But there we struck a knot. For there are only two billion people in the whole world, and some of them are non-shirt-bearing animals, like women, for example. Some way or another, the Houston Chronicle editor will have to think up a new one. Shirt buying won't help. Maybe he could start someone to buying pants. After all, the existing two billion people that do live on this earth would have to wear five shirts each and no pants. Bring on your pants scheme, Mr. Editor! And put an unemployed apple in each pocket."

Wildwood Miners to Carry On

By CAROLINE DREW

Wildwood, Pa., will go down in working-class history as one of the most bitter battlefields of the miners' struggle. Masses of striking miners marched to smash an injunction handed down by the bosses, and were shot down in cold blood by yellow belled deputies, who have long prison records.

The Butler Consolidated Coal Co., at Wildwood, is one of the most mechanized mines in the world. It has been in operation only for the past two and a half years, and the most modern Old Roy loading machines, Joy loading machines, motors, cutting machines, are in use. Special skill is needed to work on these machines. The operators of the mine secured the injunction on the basis that the workers were not miners, but operators of machines. And, the courts which, are owned and controlled, by and for the bosses did not call in the workers, miners with years of experience, men, who have gone into the bowels of the earth year after year, and dug black diamonds, to ask them if they were miners.

There is no company patch at Wildwood. The miners are scattered all around, within a radius of thirty miles. Many of these miners live in the company patch of closed down mines. The house bosses of these shut down mines tell the miners not to go picketing and warn them that if they do they will be evicted.

These miners struck against the sliding wage scale. According to the company, coal in this mine, could not cost more than one dollar a ton. The company added up all the costs, and if the coal cost more than a dollar to produce, then the company reduced the miners wages. If the company decided that the coal had cost \$1.25 a ton, then the miners would get a 25 cents wage cut on each dollar. If they decided the coal cost \$1.15 a ton, then the miners would get a 15 cents cut on each dollar. Only the operators, had the right to know and decide how much the coal had cost to produce. The miners knew their figures were "phony" because before the sliding scale had been put into operation in January, coal had cost 68 cents a ton to produce. The sliding scale, was another way to cut the workers wages any time the operators felt like it.

This was the first strike at Wildwood, the

workers came out 100 per cent strong. They were a fighting bunch, determined in their mass picketing, and strike activities, to keep the scabs out of the mine, and to smash every effort of the operators to break their strike. When the bosses court handed down the injunction, they began immediate preparations for the mass picket line to smash the injunction.

The entire Allegheny Valley section, was rallied for the picket line on Monday morning at the picnic held on Sunday. Men and women, stayed up all night making preparations and sending the trucks on. In the early morning hours the strikers massed over half a mile from the mine. Everyone knew of the march to smash the injunction, and yet on Monday morning, not a state policeman was in sight. Twenty deputies were hidden in ambush with shot guns, machine guns, revolvers drawn and ready. The plan was carefully prepared by the operators together with Governor Pinchot's state police, who were told to keep out of the way. They fired with intent to kill upon the command of one Reel, who has been one of the most savage deputies, who gave the order to "kill every bastard black and white, men, women and children." They singled out certain of the active strikers and filled them full of lead. They were particularly vicious against the women. Reel, himself, fired the first shot. Zigoric, was killed and 12 wounded. After the shooting the yellow dog deputies, state police, went into every house, searched it, took whatever they liked and arrested all the men. They were on a man hunt, and the booze they had in them, and the abuse they showered on the men, women, and children, showed to what lengths the coal operators will go, in an attempt to terrorize the strikers, to drive them back to starve at work.

When another march was announced on Wildwood, the operators and "law" stationed 75 deputies, 40 state police, and 2 ambulances for about a half mile around the camp. Pete Zigoric, who was murdered by the operators and Governor Pinchot's deputized thugs, will long be remembered and honored by the working-class. His death adds more determination to the miners, their wives and children, to continue the struggle, and fight all their enemies. His death puts fire into the blood of every worker and makes them resolve to help the miners win