

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts.

Daily Worker Central Organ of the Communist Party U.S.A.

(Section of the Communist International)

VOTE COMMUNIST

- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and inaction for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union

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MOONEY, ON SACCO-VANZETTI DAY, CALLS FOR FREEING CLASS WAR PRISONERS

Mass Memorial Meetings Throughout Country Today Will Raise Demand for Release of Scottsboro Boys

MASS FIGHT WILL WIN SAYS LETTER FROM PRISON

Demonstrations All Over on Anniversary of Boss Crime

"The best way to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti is to intensify the fight for the freedom of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and the scores of working-class prisoners throughout the world," said Tom Mooney in a statement issued from his prison cell at San Quentin, Cal.

In calling for the workers to come out in masses to the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meetings called in all sections of the country to demand the freedom of the class-war prisoners, Tom Mooney sent the following letter to the American workers:

"Dear Comrades, Fellow Unionists and Friends: This 22nd day of August marks the fifth anniversary of the judicial murder of Sacco-Vanzetti by the capitalist class.

"These two brave revolutionary working-class martyrs died beautifully, gloriously and courageously for their principles. Our greatest inspiration should come from their exemplary sacrifice upon the altar of revolutionary working-class struggle.

"I shall never forget 'Barlo' Vanzetti's repeated declarations during the seven long years of his cruel imprisonment: 'If I am ever liberated, I will go to Tom Mooney and work for his freedom.'

"This is a fitting occasion to call to the attention of the workers all over the world a similar monstrous conspiracy of capitalist justice against myself, because I am a militant member of the Social Revolutionary working class. . . .

"The fight for my freedom is inseparably linked up with every phase of the entire working class struggle. I have become the symbol of militant labor in its age-long struggle against a greedy, brutal, desperate, dying capitalism gasping out its last breath. . . .

"Long live the memory of Sacco-Vanzetti, judicially murdered by the cold, dead, withering hand of capitalist justice! All hail to the International Proletariat! All hail to the solidarity of working-class fellowship! All hail to the revolutionary struggle for the freedom of Tom Mooney, the nine Negro children of Scottsboro, Ala., the two score doomed Harlan, Kentucky miners, and all other class-war prisoners.

"Yours for the Social Revolution, TOM MOONEY-31921."

12 Trade Pacts End Ottawa Meet

Hit United States and U.S.S.R. Trade

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—After an all-night dispute involving particularly the British and Canadian delegates, the Imperial Economic Conference ended here yesterday when 12 separate trade pacts were signed aiming to strengthen the British Empire, weaken United States imperialism, and deliver a blow to Soviet trade.

The pacts entered into at the Imperial Economic Conference are not made known as yet, but "well informed" circles estimate that they involve a loss of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for the United States.

"Liberals" here are attacking the results of the Conference as being against the United States. They accuse Premier Bennett of trying to secure "closer unity" of the Empire at the expense of the world at large, but declare that they will not refuse to ratify the pacts.

That the conference did not weld the Empire into an economic unit, as it was expected, is shown by the fact that while 12 separate agreements were reached hitting mainly United States and Soviet trade, no general agreement was possible at the Conference in view of the insoluble contradictions existing within the Empire itself.

Practically all the agreements resulting from the Imperial Economic Conference mean, however, a lowering of the tariffs within the Empire, while calling forth an intensification of the tariff war between British and United States imperialism, between United States and the various Dominions' interests. The cost of this tariff war will be unloaded on the workers of the countries involved. The workers of the British Kingdom and of the Dominions will also be forced to pay the cost of the preferences agreed upon at the Imperial Conference.

Calls for Fight to Free Scottsboro 9



Tom Mooney, in a letter from his prison cell, urges the American workers to make today, Sacco-Vanzetti Day, a day of genuine struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and all class-war prisoners.

SACCO-VANZETTI MEETING TODAY

All Workers Urged to Protest Terror

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Today, the fifth anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti by the ruling class of the United States, and the international day of struggle against capitalist terror and persecution, will be observed here by a series of open-air meetings under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

The meetings will be held in the following places: 174th St. and Vyse Ave., Claremont Pkwy. and Washington Ave., Wilkins and Intervale Aves.; speaker, Frank Spector.

Arthur and 184th Sts.; speaker, Carl Winter. Allerton and Holland; speaker, Jerome.

Intervale and Wilkins Aves.; speaker, Frank Spector. 147th St. and Brook Ave.

Brooklyn. Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves.; speaker, George Powers. 23d and Mermad Ave.; speaker, Bill Roberts. Eastern and Utica Aves.; speaker, Carl Brodsky.

Manhattan. 41st St. and Eighth Ave.; speaker, Sadie Shultz. 10th St. and Second Ave.; speaker, Carl Hecker.

86th St. and Lexington Ave.; speaker, William Simons. 132d St. and Lenox Ave.; speaker, Richard B. Moore. 110th St. and Fifth Ave.; speaker, Sol Harper.

Yonkers. Main and Warburton; speaker, Max Stern. Astoria. 18th St. and Trowbridge Ave.; speakers, D. C. Morgan.

Police Attack Bakery Strikers Meeting

JAMAICA.—A police attack obviously inspired by bakery owners failed to halt the strike led by the Food Workers Union at the shop at 14402 106th Avenue. The attack was launched against a meeting called at 118 Broadway Road when police rushed a crowd of workers, brutally beating two workers, Lopez and Schaff and threatening another worker, Jacobs, with a gun.

The strike in the 168th Ave. shop is being carried on to force the bosses to give the workers union conditions. In this shop bakers were compelled to slave 14 to 16 hours under the most miserable conditions in a basement.

To Mass Picket Palace Knitting Mills Today

NEW YORK.—Striking workers of the Palace Knitting Mills of 275 Seventh Ave. put a militant fight Friday against a heavy mobilization of police, detectives and thugs mobilized to escort scabs into the shop.

Josephine Brando, a young militant member of the strike committee was arrested on a framed up charge that she beat up a scab. The workers are determined to continue with the strike to fight for their right to be organized and to fight against low wages. The Knitgoods Dept. of the Industrial Union calls upon all workers, union and non-union to come Monday morning, 7:30 a.m. to stage a mass demonstration in front of the shop.

COPS TRY TO STOP FIGHT ON GYP AGENCIES

Break Up All Meetings of Jobless Workers on Sixth Avenue

NEW YORK, N. Y., August 21.—Tammany police, carrying out the wishes of the job sharks after the victory won by workers who had been defrauded of \$900 by the racketeering Efficiency Unemployment Agency, are breaking up all meetings in the job market called by the Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council.

The police broke up meetings yesterday at 40th, 44th and 48th Streets on Sixth Ave. and have refused permits for all meetings in the job agency area.

Despite the open support that the city government is giving to the hundreds of fake unemployment agencies which charge unemployed workers outrageous fees for jobs and then send them to "jobs" that either don't exist or that last for a day or two, the Unemployed Council announces that it will hold another meeting today at 11:30 a. m. in front of the Efficiency Agency on Sixth Avenue, between 44th and 45th streets.

All workers are urged to come to the meeting and defend the right of workers to meet in the streets and fight for their needs.

Unemployed workers have answered the call of the Daily Worker for further exposure of the gyp job agencies by bringing in proof against a dozen of them. The Unemployed Council is now leading a struggle to force three, the Crystal Agency, the Radio Agency and the Academy Agency to reimburse workers who were charged high fees for jobs that lasted for a day.

The Daily Worker will continue the struggle to eliminate the job sharks and to force the city government to open free employment bureaus to be run by the workers at the cost of the city.

Workers, bring your experiences about the parasites who own these agencies to the Daily Worker.

5,000 AT FUNERAL OF SLAIN WORKER

Negro Woman Worker Is Buried in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21.—More than 5,000 workers yesterday attended the funeral of Magnolia Boyington, Negro woman worker who died last Sunday as the result of injuries she received at the hands of the St. Louis police at the unemployed demonstration here on July 11, when four workers were shot and scores tear-gassed and blackjacked as they demanded and won immediate relief from the city government.

Thousands of workers lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed and three thousand workers were waiting outside of the Labor Lyceum to pay homage to the militant worker who had given her life in the struggle for the working class.

The funeral of Comrade Boyington was the first Red funeral ever held in St. Louis. It marked a new stage in the revolutionary working-class movement here.

Widespread indignation is mounting among St. Louis workers at the "liberal" St. Louis government which awarded the demand for bread of the starving unemployed with bullets. Comrade Boyington is the second worker to have died as the result of injuries suffered at the demonstration on July 11.

2,000 Workers Rally to Help Rent Strike at Bryant Ave. Houses

NEW YORK.—Drunken police thugs and cars filled with police and detective broke into a meeting of 2,000 workers who, led by the Unemployed Council Bryant Ave. block committee and the East Bronx Unemployed Council had gathered at 752 Fox St., the home of the landlord Mr. Krappel, of the houses at 1033, 1041 and 1049 Bryant Ave. At these houses many tenants had been served with a dispossession notice, at 1041 one of the tenants, Mr. Jaffe, had been thrown out after his Home Relief check was refused as rent. The tenants of this house then went on strike, and the tenants of the two other houses then are joining.

The houses are being picketed. All working class tenants in that vicinity are called on to assist in the picketing until the demands of the strikers, for the withdrawal of the dispossession, the reinstatement of the evicted tenant, and the recognition of the house committee are won.

Chicago Cop Shoots Vet Fighting Against Eviction of Unemployed Worker

John Pace and Benjamin to Speak at Mass Vet-Jobless Rally Tuesday

Local Conference Aug. 28 Will Pave Way for National Meet in Cleveland

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—The fight for the veterans back wages (the bonus) and unemployment insurance has reached a high point here, with masses of veterans and workers rallying in struggle behind the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and the Unemployed Council.

In a fight against an eviction last week, Bryant Moss, member of the executive committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, was shot by a police officer named West. Seven hundred workers had gathered to stop the eviction of an unemployed worker.

Moss is in a hospital in a serious condition. Mass protest meetings throughout the city will be held, under the auspices of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and the Unemployed Council.

John Pace, of Detroit, outstanding leader of the Bonus-March, and Herbert Benjamin, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, who led the National Hunger March, which on Dec. 7 presented the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to Congress, will both speak at a mass meeting at the People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue, on Aug. 23, at 8 p.m.

Pace will describe the Battle of

ROOSEVELT BEGINS DEMAGOGY CAMPAIGN

Hypocritically Attacks "Concentration" But Outlines Morgan Government Policy

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Governor Roosevelt, speaking here at the opening of his campaign on the Democratic Party ticket for president, cheerfully admitted that "two-thirds of American industry is concentrated in a few hundred corporations, and actually managed by no more than 5,000 men," also, "fewer than three dozen banking houses are directing the flow of American capital within the country and to those backward and crippled nations" on which the President built so heavily.

He admitted, and blamed the Republicans for, the industrial crisis in which millions are out of work, though there are 2,000,000 jobless in his own state.

More Concentration. Then he shouted some phrases about federal "regulation" of the stock market which both the Republicans and Socialists propose. In a nine-point statement of policy, this man who was all through his early life one of Morgan's lawyers, and always a political hack for Morgan and the biggest industrialists, who is even now in firm alliance with Rasbok and General Motors and had himself recently photographed in conference with Rasbok and the millionaire Astor, proposed to "regulate" exploitation.

He did not offer unemployment insurance at the expense of the government, he did not offer to pay the Soldiers Bonus, he did not mention any struggle against Jim Crowism and lynching of Negroes, he did not have any plan to stop the wave of wage cuts.

Imperialist Finance. He did not offer unemployment insurance at the expense of the government, he did not mention any struggle against Jim Crowism and lynching of Negroes, he did not have any plan to stop the wave of wage cuts.

"It Took Me 1 1/2 Years to Save This Money for the Daily Worker"

"Comrades," writes a woman worker. "I have been reading of the financial crisis which threatens the 'Daily.' It is unthinkable that our 'Daily' should stop publication, and I am sure the working-class men, women and youth in this country will never permit it to happen.

"I AM SENDING YOU \$6 FOR A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE 'DAILY.' IT HAS TAKEN ME A YEAR AND A HALF TO SAVE THIS MONEY. NO MATTER HOW OFTEN I HAVE NEEDED IT TO BUY FOOD WITH, I HAVE NOT TOUCHED IT, BECAUSE I HAVE ALWAYS HAD THE 'DAILY' IN MIND.

"Comrades, my husband and I have four children. My husband is one of those part-time and no-time workers. We owe the grocery store on our block \$180. Our meals are always the same. We spend 20 cents a meal for the six of us. I don't know how much longer the store man will be able to trust us and I don't know what we will do when he stops. I AM SURE THERE IS NO OTHER WAY OUT FOR US SUFFERING WORKERS EXCEPT THE WAY THE 'DAILY' SHOWS. Fellow-workers, we cannot let the 'Daily' suspend. We must sacrifice everything to prevent this. Fellow-workers, let us fight together to keep our 'Daily' alive.

Comradely, J. B. G."

Workers, redouble your efforts in support of the \$40,000 "Save the Daily" drive. Save your paper for the leadership of the struggles against the hunger and war program of the Hoover government, and for a workers' and farmers' government in the United States.

THE "DAILY" NEEDS YOUR HELP TODAY. CONTRIBUTE NOW. DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Rush all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

I contribute \$..... to the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" Drive.

Name Street City

MINE STRIKE SPREADS IN ILLINOIS; READY TO MARCH IN INDIANA

5,000 at Colbert Funeral; Struggle Against Wage Cut Sweeps Thru Fields But More Organization Is Needed In Southern Illinois

OPPOSITION IN INDIANA BUILT

Great Mass Meetings Pledge to Fight Cut

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—The Indiana scale committee has not been able to agree here to a wage-cut similar to that which International President Lewis and District President Walker of the United Mine Workers agreed to in Illinois. The reason they dare not accept as yet is the vigorous fight of the minority against it, plus the enthusiastic rejection of the scale by the rank and file members of Indiana. The scale committee voted down the reduction, and immediately the Indiana operators invited Lewis to participate in new negotiations, for the same reduction. Lewis has already agreed to a cut, from \$6.10 to \$4 a day, basic rate.

Now, Timko and Lark, agents of Lewis, are advocating a 6-hour day with wages at the basic rate of \$3.75.

The miners' mass meeting just held in Princeton, and the meetings in Terre Haute and Clinton repudiate the wage-cut. The latter two meetings, with seven miners represented, have endorsed the program of the Rank and File Opposition. This program calls for strike against any wage-cut. A Rank and File Opposition executive committee of 12 has been elected, covering the Terre Haute-Clinton-Dixie Bee field. The committee is winning the support of the miners here, is calling a conference for strike relief, and is preparing a mass march on the Dixie Bee mine, which has resumed operation. It was at this mine that mass pickets fought a two-day battle with rifles with the scabs and mine guards, with a loss of four mine guards and one young miner shot by the guards. The young miner called by the militia to rescue the guards, who were defeated in the battle. There is an injunction against picketing, which has just been renewed and made permanent by the judge.

The Rank and File Committee is demanding that the railroad unions order no scab coal hauled from the Dixie Bee.

The unorganized miners of Evansville have organized into a local of the National Miners' Union, with a program of united front with the rank and file miners in the U. M. W. A. against the wage-cut, against the operators, against the U. M. W. wage-cutting officials and for unemployment relief.

There is co-operation between the Rank and File Opposition movements in Illinois and Indiana; Illinois mass meetings have voted support of the heroic Dixie Bee pickets.

Roosevelt and Hoover. Foster was enthusiastically applauded at the indoors' meeting when he pointed out that the Roosevelt speech and Democratic Party program were the same as the Republicans in their refusal to advocate payment of the veterans' bonus. Roosevelt, Foster said, just like Hoover and Thomas, supports the present capitalist system. All three capitalist parties have the same policy against the Negroes. Roosevelt's speech proves that Roosevelt and Hoover could serve in each other's cabinets without difficulty.

Among the other speakers at Foster's meeting were Chaffetz, Communist candidate for state treasurer, and Mac Harris, Trade Union Unity League secretary here.

PROTEST ATTACK AGAINST SEAMEN

Marine Workers Hit Cuba Terror

NEW YORK.—Approximately 5000 seamen at a protest meeting, called by the Communist Party, Waterfront Section, on Saturday, August 20th, Whitehall and South St. militantly protested against the murderous attack by the Seamen's Institute thugs on the unemployed seamen, when sailors demanded their baggage but were unable to pay the charge.

The speakers pointed out that the grafters of the Institute, who are collecting millions of dollars in the name of the unemployed seamen are doing nothing to relieve the starvation conditions and misery that exist in the ranks of the workers and that only by organizing into the ranks of the Odie is also pointed out that thousands of dollars collected by the contractors from the workers for poll taxes have not been turned over to the Clarke County officials, who, Odie states, ought to have the privilege of robbing the workers in this particular way.

In answer to Odie, Acting Secretary of the Interior Dixon declared only advance payments were made in scrip.

GORGULOFF'S APPEAL REJECTED BY SUPREME COURT. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeal of Paul Gorguloff, assassin of President Doumer and well known anti-Soviet intriguer.

Unless a presidential pardon is granted him, Gorguloff must be executed within a few days after Mr. Lebrun's decision.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black Belt.

Chief Wage Cutter



International President Lewis of the U. M. W. A. draws \$1,000 a month salary, orders the \$1.10 wage cut, and threatens expulsion to all who fight it. He called on sheriffs to smash the miners' march on Taylorville.

FOSTER SHOWS UP ROOSEVELT AIMS

"Like Hoover, Thomas Against Workers"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21.—William Z. Foster, Communist nominee for president, and Roosevelt, the Democratic Party nominee, spoke here, in different places, yesterday. Foster spoke twice, over the radio for 15 minutes, and later in the evening, at 121 and a half East Town St. In both addresses, the Communist standard bearer put forward the program of his party, for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts, for farmers' emergency relief without restrictions by government and banks, equal rights and self-determination for Negroes, and against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. He demanded the payment of the soldiers' bonus.

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Among the other speakers at Foster's meeting were Chaffetz, Communist candidate for state treasurer, and Mac Harris, Trade Union Unity League secretary here.

At the meeting of 10,000 miners over which Colbert presided, at Bend in the southern edge of the central Illinois fields, the Musteite Ansbury and the Trotskyite Jerry Allard were sharply criticized for their program of no real strike against wage cuts but a mere stoppage of work until "an honest referendum can be taken." Hershey brought before the meeting, instead, the Rank and File Opposition program of strike against wage cuts, under leadership of strike committees elected in each local and by sub-districts.

Allard, an expelled Communist Party member, then demagogically attacked Hershey as a Communist. The policy meeting at Bend, which reported to the Bend mass meeting, had representatives of all sub-districts except No. 2. It was under Ansbury, Musteite leadership. Clusker, of Springfield, presented the Rank and File Opposition program to the policy conference, but the Musteite chairman refused to put it to a vote. The Rank and File Opposition program, however, endorsed the mass meeting.

Workers Cheated at Hoover Dam by "Scrip" Payment

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 21.—Workers at Hoover Dam employed by contractors working for the government are being cheated by being compelled to take their wages in scrip, it was declared by Senator Odie of Nevada in a telegram to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. Odie, of course, did not worry about the workers, who are compelled to pay exorbitant prices at the company stores as a result of this scrip system, but he made this complaint on behalf of the Boulder City and Las Vegas merchants, who want the workers' trade.

Odie also pointed out that thousands of dollars collected by the contractors from the workers for poll taxes have not been turned over to the Clarke County officials, who, Odie states, ought to have the privilege of robbing the workers in this particular way.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY PICKETING BEGUN

Close Another Mine In Northern Field

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.—While hundreds of the 15,000 marching miners who stopped all four Taylorville mines last week remain there to picket, the bulk of the marchers are swinging out across the state to organize new picketing. Yesterday marchers and local pickets stopped all work at the Shuler mine in Alpha, in the northern Illinois fields.

Yesterday, also, marchers appeared before the Peabody Coal Co. mine at West Frankfort, Franklin County, in the southern Illinois fields. Joined by local pickets, they swarmed along the roads to the tipple, and stopped hundreds from entering. Many of these will join the strike. A few went into the mine, but picketing will continue.

Carrying of the strike into the Southern fields is of extreme importance, as this is the heaviest coal production center in the state. The Orient No. 1 and No. 2 mines at West Frankfort are the largest in the world.

5,000 Honor Colbert. Five thousand (by count of capitalist press reporters) miners attended the mass funeral of Joe Colbert, secretary of Local 303 of the United Mine Workers, one of the local leaders who endorsed and supported all the proposals of the Rank and File Opposition. Colbert was chairman of the meeting of 10,000 a week ago at Bend which voted to strike against the wage cuts. He was murdered last Wednesday by three operators' gunmen, who found him picking mushrooms in front of his house and deliberately shot him down. The company gun thug Sutton, who fired the fatal shot, was afterwards arrested, but has already been released. This mass outpouring at Colbert's funeral shows the sympathies of the miners of the lower end of the state with the demands of the Rank and File Opposition.

It is in the southern fields, however, that the Rank and File Opposition is weakest in organization, and steps must be taken at once to remedy this.

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FURRIERS TO HOLD VICTORY PARADE IN FUR MARKET TODAY

Will Return to Shops Following March Led by United Front Strike Committee

Thousands of Workers Sent Greetings of Solidarity to Victors

NEW YORK.—Thousands of fur workers will celebrate the termination of their victorious strike in a mass victory parade which will march through the fur market this morning.

The furriers will assemble at the strike hall, 149 W. 24th St., at 7:30 a.m. from which point they will march behind the strike committee which led them through their hard fought and successful strike. A band of music will accompany the parade. Following the march the workers will return to the shops.

Fur workers all over New York are expected to take the morning off to show their solidarity with the fur trimmers, dressmakers and workers from all sections of the needle industry were urged by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to greet the victorious strikers in the market today.

The winning of the furriers' strike called forth great enthusiasm from all sections of the working class. Greetings continue to pour in to the furriers' section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union from unions and workers' organizations all over the country.

Communist Party Greets Strikers. The Communist Party, District 2, sent the following message to the strikers: "Congratulations on your splendid victory. Your fight proves once again that only through a united front of all workers can victories like this be achieved. Now your task is to build strong and keep union organization in the shops."

Joseph Zwick, secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York, sent the following:

"The Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York congratulates you upon the victory achieved in spite of all the treachery of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party. We are sure that the rank and file of the furriers will continue its militancy to bring into line those bosses that have not as yet recognized the strength of the rank and file led by the Industrial Union...."

"We congratulate you for your great achievement," said a telegram from Post 75 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

"Together with you we pledge to build the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and bring about the release of Comrade Morris Leuber." This came from Newark rabbit fur workers, formerly members of Local 25 of the International Fur Workers.

"Your tremendous victory is a great inspiration," said a telegram from a group of millinery workers working in an open shop.

"Carpenters Local 29, A. F. of L., said: "We congratulate your victory." "Onward to more victories," said the message of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

"Our hearty congratulations to the victory of the furriers' rank and file," declared the Laundry Workers Industrial Union.

"The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union hails you in your victory. Forward to greater mass struggles," reads another telegram. Greetings came from the Rabbit Workers Local 58, the Millinery United Front Rank and File Committee and all sections of the Industrial Union.

What's On—

MONDAY

The following open-air anti-war meetings under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union will be held:

East Bronx, 19th and Fox Sts. Speaker: J. Gordon.

Sea Gate, 27th and Mermaid Ave. Speaker: Paul Green.

West Bronx, Fordham Road and Walton Ave. Speaker: Wilson.

Bath Beach, 51st Avenue and 86th St. Speaker: Harris.

"Proletarian Dictatorship" versus Capitalist Democracy" will be the subject of a lecture at the United Cooperative, 472 Summer Avenue, Union City, N. J., at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Union City Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Final plans for a demonstration and parade against the Cuban terror will be made at the conference to be held at 24 West 115th Street, at 8 p. m. All delegates are urged to be on time.

All members of Post 75, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, are asked to be at 121 West 21st St. at 7 p. m. to take part in the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration to be held at 4th Avenue and 41st Street.

The United Front Election Campaign Committee asks that all collection boxes for mist week's tag days be brought back immediately to Room 555, 59 East 13th St., at 4:30 p. m.

The Brownsville Branch of the W. I. R. will have an open air meeting at Hopkinson and Prospect Place at 8 p. m.

An important meeting of the L. O. W. T. Dist. N. Y. will be held at 50 East 13th St., at 8 p. m.

The following Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense will be held at 8 p. m.

Brooklyn: Intervale and Wilkins Ave. Speaker: Bill Albertson; Arthur Avenue and 164th St. Speaker: Carl Winter; Alton and Holland Avenues. Speaker: E. Levine.

Brooklyn: Hopkinson and Pitkin Avenues. Speaker: George Powers; Coney Island, 23rd Street and Mermaid Ave. Speaker: Bill Roberts; Eastern Parkway and Utica Ave. Speaker: Carl Brodsky; 13th Avenue and 24th Street. Speaker: J. Hunt.

Sixteen Island, West Brighton. Speaker: Sol Dale.

Portchester, Conn. Finnish Workers Club, 45 N. Water St. Speakers: C. D'Onofrio, Astoria, 18th and Trowbridge Avenue. Speaker: Savarino.

Stetson, N. J. Modern School Auditorium. Speaker: Morgan.

Carleer, N. J. August 23rd, 307 Romondt St. Speaker: Morgan.

Forty St. Speaker: Morgan.

FURRIERS RATIFY VICTORY



Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, reporting at a mass meeting at Cooper Union Hall Friday on the settlement wrung from the Fur Trimming Manufacturers Association by the striking fur workers.

DISTRICT I. L. D. HOLD CONVENTION

Plan Stronger Fight in Weinstein Case

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The New York District Convention of the International Labor Defense opened here Saturday with a large number of delegates from the I.L.D. branches in the district and from various workers' organizations.

The report by M. Stern, New York District organizer of the I.L.D., stressed the necessity of intensifying the drive to free the fur worker Samuel Weinstein, who has been framed up on a manslaughter charge.

Greetings were sent by the Convention to the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney, Edith Berkman and Samuel Weinstein.

Joseph North, editor of the I.L.D. organ, the Labor Defender, opened his report with a reminder that the convention was being held on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

He urged an intensified campaign to free the Scottsboro boys, especially in view of the destructive tactics of the N.A.A.C.P. and other anti-working class organizations which are trying to wreath the case from the hands of the militant workers led by the I.L.D.

Carl Hacker, national secretary of the I.L.D., reported on the national activities of the organization. He urged a more wide-spread recognition of the fact that the International Labor Defense was primarily a mass defense organization, not one of legal defense.

Among the proposals advanced at the convention were the opening of more libraries and schools for the political training of workers, the lowering of the price of the Labor Defender to five cents, greater activity among the mass organizations, particularly the Unemployed Councils, the necessity of joint activity with the mass organizations, and the mobilization of the organizational apparatus of the I.L.D.

700 at Camp Unity Hear Mother Mooney Urge United Fight

WINGDALE, N. Y., Aug. 21.

More than 700 workers at Camp Unity near here heard Mother Mooney today urge them on to a united struggle for the release of her son, Tom, and the nine Scottsboro boys.

Richard B. Moore and Frank Spector, of the International Labor Defense, under whose auspices Mother Mooney is making her tour, also spoke at the meeting of a more determined mass struggle to free the class war prisoners. Workers at the meeting contributed \$106 to the fight to free Mooney and the Scottsboro boys.

A meeting in commemoration of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti will be held tomorrow at the Workers' International Relief Children's Camp, adjoining Camp Unity.

2,000 DENOUNCE RUEGG VERDICT

NEW YORK.—Two thousand workers at an election meeting of the Communist Party at Columbus Circle, Saturday night, denounced the verdict of the Nanking lackeys of the imperialists sentencing Paul and Gertrude Ruegg to life imprisonment in the Nanking dungeons. The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution to Secretary of State Stimson and the Chinese Ambassador at Washington demanding the release of the Rueggs.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

A mass meeting of painters will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Painters Union, 2109 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island to establish a new local of the union. Joe Harris, city organizer, will speak.

CITY ELECTION NOTES</

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Stop the Murder of the Rueggs!

THE verdict of the Nanking court sentencing Paul and Gertrude Ruegg to life imprisonment in the dungeons of the Kuomintang butchers will evoke the furious indignation of all workers and of all honest elements among the intellectuals of every country.

Arrested by the British police in Shanghai, the Rueggs were turned over to the Nanking lackeys of imperialism, charged with "Communist activities." They were held without trial in jail for fifteen months, during which time their health was shattered by the savage torture to which they were subjected.

Paul and Gertrude Ruegg are militant fighters for the Chinese masses in their struggles for emancipation from the yoke of the imperialist bandits and their Nanking lackeys. The trial and sentencing of these two anti-imperialist fighters is one more treacherous act in the service of the imperialists by the Nanking hangmen of the Chinese masses.

The White Terror has failed to shake the determination of the heroic Chinese masses to achieve their emancipation. The Soviet Power in China continues to grow. The Red Armies are scoring new victories. The Nanking Power is shaking. The Nanking lackeys and their imperialist masters are desperate. They are intensifying the Terror.

The verdict is in effect a death sentence. Few of the tens of thousands of political prisoners rotting in the Nanking dungeons ever escape alive. Few are permitted to remain alive for long. They are soon dispatched by torture or slow starvation.

This is the fate to which the Rueggs are consigned by the Nanking Government and the British imperialists. Only the most vigorous protests from the workers and intellectuals throughout the world, only the most determined mass actions by an aroused world proletariat, can save these two working-class fighters and force the Nanking butchers to free them.

Down with the Nanking lackeys of the imperialists! Demand the release of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg!

Why As Southern White Mill Worker I Will Vote "Red"

A Slave for Textile Bosses Since Childhood, Worker Has Learned Many Lessons

I WENT to work in the South in the Lancaster cotton mills at the age of eight, earning 40 cents a day, this is, \$2.40 for a 72-hour week.

I had to do this to help support my family, as they all were mill workers and none of them were making anything. This made it impossible for me to go to school, and all the schooling that I got I had to get by myself at night.

TEXTILE BOSSES EXTEND THEIR RULE

When I first went to work in the Lancaster mill, the company owned only one small mill; now they own the largest mill in the southern states, one of their weave sheds has over 3,000 looms.

I as well as thousands of other southern workers never heard of the red unions and the Communist Party till the big strike at Gastonia, N. C., that was led by the National Textile Workers Union in 1929. Just

Art of Holding Successful Open Air Election Meetings

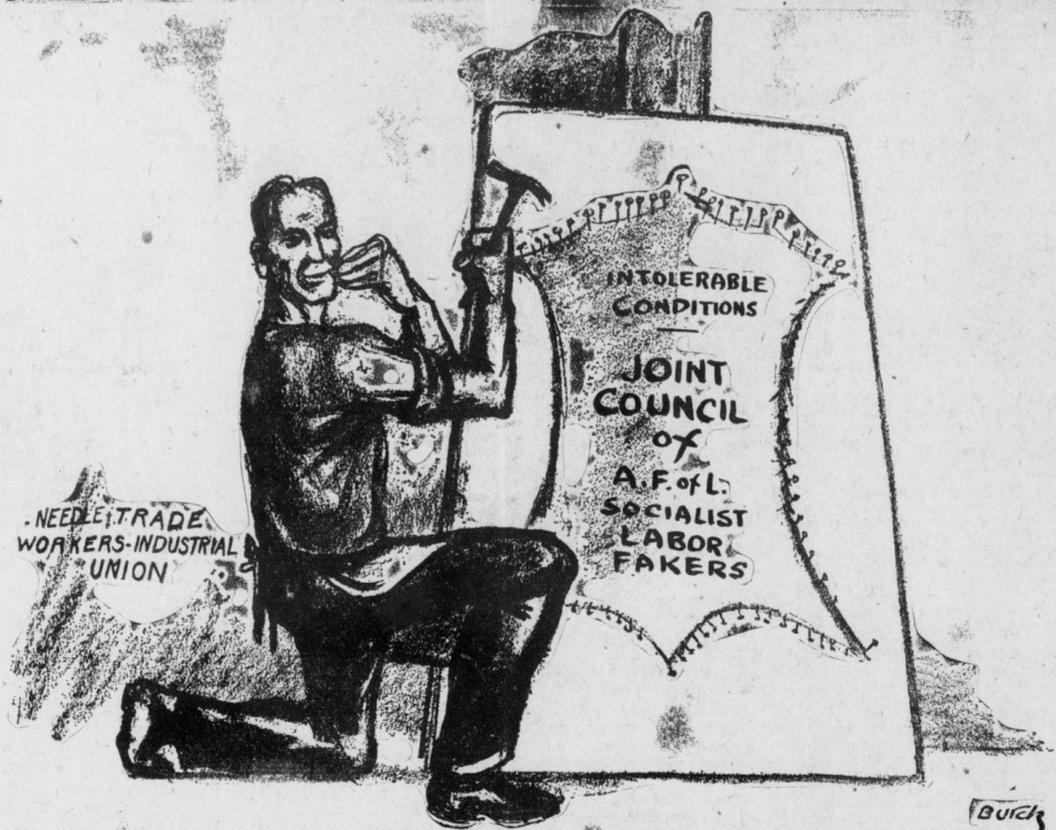
explaining to the workers the purpose for this meeting. The chairman must also see to it to make a collection whenever necessary, sometimes to sell literature for the platform, and promise the workers to be there again.

Have Legible Sign. It is very important the sign should be legible.

Pertinent literature should be sold. The literature agent shall take the stand for 3 or 5 minutes to sell and

1. To elect five of the best comrades in the organization, one to be chairman, second literature agent, third to be assigned for platform, two comrades to mingle with the crowd as defense corps. The duties of the chairman are as follows:

NAILED!



The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, through a militant strike struggle, has just won important improvements in conditions for New York furriers in about three hundred shops.

The Gallows of Budapest

The Bestial Murder of Sallai and Furst By the Hungarian Fascist Regime

"Long Live the Proletarian Revolution! Our Brothers Will Avenge Us!" Cry Martyrs

ON JULY 29, two Hungarian Communists were brought before a Summary Court, and after a farcical trial lasting a few hours were sentenced to be hanged, which sentence was soon afterwards carried out. Both the indictment and the verdict could only cite two things which the accused had really committed, namely, they had drawn up Communist recruiting appeals and organized an anti-war demonstration.

On August 1, last it was thirteen years since the heroic dictatorship of the Hungarian proletariat, was overthrown. There came the years of relative stabilization of capitalism, and the Hungarian bourgeoisie, Hungarian fascism again felt strong. They boasted of having banned for ever the spectre of Communism.

CRISIS SHAKING HUNGARIAN FASCISM

But also in Hungary the capitalist stabilization became shaky. The wave of the world economic crisis began to wash at the rotten structure of capitalism. To-day, 13 years after the overthrow of the Hungarian Soviet dictatorship, the crisis is already shaking the very foundations of Hungarian fascism.

The industrial crisis is further aggravated by the agrarian crisis. The number of unemployed in industry and agriculture already amounts to one and a million, who are handed over to starvation without any relief whatever.

The following are short details concerning the lives of the two murdered Communists Imre Sallai and Alexander Fuerst:

Imre Sallai, was born in Hungary (exact village unknown) in 1897. At the age of fourteen he went to Budapest. Two years later he joined the Social Democratic Party of Hungary. During the war he remained true to the cause of the working class and organized anti-militarist work.

RELIEVE ON BAYONETS, GALLOWES

The "Christian" Gombos-Horthy regime, as its social basis is becoming ever narrower, now relies almost exclusively on bayonets and the gallows. Therefore, it clings frantically to the maintenance of

that is before the trial, that the opinion prevails in competent circles that it is impossible to designate such crimes as political crimes." The accused were never once given the opportunity of conferring with their defenders.

PROTEST MOVEMENT DEVELOPED In spite of the short time a powerful protest movement set in. In face of the tremendous indignation of the workers, the social democrats could not this time, as they did after the overthrow of the Hungarian Soviet dictatorship, say "the guilty must suffer for their crimes."

FIGHT FOR KARIKAS AND OTHERS!

There are other comrades, who face the same fate. Frederick Karikas, George Killian and thirty others were taken to Miskolc, where their "trial" opened on August 10. This trial is also carried on with the same methods. No news is allowed to leak out. The workers of the United States must keep their eyes on Hungary! Protest meetings must be organized immediately.

Old Solomon Marsee, Bryson Sky Pilot

(By a Worker Correspondent) BRYSON, Tenn.—I am a working man in the Bryson Mines. I am down and out. But old Solomon Marsee is still on the spot, preaching pie in the sky. I have got some poetry on his preaching.

Old Solomon Marsee says, "I won't tell you no lie: Take hard times patiently here For there is pie in the sky." Old Solomon Marsee says, "Boys, I ain't no fool. Everybody don't know I am A company tool."

Old Solomon Marsee says, "I'll smash your mug If you don't quit preaching And acting like a thug."

When, in the year 1919, the teacher and master of Comrade Sallai, Comrade Otto Korvin, was led to the gallows, he was accompanied by a howl of rage at the whole of the bourgeoisie, a howl of rage of all those who are regarded as belonging to "upper society."

Animals overcame their fear to seek water near the houses. The Wardell boys found a gopher, a pair of jack-rabbits, dead. A red-headed woodpecker lay on the front path, its wings spread out. The boys took it into the house.

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LEADER OF HUNGARIAN SOVIET

During the Hungarian Soviet Regime,

CAN YOU HEAR THEIR VOICES?

By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS

"IT'S LIKE a fire," said the young dirt farmer, Frank Frances, who had been on the prairie only a year. "Everything burns up. Now my cow's sick, and if she dies! Why is it? Why is it?"

"Oh, it's—on account of the sun," said the dirt farmer, Davis, whose smile seemed a part of his drawl. "Ever notice it up there, Frances? Warns the earth, makes the farmer's crops grow, ripens the apple on the bough! Just now it looks like a red hot silver cartwheel. Better take a long look at it, it's about the only 'cartwheel' you'll see this year. The drought won't stop with your cow, Frances. First all the water'll go, then the corn and the alfalfa. If there's anything left, that'll go, too. Then winter'll come—"

"And then?" "Then," with a mock in his drawl as he looked the younger man over, "well, then—I don't know about you—but some folks ain't going to starve. Not so long as they have guns."

"Oh, you mean hunting." "Yeah—I mean hunting, all right."

THE DEADLY DROUGHT

Davis was right: the water went first in the shallow holes in the range-lot. The bottoms blistered in blunt diamond shapes of dry mud, peeled, and the edges rolled up till they met in the middle.

The grass dried, the alfalfa burnt to stalks. The corn was stunted and never developed ears. What wheat there was never developed in the heads. The vegetables in the kitchen garden died.

You could see the bottom of the wind-mill shaft, though it stood surrounded by aspens at the back of the farm-house: the leaves were thinned out as if it were autumn.

Animals overcame their fear to seek water near the houses. The Wardell boys found a gopher, a pair of jack-rabbits, dead. A red-headed woodpecker lay on the front path, its wings spread out. The boys took it into the house.

"The drought killed it, like everything else," he said, "no insult to your courage, John."

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During the Hungarian Soviet Regime,

was no work for the men to do, in the heat, with the crops burnt. They stood to talk in a body.

They stood around the dead snake in a rough circle, mostly keeping their eyes on the ground.

The sun blazed just as mercilessly in the sky, going west, as it had at noon.

They talked about the dry spell. "How long will it last?"

"Do you think there's any chance of rain?"

"The paper's don't tell you, they say there's hope."

"They've been saying that a long time," said Wardell. "Besides, it don't make any difference if it does rain. The corn's done for."

"My cow died this morning," said the young farmer, Frances. He was considered a newcomer in the district, having been there only a year. They thought him a bad farmer, and unsteady, and they didn't like his whine.

So Davis turned and said dryly, over his shoulder, "Mine died a month ago."

"Your wife hasn't got a baby," said Frances.

WILL THE GOVERNMENT HELP?

They ignored it. "What do you think, Wardell?" they said, partly to shut off the young man's personal plaint—(Hell, you're no worse off than us!)—"will the government help us?"

Wardell smiled. It was the first time any of them had ever asked his advice.

"What do you think the government'll do for you? Think you're the only poor farmer in the country?"

"They'll have to make the banks give us some kind of loans," said glum Davis.

"They'll have to give us some kind of credit to live."

"If the cows keep on dying, they'll have to do something about milk."

"They'll have to make banks give us some kind of loans, but before they do that it's have to be worse! Much worse!" A Bohemian named Drda spoke. Round, smooth face, and full lips smiling while he added his drop of gloom.

"What about winter coming? What are we going to do if there ain't any food? How are we going to feed the babies?" asked Frances, panicky.



CAPITALIST: "Don't plant any more, WE have enough."

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"Anyway, you've got one less mouth to feed," said Davis, again over his shoulder.

Everybody laughed.

"A dead cow ain't no joke," said Frances.

Everybody laughed again.

"PLENTY IN THE STORES"

"Well, the government ain't going to do anything, if you want to know," said Wardell. "At least, I'm not counting on it handling me anything. Of course you can look at things like Mr. Davis: we don't have to feed the cows that die. On the other hand, they might feed the babies."

"They're stopping credit at the stores in Paris."

"Think they'd give it through the winter? To all of us? They've got to make a living, too."

"You mean there ain't going to be nothing to eat?"

"There's plenty to eat in the stores in Paris. All you've got to have is the money to buy it. In fact, you can eat like a hog—if you're a storekeeper," said Wardell. "We only grow the food—when we can; they sell it. But as I haven't got the money to buy and neither have you, I guess we'll take it or starve."

They understood only slowly.

"You mean you'd steal it?" asked an alarmed voice.

"I mean that when I'm hungry I like to eat. And when my wife and children are hungry, I'm likely to take food where I can get it. If that's stealing, then you can say I like to steal. Does that hurt your feelings?"

Most of the men had driven over in drivers. A heavier car drew up. A heavier man got out and came over.

Old Solomon Marsee says,

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