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## 250,000 STEEL WORKERS TO GET 15 PERCENT WAGE CUT

### Steel and Railroad Workers! Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts!

"A general reduction of wages in the steel industry of from 10 to 15 per cent is considered likely in the near future, perhaps next week, according to reports in Wall Street."—N. Y. Evening Post, Saturday, August 22.

"Stocks today came under the influence of nervousness over the immediate effect of wage reductions in the steel and railroad industries, and other basic lines."—Wall Street Journal, August 21.

THE above are not merely "rumors," as proven by the fact that only last Tuesday, 2,000 workers of the U. S. Steel Corporation at Monessen, Pennsylvania, were handed a wage cut ranging from 10 to 20 per cent.

The U. S. Steel Corporation has already begun its wage cutting drive! Let that fact sink in. And also let all workers remember that the Daily Worker—in the face of a flood of lies in the capitalist press, just one month ago warned that the supposed "refusal to cut wages" by the U. S. Steel, then being praised by hypocrite Hoover and the lying capitalist press, was a lie, that U. S. Steel WAS preparing to cut wages! Let the steel workers realize that only the Communists told them the truth.

Further, the steel workers were warned that they should organize to strike against the wage cuts. This still is their only hope of defeating the drive of the steel barons to reduce their wages still further, down to cooile level, to utter starvation.

The U. S. Steel Corporation does not "have to" cut wages. In its Treasury there is \$600,000,000 of reserve funds, piled up from past profits wrung from the sweat of its 250,000 workers. Only four years ago, it distributed a 40 per cent dividend in the form of Steel stock, upon which stock it now wishes to pay dividends by starving the workers! The greedy avarice of the capitalists knows no limit!

The steel workers, in fact, already have a big wage reduction, as admitted even by the N. Y. Evening Post of August 22, which said: "Steel wages, in fact, have been drastically reduced by the decrease in hours worked—slashed more than half."

Now, without the slightest assurance that this "part time wage cut" will be modified in the least degree, the steel workers are attacked with a direct cut in the wage scale! And all this, in spite of the demagoguery of President Farrell of the U. S. Steel Corporation, who on May 22—three months ago—"denounced wage cuts as cheap business."

Steel workers! Answer the call of the Metal Workers Industrial League, already issued to your fellow workers at Monessen! Form your own rank and file elected—Shop Committees! Prepare to strike! Defend the bread of your table, the lives of your women and babies from the greed of the parasite stockholders of U. S. Steel! Organize and strike against wage cuts!

And what about you, railroad workers? The Wall Street Journal, quoted above, already takes a railroad wage cut for granted! The railroads have been cleverly preparing the way for a wage cut for months. They have asked for higher freight rates, making the excuse that, if they are not granted these, they "must cut wages."

That is pure bunk, as you railroaders should know. Railroad stock is fairly dripping with water, with billions in imaginary "stock values" which the companies want to pay dividends on, and they intend to pay dividends on these false "values" out of your hides! The wage cut in steel or any other excuse will be used to "justify" it. Your own "Brotherhood" officials are helping the companies to cut your wages by standing for "increase in revenue of the railroads."

Be warned in time, that your Brotherhood officials will finally betray you by this collaboration with the bosses, with the infamous Watson-Parker Law, forcing you to accept compulsory arbitration. Be warned that only by electing your own rank and file Committees, that must take all strike action and negotiations out of the hands of the officials of your Brotherhoods, can you defeat a wage cut and defy the Watson-Parker compulsory—forced labor—arbitration sell out!

Workers of all industries! Wage cuts in steel and railroads mean wage cuts for you, too! You, too, must prepare to struggle! Organize Shop Committees elected by all, to take charge of the struggle. And now, today, not only organize for the future, but for the immediate strike relief of the Striking Miners—battling in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky!

### 5,000 Resist Cops in Militant Paterson Mass Demonstration

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 23.—Five workers, including the strike leaders, Fred Biedenapp and Sophie Melvin, are being held for \$5,000 bail as the result of a police attack on the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration yesterday. The police started the drive against the militant workers of Paterson in the morning when at 10 a. m. they arrested Comrades Gardner, Gordon, and Weisman without any charge being preferred against them. The police stated that these three workers would be held only until after the demonstration, but after the demonstration the police held them on the framed up charge of distributing leaflets.

Although the demonstration was scheduled to start at 1 p. m. there were about 5,000 workers waiting at the City Hall Plaza at 12 o'clock. The police of Paterson were out in full force and had even drawn in cops from the surrounding towns to break up the demonstration. For twenty minutes before one o'clock the workers marched back and forth before the city hall in picket line formation.

At one o'clock several workers lifted Fred Biedenapp on their shoulders and he began to speak. He had only uttered the words, "Fellow workers, this demonstration is being held to commemorate the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti," when he was pulled down by the cops and arrested. The workers immediately reformed their lines and for fifteen minutes they continued their picketing.

Then another worker was picked up, but before he could start his speech, motorcycle cops drove through the mass of workers, attacked the workers who were holding him and this worker... This

worker freed himself but was arrested later on the street. Walking near him was Sophie Melvin, leader of the National Textile Workers' Union. The cops, recognizing her, immediately arrested her although they had no charge to prefer at that time.

The cops then dispersed the workers. Four hundred of the workers went to the Turn Hall although no announcement had been made. A collection was taken for funds for bail and \$310 was raised.

The arrested workers, Gordon, Gardner and Weisman, were bailed out on \$100 bail each. The strike leaders and the other workers are being held for a total of \$6,500 bail. Fred Biedenapp is held under \$2,500 bail and the other four workers under \$1,000 bail each.

This demonstration shows that the silk bosses and their police thugs are determined to deprive the Paterson silk strikers and other workers of the city of every civil right they are supposed to enjoy under capitalism. The cops are using every means in their power to deprive the Paterson strikers of their militant leaders.

### 100 MINERS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Court Machinery Prepares To Railroad Them

Free Boss Gunman I.L.D. In Fight To Free Strikers

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—The grand jury of Washington County, a coal operators' instrument for strike-breaking, has been grinding out indictments all last week. With savage haste they have brought in "true bills" charging riot, incitement to riot, assault and anything else they can think of, against over 100 miners arrested on the picket line.

Eagerly and vindictively, the whole court machinery of Washington County prepares to bring them on trial, almost in masses, this week.

The following have been indicted and ordered to stand trial Monday, Aug. 24: Charles Krumble and Dewey Vukas, for "aggravated assault and battery." These were arrested in Avella section. Peter Ugren and John Balch, also for "aggravated assault and battery."

Then there are the Canonsburg cases, also on trial Aug. 24, where the United Mine Workers of America, best strike-breaking tool of the operators, is the complaining witness, because miners defended their union and themselves against a meeting of U. M. W. district president Fagan's thugs. In this group, Leo Thompson is charged with "conspiracy, rioting and assault and battery."

Thomas Boich is charged with "conspiracy, rioting and aggravated assault and battery." The following among the Canonsburg defendants are charged with "conspiracy": Mike Turk, Louis Fazio, Anna Rasefski. The following Canonsburg cases have the charge of rioting: Anna Rasefski, Julius Hollis, Mike Turk, Pete Wagner, Steve Savor, Louis Fazio, Edgar Jones, Henry Stark, Will McQueen, John Zigon and Stella Rasefski.

The next day, Tuesday, Mike Kolarik is placed on trial for "aggravated assault and battery."

Then on Wednesday the operators plan to bring on trial Adva Getto, Joseph Getto and Mike Tarzas for "inciting to riot" and various other things.

On the same day they will try Joseph Andrews on charges of "felonious assault, pointing firearms and assault."

Then, on Wednesday, also, they will bring up for trial on "inciting to riot and riot" charges: Anton Zilleh, William Diehl, John White, Sam Betts, Dominick Dellapine, Silvio Di Nino, Leo Dellapino, Albert Brunn.

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### U.S. Gov't Rushes Gunboats To Crush Chinese Masses

Under the pretext of aiding the misery of the thousands of Chinese workers and peasants who face famine and disease as the result of the flood of the Yangtze River, the United States Navy is sending more warships up the river. The American fleet is being sent up the Yangtze, according to admissions of the Associated Press, for the purpose of strengthening the forces of the Nationalist butchers against the workers and peasants who are starving by the tens of thousands, and who will be driven still more to revolt. "In addition to protecting American lives and property, however, the fleet offered its assistance to the Chinese authorities," the A. P. dispatch admitted.

While the rich Chinese landlords and business men are going to Shanghai on the river boats, the tens of thousands of peasants and workers are being left to starve and die of disease. Thousands upon thousands who escaped the floods will starve. Typhoid, typhus, cholera, smallpox and other diseases have already broken out on a mass scale. The Nationalist agents of the imperialists are reported to be making "arrangements" to help the starving masses. But following the practice of the Hoover and other capitalist governments the Nationalists are

first going to conduct an "investigation" of the misery of the masses.

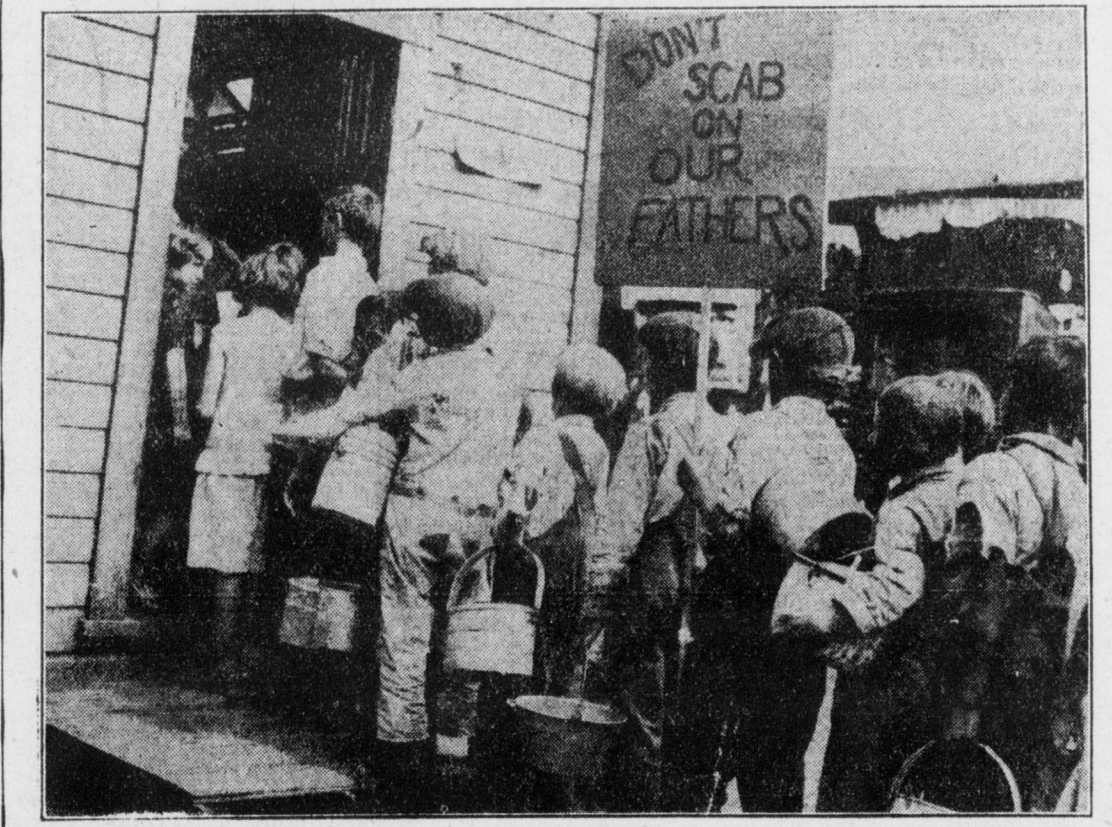
The Associated Press reports that, "No attempt to evacuate the destitute Chinese is likely until government..."

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Many Sign Up. The spirit of the metal workers was intense and many took application cards, some signing them right at the meeting.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23.—Irving Keith was arrested here today

### TYLERDALE MINERS' CHILDREN COMING TO THE SOUP KITCHEN FOR THEIR FAMILY'S SHARE



"Don't scab on our fathers!" is the demand of the Taylorsdale miners' children. And they have seen to it that nobody has. The Washington Gas and Coal Co. mine near Washington, Pa., is closed down 100 per cent. This week the striking miners will send a committee to the operators presenting local demands for a settlement. And everybody—from the children to their grandfathers—are determined to win these demands. More—they KNOW they'll win.

The children are very active on the picket line. So are their mothers—marching side by side with their men folk. And they have held their lines solid. The hardest part of it, though, is going hungry. It's bad enough for

the grown folks, but it's especially hard to see tuberculosis worm its way into the children's little bodies, and it is spreading with terrorizing rapidity.

Food is needed! Every day the children come to the relief kitchen with buckets to get their families' share of what food there is. Local relief committees, elected by the strike committee, scour the neighboring towns, raising relief. But that is just a fraction of what they need. Together with what the Penn-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee sends in, the kitchen just about manages to provide a bucket of soup or a pot of

### New Police Terror Threatened Against Chicago Unemployed

Governor Emmerson Has State Police in City To Reinforce Local Police Murderers

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Reports coming in to the Unemployed Council indicate that the city government, with the support of the state police, is preparing an other massacre of the unemployed.

Beside strong police detachments, trying to break up the demonstrations against evictions, clubbing the workers, 150 state police are in readiness to "shoot to kill" in case the unemployed will again resist,—as happened on August 3. These state policemen were brought in on Monday, Aug. 17, the day when the Governor Emerson Emergency Commission had its meeting. They were

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### MASS PICKETING FOR SHOE STRIKE

All Out Monday at 7 in Morning!

NEW YORK.—The strike of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union against a 15 per cent wage cut at the Glenmore Shoe Co., 221 Powell St., Brooklyn, enters the 7th week with the workers solid in their struggle.

The bosses have resorted to all means of breaking the strike: gangsterism, professional scabs and injunction proceedings, but in spite of all this the strikers are firm.

The union has issued a call to all shoe and sympathetic workers to rally to a mass picket demonstration, Monday at 7 o'clock in the morning.

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### Big Demonstrations On Sacco Vanzetti Day Against Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker.) STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Over two thousand workers demonstrated Saturday at River Front Park against wage-cuts, for organization into the Metal Workers' Industrial League and in protest of capitalist terror, honoring the memory of Sacco and Vanzetti and in protest against the Scottsboro and mine terror.

Many Sign Up. The spirit of the metal workers was intense and many took application cards, some signing them right at the meeting.

### Mine Camp Under Siege; Terror Rages in Harlan Trial

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—Deputy Sheriff Smith, former lieutenant, when the militia was in Harlan, yesterday ran over and killed the six year old daughter of J. Asher, a miner. Smith was speeding his car recklessly, but was not arrested.

Camp of Molas, near Harlan, was under siege last night and today machine guns are covering all the roads and hills around while thugs break into every house in town in an effort to find literature and men. The Criminal Syndicalism case of Preacher Martin, who has been active in relief work, begins tomorrow, also the hearing for the change of venue in the murder cases.

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### 4,000 Detroit Unemployed Demand That Evictions Stop

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—A demonstration with about 4,000 workers was held here in front of the City Hall on Friday, August 21, at 2 p. m., against the police brutality and the clubbing of workers, and in a fight against evictions. A delega-

tion of 11 went into the Mayor's office, and demanded that he stop the police department from interfering with the action of the Unemployed Councils on eviction cases. The answer of the Mayor was his usual answer that he could not do anything, and that there is a state law whereby the landlords have the right to evict workers from the houses for non-payment of rent. Also, on the cutting off of the 18,000 families from the welfare lists, he blamed the City Council; although saying: "I sympathize with all the actions of the City Council and the welfare department. It is necessary to economize because the city is broke; but I would have done it in a different way," meaning by that he would have cut off 18,000 families from the welfare, and thrown out 4,300 families from their homes for non-payment of rent, but would have put a little sugar-coating over it.

Murphy Sneers at Demands. He asked Anthony Gerlach, Communist Candidate for Councilman in the coming elections on October 6, "what would you do if you would be Mayor and I would come in as a delegation protesting against evictions?" Answer given by Gerlach: "That I would make sure to clean

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### U. S. STEEL CORP. OPENS DRIVE; ALL BASIC INDUSTRIES WILL FOLLOW; STRIKES LOOM

Wall Street Paper Says Pay Cut Will Come Next Week; Bosses Fear Strike

Workers Must Organize to Strike Against Capitalist Offensive On Their Living Standards

A sweeping wage cut of from ten to fifteen percent, to affect every worker in the steel industry will be put into effect perhaps within the next week, according to capitalist press reports of Friday and Saturday.

This shows that the denial of wage slashes which the steel bosses have broadcast during the past three weeks are outright lies.

The bosses prepared the way for the wage cutting campaign by cutting salaries of the office workers on July 28. The Wall Street Journal of Friday, August 21, says that this wholesale wage slash will start "in the not distant future" and the New York Evening Post of Saturday, August 22, states that the slash will take place "perhaps next week."

The slash in steel wages will affect directly 250,000 workers who have already been living on the most miserable wages under the Hoover squalor system. The Wall Street Journal points out that the wage slash has come after the speed-up which the Hoover system was not in itself sufficient to prevent a reduction in profits.

Wage Slash Campaign Already On. The campaign for wage slashes which is to start with the U. S. Steel "will be followed by other companies" according to the New York Evening Post. The campaign has already started in U. S. Steel. On August 18 wages were cut from ten to twenty per cent in Monessen, Pa., plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. Last Thursday the Wheeling Steel Co. cut wages 10 per cent in all its plants. The Weirton Steel Co. laid off its men and gave the rest an indirect wage.

The wage slash in the steel industry is the beginning of the campaign along the entire line of basic American industry to save the bank-

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# IMPERIALIST TROOPS MASSACRE HUNDREDS OF NATIVES IN BELGIAN CONGO

NEW YORK—A New York Times dispatch from Brussels, Belgium, reports the massacre by imperialist troops of hundreds of natives of the Congo, Central Africa, in the recent uprising of the frightfully oppressed natives of the Belgian colony.

The revolt flared up fiercest in the Kwango district, which has a population of 800,000. This district is part of the Province of Congo-Kasai. The dispatch admits that 992 natives revolutionaries were killed by the imperialist troops armed with machine guns.

The Times dispatch in seeking to fool American workers as to the cause of the uprising, declaring "the natives suspected they were being exploited." It then attempts to show that not the terrific exploitation and swindling of the natives, but local superstitions, worked on by "medicine men," caused the natives to revolt against their murderous oppressors.

The terrific effects of the economic

crisis on the colonial countries is shown by the admission of the tremendous fall of prices for native products. These prices dropped during the past year from one franc to 15 centimes—a fall of 85 centimes! The Times dispatch says:

"The natives were not pleased when they got only 15 centimes for products which brought a franc last year.

The revolt involved the entire Kwango district as well as other parts of the huge colony. In Kizendale, M. Week, the territorial agent, ordered his soldiers to fire on a force of 200 natives who resisted the attacks of the soldiers until mowed down by machine guns. Two days later, in the region of the village of Kandle, the natives drove away the territorial agent, named Burnotte, and his soldiers. Another force of imperialist forces, under command of M. Ballot, was attacked at Kilamba, and destroyed, in spite of the fact that the natives were fighting with primitive weapons against the machine guns of the imperialists. A factory was burned down at Banghi, and the missionary tools of the imperialists driven out. Communications between Kandle and Kikwit were cut for several weeks.

Following these successes of the native revolutionaries, a large force was dispatched to Kwango to put down the rebellion with a blood bath.

The Brussels dispatch boasts that the workers and peasants have now been forced back to return to work and that the Belgian imperialist are taking measures "to occupy these regions more effectively even if they are unproductive." According to the dispatch, the revolt has forced the imperialists to consider "the question of paying the natives, on some fixed scale, even in times of crisis."

The Communist Party calls upon the workers of the United States and of the whole world to support the liberation struggles of the African masses! Down with imperialism! Protest the murderous attacks on the revolutionary colonial masses! Defend the Soviet Union, the fortress of the world revolutionary movement against imperialism!

The Rockaway Beach National

## United Depositors Plan Further Steps To Recover Money

### Demonstration Is Planned for Saturday, August 29th

NEW YORK—Coinciding with the news of the failure of the Globe National and Trust Co., 813 Broadway, Brooklyn, with four branches and deposits of \$6,000,000, depositors of the Bank of the United States are preparing further organization for their demands for a state guarantee of the recovery of their funds.

A meeting of the United Depositors Committee, leader of the small depositors in their fight for the full return of their money, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the His Building, 425 Lafayette. All Bank of the United States depositors interested in recovering their money are invited to this meeting.

**Prepare Demonstration**  
The United Depositors Committee is now preparing for a second demonstration at city hall for Saturday August 29, seeking to force the Tammany administration and state banking department to take such steps as amount to a state guarantee of the payment in full of the small depositors.

M. Greenbaum, a member of the United Depositors Committee scored the latest crop of reorganization plans given wide publicity in the capitalist press.

"With banks failing every day and bankers unable to keep up the banks now open, the reorganization of the Bank of the United States is hardly feasible. The seemingly endless stream of schemes are plans merely to try the patience of the small depositors, many of whom are in great need now and must have their funds," Greenbaum said.

## 1,000 PROTEST AT CUBAN CONSULATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Over a thousand workers rallied last Thursday at noon in front of the Cuban Consulate at Battery Place and West Street in a militant mass demonstration and protest meeting against the jailing and murder of Cuban workers by the bloody Machado government.

Speakers from the Anti-Imperialist League, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Marine Workers Industrial Union addressed the workers denouncing Butcher Machado's reign of terror against the Cuban workingclass and called on the workers of New York to support the Cuban workers in their struggle against starvation and against the domination of the island by Wall Street bankers. The workers pledged support to the Cuban workers in their fight for self determination by building a stronger Anti-Imperialist League and revolutionary trade union movement in America.

### Active Members to Report Monday Morning 7 O'Clock

All active members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union are called upon to report Monday morning, 7 a. m. at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th Street, from where they will go out to picket the shops on strike.

## What's On—

**MONDAY**  
Furniture Workers Industrial League  
All members must report in front of the Milgram Upholstery Shop, 55 Scholes St., Brooklyn (near Lorimer St.) this morning at 7:30 a. m. for mass picketing.

**Downtown Unemployed Council**  
will hold an open-air meeting at 10th St. and 2nd Ave. at 8 p.m. There will also be meetings of unemployed daily from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 154 E. 7th St.

**Manhattan Section**  
will hold a meeting at Workers Center, 55 E. 12th St., tonight at 8 p.m.

**I. L. D. Brooklyn Section**  
will hold a general membership meeting today at Euro Hall, 12 45th St., cor. 4th Ave. All I.L.D. members are asked to attend Tuesday.

# THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



## TAMMANY POLICE, THUGS ASSAULT ELECTION MEETING

### Break Up West Side Communist Rally to Hear Candidate

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In attempt to keep the workers in the fifth assembly district of Manhattan from hearing Harry Raymond, the Communist candidate for assembly in that district, speak on the program of the Communist Party in the election campaign, a cordon of Tammany police assisted by a gang of Tammany hoodlums and misguided workers attacked a meeting held by the Communist Party at Tenth Ave. and 48th Street Friday evening at nine o'clock. Two workers were knocked unconscious by the clubs of the police and bricks thrown by the Tammany hoodlums and many were severely injured.

The meeting had been called by the Communist Party election campaign committee as one of the regular campaign meetings now being held throughout the city. The workers on the west side have been showing an increasing sympathy with the program of the Communist Party and many new members and sympathizers were gained for the Party in the last year. The Tammany gang, realizing this, have been busy for some time organizing their forces in the neighborhood to attack all Communist meetings. Many attempts have been made in this neighborhood in the past to break up workers' meetings by attacking them with hangers-on who receive small favors from J. F. Killgrew, the present Tammany incumbent nominee for assembly. Failing in this they mobilized the police to assist the hoodlums.

The attack Friday night was well organized, the police hiding in a nearby building waiting for the thugs to open the attack by throwing bricks. The police then joined the hoodlums and attacked the workers, who were defending themselves well, the police slugging right and left with clubs and blackjacks splitting workers' heads and knocking them unconscious on the sidewalk.

The Communist Party will continue to hold election campaign meetings on the west side and calls on all the workers to rally to these meets and protest against the brutal tactics of the Tammany police in not allowing the Communist candidates to be heard.

## Pocketbook Makers Oust Right Wing and Musteite Bureaucrats

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needs of the pocketbook makers. "The workers will now have to be on guard more than ever before. The administration must go immediately and a rank and file administration must take its place.

"The workers must also beware of the old Shippliff clique who are trying to capitalize on the situation and call clique meetings. The workers should not attend any meetings called by any clique.

"The workers should rally in mass around the rank and file committee.

"The rank and file committee calls on all pocketbook workers to come to a mobilization mass meeting, Tuesday, August 25, at 5:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St."

## THE LABORATORY

THE WORKERS' SCHOOL DEVELOPS NEW LEADERS. THE WORKERS' SCHOOL DEVELOPS OUR ORIENTATION. IT IS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WORKERS' SCHOOL. IF YOU GO TO WOODLONA THIS WEEK FOR YOUR VACATION. THINK OF THE IMPORTANCE!

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Comrades Meet at **BRONSTEIN'S** Vegetarian Health Restaurant 158 Claremont Parkway, Bronx

## Jewelry Workers to Meet to Spread the Strike in Shops

The Kalina Shop on 46th Street and 5th Avenue settled Friday with its men for \$5 and \$10 increases and equal division of work, after 3 days of picketing.

The La Salle Jewelry workers of 64 West 48th Street are on strike since last Monday for increases in their low wages.

After 11 years of no strikes, the jewelry workers of Reiner & Berkow struck and won against piece-work and for better wages. This encouraged the workers of La Salle and Kalina to follow their example. The significance of these shop strikes is the solidarity of the unemployed who are 80 per cent of the trade. The Jewelry (bosses) Crafts Ass'n sends unemployed jewelers to the shops on strike but they absolutely refuse to scab.

Tonight the Jewelry Workers Industrial Union is calling a special mobilization meeting at the Labor Temple, 14th Street and 2nd Avenue August 24th at 6:30 p. m. to help the strikers on the picket line and to prepare to spread the strikes to other shops ready for struggle against piece work and starvation wages.

## ELECTION MEETS IN NEW JERSEY

### Ballam Tours State in His Campaign

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 23.—More than 700 workers rallied to the Communist Party election meeting here Thursday at Schuyler and Hoyt Sts. This was one of a series of election meetings held by John J. Ballam, Communist candidate for governor of New Jersey.

"Vote Communist" Club applications were distributed and many workers have signed up for them.

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League held a meeting Thursday of 500 workers in Military Park, Newark, against the recent arrests of unemployed workers sleeping in the park.

Two hundred workers were present at an election meeting in Bayonne. Socialists tried to hold a meeting the same night but had a small gathering.

An enthusiastic meeting was held in Jersey City with about 200 present. An organized band of hoodlums tried to disrupt the meeting by throwing vegetables from the roofs of nearby buildings.

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## NTWIU SIGNS UP MILLINERY SHOP; UNION DRIVE ON

### Bathrobe Workers in Campaign Also; More Strikes

NEW YORK.—The Garder Lane of 15 West 29th St., a millinery shop employing 26 workers, was organized Thursday. The firm signed an agreement with the union. All the demands of the workers were granted.

The millinery shop of Brenner & Mittelmark of 39 West 37th Street signed an agreement with the union, granting the demands of the workers after half a day strike. The blockers of the shop who are members of the Local 42 of the Zartsky company union at their meeting the day of the strike decided not to work with scabs. This decision surely helped to secure a quick settlement.

### Bathrobe Workers Start Campaign To Organize Shops

At their membership meeting held Friday night in the auditorium of the Industrial Union, the bathrobe workers working now under sweat shop conditions unanimously decided to start a campaign to unionize their shops.

It is expected that in the coming few days a large number of shops of this industry will go on strike to better their conditions.

**Dress Shops on Strike**  
The following dress shops are on strike: Needleman & Bremmer, 263 West 40th St.; Beclie Dress, 327 W. 36th St.; Noble Dress, 247 W. 37th St. The Industrial Union calls on active workers to go to these shops Monday morning, at 7:30 a. m. to help the strikers in their picketing.

### NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES EAST SIDE—BRONX

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**FRANKLIN** Fritz and Jean Hubert Three Nell Sherman and Vay Others

**FIFTH ANNUAL DAILY WORKER MORNING FREIHEIT YOUNG WORKER BAZAAR** Will be held THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11 In **Madison Sq. Garden** New York

Organizations are urged to begin working for the Bazaar at once. Organize Bazaar Committees, activate every member of the organization to start collecting articles, greetings and ads for the Bazaar Journal.

See that your organization has a booth at the Bazaar.

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## Hoover's Jobless "Relief" Head Lays Off Men

The Western Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, located at Kearney, N. J., has been laying off on an average of 100 workers a week since the first week in June, according to the admission of the works manager of the plant.

This "official" figure is undoubtedly an understatement of the real number laid off. In any case, this is the real background of the Hoover "conferences" on ways and means as how not to give relief to the millions of unemployed and their families during the coming winter of stark hunger and starvation.

Gifford, the director of the Hoover "unemployment relief" campaign, is the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which has been firing workers for months.

help the strikers in their picketing. The union calls the attention to the dressmakers to the importance of picketing the Needleman & Bremmer shop, which has been on strike for the past 8 months.

Furriers Chairman and Shop Committees Meet Tuesday

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The meeting will be in the nature of a mobilization of the rank and file workers of the trade to discuss ways and means of resisting the attacks of the bosses on the living standards of the workers which are growing worse every day.

Wages in the industry have been cut without stop. In the open shops because of continuous cuts the workers are compelled to work unlimited hours.

The Bruening government in Germany is preparing a further attack on the living standards of the masses through "a relentless lowering of wages and salaries." This is being done at the command of the Federation of German Industries, the central organ of the German trusts and bankers. The Federation has put the demand for wage-cuts at the center of its general plan for the worsening of the standards of the German masses.

In order to keep hold of what support it still has among the German working class, the German Social-Democratic party is starting a fake campaign against these proposed wage-cuts. During the past several months and particularly since the Hoover moratorium plan, the betrayal of the German Socialist party has caused tens of thousands of German workers to leave it and join the struggle against hunger and misery and capitalist oppression under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany.

The German government, furthermore, is cutting all municipal expenditures which might benefit the workers. In this campaign to reduce government expenses at the cost of the German workers the Socialists are playing the leading role.

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# MUST DIG IN AND BIND OURSELVES TOGETHER; STYS KENTUCKY MINER

## Forces Being Reorganized in Mine Fields to Launch Bigger and More Militant Fight

### Relief Drive Must Be Intensified; Two New Daily Worker Clubs Bult in Kentucky

(By a Worker Correspondent)

HUEYSVILLE, Ky.—There is no retreat in this great coal strike! How can starving men and women retreat. The thing was so big and spreading so rapidly it was hard to operate loosely. Therefore we must stop advancing and dig ourselves in. Bind the thing together. To the four corners of this nation—the good tidings are being carried. Into every community comrades are going—they are spreading the principles of a Communist government of the U. S. A.

In the meantime it is up to the Communist Party of this country to get busy linking up these stragling units into one powerful combination to oppose the demagoguery of this capitalist government. This we feel assured we will do.

Many spontaneous strikes flare up—even where the Communist Party and their industrial unions are unheard of, these are ripe for the linking into our movement, as in many instances they are winning their strike.

If after winning their strike, we do not reach them they will drift back into the old rut, and that effort is wasted energy as far as the advancement of labor and our cause is concerned. So get busy field workers put it up to your comrades everywhere. Let us build opposition in every town and hamlet in this U. S. A. When the proper proportion is reached it can be connected nationally, thence we forge a mighty weapon to force our demands upon this oligarchy of the bosses.

In every town and city, in every factory or workshop, let the workers protect their brethren against the actions of the bosses.

At Kona, Ky., some seven or eight were fired because I established a Daily Worker club there, immediately a meeting was held and a collection was taken up for their benefit. I hope the workers of this club are doing the same thing right on and on. At Millstone, Ky., the same thing happened. Workers of Millstone, follow the actions of Kona, put every foot forward. Donate the limit. It is up to you workers to push this fight. In a struggle like this, leaders are only a part, the masses must be sufficiently aroused as to see their immediate danger and press forward and push their leaders to an ever increasing pace. Mobilize your factory or mine workers into the revolutionary industrial unions. Do not be fooled and misled. Does any political party (except the Communist) write relief into their party platforms? Does any party represent the workers and the workers only? Ask yourselves these questions. It is not a question of getting rid of such and such dirty crooks as may now inhabit an office on your parties' ticket. The system is dirty itself.

## Mayor Admits He Represents Only Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Oakland, Cal.—Chamber of Commerce and the city parasites are glad to change to city council-manager system of government, for to them it is an interesting and encouraging event.

J. C. Struble, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the council that the "business interests are back of you for you will do something to reduce taxes." Newly appointed Mayor Morcom states, "some of the problems confronting us will be immediately to secure efficiency in all municipal departments, lessening the tax burden, especially upon the business establishments." (We know that this was aiming to relieve their friends—the business people from paying taxes, which they considered too much for them. Birds of feather flock together to help each other.)

## B. C. Forbes, A Sour Grapes Economist

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—B. C. Forbes' outburst in the "New York American" against the Soviet Union and the Five Year Plan is typical of all Hearst scribbles and economic "experts."

Said Forbes: "Russians have developed no aptitude for intricate machinery operation. . . . Russian Communists are utterly hopeless when it comes to the science of management. . . . Russia's great new tractor plant has proved a fiasco."

Such malicious lies in the face of the undoubted success of the Five Year Plan and the amazing aptitude of Russia's youth for handling machinery. It's sour grapes for this lying, red-baiting Hearst "economist."

Thank goodness Comrade Stalin and the Party see the necessity of a group of trained group of executives who will very soon have mastered the science of management. One more disappointment for Yankee bosses and their lackeys like Forbes.

## Workers Collapse from Heat and Speed-Up in Tin Plate Mill

(By a Worker Correspondent)

McKeesport, Pa.—During the summer days the hot mill workers go through untold suffering. They have to stand the terrible heat that comes from the furnaces. Many workers have been carried out of the mill due to this heat, and yet the bosses ask them to come back and finish their turn. So many workers are getting sick now that the bosses are calling those just out of sick beds to the mill. If they can't get the workers by phone they send a car after the convalescent worker.

In the opening department each mill had a sticker pulled to open the stickers. Now there is one sticker puller for every four or five mills. The sticker puller must run from one mill to the other all day long.

## 100,000 Gal. of Milk Dumped in River While Children Starve

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Cal.—One hundred thousand gallons of milk has been dumped into the Columbia River by dairymen who are fighting for a cent and a half increase from the distributors. Roads leading into Portland are picketed by milkmen. Several barns have been fired and the \$200,000 plant of the Nestles Food Products at McMinnville, Oregon, is protected by an armed guard. Even the reactionary news agencies like the Associated Press admit that the authorities have "winked at the destruction of milk."

Meanwhile a 2 cent increase in the retail price in the local market

# CHICAGO WORKERS CONTINUE TO FIGHT EVICTIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Six evictions were stopped last Friday in the Chicago South Side by workers mobilized by Unemployed Council Branch 4. In one case, at 5058 S. State St., the police, arriving in several squad cars and patrol wagons, succeeded in arresting seven workers. But in all other cases the crowd, numbering from 500 to 1,000, sent by the Unemployed Branch, succeeded in preventing the eviction. The intensification of the struggle is not limited to the South Side. All branches of the Unemployed Council, including several that were hardly functioning before, are getting more active, leading fights against evictions and demanding relief.

Unemployed Council 14, located at 2733 Hirsch Blvd., had a demonstration Friday before the United Charities office at 1630 Milwaukee Ave. In which 200 workers participated. The police came there in full force, beat up several workers, one of whom is a world war veteran who is in the hospital with six stitches in his head, and arrested four. One hundred workers came to the meeting of the Unemployed Branch the same day to join it and to discuss the next steps to be taken.

Unemployed Branch 17 and Unit 404 of the Communist Party, in 42nd Ward, on the North Side, arranged a demonstration against Oscar F. Nelson, vice-president of the A. F. of L. and alderman of the ward. The demonstration elected a committee of 10 to see Mr. Nelson, a ranking member of the Finance Committee, and demanded that the unemployed in this ward are given relief. Mr. Nelson, knowing of the demonstration, had members of the red squad in the office to protect the "labor leader" from the unemployed workers. This Republican politician belied by the Democratic Mayor Cermak being responsible for the present situation, but when he was reminded of his record under the Republican Thompson, he got impatient and said: "Can't do anything now. Come next Thursday." The branch will see to it that this will be done next Thursday with many more workers to be called through leaflets.

These are some of the reports coming in from various parts of the city, showing that the working class in Chicago is taking the proper steps to fight against starvation this coming winter. The September 13 Conference will have the task to unify all these struggles in the various neighborhoods, throughout the entire Cook County, and to raise them to a higher plane thru arranging a county-wide hunger march. The news about the conference are very encouraging. A. F. of L. locals among other organizations have been visited and several elected delegates. In spite of the fake Labor Day demonstration of the Chicago Federation of Labor. The Chicago workers are determined not to starve, in spite of the bosses' terror!

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# McDonald Prepares Vicious Attack On British Workers

In an effort to overcome the budgetary crisis and to place itself in a position to compete with its imperialist rivals in the world market, the British capitalist class with the help of the "Socialists" is carrying out a drive "to reduce the cost of production." This will be effected, if possible, by attacking the living standards of the workers, reducing unemployment relief, and other social insurances which are a "burden" on the profits of the British bosses. This is part of the international drive against the working class of the world. Great Britain, under the leadership of the "Socialist" McDonald, is falling in line on the wage cutting front with Germany, the United States, etc.

It is McDonald who is drafting a new scheme "which it is believed will meet the situation," a scheme which will in other words stave off the collapse of British capitalism at the expense of the very life blood of the working masses in England.

The necessity for a united front of all the capitalist parties in the attack is such that "the opposition press "will contain editorial praise

# 4,000 Detroit Unemployed Demand that Evictions Stop

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house here in the City Hall first, and then I would stop the landlords from evicting workers, and tell the police department to lay off." On this, Mayor Murphy said, "It cannot be done, because I am a lawyer, and know just how far we can go within the law. There is a state law whereby the landlords have the right to evict tenants for the non-payment of rent. And the police department is here to keep peace and order, and to prevent rioting. Therefore, the Mayor has no authority in this line at all, although I will instruct the police to be gentle" (to use black-jacks instead of hickory sticks).

In short, the whole attitude of the Mayor was an attitude of evasion and sneering at the unemployed workers. He also admitted that there was no law written in the statutes of the law books of USA, the state of Michigan or the City of Detroit, stating that the workers are compelled to starve and can't do anything about it. But nevertheless, thousands of workers are starving here in Detroit.

When the committee came out after there was no action taken nor contemplated to be taken by the Mayor, and reported this to the 4,000 workers present, the workers boomed the Mayor's actions and openly shouted out that the elections are very near, and they will not vote for Murphy as they did in the last elections, but instead will vote for John Schmie, the Communist candidate for Mayor, and also for Antonio Gerlach, Wm. Nowell, Joseph Billups, and Nellie Belunas for Councilmen.

# New Police Terror Threatened Against Chicago Unemployed

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quartered in the Morrison Hotel, near the Stevens Hotel, where the governor's conference met, ready to launch a murderous attack on the unemployed workers. Some of the coppern openly made statements that they were brought here for this purpose and are ready to shoot "them red."

The Association of Commerce and the other capitalist agencies directing the city, did not make up their mind yet as to when they should step into the scene. Some of those who learned from the militant resistance of the workers on August 3rd want to exhaust first all means of social demagoguery and terror on a local scale before again using the machine gun and poison gas bombs against the workers. The others led by the McCormick Chicago Tribune gang want to let loose bullets and gas immediately. These believe they can do in 1931 what was done in 1886, following the Haymarket massacre.

In the meantime, the city coppers acting on the orders of the Negro and white landlords are beginning to use their clubs more and more viciously. Workers have been clubbed and arrested in the last four days at several eviction cases that are going on in spite of the fake promises of Mayor Cermak.

Last Friday a group of 20 unemployed workers led by Council No. 17 demanded more relief from the United Charities office at 1160 Milwaukee Ave. They were attacked and viciously clubbed by policemen with one of the workers, a war veteran

# One Hundred Striking Miners Indicted By Grand Jury in the Coal Fields

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and inciting to riot" and Charles Marefield on charges of assault. This is the list of trial for the first half of the week only. Others come on trial Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All cases are defended by the International Labor Defense, which must have the support of the whole working class. Sacco-Vanzetti meetings throughout the mining field Saturday and Sunday are also mass protest meetings against the railroad of these scores of miners to prison for activity in the strike.

CLARKSBURG, West Va., Aug. 22.—Hundreds attended the first meeting here of the National Miners' Union Friday night. The United Mine Worker gangsters had made threats against the meeting, and previously had maintained a reign of terror in the coal fields here. But the miners walked about town before the meeting, telling all henchmen of the U. M. W. that they "dared Van Bittner's gang to come and start something," and the gunmen lost their nerve.

# Try To Stop Collapse Of Capitalism At Workers' Expense

for the McDonald Government for what is construed as its decision to proceed with its program of economies, according to the New York Times.

In order to aid the McDonald government to put over its attack on the working masses, the Trades Union Council has started to disagree with McDonald. The Trades Union Council is doing this in order to be able to sell out the workers at the proper time in the near future. The "friction" between McDonald and the reactionary Trades Union Council is nothing but a hypocritical play to deceive and mislead the masses, who indicate that they will not stand for the new "economy" wage-cutting scheme which McDonald hoped to put over for the bourgeoisie.

The capitalist class is preparing to drop McDonald if it becomes necessary to substitute a conservative government under Stanley Baldwin.

# U. S. Steel Corp. Opens Drive; Basic Industries to Follow

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ers' and capitalists' profits at the expense of the working-class.

The wage cuts which have taken place on a local scale are already being transformed into a national wage cutting campaign.

The stock market writer of the Wall Street Journal admits this when he refers to the slump in the stock market following the news of the proposed steel slash.

"Stocks today," he writes, came under the influence of nervousness over the immediate effects of wage reductions in the steel and railroad industries and other basic industries."

The campaign in steel will be the starting point for the campaign in the railroads and the chemical, automobile, rubber, food and other industries. The Evening Post states quite openly that "a reduction in wages by the steel industry will be followed by a wave of pay cuts in other industries."

# Fear Resistance of Workers

The nervousness in the stock market resulted from the fear of the capitalists that they will not be able to put through these wage slashes without rousing the bitterest resistance on the part of the workers. The Wall Street Journal writes that the slash in the steel industry is "likely to accord the first test of the wage controversies."

The steel, railroad and all other workers must prepare to meet this attack on the part of the bosses. The capitalist press in announcing the wage cut campaign of the bosses, points out particularly that the crisis in the coming winter will become sharper. The sharpening of the crisis and the wage cut campaign, is a direct attack on the very lives of the workers, their wives and children. Organize and fight the hunger attack of the bankers and the bosses. Organize shop groups to rally the workers of your shop against this attack. Join the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. Repel the attack of the bosses with a fighting united front of the working-class.

# U. S. Gov't Rushes Gunboats to Crush Chinese Masses

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investigators now in the Hankow district complete their survey." Under the guns of the American fleet the Nationalists are going to let the Chinese masses starve by the thousands.

The imperialists are ready to drown in blood the threatening revolt of the Chinese masses who are not being saved from the "natural" calamity. The natural calamity is the product of the use of vast sums by the militarists and the Nanking government for war instead of for protection against such natural disasters. During the past years the war lords have despoiled the land, have robbed the masses in the interests of the capitalist powers and the Chinese bourgeoisie. It is only in the territory of the Soviets in China that the labor of the masses has been used to improve their conditions and not to enrich the bankers and factory owners. The flooding of the rich valley of the Yangtze, the worst that has ever occurred in China, is the result of the bloody struggle for oppression and exploitation against the Nationalists and foreign imperialists have carried on against the Chinese masses. And the Yankee gunboats have been rushed in to hold its Nationalist tools in power and to suppress the tens of millions who have been driven even below the starvation level.

# Autos Needed For Trip to Conference

Workers who can lend automobiles to take delegates to the National Conference of the Workers' International Relief to be held at Pittsburgh, August 29th and 30th, are requested to communicate with the W. I. R. headquarters, Room 330, 799 Broadway, Urgent!

# SHORT TIME FOR R.R. CLERKS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Clerical staffs of the Southern Railway system will be put on short time it was announced here Saturday.

The clerks will lose one half a day each week and their wages cut correspondingly.

# RUSH SUB RENEWAL TODAY! DAILY WORKER CLUBS IN DENVER, COLO.

We quote below from an interesting letter received from the new secretary of the Denver, Colo., Unemployed Council:

"Just a few lines to let you know what methods are being pursued here in building up the Daily Worker and carrying on work among the Negro sections. Already we have 100 new twelve-week route subs—one in the middle of the week and one on Sunday. These were secured by personal contacts. We have ordered 75 extra copies of the Daily to take care of this work. At the rate we are going we hope to run this up to at least 200 and probably 400.

"What we do is, say, leave Monday's issue in one house and Tuesday's issue in the next. As the subscribers do so close to each other, they can easily exchange issues with each other, which they are doing. This brings them together to discuss the value of our work. The Daily is doing and gives them a chance to read four issues for the price of two."

Of course, twice-a-week route subs are splendid as a starter, but every one of the workers contacted in this way should be urged to take the paper every day so they can be sure of keeping in touch with the struggles of the workers in the mines, textile mills, and then, when they are through with the paper, pass it on to the other fellow-workers who are not subscribers. This can be done by the formation of Daily Worker Clubs and we hope the secretary of the Denver Unemployed Council will take the initiative in building some of these clubs in the Negro sections he has been covering.

Groups of Negro workers meeting together, reading and discussing the contents of the Daily Worker, sending suggestions for the improvement of the paper, and other reports, are being formed. These meetings, refreshments, etc., will provide some real social life for the workers of Denver. The Daily Worker Club will bind them even closer together than they are now.

PHILA. Contemplates New Club. A Negro comrade who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., is convinced of the practicality of Daily Worker Clubs and is trying to organize one in his neighborhood. "Every home among the working class," he writes, "should have the Daily Worker and I shall continue to work and organize a Daily Worker Club of readers." Let's hear from other Negro workers!

A Marx and Lenin Study Club has been organized by a Chicago Unit and the comrades have decided to order fifteen more copies of the Daily Worker every day. They also hope to triple this number in a very short while.

We would like to suggest to the comrades that they also start a Daily Worker Club of workers and sympathizers of the Daily. Possibly the Daily Worker can become a part of the broader Daily Worker Club. We don't think this would interfere with the work the Study Club had been planning to do, but would rather enlarge its scope and widen its ranks. Part of the meetings of the club could be devoted to discussion of the Daily Worker and other local problems and part to study. We would like to hear from Chicago on this point.

Daily Worker Picnic at Lynn, Mass. The annual Daily Worker Picnic of the Lynn, Mass. Unit will be held this year on Sunday, Aug. 30, all day, at Paul Lebel Grove, 349 Andrew St., Danvers, Mass. Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence Units will co-operate to make the picnic a success and a large fund for the Daily Worker. All Massachusetts workers are cordially invited.

South Slav Orgs. to the Forefront. A check for \$50.33 has just been received by the Daily Worker from various South Slavic organizations to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund: Local 281, C. E. U. of Amer., Duluth, Minn., \$15.00; Local 281, C. E. U. of Amer., Niagara Falls, N.Y., 75 cents; Radnik Club of Oakland, Calif., \$11; Mt. View C. O. of Amer., collection from Radnik and Daily Worker affair, \$12.28; Club Milan Glumac, Chicago, Ill., income from picnic for Radnik and Daily Worker, \$14.50; Croatian Beneficial and Educational Society, \$10.00; Monessen, Pa., \$10. Total, \$50.33.

We hope some of the other fraternal organizations who have not yet fulfilled their quotas in the Daily Worker campaign will follow suit.

# Big Demonstrations On Sacco Vanzetti Day Against Terror

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state capitol, where Alvin T. Fuller, then multi-millionaire governor, sat through the night when Sacco and Vanzetti were burned alive in the electric chair at the Charleston State Prison, refusing to intervene in answer to the protests of millions of workers throughout the world, thousands of workers gathered on Saturday afternoon in "The Commons" under the leadership of the International Labor Defense. Chief of Police Crowley, with large numbers of uniformed and plain clothes police, were present, but did not interfere with the gathering, which was addressed by J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the I. L. D.; Harry Cantler, Boston district organizer; Sam Reed, representing the Communist Party, Mark Lieberman, for the Young Communist League, and A. A. Colebrooke, for the Scottsboro United Front Conference. Within recent months all efforts to hold demonstrations on "The Commons" had been broken up through bloody police attacks.

Telegrams of protest and demanding the release of the prisoners in California, Alabama and Kentucky, were sent to the governors of these states.

NEW YORK.—Police on Saturday attacked the Sacco-Vanzetti and Amnesty Day demonstration in Brownsville, tearing the banners and slogans from the hands of the workers and clubbing several workers.

The attack occurred when the workers started their parade following the mass meeting at Pennsylvania and Sutter Aves. In spite of the attack, the workers carried out their plan of marching to Saratoga and Pitkin Aves., where the main demonstration was held.

The largest demonstration in the city occurred in Madison Square, where several thousand gathered after a march from Bryant Park.

In South Brooklyn a demonstration of 1,000 workers was held in Tompkins Square.

The Harlem demonstration, held in Mount Morris Park, was attended by several thousand Negro and white workers. The parades converged on the park, one starting at 100th St. and the larger parade beginning at 140th St. and Eighth Ave. and marching through the Negro section to Mount Morris Park.

The demonstrations were enthusiastic. Hundreds of banners and slogans denounced the boss terror against the working class, the frame-up and sentencing of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, the attempted legal lynching of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys, the massacre of Camp Hill, Alabama, Negro croppers, by the landowners and police of Tallapoosa County, Alabama, the railroading to jail of the Imperial Valley strike leaders, the murderous terror against the striking miners with the framing of hundreds of their leaders.

The demonstrations unanimously adopted demands for amnesty to all class-war prisoners, for the release of the Scottsboro and Camp Hill victims and of the mine strikers. Resolutions were also adopted denouncing the bosses' lynch terror against the Negro workers, the deportation of foreign-born militants and strike leaders.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—One thousand workers demonstrated here Saturday at the Military Park, in commemoration of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti and for the demand of amnesty to all class war prisoners and the release of the framed-up nine Scottsboro Negro boys.

The enthusiastic workers were addressed by speakers from the International Labor Defense, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and the Communist Party.

# DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Twenty thousand Negro and white workers demonstrated here at Grand Circuit Park on Sacco-Vanzetti and Amnesty Day in spite of police terror and efforts to prevent the demonstration. In addition 2,000 demonstrated in North Detroit. The mayor had denied a permit for a demonstration at City Hall.

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# How We Must Celebrate the 10th Year of the WIR

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT  
TEN years ago in the United States there was built by the workers and sympathizers of Soviet Russia the broadest and most effective united front movement in the history of proletarian activity. The Friends of Soviet Russia, organized to aid the famine stricken workers and peasants of the first workers' fatherland, found sympathetic response among a wide range of workers' organizations, A. F. of L. local unions, among professional people, intellectuals and a considerable strata of the small bourgeoisie.

With its base among the class conscious workers, the Friends of Soviet Russia drew into its ranks and into action hundreds of thousands of workers and thousands of organizations. Hardly a city or factory town but what had its efficient and vigorous FSR group or united front. And the loyalty and determination with which the many tasks were accomplished, with all the power the FSR possessed with the slogan "Hands off Soviet Russia," as well as the task of immediate aid, constituted a proletarian accomplishment, which received world-wide recognition. A million in money and about an equal amount of value in clothing, medicines, tools, etc., went forward to Soviet Russia from the workers in this country.

In a few months after the famine, this powerful organization disappeared. We failed to harness it, to transform it into a permanent workers' relief organization. We failed to guide the hundreds of thousands of workers and sympathizers, the thousands of organizations we had won for famine relief into channels of other forms of proletarian aid. This was a political error which cost us very dearly.

In 1926 the Passaic textile strike occurred. Although only 14,000 workers were involved, the strike was the outstanding struggle of the period and was shot thru with such dramatic occurrences that the strike relief activities took deep root in every state and city and among the poorer farmers. A total of \$500,000 in relief funds were collected during the year's struggle and nearly an equal amount in food and clothing. Having failed to transform the FSR into a permanent proletarian relief organization, the Passaic strike found the Workers International Relief very weak. And although we popularized the WIR tremendously throughout the Passaic strike, we conducted the relief campaign under the auspices of an extra committee and again failed to transform this committee together with its extensive united front affiliations, into permanent WIR organization.

In 1927 and 1928 the big coal miners' strike took place. The strike was led by the reactionary leadership of the United Mine Workers. We entered the strike six months late, but nevertheless, developed in the course of a few months another extensive united front movement and broad influence among A. F. of L. local unions and other workers organizations. The relief campaign was again conducted by an extra committee, which collected nearly \$300,000 in money and an equal amount in food. With two failures to organize a mass WIR in mind, we did make an attempt to turn the broad movement into permanent WIR organization. Another failure resulted because we did not give consideration to the element of time, the correct period for this transformation. We attempted the transformation when the relief campaign and the strike were already on their last legs.

The relief campaign for the Gastonia textile strikers was led by the WIR. This strike constituted a base for permanent WIR membership branches, district organizations, collective

affiliations. Two outstanding weaknesses again confronted us with failure. First, we paid too little attention to establishing permanent membership branches and securing the affiliation of workers' organizations, and conducted the campaign simply from the standpoint of raising funds for strike relief. Second, the leaders and workers, as well as the organizations active in the campaign, were permeated with the conception that the WIR was a fifth wheel, useless except in emergencies of struggle, a conception readily understandable in the light of our repeated failure to secure permanent organization out of our former immense relief movements, our failure to organize the WIR in struggle. The few branches that were organized went to smash a few months after the Gastonia strike.

And thus in 1931, ten years after we organized our first proletarian relief organization, coal miners numbering 40,000 went on strike against starvation under the leadership of the R.I.U., the T.U.U.L. and National Miners Union. Again we organized an extra relief committee and assigned a secondary role to the WIR. Again we are going forward in the relief campaign under the basis of delegate united fronts for the collection of funds without organizing any permanent membership branches of the WIR or winning our contacts for the policy of a permanent relief organization. Weeks have passed since we decided that the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee shall be transformed into permanent WIR organization.

The miners' strike has already changed its base and tactics due to a back to work movement of the strikers. At the same time, however, the relief campaign is to be intensified, broadened, improved, because the fight of the miners against starvation has as its perspective the broadening of the struggle, the intensification of the battle against the coal barons in the strike area and spreading it into other mining territories involving more thousands upon thousands of coal diggers.

Exactly at this time, while the relief campaign is still traveling towards its peak, must we transform the extra miners' relief committee into a permanent WIR machine. The organization of membership branches of the W. I. R. must proceed at once. Acquainting the workers and their organizations with the program of the WIR in the field of strike relief, aid in catastrophes, proletarian culture, aid to proletarian children, development of proletarian films, must proceed without delay. And of extreme importance is also the clarification before the working class of the role of the WIR in the unemployed movement.

The delegates from the United States to the International Congress of the WIR to be held in Berlin in October, when ten years of existence and proletarian accomplishments of the WIR in all countries will be celebrated, must be in a position to report that the United States section of this important workers' organization is at last forming upon a mass scale, with permanency, to live and grow. Numerous and militant struggles of the workers in this country, against deep wage cuts and backbreaking speed up are in perspective. Already many strikes are occurring among textile and other workers. The steel mills are rumbling with discontent. We must be ready to bring all struggles the solidarity of the great mass of workers, sympathizers, poor farmers. This will be possible if we build the WIR at once.

"Begin organizing a permanent mass W. I. R. today" must constitute the slogan of every revolutionary and sympathetic worker. All comrades must help in this task.

## When Winter Comes

By HARRY GANNES

SOON the unemployed who sleep in the parks and eat out of garbage cans will be faced with the problem of winter. What this winter will mean to the American working class can be gleaned from the admissions of President Hoover, William Green of the A. F. of L. and Silas H. Strawn, the confidential adviser to Hoover and leading Chicago banker and lawyer. When Hoover says this coming winter will be worse than ever before in the history of the country, in his usual manner paints the picture a roseate hue.

First of all the army of unemployed has now passed the 10,000,000 mark, and using William Green's own estimate at least 2,000,000 will be added to it before mid-winter. But it is only a question of increase in numbers. It is mainly a matter of increase in intensity of suffering—millions of workers will be entering their second, some even their third year of hunger with all available resources—except those in the pockets of the capitalists and their state—nearing complete exhaustion. The quick rise in bank failures (\$100,000,000 in the small city of Toledo alone where the proportion of unemployed is exceptionally high) has shown hundreds of thousands of unemployed of even the few pennies that were available to them.

Then, the so-called charities are nearly empty. The capitalists with profits dropping refuse to contribute to this form of relief as well as to allow unemployment insurance through their government. The cry throughout the charity dens is: Half the resources with twice the call for relief!

And the Employed.

Those unemployed who lived with employed workers will find the family income cut down by wage cuts, by additions to unemployed members of the family, so that starvation will effect the employed almost equally with the unemployed.

Eviction actions are virtually choking the capitalist courts, and the matter of evictions is becoming an open armed struggle against the workers. There is little doubt that this coming winter, with evictions increasing by at least 100 per cent, new forms of violence and terror against the unemployed will be developed by the capitalist police force.

Hunger and starvation will not be restricted to the cities alone. In the South the agrarian crisis will plunge tens of thousands of Negro share croppers, tenant farmers as well as Negro workers, into a period of starvation equal to an Indian famine. Thousands of tenant farmers and share-croppers will get nothing for their crops after they pay expenses. The situation down South is so drastic that the Hoover government could find a solution only by an attempted enforced destruction of one-third of the cotton crop.

In the wheat territories there will be bank-

ruptcies, evictions, and hunger. The wheat crop is breaking the back of the farmer by its size, and the Federal Farm Board sees hope only in the physical destruction of at least 10 to 20 per cent of the farmers along with their farms.

These are the prospects of the coming winter for the American working class.

The sharpening financial crisis in England and Germany, with German capitalism dumping on the world market, with British capitalism, through the Labor party, enforcing a 10 per cent wage cut for the British workers, raising a tariff wall of 10 per cent against American goods—all this will have its effect on the economic crisis in the United States, cutting down production, stimulating further wage cuts, and intensifying unemployment.

The American capitalist class is not inactive in the face of this situation. Hoover is preparing a smashing attack against the workers this winter on two fronts:

1) A drive against any form of unemployment insurance in which he has openly announced he will use the United States Army in some sections (he says to hand out relief, but it will be in bullet-form), as well as the Red Cross. Governors of at least five states have declared they are ready to call out the militia against the unemployed (Illinois, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kentucky).

2) Wage cuts will be handed out to the major part of the working class through the direct intervention of the government. This can be seen in the action of Secretary of Commerce Lamont approving wage cuts, and the fact that the leading imperialist forces in the United States, directly in the leadership of the Hoover government have already started the wage cut drive. The Rockefeller interests announce wage cuts of 20 per cent in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., and this will spread to all the ramifications of the Rockefeller trusts. Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury, and the most powerful figure in the Hoover government, slashes wages in the coal fields and now in the Koppers Co., a Mellon coke and chemical industry. And last, but not least, the huge Morgan & Co. combinations, the United States Steel Corporation and the leading railroads are already slashing wages. The U. S. Steel has started its wage cutting drive against 250,000 steel workers by slashing pay in its Monessen mills of the American Sheet & Tin Co. The Morgan interests, with the help of the government, are planning wage cuts on the railroad, which are scheduled to take place before this winter. Proof of this is contained in the Hoover sheet, The N. Y. Evening Post (8-3-31) which declares:

"Regardless of the outcome of the fight for higher freight rates, which enters its second stage tomorrow with the opening of regional hearings, it is almost certain a general down-

## "WE ARE FACING A HARD WINTER"—HOOVER

By BURCK



## The T.U.U.C. of N.Y. Decides on a 3-Month Plan of Work

By JOHN STEUBEN

The Growth of the T.U.U.C.  
SINCE the last meeting of the National Board of the T.U.U.C. (November, 1930) the New York District of the T.U.U.C. has made decisive steps forward. We began to root ourselves inside the shops as well as among the rank and file of the reformist unions. We began to carry out in practice the line of the R.I.U. in regards to the development of united front movements. In this respect we made great headway in the textile and needle industries. We led and participated in over five hundred strikes which involved about 38,000 workers. Especially were the strike struggles we led in the shoe, needle and textile industries successful. It is also important to note that we sharpened the struggle against opportunism in our own ranks, in the building trades against the stagger system and resistance to organize the unorganized. Among the fancy leather goods workers against the "lagging" behind and legalism of the T.U.U.L. leadership. In the needle trades against the tendency to liquidate certain departments of the industrial union. As a result of this increased activity our unions and leagues have recruited 5,467 new members and the general influence of the T.U.U.C. has still further increased.

Organization Drive

These gains, while important, however, are not basic enough, if we view them in the light of the present great possibilities for the building

of our unions and leagues in every industry and trade. Therefore, there can be no spirit of satisfaction because we do not as yet live up to the demands and duties placed upon us by the R.I.U. and the workers themselves. It is for this reason that the newly elected council of the T.U.U.C., at its very first meeting decided to start a general organization drive. In order to carry this drive through successfully, the T. U. U. C. has decided that each union and league is to work out a concrete program of work to last from September 15 to December 15.

Proposals for a Program

1. Mobilize the membership. The period from now up to September 15 must be used by the leading committees of the unions to prepare a draft of the program for a thorough discussion and approval of the entire membership. The leaders of the unions must clearly understand that it is not a mere formal approval of the plan by the membership that is needed. The idea is to arouse and mobilize the entire membership for the carrying out of the plan. In fact, the successful carrying out of the plan depends on the ability of the leadership to draw in every member into active participation.

2. Concentrate on the most important tasks. It would be wrong if the plan would try to cover everything under the sun. What we should do is rather concentrate on the most important tasks. For example, the organization of two or three functioning shop groups in the most im-

portant shops in the trade or industry; the building of functioning groups in the A. F. of L. locals. To take practical steps to immediately proceed to organize the unemployed in the industry. To work out ways and means to reach the Negro workers in the industry. How to increase the sale of Labor Unity. Last but not least how to organize a united front movement among workers of a particular industry, regardless of their union affiliation, or whether they are organized or unorganized.

3. No dead figures. Should each union decide definitely how many new members they are to recruit during the coming three months? The T.U.U.C. would discourage such an idea at this present stage. Individual recruiting is very important, but we are not going to build mass unions if we recruit the workers one by one. Recruiting must be done on the basis of our activities inside the shops, A. F. of L. locals, among unemployed, leading strike struggles, etc. In other words the aim of the plan should be the development of genuine mass activity, and during the process of developing such work we shall strengthen ourselves organizationally.

4. The basis for the Plan. In preparing such a plan it is basic that we take into consideration not only the possibilities, but also the present strength of each union. This means not to spread out too much. Instead we should rather concentrate on a particular shop or trade in the industry, or a particular A. F. of L. local, or on a definite section of the city where unemployed workers of the trade live or look for work. This will make it possible to assign the best forces for the carrying out of the Plan.

5. Distribution of work. The Plan must deal not only with what to do and how to do it, but also who will do it. This means, first of all the drawing in of the entire membership. The leadership of the union must not only direct the work, but be involved in the carrying out of specific tasks. If absolutely necessary special committees shall direct the work, but as a rule the leading body of the union shall direct it. We don't want any "committee activity." We must give our membership a chance to do work among the workers in the shops, in the neighborhoods and not in our offices.

6. Control over decisions. It is not sufficient to prepare a plan. The most important task is to control the practical carrying out of the plan. This means that at each membership meeting a report is to be given on what was done, who did it, and how it was done.

The working out of such a program by each union and league must be started immediately so that by September 15, the plan will already be taken up at the membership meetings as well as approved by the T.U.U.C.

The possibilities for transforming our T.U.U.C. into a mass organization fully exist and it is our job to do it.

### Uncover Starvation and Misery

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

daily day festival, which will take place at the Starlight Amusement Park, 177th Street and West Farms Road. Solidarity Day will offset the Labor Day of the A. F. of L. On this day the revolutionary workers of New York will demonstrate their power against betrayals and class collaboration, against all renegades of the working class. They will show these misleaders of labor their proper place.

All workers of New York and vicinity should come to the Solidarity Day Festival. The Workers International Relief is the organization which will set the pace on Labor Day to offset the class collaboration speeches of the labor fakers.

Come in masses.

## A Milk Fund for the Strikers' Children

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 22.—Thirty of the hungriest and sickest of the hundreds of children at the Sunshine mine camp in the outskirts of Harlan, will get milk daily as a result of the Women's Auxiliary's activities. A milk collection route was established by them among the farmers in the region who pledged a certain amount of milk each day.

A day after the auxiliary of the National Miners Union was organized, the worker's home where the meeting was held, was raided by the armed thugs who roam the region in cars heavily laden with machine guns. However, at the second meeting of the auxiliary, plans to open a relief kitchen in Sunshine to care for the hundreds sickening for want of milk and bread, were taken up. Because of the "law's" terrorization, it is impossible to rent a place for use as a relief kitchen, the women found.

The auxiliary is appealing thru the Penn.-Ohio-W. Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, for money to buy enough lumber to build a shack, or a large tent to house the relief kitchen. They have the use of a piece of land free of charge.

"We just must feed the children, if we do nothing else," a miner's wife writes. "Us older folks need food pretty bad too, and we hope to be able to give everybody something to eat, with your help, but we decided to do something about the children first. So many of them are sickening something dreadful. You folks up yonder have stood by us in our fight as nobody ever did before. We know you're our folks, same as we're your folks and comrades, all of us being in the big fight to live right. That's why we're writing to you, asking you to try to help us get enough money to help buy this timber to build us a relief kitchen that we can cook in, and feed out of the rain. I don't have to tell you about how bad the hunger and sickness is here, and how we just got to do something right away. We're doing lots of things and we are going to do just as much as we're humanly able to do so. But we need help now!"

The armed thugs are doing all they can to smash the relief kitchens. The Everts kitchen was destroyed. McKinney Baldwin, Negro chairman of the Harlan kitchen was taken out of his house Wednesday night, tied to a tree, beaten until his clothes was torn into strips and told he would be killed next time. Sheriff John Henry Blair's automobile was used for the expedition.

At the same time hundreds of children are suffering from flux, suffering from the lack of milk and other nourishing foods. Workers everywhere must mobilize to collect funds to help feed these children and their parents who are putting up a heroic fight against starvation.

The Workers International Relief, which is holding a National Relief Conference in Pittsburgh August 29 and 30, is conducting a special campaign to raise a milk fund for striking children.

## A Correction

THROUGH a printer's error some of the lines in the article in the August 20 issue of the DAILY WORKER called "Not Hillquit Alone But the Socialist Party" by Comrade Darcy were so mixed up as to be very unclear. We reprint this section below from the original article. Beginning with the eighth line from the bottom of the first column it should read as follows:

"Comrade Henderson in his letter declares: '... the more he (Hillquit) insists on his viewpoint as a lawyer the worse his position as a supposed leader of the workers becomes. Lawyer Hillquit continually exposes Chairman Hillquit... If Hillquit leadership and Hillquitian Socialism cannot be repudiated by the Socialist Party, I call upon all workers and former comrades to leave the party which supports such misleaders and betrayers.'"

"Are there really such conflicts existing? Let us consider the oil case (Comrade Henderson properly calls it the 'oil scandal'), was there any conflict between lawyer Hillquit and chairman Hillquit when he decided to take up the suit? And further, was there any conflict between the position of Hillquit and Thomas in their attitude on the question or between 'Hillquitian socialism' or the 'socialism' of the Socialist party? And still further, was it a departure from Socialist party principles and practice for Hillquit to take up the case. To all three we answer NO. Hillquit, Thomas, the Socialist party and the Second International are all united in one position against the Soviet Union. This we will prove now. Hillquitian leadership and 'socialism' is the Socialist party whether Hillquit is there or not.

"Does Hillquit's action in the oil case constitute a change of position for him? It does not. On November 23, 1930, a banquet for socialist officials was given in the Pennsylvania Hotel to help the activity of the dirtiest counter-revolutionary that ever disgraced the earth—Abramovitch. At that affair stronger stuff than water must have flowed for the orators threw all their habitual caution to the winds. Hillquit for example declared:

"Russia today is a government of a small minority which has taken advantage of special conditions to gain and hold power through force and terrorism. Its reign of blood is almost as abhorrent as war among nations."

"Could anything be said more plainly to provoke a war for 'civilization' against barbarism and the Soviet government? And who do you think said this?"

"The method of the Communist government..."

From here read on to the end. We are sorry this error occurred, but in the pressure it was overlooked.

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