

MINERS DEFY U. M. W. A. HEADS, CODE; SPREAD STRIKE

Roosevelt Gives A Billion For War As Millions Are Starving

U. S. FLEET CLOSING IN ON HAVANA

N. Y. Workers to Show Solidarity at Many Meets Tonight

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 22.—Ten battleships of the Atlantic fleet closed in today toward the city of Havana as the recently established Grau San Martin government is beginning to totter under the impact of the workers and peasants rising in mass strikes.

The American battleships are cleared for instant action. They are now fully within gun-fire distance of the heart of the city.

They carry machine guns, airplane bombs, and poison gas tanks. Regiments of troops and marines are drawn up in battle formation, ready for instant landing if the uprising of the Cuban workers and peasants threatens to overwhelm the present Cuban government, with the settling up of a revolutionary government openly hostile to the imperialist rule of Wall Street.

The capital city is facing a food shortage as the warehouse workers and other groups continue their strikes against the Grau government. This government is already receiving the favorable notice of the United States as it becomes clearer that Grau San Martin fully intends to protect the Wall Street investments in Cuba.

Secretary of State Hull has seized upon reports of an alleged looting of an American home by Cuban workers. No details are given. But Hull has intimated that he will demand an "investigation" by the American Embassy. At the same time, he has given orders for more vigilance among the fleet vessels lying close to the City of Havana.

In the interior of the island, rebel bands of reactionary officers are organizing for attacks on the Grau government which they find too slow in its action against the Cuban masses.

NEW YORK.—Called by the Anti-Imperialist League, workers in various sections of the city will join in torch-light parades and demonstrations against U. S. intervention in Cuba. Preceding the demonstrations will be a series of open-air meetings. The schedule follows:

Downtown: Parade will start at Rutgers Square at 8 o'clock and march to the mass rally at 10th and Second Ave. Open air meetings will be held at Bleecker and Sixth Ave., Broome and Clinton St., Hamilton Fish Park, Fourth St. and Ave. B, Sixth St. and Ave. B, Seventh St. and Ave. A, 12th St. and Ave. A, 13th St. and Second Ave.

Midtown, East Side: Parade will start at 7 p. m. at First Ave. and 14th St. and march along First Ave. to 33rd St. and Second Ave. Meetings will be held at 15th St. and Ave. A, and 19th St. and First Ave. West Side, parade will start from 25th St. and Eighth Ave. and march to Columbus Circle. Meetings will be held at 32nd St. and Ninth Ave., 53rd St. and Ninth Ave., 67th St. and West End Ave.

Lower Bronx mass rallies at 161st St. and Prospect Ave. and at Wilkins and Intervale Ave. Open air meetings at 169th St. and Grant Ave. and at Ward and Westchester Ave.

Upper Bronx: Mass rallies at Prospect and Tremont Ave., 174th St. and Vise Ave., Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., Allerton and Cruger Aves., Fordham Road.

Brooklyn, Red Hook Section: Mass rally at Columbia and Degraw St., and Walton Ave.; Brownsville, Mass rally at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves.; Mass rally at Schenectady Ave. and Fulton St.

Bronx Meeting Tonight.
NEW YORK.—Five open-air rallies against U. S. intervention in Cuba will be held tonight in the Bronx under the auspices of Bronx Section 15 of the Communist Party at the following places: 174th St. and Vise Ave., Prospect and Tremont Aves., Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., Allerton and Cruger Aves., Fordham Road and Walton Ave.

Workers Celebrate C. P. Anniversary
NEW YORK.—As we went to press workers were still arriving at St. Nicholas Arena on West 66th Street to celebrate the 14th Anniversary of the Communist Party last night.

Monday's Daily Worker will carry a complete account of the celebration.

Record War Expenditure Cuts Relief

Gov't Relief Program Now Worse Than Under Hoover

By MILTON HOWARD.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Since Roosevelt took office six months ago, he has authorized the expenditure of about one billion dollars for the financing of the greatest war program in the history of the country.

The Roosevelt program for the millions of jobless workers has turned out to be more harsh and cruel for the workers, more tenderly solicitous of the capitalists than the Hoover program.

Since Roosevelt took office in March, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has granted only \$67,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed. And of this not all has been spent.

But during this time, Roosevelt's chosen head of the R. F. C. authorized loans to banks, railroad companies, trust companies, etc., of \$736,000,000.

The Hoover ratio of R. F. C. loans was \$10 for the banks and railroads to every \$1 for relief.

In his generosity to the bankers, etc., Roosevelt has gone Hoover one better. He has now changed the R. F. C. grants to \$11 for the bankers to every \$1 for relief.

Billion for Army-Navy.
While he has been turning a deaf ear to the needs of the jobless on the grounds that relief is made impossible by the necessity of "balancing the budget," Roosevelt has been pouring colossal fortune into preparations for war.

He has authorized \$60,000,000 for the Army and Navy as part of the regular budget.

In addition, from the \$3,300,000,000 Public Works Fund, originally promised for schools, roads, hospitals, etc., Roosevelt has already authorized \$238,000,000 for the largest Naval construction program in history.

He has authorized an additional \$19,000,000 to the Navy for bombing planes.

He has granted \$54,000,000 to the Army for machine gun ranges, modern equipment for Army posts and barracks.

He has granted the Army \$10,000,000.

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Vets' Enemies Meet Roosevelt on Bonus
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—The commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited President Roosevelt with the request that he call a special session of congress to enact the bonus. Van Zandt was accompanied by Major General Frank Hines, director of the veterans administration, and G. K. Brobek, legislative representative of the organization.

Hines is a bitter enemy of the veterans' bonus and is carrying out the cuts against the ex-servicemen instituted by Roosevelt.

Coal Code Proves That N. R. A. Means Slavery

FIVE days after the adoption of the coal code, a supplementary wage agreement is signed by John L. Lewis and the coal operators. This agreement is to be approved by President Roosevelt.

What is the meaning of this agreement in the light of previous promises of Roosevelt? Roosevelt and the A. F. of L. officials held up the bait of "collective bargaining" to win the support of the workers for the NRA. In his last radio speech, on the NRA Roosevelt told the workers they had certain rights which would be preserved for them. He told the workers they could elect their own representatives, that they had the right to belong to unions of their own choosing.

We can now test these promises in the light of this latest wage agreement under the coal code. Does this represent a fulfillment of these promises? On the contrary. An attempt is made to wipe out every vestige of the workers' rights.

WHAT is written in the coal code wage agreement affects every worker in the country because it is a culmination of the strike-breaking policy of the bosses under the NRA.

Right in the heart of the coal wage agreement we read the following:

"A strike or stoppage of work on the part of the mine workers shall be a violation of this agreement. Under no circumstances shall the operator discuss the matter under dispute with the mine committee or any representative of the United Mine Workers of America during suspension of work in violation of this agreement."

This is slavery in every sense of the word. No matter what the conditions in the mines, no matter what the boss orders the men to do, no matter how much wages are cut, the men are forbidden to strike. Even worse. Under no circumstances, it is provided, shall the boss discuss the matter with the workers' own elected mine committee. The miners must stay on the job. They cannot use their organized force to fight slavery conditions. They are shackled and hogtied.

What has become of the sham about collective bargaining? What has become of the right to strike? Where is the meaning in the supposed right of the workers to elect their own representatives or to belong to unions of their own choosing?

All the lying promises and phrases of Roosevelt and the A. F. of L. officials concerning the NRA are wiped out with one stroke of the pen. And behind this agreement stands all the suppressive forces of the government—the courts, police, and the army.

But the A. F. of L. officials, in general, and John L. Lewis, in particular, were not content with this colossal treachery. They handed the coal operators still more powers.

To make assurance doubly sure, the wage agreement provides that no matter what the conditions of work and no matter what the grievance of the miners: "There shall be no suspension of work on account of such differences."

Everything is ordered exactly as the exploiters want it. They can cut wages. They can increase hours. They can fire workers for any reason they please. But the men are supposed to stay at work while

Lindberghs Arrive in the Soviet Union
Flyer, Wife Warmly Greeted in Leningrad

LENINGRAD, Sept. 22.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 1.50 p. m. today after a 200 mile flight from Helsingfors, across the gulf of Finland.

They landed at the seaplane airport and were warmly greeted by aviation officials, a number of scientists as well as representatives of the Foreign Office at Moscow.

A luncheon in honor of the Lindberghs was arranged at the Astoria Hotel. In attendance were military and civil aviation officials and representatives of Amtorg. A man who in 1921 was deported from the U. S. as an "undesirable alien" acted as one of the hosts at the luncheon. He was Gregory Weinstein, representing the Soviet foreign office.

After the luncheon Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh motored about the city in a sight-seeing tour, accompanied by Weinstein and other Soviet officials.

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John L. Lewis (who perpetrated this betrayal) negotiates. No matter what the results of the negotiation—even if it results in still worse conditions—the men are ordained not to strike, not to stop work.

But even that is not enough. To rivet the chains of slavery still tighter on the miners, the coal code wage agreement provides:

"The management of the mine, the direction of the working force and the right to hire and discharge are vested exclusively in the operator, and the United Mine Workers of America shall not abridge these rights."

Every union miner who acts contrary to the wishes of the operators can be fired without question. Any deed to smash the miners' union is approved in advance by the UMWA officials.

The right of the worker is completely crushed. He has no right to strike. He has no right to protest his slavery. He must remain at work, if the boss wishes, under any conditions; and he may be fired, for any unspoken reason, if the boss so desires.

This is the poisonous fruit of the NRA. It applies not only to miners but is a blow to every worker. Under the auto code, the A. F. of L. officials approved the open shop and company unions. They set up anti-strike boards. They tried to drive the silk strikers and shoe workers back to work under starvation conditions.

EVERY new code, every new deed of the A. F. of L. officials on the NRA Labor Board, every act of the government and the bosses under the NRA has served to force new chains of slavery for the entire working class.

No sell-out, no betrayal is too low for the A. F. of L. bureaucrats on the NRA.

Nor have these gentlemen exhausted in the least their knavery and viciousness in this new charter of slavery.

It will be followed by similar documents for other workers. Already the government and coal company armed forces are preparing to shoot down the Pennsylvania miners resisting this slave pact.

With the 53rd A. F. of L. convention soon to open in Washington, A. F. of L. members should not let this basest piece of treachery, ever so openly committed in American labor history, go without an answer.

A fight against the bureaucrats who are capable of even worse crimes should reach into every A. F. of L. local, should become an organized fight through a powerful rank and file opposition. The miners again are given the lead in this, forging bonds of rank and file unity through the united front march into Pennsylvania.

From the very beginning of the NRA, the Communist Party branded the act as a slavery act. Every deed of the NRA leaders since then has confirmed this estimation.

Now its slavery provisions are written so that the purpose of the N.R.A. should be clear to all. Full responsibility for it lies squarely with the A. F. of L. leaders.

The workers' answer should be a still more determined effort to organize, to fight against this proposed slavery, and to preserve their rights by the broadest united front struggle.

Van der Lubbe, Nazi's Chemical Thrown on Gallup Pickets

ARKANSAS, Oklahoma Miners Vote Strike

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 22.—After resisting the attacks of mine company thugs and federal troops, strikers on the picket lines this morning faced an attack by Bill Reese, organizer of the United Mine Workers of America. A dangerous chemical was sprayed at the men, women and children, causing severe burns of the eyes and faces. Six had to be taken to the hospital as a result.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Two thousand miners at a meeting in Labor Temple greeted with cheers and shouts of approval a resolution to "suspend work" until a living wage was granted them under the N.R.A. The decision to strike was made after the coal code was signed. It will affect 6,000 miners in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The meeting was called on the demand of the rank and file members of District No. 21 of the United Mine Workers. None of the leading officials were present. A group under the influence of Fowler, who is district president, kept out all attempts to repudiate openly the Lewis sell-out.

VOTE STRIKE IN WEST VA.; PLAN MARCH INTO PENNA. WHERE 60,000 ARE STRIKING

Gov't and Company Gunmen Preparing Terror Against Miners; U.M.W.A. Leaders Thrown Out of Meeting; Miners Reject Code

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22.—Hundreds of Pennsylvania miners broke through the police lines marching across the state line to Scots Run, West Virginia, where a huge meeting of miners was held.

All Scots Run mines decided to strike on Monday and spread the strike throughout Northern West Virginia. UMWA organizers were bodily thrown out of the meeting and told never to appear again.

NMU Urges Miners to Extend Strike, Fight Slave Code

Reject Strikebreaking Pact,' Statement Tells Miners

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22.—Urging the miners to drive out the UMWA officials and to enlarge the strike of 60,000 miners in order to defeat the slavery code, the National Miners' Union, through its officers, Tom Myerscough, president, and Frank Borich, secretary, has issued a statement today on the present strike situation. The statement reads:

"While 60,000 Pennsylvania miners are striking and making definite preparations to spread the strike to West Virginia, Ohio and Central Pennsylvania, and while strikes loom in every coal field in the country against long-standing starvation, John L. Lewis, in order to break these strikes and save the coal operators' profits signed an agreement today that fastens a new slavery on the miners.

"The wage agreement made public today outlaws the present and all future strikes.

"The very heart of the agreement says: 'A strike or stoppage of work on the part of the mine workers shall be a violation of this agreement. Under no circumstances shall the operators discuss the matter under dispute with the mine committee or any representative of the United Mine Workers during suspension of work in violation of this agreement.'"

"The Lewis agreement has for its purpose to break the present historic strike and to attempt to make all future strikes impossible in order to enslave the miners.

"The miners so far have rightly and correctly defied Lewis and have organized an historic strike to end starvation.

"The National Miners' Union calls on all miners to reject the strike-breaking agreement and to continue and spread the strike.

"The N.M.U. urges the miners by their own action to win an agreement for their own demands.

"Lewis and his lackies in the UMWA have openly exposed themselves as strikebreakers and tools of the coal operators. They should be driven out of the union.

"The miners should take the strike in their own hands, build their own rank and file committees, and defeat the new slave deal."

AIR STRIKE LOOMS AS WAGE WAR CONTINUES
CHICAGO.—A general strike of the pilots of the leading air lines of the country loomed as a wage war between pilots and operators continued unabated.

300 Boys Strike when High School Refuses To Pay Doctor Bills
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Three hundred boys of the Pittsford High School went on strike yesterday in support of the school football squad which had started the strike when the Athletic Association announced that it would not be responsible for injuries incurred during the season because of the lack of funds with which to pay doctor bills.

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A Challenge to Action

Worker a real start, the Finnish Federation Executive Committee donated \$150 to the Daily Worker.

"By this action it calls upon other language organizations to follow the example of the Finnish Federation Executive Committee."

Here is another challenge.

BOTH of these challenges should be followed by action.

The drive has been going along too slow in the past. Now it is beginning to show signs of momentum, but the results are entirely too small.

The Daily Worker is beginning to feel heavily the growing debts incident to the establishment of the extra pages and new features.

The funds coming in so far have not been sufficient to take care of the day's deficits on which they were received.

But with the spirit expressed in the two messages we publish today, with every worker getting behind these drives, the \$40,000 campaign should not be difficult to achieve.

The total received for Sept. 21 is\$267.03
Previous total1847.75
GRAND TOTAL\$2,114.78

COPS ATTACK CROWD AFTER REV. POWELL BARS CHURCH FOR WELFARE ISLAND MEET

False Friends of Scottsboro Boys Work With Tammany; Young Worker Beaten and Jailed

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N. J. Silk Owners Threaten To Open Mills on Monday

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 22.—The general strike committee, in a statement to all silk and dye strikers urging one united strike front, calls the strikers to turn out to a mass demonstration Saturday at Sandy Hill Park. The statement says in part:

"Members of the Associated (U.T.W.): Now is the time to present one united front against the bosses' attempt to open up the mills on Monday. Assemble at your own strike headquarters on Saturday morning and march with your own signs and banners to the main demonstration at Sandy Hill Park.

"Although local papers announce that the manufacturers intend to reopen the mills on Monday and feature in their headlines that the silk mill owners are organizing to break the strike, afternoon papers indicate an impending change of policy among the employers of the Institute of Dyers and Painters.

Announcements said to come from the Institute declare that the employers have a new plan of action that will meet the demands of the strikers. The report which is unofficial declares that: "If the plan is acceptable to the workers of both the NTW and UTW and there is little doubt that they will accept there is little need for the new conciliator designated by the Labor Board. However the Labor Board and the Board of Trustees of the Institute have yet to agree."

Gutters of New York

By del



Racket No. 1: The push-cart peddler racket

The above cartoon is the first of a series exposing New York rackets. They will appear from time to time.

All comrades who know of or have been victimized by any of the thousand and one rackets which infest the city, are invited to write us about their experiences so they can be pictured in this series. Address: Del, c/o Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

Frame-Up Seen in Threat to Arrest Shoe Union Heads

Plan Demonstration at City Hall Monday as Arrests Grow; N. R. A. Calls Union to Meet With Bosses

NEW YORK.—That the shoe manufacturers are preparing another frame-up similar to that of the four union organizers in Jersey City but this time involving the heads of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union was indicated when two detectives and police called at union headquarters Thursday night with warrants seeking to arrest Fred Biedenkapp, the union's general secretary. They failed to find him, however.

The Union is mobilizing its forces for a demonstration against police brutality and frame-ups at City Hall Monday morning at 10 a. m. Moving to bring about a mediation of the shoe strike, Henry F. Wolf of the Mediation Board of the NRA today wired to the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union informing them of a preliminary conference arranged with the shoe and slipper employers' associations and "unions concerned" for Monday, September 25 at 11 a. m. and inviting the Union to send its representatives.

The Union committee attending the conference on Monday includes: Fred Biedenkapp, Frank Costello, a representative of the I. Miller strike committee, I. Rosenberg, representing the slipper strikers, Bernstein, organizer of the stitchdown strikers and George Martin of the shoe repair section. Attorney Boudin will also be present for the Industrial Union. On Monday night a mass meeting will be held at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, to report the result of the conference to the strikers.

No further hearings on the permanent injunction against the Union applied for by the shoe manufacturers will be held, according to reports. The judge's decision will be rendered after a study of the affidavits submitted.

To date more than 80 shoe strikers have been arrested as a result of the drive to terrorize and intimidate the strikers and smash the strike by injunction. On Thursday morning, 40 strikers of the Delman Shoe Co. were arrested in their headquarters at 845 2nd Ave. They were piled into three patrol wagons and brought to court.

The owners of the Confort Slipper Co. and other slipper manufacturers have notified the workers to return to work and promise to help the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to organize them. Although the shops are announced as opening for the return of the workers, the strikers' ranks remained intact. Not a single striker has accepted the offer of working under a scab union.

Red "scare" propaganda which has figured in many previous strikes of the union has started again. Leaflets issued by an organization calling itself the Independent American League Against the Communist Propaganda in the U.S.A. carry a slanderous attack on the Communist Party. The leaflets seek to break the strike and urge the workers to join the scab A. F. of L. union of whose sell-out policies, the shoe workers are well aware.

City Events

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The presiding judge, Wilhelm Buenger, mildly "improved" some newspapers which Assistant Parisius charged with having construed testimony given yesterday about an alleged visit to Saxony as being conflicting. "This kind of reporting" said Judge Buenger benignly, "hurts the cause of complete objectivity."

Turkish Workers Hold Meet. NEW YORK.—The Turkish Workers' Club will hold an anti-war meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 239 W. 23th St. Speakers will include Margaret Schlawitz of New York University, who was a delegate to the Amsterdam Anti-War Congress and a representative of the Turkish Consulate in New York.

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The presiding judge, Wilhelm Buenger, mildly "improved" some newspapers which Assistant Parisius charged with having construed testimony given yesterday about an alleged visit to Saxony as being conflicting. "This kind of reporting" said Judge Buenger benignly, "hurts the cause of complete objectivity."

Turkish Workers Hold Meet. NEW YORK.—The Turkish Workers' Club will hold an anti-war meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 239 W. 23th St. Speakers will include Margaret Schlawitz of New York University, who was a delegate to the Amsterdam Anti-War Congress and a representative of the Turkish Consulate in New York.

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SPORTS

By Edward Newhouse

What's Muckraking Worth?

The New York Daily Mirror's Mr. Dan Parker, who came in for a bit of unkind, perhaps injudicious commentary in these columns responds with a gracious note: Dear Mr. Newhouse:

I received in today's mail a copy of your column of recent date (there was no way of telling from the clipping the exact date of publication of the article in question). In the course of the article, you state that "The fact that he has been concentrating solely on the Garden and neglecting a hundred other fake outfits casts some minor doubts on his sincerity." I don't think you would have made this statement if you knew me and had followed my column over a period of years. The very fact that I go after the big guys and don't concentrate on inconsequential heels who couldn't come back at me must prove something. However, I don't concentrate on the Garden, as you'll learn by following my column. Only last week, I was firing at the Coney Island Stadium for putting Ruby Goldstein in, week after week, with held setups. (The Boxing Commission acted on this matter only yesterday.)

In most of my guns are trained on the Garden at this time, it's for the very good reason that the Garden has driven most competing clubs to the wall and now has a virtual monopoly on running the so-called boxing game. Call me anything you want but insincere. Meantime, best of luck to you in conducting your new sports column. Fraternally yours, DAN PARKER.

IT WAS indicated that the doubts on Mr. Parker's sincerity were of a minor nature. These minor, innocuous doubts I reserve for practically everybody and everything. Bitter, bitter life has brought me to this pass. But I did say that Mr. Parker's exposures of Madison Square Garden and the ratty individual he has denominated Smilger. Influence have been informative and amusing. I did say that one should presumably be grateful for such exposures as one gets. What I failed to state explicitly in the course of the bantering was that exposures and muckraking are not enough. Let us assume the Daily Mirror succeeds in breaking the corrupt Garden's "virtual monopoly." Assume Honest Joe Wholis is put in charge. How will that change the situation? The so-called boxing game is not being ruined by individual clubs with or without virtual monopolies. There wasn't any less faking, crookedness or profiteering in the industry five, ten or 20 years ago. Fumigating one nest of rats will only drive them to cover in another part of the cellar.

POKING is crooked by the very nature of the scheme into which it fits. How can one expect people brought up to admire ideals of success and achievement which can only be attained through crookedness to keep from striving for them? Fighters, promoters, managers, all want to make money and the few formulas which are available for this attainment happen to be crooked. Eliminate Johnston and you'll get another clique. Smash the monopoly and you'll have disorganized fakery until another enterprising set will take the trouble to reorganize it. It's not the actors you have to shift, the play has to be rewritten. In cracking open the sore that is Madison Square Garden, Dan Parker helps to diagnose a diseased organism that needs the scalpel and not adhesive tape. By this time you may have gathered I'm advocating drastic changes. Can they be carried through under the given circumstances? Obviously not.

What's there to keep matchmakers from cutting into the purse of some preliminary boy? What's there to keep fighters with families to support from taking dives? What can prevent a promoter from building third-raters into headline cards? Certainly not the Boxing Commission. Certainly not sports exposés. The status of the sport has to

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Record Army-Navy Funds Demanded for Jobless Insurance

Public Works Fund Turned Into a Huge War Preparations Agency; Less Spent for Relief Now Than Under Hoover

(Continued from Page One)

000 for added munitions purchases. He is ready to grant the Navy another \$13,000,000 from the Public Works Fund for modern air bases, bombing planes, and battleships. He is considering another \$90,000,000 for the Army for fighting planes, motorizing the troops.

One billion dollars for the Army and Navy in six months—less than one-tenth of that for relief!

Government Makes Relief Gesture.

Yesterday, sitting in the White House, President Roosevelt had to listen to the blistering accusations of a United Front delegation which included Bill Dunne of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League about the swift and unceasing advance of starvation in this country under the NRA.

Today, Roosevelt made a feeble gesture toward providing relief for the millions of workers and their families who face hunger and suffering this winter more stark than at any time since the economic crisis struck the capitalist countries of the world like a hurricane.

Roosevelt today authorized the Agricultural Administration to spend up to \$75,000,000 for cotton and hogs to provide clothes and meat for jobless workers.

Workers Demand "Surplus."

Ever since the crisis began thousands of jobless workers organized in Unemployed Councils have been fighting for the government to turn over to the hungry workers the "surpluses" of farm products lying in the granaries of the speculators.

The Roosevelt gesture for relief yesterday is calculated to appear as if the Government is embarking on such a program. Actually, it is not. For it is far from certain that all of the \$75,000,000 will be appropriated for this purpose.

The figure given by Roosevelt is merely the top figure, the limit beyond which the relief purchases cannot go.

But, even the highly dubious government estimates of the Labor Department about the return of two million men to work leaves 15,000,000 jobless. And so the generous Roosevelt bounty will grant \$5 to every worker and his family to provide food and shelter for the winter.

It is not the starving workers who will profit much from Roosevelt's bounty.

Rich Planters Benefit

It is the rich cotton planters and wheat speculators who stand to get most of the gravy from Roosevelt's

latest action for the starving jobless. For on closer examination, it appears that Roosevelt's primary interest in authorizing \$75,000,000 is to "prevent the accumulation of surpluses" of cotton and wheat, and to effectively pave the way for further curtailing their production.

The \$75,000,000 authorization of Roosevelt is merely an extension of the \$350,000,000 government program of cotton and wheat buying for the purpose of protecting the profits of the rich planters, while costs of grain and cotton for the consumer are sent leaping skyward.

It is therefore, obvious the Roosevelt Government has decided to cloak the price-raising, crop-destroying activities of its Agricultural Administration by disguising them as a "relief" program.

As relief, the Roosevelt program is miserably inadequate. As Government subsidy to the cotton planters and wheat speculators, it means more fat profits.

The Roosevelt government has already spent \$8,000,000 on wheat which is "dumping" in foreign markets at panic prices in order to keep bread prices in this country moving upward.

The Roosevelt Government has already spent \$5,000,000 of a \$250,000,000 buying program, the major portion of which has been used to purchase young pigs for drowning in order to raise meat prices. Thousands of hogs purchased by the government to get rid of "surplus" are now rotting in the railroad yards of Chicago.

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The Fighting Vets

By H. E. BRIGGS

The Legion Convention

The American Legion convention in Chicago on Oct. 2-5 will reflect the fight between the betrayed Rank and File and the two-faced misleadership. It is not only the job of the Legion rank and file to oust Commander Johnson but to elect rank and file committees for control of the Legion, Veterans Bureau, Review boards, etc. Commander Johnson's past has been one of hypocrisy and betrayal as far as we are concerned.

To cover up this "nothing" policy of the Legion's National Executive Council, they now come forward with a 4-point program. But what of Johnson's past? On the first broadcast of President Roosevelt, Johnson anticipating our disgust and revolt against the Economy Bill told us to "stand behind our commander in chief."

While throwing verbal brick bats at the National Economy League he did not lift a finger to organize a real fight against the N. E. L. In fact we find the N. E. L. infested with renegade Legion officials like A. B. Roosevelt, Gov. McNutt of Michigan, etc.

All in the Same Boat

The American Legion misleads, together with the leaders of the V. F. W. and D. A. V. regardless of their criticism are no different from the N. E. L. American Veterans Association and U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Why the sudden interest on the part of the Legion officials in a program? Especially a 4-point program. We never had one before. This 4-point program is a reflection of rank and file sentiment; it may have been hatched by Legion officials but the impulse came from the rank and file. We shall see later why this program is useless and lacking in the demand of the rank and file; because we, although forcing their hand had nothing to do with the actual framing of the 4 points.

What is going on in the veteran world today is a reflection of the whole economic struggle; proving that the veterans are not a "privileged" class. We like the rank and file workers, are victims of the breakdown of capitalism.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars was forced by their own rank and file to talk about the "unity of all vets" and even pass resolutions for the Bonus. But the leaders of the V. F. W. like the American Legion will do nothing but talk militantly, pass resolutions, and let Congress handle the Bonus. These actions are not enough may be found on the headline, in shanty towns and even veterans' hospitals, etc. Talking and passing resolutions are not enough, these must be backed up with mass action. This is the difference between talking and doing; this is the difference between the officials' plans and the rank and file demands.

The National Economy League has nothing to fear from Johnson. The only fight the Legion officials are waging against the N. E. L., the A. V. A., and our other enemies is one of control of the rank and file. We are suckers pure and simple, suckers and boobs for taking it on the chin from these fakery. There is only one honest, militant rank and file veterans organization in America today, fighting with all their heart and soul for the rights of the rank and file—the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. This organization battling for our rights instead of being maligned and slandered should be defended by us; this organization, the driving force behind all mass action, Bonus Marches, relief fights, etc. for veterans is making the V. F. W., D. A. V., and American Legion misleaders talk about plans and programs. But all their talk we repeat, will get us nowhere without mass action.

4-Point Program Exposed

"1. A government policy of equal treatment for the veterans and widows and orphans of veterans, of all wars, thus bringing all of the nation's veteran wards on a common footing. All discriminations must be corrected for all time.

"2. A permanent classification and fixed determination of benefits for all classes of veterans of all wars and their dependents, to the end that both the government and the veterans shall know what the benefits shall be, and to reduce to a minimum the discontent from maladministration and misadministration of the law.

"3. A government policy of entirely adequate provisions, in periods of normal economic conditions, for all veterans with war service-connected disabilities, without regard to their financial status or other means of support.

"4. A government policy recognizing that all incapacitated veterans are, when without means of support, charges and wards of the Federal Government and not of State and local governments, or public or private charity.

Let us examine the 4-point program.

Point 1:—"A government policy of equal treatment, etc." Well the government was impartial and treated all "veterans of all wars" equally when it slashed all veterans' compensations, pensions and disability allowances. But does Mr. Johnson demand restoration of the cuts and compensations, pensions and disability allowances? No. He merely asks for another "government policy of equal treatment." All discriminations must be corrected for all time." Not only corrected Mr. Johnson wiped out. And what discriminations? We know from the past that Mr. Johnson really isn't interested in discrimination. If he was he would fight against the Negro Jim-Crow Post's right in our own ranks. He does not because he dare not attack discrimination openly. To do this would be asking for Unity of Black and White. From all this it is easy to see that point 1 is just so much trash and demagoguery.

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Roosevelt Is Told of Attacks on Workers' Rights and Organizations

Asked for Public Declaration on Right to Strike, Against Government Suppression of Unions, on Auto Open Shop Code, and on Compulsory Arbitration Under NRA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following statement was handed to President Roosevelt by the united front delegation which saw him Thursday when Bill Dunne exposed the NRA as a "Slavery Act" to Roosevelt.

The undersigned urge upon you an immediate public declaration concerning the policies of the administration regarding the elementary rights of workers to organize and elect their own representatives as set forth in Section 7 (a) of the National Recovery Act, and regarding elementary political rights such as right of assembly, right to strike, picketing, freedom from police interference, arbitrary arrest, etc.

This section itself is very vague and the formulation of codes under the Act has produced such an additional variety of interpretation that it is impossible to get from them any clear picture of the administration policy, with the significant exception that no penalties are applied to employers but that workers attempting to organize and better their wages and working conditions are the subject of vicious attacks in which the lives of a number of workers have been lost. In the majority of strikes which are running across the country, state and local authorities in scores of places, acting evidently on what they believe to be the administration's policies, are denying the rights of workers to strike and picket establishments under a code. Police, being used against strikers in a rapidly increasing number of instances. Your own pronouncement, urging a suspension of strikes during this period, places a weapon in the hands of the employers and the state and local authorities who are generally on their side in industrial disputes and struggles. In view of the conflicting stand taken by the National Recovery Administration in its labor policy in newspaper interviews and formal decisions, and in view of the widespread attacks on the rights of labor over the country, we urge upon you an immediate public declaration on these points:

(1) The maintenance of the rights of workers to organize, strike and picket, without curtailment of whatever rights against establishments operating under the general or special codes or agreements. This right should be maintained inviolate against all forms of forcible interference, and irrespective of the character of the political beliefs or sympathies of these unions should not affect their rights.

(2) The government should not modify the right of workers to organize in unions of their own choosing by requiring workers to join a specific union as a condition of employment. No discrimination should be tolerated against any union. Where there are two or more unions in the same industry, they should be recognized and dealt with in accordance with the wishes of the workers in these industries. Joint representation on negotiation and grievance committees composed of workers from the two or more unions should be set up by free elections, thus assuring representation for minorities on the above shall be construed to be a declaration in favor of the so-called open shop or in opposition to what is sometimes called the closed shop, provided the right of minorities is protected as suggested.

(3) The present situation demands that unions directly or indirectly controlled by employers should be outlawed—the so-called "company unions." They cannot satisfy the conditions laid down for collective bargaining, since they are not the genuine expression of the workers' choice. Unless such unions are specifically outlawed, they will continue to be openly and covertly used as a means by which employers will seek to prevent workers from organizing unions of their own choosing.

(4) A public declaration should be issued immediately against the provision in the Auto Code giving employers the right to employ, discharge or promote employees according to "merit." General Johnson has admitted that this provision was a mistake. It is opposed by the entire labor movement as a means of discrimination against unions. It should be at once withdrawn since it emasculates the right of workers to or-

National Events

To Discuss U.S.S.R.

ERIE, Pa.—O. G. Crawford, prominent Socialist of this city, who has recently returned from Soviet Russia, has been announced as the principal speaker at the mass meeting sponsored by the Friends of the Soviet Union for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Carpenter's Hall, where he will discuss the actual conditions in Russia.

Other speakers on the program include Nathaniel D. Davis, I. L. D. attorney, Dr. Louis Zuker, A. Landy, prominent Communist here, and Norman H. Tallentire, of the National Organization of the F. S. U., George Flick, local secretary of the F. S. U., will act as chairman.

Hold Workers' Outing.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A gala Workers' Outing sponsored by the W. I. R. here will be held this afternoon, at 2 p. m., at the WIR camp at Lumberville, Pa. The proceeds of this outing will be employed for relief of striking workers and in particular for the militant strikers of the Hellwig Silk Dye workers at Kensington.

To Plan Mayoralty Parade.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A huge parade starting from West 25th Street will be held here Sunday as part of the campaign to elect I. O. Ford, Communist candidate, to the city mayoralty. Candidate Ford will address the paraders on the NRA and its meaning to the working class.

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DYE STRIKERS SCOFF AT ATTEMPT TO BREAK THEIR RANKS BY "RED" SCARE

Squad of Federal Agents Reported Sent in to Intimidate Foreign Born Workers; Threaten Deportation

(By CARL REEVE)

PATERSON, N. J.—Reports of defamatory speeches made to striking dyers by reputed Communists has been responsible for the sending here of a squad of federal agents, it was reported. The justice department operatives are said to be investigating the citizenship status of leaders, with the idea of quickly prosecuting deportation proceedings if circumstances warrant such action (Yesterday's Paterson Call).

This is not the first time in the dyers' strike in Paterson that the Roosevelt government, represented by U. S. Labor Conciliator John Moffitt, together with the employers, have tried to split the ranks of the striking dyers by raising the red scare and by attempting to split the ranks of the foreign born and native born strikers. Last Tuesday the Paterson Call stated, "Through a spokesman the twenty-two independent dye operators, among them some of the largest in the city, announced they would stand all 'left wing' strikers, and as far as possible limit future employment to citizens."

And when the mass picket line of the National Textile Workers' Union severed the Lodi mill and shut it down, the local papers announced that the police force included federal officers who were watching for non citizens.

Bosses Are Foreigners.

The striking dye workers scoff at this absurd attempt to break their ranks. "Ninety-five per cent of the dyers in some mills are not citizens, said one striker, "and at least sixty per cent are foreign born in the entire dyeing and broad silk industry. Without the foreign born they couldn't work the mills. And besides, the foreign born are not only not citizens, but they are also not workers. They are just the stock names as Louie Cohen, Julius Breuer, J. Goldsmith, Sam Kirsch, Murlman, Bauer, Morris, Cohn, and Marlat. Many of these foreign born bosses have foreign born relatives working in their mills."

An investigation reveals that this statement is correct. The employers in the dye and silk industry are sprinkled with such old "American" stock names as Louie Cohen, Julius Breuer, J. Goldsmith, Sam Kirsch, Murlman, Bauer, Morris, Cohn, and Marlat. Many of these foreign born bosses have foreign born relatives working in their mills.

If the employers and the Roosevelt government think that the native dyers are pleased with the increasing attacks on the foreign born, interviews with strikers would disillusion them. An American born girl from the M. and H. Blake mill says, "If foreign born non citizens are fired, my mother and father would lose their jobs. I'd have to support the whole family. Most of the native born workers are young workers whose relatives are foreign born mill workers."

Would Be More Militant.

"Many of the young Americans would have to leave high school and even grammar school and go to work in place of their foreign born parents," said a young native born dyer from the Weidemann plant. "Practically all of the textile workers who are foreign born have lived for years in Paterson. Many have families born in Paterson. If the foreign workers are fired, the kids will have to go to work."

"The young workers are the most militant," said another native born dye striker, "if they fill up the mills with native born, they will find strikes increasing and not decreasing. Young native born Americans are taking a leading part together with the foreign born in this strike. The only pure Americans are Indians, anyhow. They are not going to fire eighty per cent of the dyeing industry in Paterson."

Part of Sell Out.

The repeated attempts of the Roosevelt government to split the workers on the basis of foreign born and American does not set well with either section among the strikers. "They call us wops and knikes," said a dye striker who has been in the industry 22 years and has sons and daughters working in the silk mills. "What do they want to do. They want to drive us back to work, and then cut our wages down after two or three weeks."

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Form Joint Strike Committee of Silk Workers in Easton

Ignore Objection of A. F. of L. Official

EASTON, Pa.—The rank and file silk strikers here have voted to establish a solid unit—no matter what the A. F. of L. official says, regardless of union affiliation, brushing aside the objections of the United Textile Union Organizer Thompson. The united front was proposed by the members of the National Strike Committee which met in Allentown, Pa., and it was approved by the strikers, Wednesday, the strikers unanimously voted for the proposed one strike committee, one solid united front.

The following day the strike committee of the Easton district, composed of two elected delegates from each striking shop, elected a committee of ten to work with the strike committee, composed of five members of the United Textile Workers' Union, and five of the National Textile Workers' Union and unaffiliated workers. This committee will replace the Easton strike committee, and all decisions must be voted on by the strikers before being final.

The Easton strikers elected a committee to visit the strike committee of the Associated Silk Workers (United Textile Workers' Union) in Allentown on the question of why it is that Max Mahon, Schweitzer and the other UTW officials, have not taken steps to spread the strike into the anthracite and other fields, where the mills are working. The mills in Shamokin, Pottsville, and other fields are working, and the UTW officials are not trying to spread the strike, a member of the Easton strike committee said. "The only picketing done was done at the direction of the Easton strikers," said this striker. "We are pleased to go to propose to the Associated Silk strikers in Paterson a united front." If the united front can be secured in Paterson, so that all strikers regardless of union, are on one strike committee presenting a solid front, the strike is won on a national scale. We are interested in even grammar school and go to work in place of their foreign born parents," said a young native born dyer from the Weidemann plant. "Practically all of the textile workers who are foreign born have lived for years in Paterson. Many have families born in Paterson. If the foreign workers are fired, the kids will have to go to work."

"The young workers are the most militant," said another native born dye striker, "if they fill up the mills with native born, they will find strikes increasing and not decreasing. Young native born Americans are taking a leading part together with the foreign born in this strike. The only pure Americans are Indians, anyhow. They are not going to fire eighty per cent of the dyeing industry in Paterson."

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MINERS CAN WIN BETTER CONDITIONS ONLY THROUGH OWN ACTION

PENNA. MINERS CONTINUE STRIKE AFTER CODE O.K. IN DEFIANCE OF UMWA HEADS

Kick Out Lewis and Brood of Strikebreakers, Borich Urges; "You Must Take Union in Your Own Hands to Win"

By F. BORICH

THE warnings of the National Miners Union that the New Deal President would force a strikebreaking code upon the miners unless they fight against it has been fully justified. The warning that Lewis, Fagan, Feeney & Co. would betray the miners has also been justified.

The code of the scab coal operators, with slight modifications and small paper concessions, has been accepted by Lewis & Co., approved by the NRA Administration and the Labor Advisory Board and signed by President Roosevelt. The basic wage scale of \$3.00, 40-hour week, has been recognized, etc., offered in the so-called general code, presented jointly by the "union" operators and Lewis has been changed in favor of the demands of the open shop operators.

Instead of the promised \$5.00 in the Pittsburgh District and \$4.50 in the Southern Districts the miners are told they will receive around \$4.50 and \$3.00 respectively. Instead of 32-hour week the code provides 40-hour week. The so-called captive mines, belonging to Steel, Oil and other trusts and producing coal not for market but for the use of these trusts are given the right to pay lower wages, work more hours, etc. These captive mines produce more than 60 per cent of coal. The H. C. Frick Coal Co., subsidiary of the U. S. Steel already announced that it will not employ members of the UMWA or any other labor organization but only those "agreeing" with the company union.

More Slavery

Instead of the promised freedom—more slavery! Instead of higher standard of living—more starvation! Instead of the right to organize and strike—company union and compulsory arbitration! This is how Mr. Roosevelt fulfills his promises he gave you when he sent you back to work in August and broke your strike! The World War veterans got the same kind of "New Deal."

So far you have refused to accept the code and rightly so. You are striking against the code. Over 60,000 are on strike. The strike took place even before the code was signed. When you struck J. L. Lewis, the bosses newspapers and every other stinky of the coal operators said that you are having a "holiday." This was done to minimize the strike, its importance and significance. The newspapers went so far saying that you were striking for the code. All of this was done to prevent the spreading of the strike.

Now that the code has been signed and you continue to strike, these same newspapers, appearing in the role of "friend," appeal to you to go back to work and "give the code a chance." Unanimous decision of your Conference in Pricedale, representing about 60 local unions, to continue the strike was an excellent answer to coal operators' newspapers.

J. L. Lewis sent a telegram to the Pittsburgh Terminal miners and instructed them to go back to work. The Terminal miners answered this telegram by unanimous vote to continue the strike.

Wm. Harnest, district secretary treasurer, sent a letter to all locals instructing them to go to work. Most of the locals answered by destroying the letter even before it was read and others by voting it down. An excellent answer!

John O'Leary, international board member, issued a public appeal asking you to go to work. The Westmoreland miners answered by a picket line of 10,000.

"Holiday" Lies

All of this gives a lie to the statements about "holiday" and that you were striking for the code. It was not and it is not a "holiday." It is a strike. And it is not and it is not a strike for the code but against the slavery code.

By deciding to continue the strike you miners have taken the right road, the only road that can bring about higher wages, better working and living conditions, shorter working day, recognition of a union, etc. There is no other way to win these things. Strike is the best weapon!

But the National Miners Union wants to warn you again. The strike-breaking machinery is in the making. It will include J. L. Lewis and his appointed henchmen, local, county, state and federal governments, the bosses' press, company police, politicians, judges, etc. You

must prepare to meet and to defeat every attempt to break your strike. The losing of this strike means a real slavery for the miners. The strikebreaking machine may not and probably will not use the same methods it used in breaking the strike in August. In August they broke the strike by making appeals and many promises. At that time it was possible to make promises. But the promises can not be made any more. It is already evident that this time they will use force. The police and other armed forces will be used in the name of law and the NRA, yes, even in the name of Roosevelt.

WITH the situation the strike finds itself in now you will not be able to meet and defeat the attacks of this strikebreaking machine. Lewis, Fagan, Feeney & Co. still pretend to speak in your name. They have their agents in every local union and in many instances in the leadership of the local unions. These agents in your own ranks will be used to disrupt your solid ranks. You must make it plain that Lewis is not speaking in your name. You must make it plain that the United Mine Workers of America does not belong to Lewis, Fagan, Feeney & Co. but that it belongs to you. And this you must make plain not only in words but in deeds as well.

The most essential, the most urgent, the most immediate need for the successful conduct of the strike is to kick out Lewis and every one of his appointed organizers. They are your real enemies. Without them the coal operators can not break your strike. If you want to win your strike you must kick them out and kick them far away. You must take your union into your own hands. You must take the strike into your own hands. You must elect as leaders of your locals the most militant, most loyal, most devoted, most tried, most experienced and the best fighters from among your own ranks. You must organize your strike. You must conduct a mass picketing without which you can not win.

You must strike demands that will meet your needs. \$4.50 can not and will not meet your needs. Six hour day, 5-day week, \$5.00 a day, with the increase in wages corresponding to the increase in prices, will meet your needs. Recognition of your union, controlled by you, without the check-off for Lewis, will protect you against the operators and make it possible to fight for still better working and living conditions. The strike is strong. It can be made still stronger and more effective. It can be spread and developed into a victorious strike. But to win your strike you must do what the Utah and New Mexico miners are doing. They came on strike. Martial law was declared against their strike. National Guardsmen were sent to break their strike. They were not permitted to picket, not even to hold a dance for relief. Hundreds of them and all the leaders were thrown in jail and are being kept in jail. But the strike remains solid. It is even stronger. The support of the miners even the school children came on strike, protesting against the martial law, against the arrest of their fathers, for the release of the strike leaders, for the right of their parents to organize and strike and belong to the union of their own choice.

The Utah and New Mexico miners are able to conduct such a magnificent strike because they have refused to accept the leadership of J. L. Lewis and his appointed henchmen. They have accepted the policy of advice of the National Miners Union. They have joined the National Miners Union and are striking for its recognition.

Lewis Won't Let Jobless in UMWA

By a Worker Correspondent

FINLEYVILLE, Pa.—A group of us unemployed miners wanted to join the United Mine Workers of America. We wanted to join in order to help the strikers win the strike and fight against the strikebreaking Lewis machine. We were not admitted because we are unemployed. I understand that in many places the unemployed can not join the U. M. W. A. simply because they are unemployed. I know for a fact that the unemployed can not get the floor to speak at the local union meeting even where they are admitted.

Pricedale Miners Take Care of Drunken UMW Official at Meeting

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PRICEDALE, Pa.—Last week some 15,000 miners gathered here to hear the report of the conference of the local officers who declared a strike. Hynes and Malone, U. M. W. A. organizers were present but did not dare attend. Mr. Malone, more than half drunk, went on the platform to make a speech without even being introduced. The first and the only sentence he said was: "J. L. Lewis is the greatest leader of the miners." He was immediately forced off the platform. No one could see him any longer.

"We Receive Another of Those Blessings of NRA New Deal"

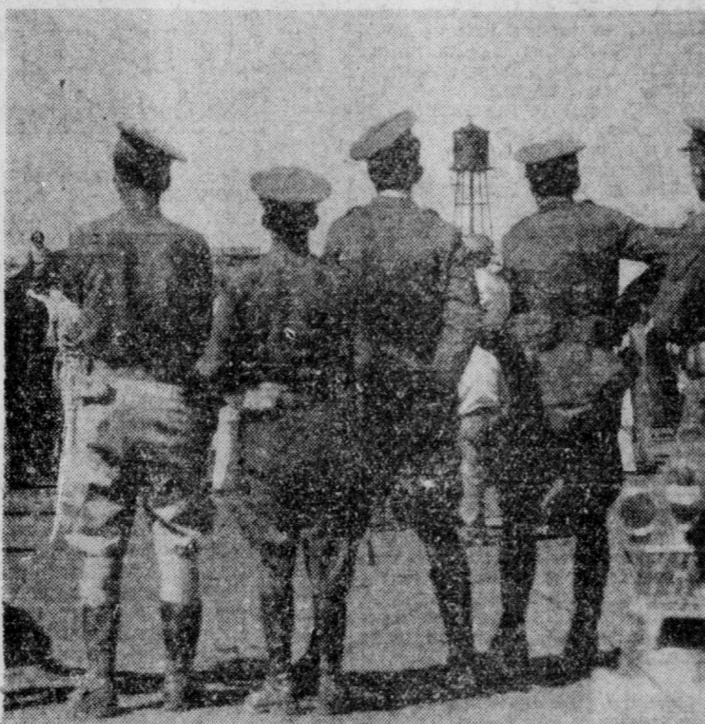
By a Worker Correspondent

MONTGOUR No. 10, Pa.—A few days ago we received another of those blessings of the New Deal and the NRA. Because we came on strike 7 times in 3 months and have no money coming, the Pricedale Coal Co. closed down its store and we have no place to buy our food even if we would have the money. Now we have to walk more than a mile to private stores to get our food.

Mr. Mellon thought that since his policy with notorious Blacky in charge could not break our strike and since Fagan can not send us back to work, and since we strike against the will of our great strikebreaking President of the USA, that he might break our strike by closing down his



MINERS MEETING in Gallup, N. M., addressed by Martha Roberts, 21-year old strike leader. Troops are scattered through the crowd to terrorize the miners. The miners held mass meetings despite the repeated attempts of the National Guard to smash their meetings.



N.R.A. ADMINISTRATORS, in the person of National Guardsmen, ready to smash up a mass meeting of strikers, addressed by leaders of the National Miners' Union. The leaders were all arrested later, but their release was forced through mass pressure of the miners and nationwide protest.

Miners' Next Step Against the Code

By V. KEMENOVICH.

THE second strike of the Pennsylvania miners, while not as broad as the first one, is of a greater importance and significance than the first strike. The first strike was directed mainly against the company union and for the recognition of the UMWA, with the miners holding great illusions that all of their demands would be granted by President Roosevelt if not by the coal operators.

The second strike is a direct result of the betrayal of the Lewis-Fagan-Feeney machine, a result of the understanding that the promises of Roosevelt Johnson - McGrady were empty promises. It is a strike against the provisions contained in the code signed by Roosevelt.

The newspapers are attempting to explain the strike as a "holiday." But this "holiday" the very first day

Lewis Won't Let Jobless in UMWA

Demands of Second Strike

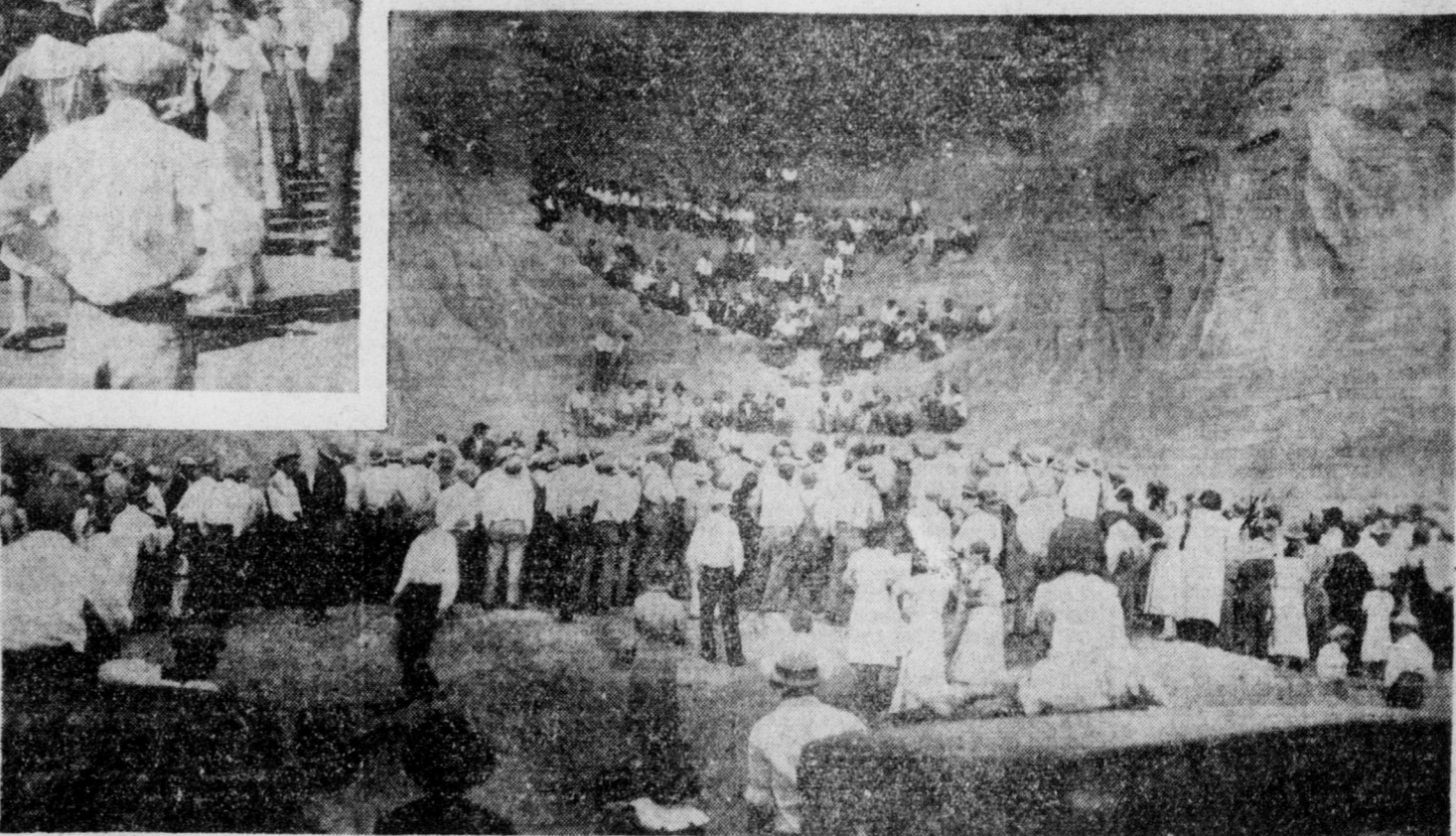
The second strike of the miners is directed against the company union, for the recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, payment for dead work, checkweighmen and scales, tripplies and other local demands. No one has any illusions now that Roosevelt will force the operators to grant the demands. The code signed by Roosevelt. And they miners are striking against the very determination alone is not sufficient. In order to win the strike the miners must take leadership into their own hands. They must reject the leadership of Lewis, Fagan, Feeney & Co., who are trying to force them back into the mines under conditions that will increase starvation, unemployment, legalize company unions, prohibit strikes and force arbitration upon the miners. The job of the Arbitration boards will be to bury away all the miners' grievances to an even greater extent than the old Joint boards did.

The miners already showed that they can lead their own struggles. This is being done in both of these strikes. The rank and file leadership organized mass marches and picketing, fought for and won relief for the strikers from the counties. They conducted the strike despite all the instructions and obstacles put in the way by the leaders. But this rank and file leadership should be strengthened, it must have a clear idea what the strike is facing, how to conduct the strike, what demands to adopt, etc.

The strike is facing a real test. The leadership must be unified and determined to meet and solve any situation. This requires that the miners in each union must check up on their local leaders. All those who are tied up with the Lewis, Fagan, Feeney machine, who are continuously advocating the return to work, who are hesitating and spreading rumors, who are opposed to militant mass actions, must be eliminated from the positions they now hold in local unions and replaced by the best elements. To permit these henchmen of the Lewis,

Scenes of NRA Military Rule Against the Militant Strike of New Mexico Miners Led by the Nat'l Miners Union

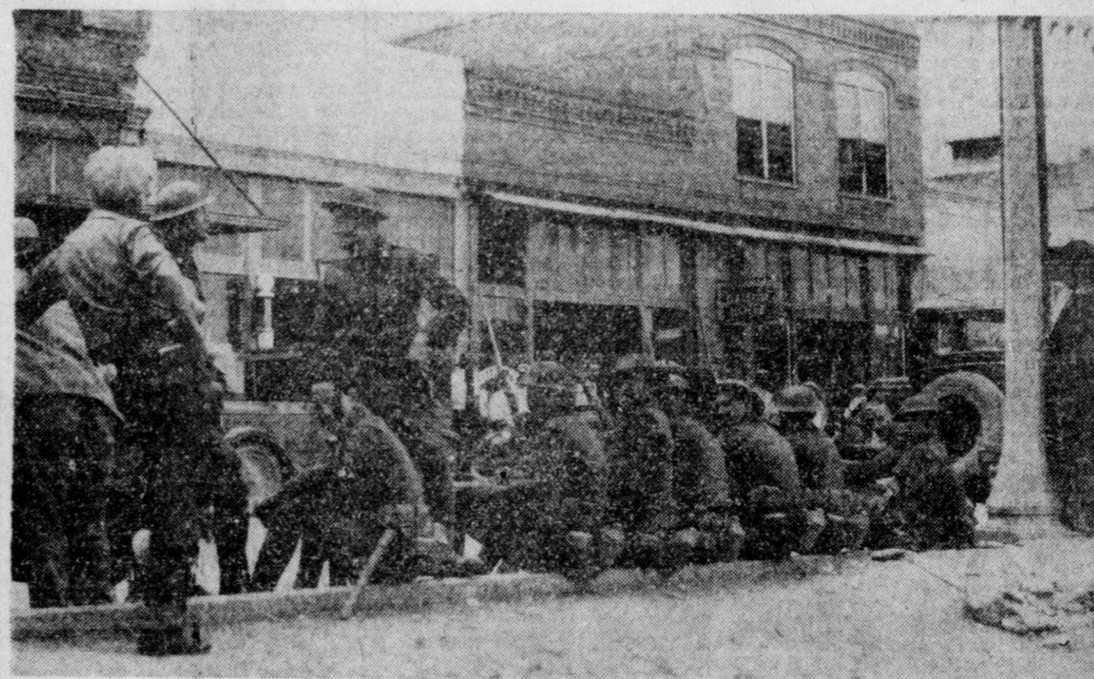
These are the first photographs of the strike, printed exclusively in the Daily Worker.



RED ROCK CAVE where miners in Arizona, across the state line after martial law forbade meetings of more than three people. Many of these miners walked 21 miles to attend the mass meeting of the National Miners' Union to plan a continuation of their strike to victory.



MARTHA ROBERTS, strike leader, addressing a mass meeting of miners under the surveillance of troops.



WITH BAYONETS READY guardsmen on strike duty sit outside of the National Miners' Union at Gallup, New Mexico. Thousands of miners quit the pits, to demand recognition of the National Miners' Union—the union of their own choice.

Miner Had Hopes of N.R.A. But Sees 2 Strikers Killed

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BROWNVILLE, Pa.—The striking miners in this territory got a good taste of the "New Deal" of Mr. Roosevelt. Two of them were killed, more than a hundred by gun shots and hundreds clubbed and tear gassed. I think thirty-six miners are facing murder charge for the death of a Yellow Dog. All of this because the NRA of Mr. Roosevelt gives the right to belong to the union of our own choosing.

Now the unemployed are getting their taste of the "New Deal." Last week over 100 families were cut from relief only on one relief station. Not very far from here are the mines of H. C. Frick Coal Co., which has declared that it will employ only those miners who are for the company union and that no miner belonging to any labor organizations will be employed.

I was one of those that had great hopes in the New Deal but now I see that we the miners will get our deal only when we organize with Lewis and Feeney out of our ranks and when we make the bosses to give us a square deal.

Fagan, Feeney machine to remain local officers, to represent the miners in any capacity, means the defeat of the strike. The miners can not afford to suffer a defeat.

Test of Leadership

A leadership elected on this basis, on a basis of loyalty and determination, to carry on the strike to a victory, must be the sole representatives of the miners. Under no circumstances must the miners permit the top officials or the arbitration boards, or the government mediators to negotiate for the miners. Any such negotiation will result in the betrayal of the strike.

Miners, the only guarantee you have to win your strike, to win recognition of your union, to smash the company union, to win higher wages, better working and living conditions, is to take the strike into your own hands.

Marx, Lenin, and Stalin on the Role of the Party

(Continued from Page Four)

the establishment and maintenance of the dictatorship of the proletariat. The Party is an instrument of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

The victorious advance of the Soviet working class on the road to Socialism has been made possible through the relentless struggle waged by the Communist Party under the firm leadership of Stalin against the blocking and defeatist policy of vacillators and opportunists. The struggle was waged on two fronts against the Right opportunist opposition to the accelerated tempo of socialist construction and against the Trotskyists, now lined up with all the enemies of the Soviet Union, who de-

Decides Not to Pay Lewis for Privilege of Getting Wage Cuts

(By a Worker Correspondent)

COVERDALE, Pa.—Coverdale is one of the Pittsburgh Terminal Co. mines. It belongs to Mr. Taplin who made speeches in Washington, D. C., for a \$5 basic wage scale, 32 hour week, etc. Although we have an agreement with this company signed by Mr. Fagan in 1931, we came on strike with the rest of the miners and participated in spreading the strike by marching from one mine to another. Of course, we did this against the instructions of Mr. Fagan who told us that we have no reason to strike and must remain at work.

Now that the code has been signed for \$4.60 a day, 40 hour week Mr. Taplin wanted us to go back to work at once. He did not tell us this but he got J. L. Lewis to send us a telegram and order us to work. At the meeting of our local union we voted to a man not to go to work but to remain on strike for our demands.

In the last 26 months we were paying Lewis and Fagan to cut our wages. We decided not to do it any longer. We are going to strike if necessary till hell freezes so that we can improve our conditions. And Mr. Lewis will not decide when we will go back to work and under what conditions. We ourselves will decide this.

Explains Why Some Men Didn't Strike

By a Worker Correspondent

LOWBER, Pa.—Here in Lower Berks we look up the question of striking together with the rest of the miners. Our local leaders, among whom is Billy Hynes, organizer of the UMWA, advised us not to strike. They lauded the mine management to the heavens for the treatment of the miners and having their local henchmen well organized, voted not to strike.

Some of the men who understand that this action against strike, while all the other miners are striking, plays into the hands of the coal operators, did not voice their opinion because of fear that they might lose the job. But I think the mine will not work long as the miners in the other mines around us are determined that no mine shall work until our demands are granted.

We must know that if the strike is lost that we will be partly responsible for it and that our conditions will be worse than they are today. We do not get paid for dead work. We have no scale, and we make nothing.

Tells Miners to Go Back to Pits; Drive Him from Platform

By a Worker Correspondent

LIBERTY, Pa.—Recently Mr. Patton, district vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America was driven from the platform by the miners. He urged us to go back to work. It is well known that we came on strike seven times in the last three months. The organizers of the U. M. W. A. feel embarrassed that we are striking and not obeying their promise to Roosevelt that there will be no strikes, because of the reception they are receiving lately they do not come here any longer.

Many strikers are making jokes with these organizers, especially in front of those few fellows who are supporting Fagan because they do not know any better. We always ask these few fellows: "Where is Patton? Why don't he come to speak some more?" Maybe Fagan would do better!

Two of the Fagan followers could not stand this any longer. They went to his house and pleaded with him to come to speak. But Fagan decided not to come.

(More miners' correspondence will be found on page 6.)

House-to-House Canvassing Best Way to Spread D. W.

Comrades in Chelsea Visit Negro Family, Show Them How to Organize to Fight for Relief; Get Subscription

By HARRY FINE. CHELSEA, Mass.—Some examples of experiences while getting readers for the Daily Worker with a comrade who was supposed to take me out and show me what he does with the Daily Worker.

The comrade took it upon himself to get rid of the Daily Workers, of which we got a bundle of 15 that remains hidden away until it gets old enough to be given away. We went to the park where there are usually unemployed, but there were none that day. We went to a pool room but we could not get them to take the "Daily". The comrade did not know what else to do, and so he said that we would have to go home. I suggested another way of circulating the "Daily" and we went canvassing in the houses. We knocked at the door of a Negro worker's home and spoke to the man. He told us that he could not buy anything because he was working for the city on the relief jobs for which he did not get paid but only got a basket of food for the week and his rent paid which was \$15 a month.

He had seven children and his wife made nine. He worked four days a week at \$3 per day. He got one bottle of milk for his children and no meat. The groceries I got included a bag of flour and little things like that. Because he did not buy anything for his children and they were almost naked and bare-footed. Three married children come for meals a few times during the week and sometimes for quarters. You see, he went out to the dumps and picked up rags and sold them. After covering a large territory he would make \$1 a week. Sometimes he has to do extra jobs for which he does not get paid.

We suggested that he go to the Welfare and demand to get what was coming to him. After covering him that he was being cheated by the Welfare. He said he would go to the Welfare and demand every penny of which they had robbed him and his starving children. We made him understand that it would carry more weight and prevent him from being cheated some more if he spoke to the other men on the job and showed them that they also were being cheated and to get them also to go all together and demand to get what was coming to them.

I was very enthusiastically agreed with us and asked him to come with us to the Welfare. We told him it was the Daily Worker and that since it was very difficult for him to buy it we would reduce the price to 10 cents a week and deliver it to him daily. He agreed and thanked us very much and asked us to come with him again and called us brothers.

That was reader No. 1 that we got for the Daily Worker by canvassing the homes of workers.

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WE AGREE WITH HARVEY! Pittsburgh, Pa.

Comrade Editor: Mike Gold did a magnificent job in contrasting the Times and the Daily Worker, in his two columns of Sept. 13 and 14. But why did he have to say that the "Daily" is "crude" and "badly made-up"? I've been in newspaper work for 15 years, mostly on the make-up end, and the "Daily" seems to me to be a mighty well made-up paper.

And while the "Daily" is always direct and vigorous, I can't see the "crude" stuff at all. If Mike will take the trouble to wade through the Times again, he will see plenty of lapses from ordinary grammatical rules and from many of the technical rules of journalism.

—Harvey O'Connor.

Miners' Children Join Walkout in Universal, Ind.

(By a Miner Correspondent.) UNIVERSAL, Ind.—The miners' children are striking, too!

All the school children of the Universal Grade School have walked out solidly from all eight grades in a strike against non-union (scab) miners' children attending their school. This strike involves over 350 children.

Yesterday, only eight children from the company row houses attended school. Many forty children, who are on the fence, were afraid to attend school.

The strike has been in progress for over a week, and the state officials are baffled as to what action to take against them.

Deceit and threats are of no avail. They cannot use force, because the entire community is backing them in their fight, and any form of brutality against these children would arouse the most militant town in Vermillion County to its highest fighting capacity.

The one strong point of the strike is that the strike is showing the children their power and will undoubtedly lead to a strike for hot school lunches, provided by the school this winter, because most of these children's fathers are unemployed miners who refuse to work below the prevailing scale.

UMW Leaders Get Miners Just Enough Work to Collect Dues

By a Miner Worker Correspondent. BEAVER MEADOWS, Pa.—The leaders of the U.M.W.A. make sure we work five days every month to get their money by checkoff.

Their can't mislead the miners any more. We have the people talking about the National Miners Union, and they say it is truly all right.

The mine here belongs to the Cox people, but the Jeddo Highland Coal Co. has a lease on it.

Rotten Scales Rob Miners in Spite of A Checkweighman

U. M. W. A. Gives Lane Excuses to Workers to Exonerate Boss for Cheating The Men at the Mine Tiptple

By a Mine Worker Correspondent. FITZ HENRY, Pa.—After we went back to work when McGrady was here from Washington, many of us thought that our troubles were over. We thought that we were now getting the "New Deal," but we found that the "New Deal" is the same old rotten deal.

Here is the main complaint of the miners was poor weights of coal. When we went back we elected a checkweighman, and we thought that now we will get better weight. However, we made a mistake. The checkweighman is a damn good man, but the scales are rotten, and secondly, the checkweighman has no power to stop the cars and make the company put them back on the scales if he feels that weights are rotten.

Some times when the tipples have plenty of coal, cars go over the scales so fast that not one in ten comes anywhere near being weighed correctly. The company weight boss calls the weight of each car, and since the men's weighman has no right to put the cars back on the scale, he has to "make it or leave it."

This situation developed to a point where we could not stand it any longer, so we struck for better weights.

How Union Official "Helped" Since the majority of us are in the U.M.W.A., we thought that we would get help from the officers in our fight. We called a meeting and James Malone, an organizer of the U.M.W.A., came to the meeting. He spoke to us, and gave us plenty of hell for striking. He told us that we can't strike; we were as bad as Montour No. 10, which is striking every day. We were discrediting the U.M.W.A., and that it was wrong to strike.

His explanation of the poor weights is a gem for the archives. He said, "The reason you are getting poor weights is because it is getting colder, and the oil and grease thickens, so the scale cannot record the weights correctly, but after the tipples get running for a couple of hours and the oil and grease softens, you get your weights."

I never heard such a lame excuse for poor weights in all my life, and the U.M.W.A. leaders are thinking nights to find new alibis for the coal companies. Majority of the men were not satisfied, but are afraid to say anything, because the U.M.W.A. leaders have issued orders not to accept into locals "any one who talks radical."

\$25 Initiation Also the U.M.W.A. is issuing threats that it will cost a man \$25 initiation to join the U.M.W.A., and that those who are not U.M.W.A. members will not be able to get a job.

This scares many miners, and it shows the role of the U.M.W.A. leaders as a bunch of company agents ready to sell out for delinquent taxes. Approximately 1,200 pieces of property listed in this issue.

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Urges Miners' Committees to Enforce Safety

By a Worker Correspondent. POWHATAN Pt. O.—With the conclusion of the N.R.A. code and the frantic attempts of the government to strangle any body of workers striking for better conditions and the right to live, we find that conditions in our mine are getting worse.

The safety laws are being entirely neglected. Saturday morning at 3:30 a motorman was murdered in the course of his employment. He was pulling a car out of an entry when his motor hit the upright of a cross timber that fell on him, knocking him under his motor, killing him instantly. This cross timber had not enough space between the upright to clear the motor.

He had previously told the boss of this condition, so therefore I maintain it was a brutal murder by the coal company bosses. This worker leaves behind a wife and three children.

The State Inspector of mines made an investigation a day or so later, and of course, said that it was an accident.

Miners should have committees elected by the miners who are experienced in coal mining and are honest. This committee should make an examination of the mine. It should be their job to have dangerous conditions removed from the mine until the same has been removed and all time lost to the workers be paid by the coal company.

Leaders Block Miners' Fight for Checkweighman

By a Worker Correspondent. BENTLEYVILLE, Pa.—It is necessary again to say a few words about the developments in the Ontario mine. The ex-president of our local union, while in power, handed down a decision at the local union meeting that any miner loading "dirty coal" shall be fired for the first offense.

The ex-president, Sokol, instructed the mine committee that they must not accept this case of the 20 fired miners.

Because of this and because the company refused to recognize the new checkweighman who was elected to replace Sokol, the committee went to Pittsburgh with the demand that a representative of the U.M.W.A. District Board must come to the next local union meeting and settle these controversial questions. Jack O'Leary, International Board member was to come to the meeting.

Over 250 miners, all members of the U.M.W.A. gathered to attend the regular local union meeting. Instead of O'Leary the county sheriff, Seaman, came to the U.M.W.A. local meeting. The Sheriff gave the miners the following instructions:

"There will be no meeting today because no one from District 5 of the U.M.W.A. is present here. Every one of you must go home now."

This makes it clear that the U.M.W.A. leaders are working hand in hand with the strikebreaking forces in order to make it possible for the coal operators to do whatever they please with the miners.

international, collect dues for our local needs; call upon the other locals to do the same; demand an immediate convention to adopt a constitution; and an immediate election of all the District and International officers and organizers. We also must fight for the right of the miners to belong to any union they wish.

—T. S.

Young Strikers at Novelty Mirror Determined to Win

By a Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK CITY.—Our strike, Novelty Mirror, is two weeks old. The majority are young workers who are striking for the first time. Previously we used to work for 6 and 7 dollars per week, putting in a 50-hour week. The boss did what he pleased. We hardly had a 7 day period, worked every holiday, were kicked out whenever it pleased the boss and heard yelling and shouting.

"Hurry up girls, hurry boys, get up there." Now we want a 40 hour week with a minimum of \$15, recognition of the union and shop committee, holidays with pay, etc. And we'll get it.

"Of course the bosses are using all sorts of tricks to break the strike and the cops are with them. They are trying to buy the best workers with a sweet promise. But we know that the bosses will have to give in if we stick together and hold out as long as is necessary.

Mr. Nesin from the Trade Union Unity Council is with us; like a true worker he is helping us all he can.

Remember, Mirror workers, we'll win the strike, if you show the bosses that you are not as dumb as they think. Let us not fall for their tricks. Let us stick together and we will win more and more.

—A Mirror Worker.

Alaska Workers Also Exploited in Labor Camps

By a Mine Worker Correspondent. JUNEAU, Alaska—I will try to report once more conditions of the workers of Alaska.

The Democratic leaders of Alaska promised lots of things in the newspapers, but workers didn't see much prosperity any better than in the Hoover times.

Some time ago we started a few camps, Roosevelt starvation recruits under the National Recovery Act. They hired a bunch of young men, whites and natives, for certain camps for \$1 a day. The bosses do not work for \$1 a day, but they received clean pay of \$165 a month—you see how much difference between the bosses and the workers.

Two weeks ago lots of young recruits quit the camps and came back to the city, because the boss drove them like horses eight hours for only \$1.

The crisis all over Alaska is growing hard at present, and the future will be more difficult for the workers.

By a Worker Correspondent. EVELETH, Minn.—The workers of Eveleth are still hanging around street corners or cooling their heels waiting for some boss from whom they hope to get a few days of work a month.

With chances for employment practically nil, 1,004 families in St. Louis County have been dropped from the relief rolls in the past three months. And the old Buzzard still smirks.

Eighteen million tons of iron ore are to be shipped out of northern Minnesota this summer. This ore is necessary no doubt for the preparation of the murderous machines to be in readiness for the next capitalist war. Tremendous military appropriations have been meted out notwithstanding the fact that relief funds are shamefully inadequate.

Workers employed by the city of Eveleth receive \$4 a day for eight hours' work. Good, now say a man gets five days of work a month, this entitles him to \$20. But does he get it? First of all, the Steel Trust hospital gets \$125 from each man who works. Then the city makes a profit on the relief rolls in the past three months. That leaves our worker with \$18.75.

But the city is broke, so he cannot get cash for this amount. Accordingly, the worker issues an assignment on his wages to some streetkeeper—say to a grocery store. For taking the assignment, the grocer deducts 15 or 20 per cent. Say 15 per cent. That leaves the worker \$16.54, which he takes out in groceries. The grocer does not even stop here. For almost every article he takes, the worker is charged 5 to 10 cents over the retail price.

Adventures in Bamboozle Land. THE BRAINTRUST AND NEWDEAL SET OUT ONE DAY TO HUNT FOR THE ROOT OF OUR TROUBLES. THEY MARCHED ALL DAY IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY, SO GUILLESSLY DOES HIS PART. BY CHEWING THE ORIGINAL SLAVERY CODE AND DIGESTING IT INWARD BY HEART.

With Our Young Readers. Home in Rooseveltburg. No place like home—if you've got one. But say you ain't, you sure can build a happy home in Rooseveltburg. No place like Rooseveltburg: any beggar's an architect, any packing box a mansion. Here's a sewer tile: swell chimney. Jeep! Swellest home in Rooseveltburg. Some place, Rooseveltburg. Jester try to use a campaign promise to stuff the cracks and keep the fall winds out? Look down there: The Blue Eagle pasted across the broken door: Old Hank died about a week ago—hard to live without eatin' even in Rooseveltburg.

Doctors Luttinger advises: Skin Itch—Acid Condition? H. W.—It might be advisable that you adopt a strict vegetarian diet and drink plenty of water. If this does not help, have your urine examined by a competent physician.

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S.S.UTAH A novel by an American Seaman MICHAEL PELL

THE STORY SO FAR: The crew of the S. S. Utah, deeply impressed by what they witnessed during a brief stop at the Soviet port of Leningrad, organize and strike against working on a Sunday, their day off.

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"Let's Have a Meeting!" BACK in the messroom, the men sat down to the tables with a knife in one hand and a cork in the other, waiting expectantly.

"I'll bet I'll get it off the first assistant!" cried Blackie. "What the hell's he got to do with it?" called Bobbie.

The men fell to. Pretty soon Fritz came back again with a big pan of cole slaw. "Pie's coming too! Small portions, but that's all right, the officers are getting the same."

CITY AFFAIRS BEING HELD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE DAILY WORKER

SEPT. 23: LOT of FUN at the Indian Summer Night Festival of the DAILY WORKER VOLUNTEERS. DANCING to the tune of a Negro Band and MIDNIGHT MOVIE. FOOD and Plenty of it and a SURPRISE! Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street, Admission 50c.

SEPT. 23: Concert, Movie and Lecture at Coney Island Workers Club, 2709 Mermaid Avenue, Brooklyn. "Land of Lenin" a Soviet film will be shown.

SEPT. 23: Concert and Dance, Negro Quartet, given by 2nd Section U. of C. P. at 261 Beach 12th St., Far Rockaway.

Terrific Gale Blows Over North Carolina Church; Sweeps on

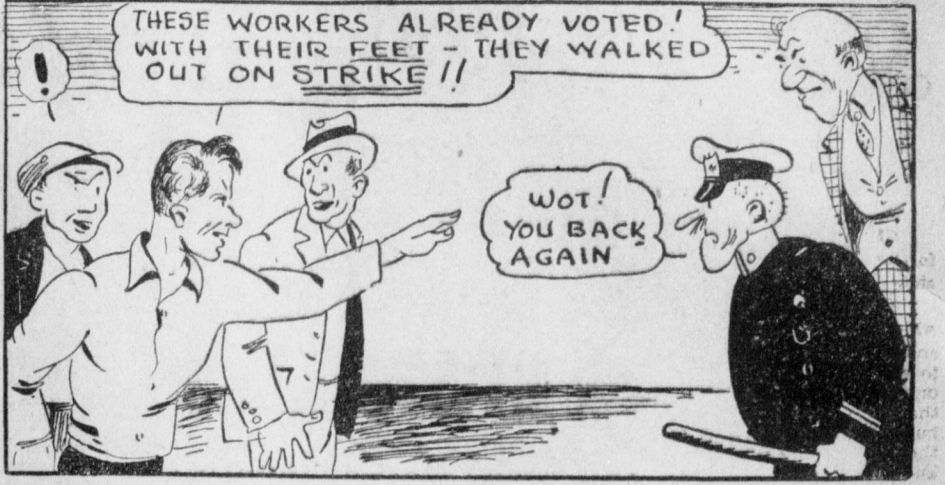
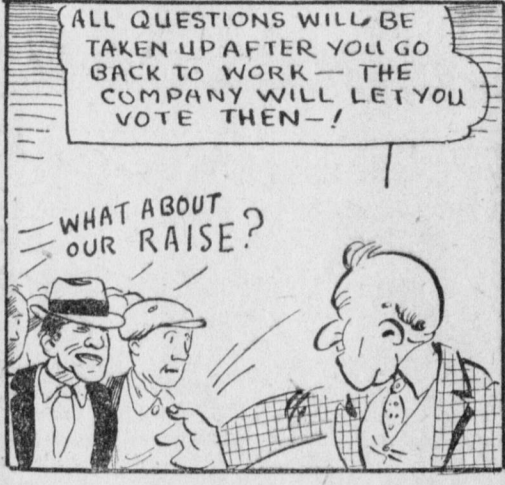
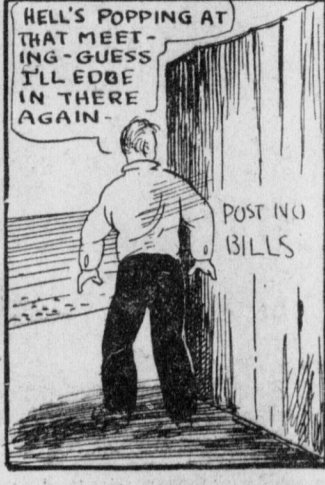
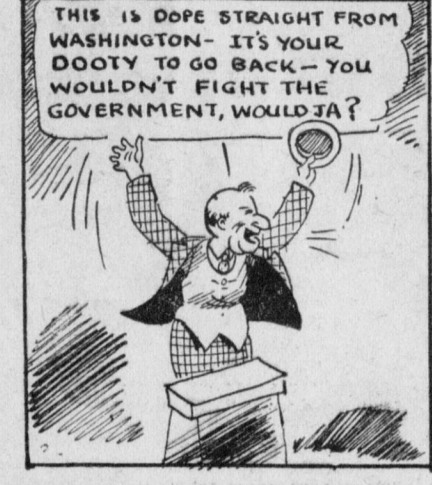
ORIENTAL, N. C.—The Baptist Church here has been turned completely around. Church goers who would have formerly entered from the front will now have to enter from the rear. Water undermined the church building and the wind blew it completely around, so that it now faces an entirely different street.

VINTAGE FESTIVAL Sunday, September 24, 1933 (all day)

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JIM MARTIN



The Communist Position on the Farmers' Movement

One of the tactics of the "New Deal" in agriculture is to split the unity of the ruined farmers and city workers in their struggles for relief. This is a purpose of such measures as the processing tax; a tax on farm produce being made into food and clothes.

The Farmer-Labor Party Along with all this hot air and deception, the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party is being revived. It calls for unity, but in practice does everything to betray the interests of both farmers and labor.

Not less serious is the fact that the forces of reaction plan to recruit the Party in the rural masses, to black fascist hands to be used as "committees of order," "vigilantes," as strike-breakers and armed units against the workers, for willing cannon fodder in case of war.

The Communist Party's role in the farmers' movement is distinguished from all other parties, and how we can judge the correctness of any farmers' demand, slogan, or program.

Tonight's Programs

- WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Davis Orch. 7:30—Jack and Loretta Clements, Songs with George Frano Brown. 8:00—Rollef's Quartet. 8:15—Sam Herman, Xylophone; Frank Banta, Piano. 8:30—Sous Les Palmes de Paris Program. From Montreal, Canada; Caro Lamouraux, Soprano; Ludovic Huot, Tenor; Concert Orch. 9:00—Antonia Orch.; Antonia and Daniel, Songs. 9:30—K-T Secret Service—Sketch. 10:00—Rollef Orch.; Men About Town Trio. 10:05—Lopez Orch. 11:00—Time-Warrior. 12:00—Ralph Kirby, Songs. 12:05 A. M.—Gerston Orch. 12:30—Fisher Orch.

FLASHES AND CLOSE-UPS

The Workers' Film and Photo League and the Anti-Imperialist League have prepared the following leaflet to be distributed during the showing of "Thunder Over Mexico."

"Thunder Over Mexico" Lies Mexico is NOT a natural paradise where happy people live in peace and plenty! Mexico is NOT the idyllic picture of "beauty and charm" as it has been described by the sponsors of this film.

But the Mexican peasants are being driven off this picturesque land by force of arms! Murder bands calling themselves the "Liga de Defensa Social," hired by the Wall Street interests, have been slaughtering the peasants, plundering and exterminating the poor wherever they offer resistance to forcible eviction from the land.

The Communist Position on the Farmers' Movement. Published by Workers Library Publishers, 5 cents. Bronx Speakers Conference. All Bronx speakers are urged to attend the Bronx Speakers Conference at 2075 Clinton Ave., Room No. 10, Sunday, Sept. 24 at 1 P. M.

To the Workers of the World

Comrades, when they hand you guns, And tell you, go and fight the foe— Comrades, take the guns and go Valiantly to fight the foe.

WHAT'S ON

Saturday REGISTRATION NOW ON for the Workers School, Fall Term. Office 35 E. 13th St. Room 301, Harlem Branch, 200 West 135th Street. REGISTER NOW for five months course in fundamentals revolutionary movie theory and camera technique at Workers Film & Photo League, 520 E. 14th St. Open every evening except Tuesdays and Saturdays. Capable instructors! Small fee payable in advance.

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INDIAN SUMMER NIGHT FESTIVAL of the DAILY WORKER VOLUNTEERS Saturday, September 23 5:00 P. M. WORKERS CENTER 35 East 12th Street

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION Direction "Rosy" Opens 11:30 A.M. LILLIAN HARVEY in "My Weakness" and a great "Rosy" stage show

Support Struggle of Cuban Masses! Demand "Hands Off Cuba"

What a World

By Michael Gold

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column of Comrade Mike Gold in reply to a criticism by a reader to a previous column on national minorities is printed in full. However, a number of points raised in this controversy require an answer from the Editor. This answer will appear in an early issue of the Daily Worker.

On Monday, September 11th, I wrote a column dealing mostly with Ireland and the Irish workers. There was an Irish poem, an Irish anecdote, and some mention of old literature. In the course of this literary humorous column, a certain paragraph appeared which I am reprinting in full, because it is the basis of a long, windy charge of deviation made by some anonymous theoretician in the Daily Worker of September 18th.

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"The Irish, like the Jews and Negroes, have suffered centuries of slavery, and this oppression always gives a peculiar twist to a race's character. Oppressed races become sensitive in a way that others can never understand. They develop very sharp nostrils, as do all hunted animals, and can quickly smell out an enemy.

"Sometimes it is a delicate job to deal with them, they are so touchy and over-alert. The best way is to be casual and matter-of-fact. If you have any race feeling in you, study it, eliminate it, fight it. Then when you are cured, be casual and human. It really isn't easy, I know I get sore whenever I hear anybody say, 'Some of my best friends are Jews.' Why I get sore I really don't know. But it smells of patronage. No race of healthy individuals wants that. Better to have persecution, frank and bitter, something that can be fought in the open."

13 Deviations.

There are exactly 13 sentences in the above paragraph. Count them, and see. Some of them are short, and contain only four or five words. But my anonymous censor makes a remarkable statement. "Each sentence, if carefully analyzed, contains deviations from the Communist Party's understanding of the Negro question."

Think of that—13 sentences, and therefore, 13 deviations. They don't appear on the Sherlock Holmes, and use the scalpel and microscope to discover the hidden deviation in such a sentence as, for instance, "I get sore whenever I hear anybody say, some of my best friends are Jews." But it's there. It has to be there. Comrade Anon wants it to be there.

Negation of the Role.

You also have to be a Sherlock Holmes, or somebody even more extraordinary, to deduce from the above little 13-sentence paragraph the following enormous conclusion: "This leads to the negation of the role of the Communist Party as the leader of all oppressed peoples."

Comrade Anon bases this serious charge upon one sentence, "oppressed races become sensitive in a way that others can never understand."

Now, if you will re-read the paragraph you will notice that I am speaking of the Irish, with the Jews and Negroes thrown in, as illustrations. I am speaking of myself. I am a Jew, and I think I understand some of the Jewish race-sensitivity. I have often noticed how many traits in common all oppressed races display. I tried to indicate this, and I did it as a Jew talking of the Irish and Negroes.

Casual and Human.

What seemed to infuriate Comrade Anon was my advice that one study and kill the race-prejudice in one's mind, then try to be casual and human in relations with that race.

It is there in the paragraph, plain as day for anyone to see. But Anon wants this statement, also, to be an "objectively" written play on words, "like Socialists and Communist rascals" that it is not necessary to fight against the oppression of Negroes.

I am patiently explain again: I was talking of all races. In this mixed-up country the race problem is a major one in the labor movement. All the races are at each other's throats, and the bosses fan the flames. The Irish in America are discriminated against; the Jews, the Swedes, the Japanese. Everyone in America is tainted by race-prejudices at one time or another. And in the Communist movement there are traces of it, too.

RED MILITIA IS ORGANIZED BY STRIKERS

San Martin Government Bares Its Teeth to Workers

(Special Correspondence to the Daily Worker)
HAVANA (By Mail).—The Grau San Martin government is showing its teeth. Unable to stop the struggles of the sugar workers and to get them to give up the sugar plantations they have seized, it sent a whole trainload of soldiers and student members of the Ejercito Caribe.

The army troops have been surrounding the plantations. The Communist Party and the Confederacion Nacional Obrera are calling for determined resistance and are appealing to the soldiers not to fire against their fellow workers.

On September 11 a general strike was called for five hours in honor of a worker killed at the Cristo mine. About 10,000 workers attended the funeral. Soldiers sent a wreath and fraternized with the workers and strikers.

On September 12 the workers took over the sugar central Mabay. The management, fearing destruction of property, gave out \$500 worth of food to the strikers. On the 14th the strikers chose delegates to divide the lands, also deciding to turn part over to the soldiers. They decided to organize a Soviet of workers and peasants and soldiers delegates. At a great mass meeting three soldiers spoke in favor of support of the workers' struggle.

The management of Mabay, however, there is a large number of armed workers who smash the doors of the storeshouses when the sergeant in charge refuses to yield the keys. The strikers are dividing up the sheep, cows, etc.

In the plantations Tacafo and Baguanos the strike began on the 24th of the workers, and turned into the headsquatters of the Red Guards. In Banos 5,000 sugar workers from the plantations Boston and Preston held a mass meeting and decided to open their headquarters in the centrals. The bourgeois opposition tried to organize a counter demonstration but a contingent of armed workers put them to flight.

In Banos, in a suburb called Amarillo (Yellow), live Americans, all employees of the United Fruit Co. This section was seized by the workers who placed Red Guards everywhere. They called out on strike all cooks, household, etc.

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Sold Furniture to Feed Family
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"I sold our furniture and our automobile," he explained, "and we lived on that money for awhile, but it is

gone now. I don't care what happens, I don't want to go on as I am now, just existing. My wife and children might as well have the benefit of my \$2,000 insurance policy."

Sleda's wife, Stella, is 24. Their children are Robert, two years old, and Richard, seven months. The family was living with Joseph Koperski at 17,203 Eureka Ave. Koperski himself has three children and is dependent on welfare. He has shared his welfare order with the Sleda family.

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The young auto worker will then be released from the hospital to return to his wife and children and starve together with them.

Making Him "Walk the Plank"!



Soviet Purchases of Copper, Cotton, Held Back Pending Credit

Immediate Placing of Orders Await Gov't Action on Credits

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Although the Soviet Union is ready to place orders immediately for the purchase of \$20,000,000 worth of copper, the present negotiations between American and Soviet representatives may fall through because of lack of credit facilities, it was reported today.

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Tries Suicide by Hunger Gov't Orders 50 Per Cent Slash in Vet Insurance Payments

Will Affect 613,000 Veterans With a Cut of \$36,600,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—As a result of economies instituted in the Veterans Administration of the Roosevelt government, war veterans will have their insurance policy dividends slashed 53 per cent.

>About 613,000 veterans are affected by the order. They will lose about \$36,600,000.

The United States Army has just been granted \$54,000,000 for equipment in addition to the regular Army budget appropriation of \$295,000,000.

Mayors' Conference Faces Relief Problem

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 22.—Mayors of 180 cities are meeting here to discuss the acute relief situation facing their municipalities this winter.

Two Federal officials, Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior and Public Works Administrator, will address the mayors tomorrow.

Who Set Fire to the Reichstag Building?

"Nazis Led Picked Band of Storm Troopers Thru Tunnel from Goering's House"

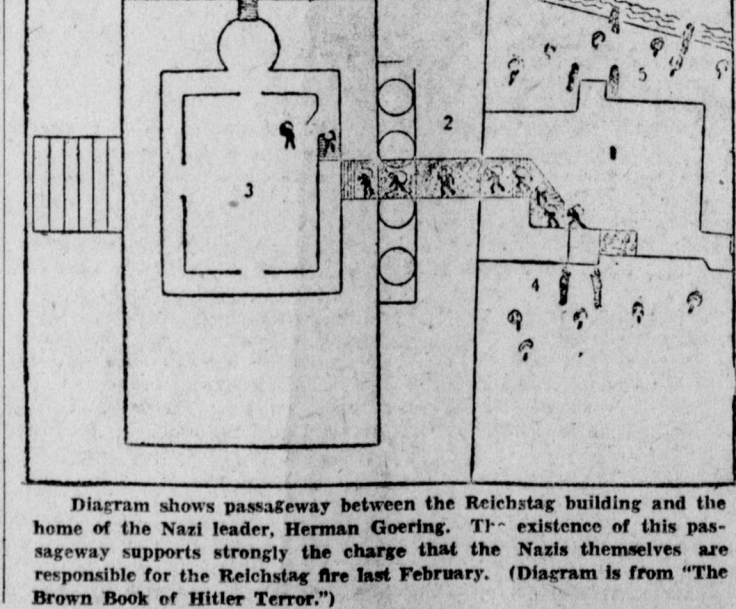


Diagram shows passageway between the Reichstag building and the home of the Nazi leader, Herman Goering. The existence of this passageway supports strongly the charge that the Nazis themselves are responsible for the Reichstag fire last February. (Diagram is from "The Brown Book of Hitler Terror.")

Emergency Relief Stops Orders for 40,000 Families Doomed to Starvation; Urge Campaign for Jobless Insurance

NEW YORK.—Food and clothing distributed to the unemployed by the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee to an average of 40,000 families a week was stopped yesterday.

Coming on top of the wholesale relief cuts and evictions instituted by the city through the Home Relief Bureau and the culmination of the Gibson committee, which has also distributed relief, this will add tremendously to the misery of the million and a half jobless in this city.

The emergency committee was the recipient of "surplus" government wheat which was later turned into flour. Part of the wheat was bartered for other staple food articles and distributed among the jobless.

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The ordinance is conditional pending the adoption of federal unemployment insurance. The precarious condition of the unemployed with the constant menace that even the starvation relief will stop, makes it necessary to develop a wide movement to force the government to adopt unemployment insurance.

L. A. Hunger March to Be Held Oct. 2

Will Make Demand for Jobless Insurance

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 22.—Sunny California, playground for the rich and land of starvation for the unemployed will witness a hunger march on October 2. This decision was reached at a conference representing 60,457 workers, which was attended by 233 delegates from 143 organizations.

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SOVIET UNION CHARGES JAPAN SEEKS TO SEIZE CHINESE EASTERN R. R.

Issues Sharp Note Accusing Japanese of Using Puppet Rulers in Manchukuo

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Charging that the Japanese government, through its puppet rulers in Manchukuo was attempting to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Soviet Government today issued a sharp note to the Tokio authorities and the Japanese ambassador in Moscow.

The Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Sokolnikov, today made the following declaration to the Japanese ambassador in Moscow:

"According to reliable information received by the Soviet government, the Manchukuo authorities, under instructions from the Japanese government, propose the nearest days, unilaterally, to carry out the various changes in the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway, completely breaking the established order, particularly proposing by this course the violation of the rights of the Soviet manager, placing the latter practically under the dependence of a Manchukuoan assistant.

"The Manchukuo authorities, under the instructions of the Japanese government, also outline various police measures against Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway."

"The Soviet government has empowered me to give its warning that the carrying out of these or similar measures at Harbin, violating the existing status of the railway by established agreements, shall be regarded by the Soviet government as a fact contradictory to the obligations undertaken by the Tokio and Mukden governments and qualified as an unpardonable attempt of seizure of the railway.

"The Soviet government is of the opinion that the direct responsibility of these violations falls on the Japanese government.

"Not Manchukuo, which is powerless and unable to answer for the events in Manchuria, but the Japanese government, the actual master in Manchuria, must bear the direct responsibility of all violations of agreements of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and also the seizure of the railway which is being prepared."

The Soviet ambassador in Japan, Tmurenev, was instructed to make the same statement to the Japanese government at Tokio.

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