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WHOLE POPULATIONS FLEE JEHOI TOWNS, JAPANESE PLANES RAIN DEATH ON PEOPLE

Invaders Threaten Death "Without Mercy" to Any One Joining Chinese Volunteers for Defense of Chinese Territory

Belgian Police Arrest Scottsboro Mother

Mrs. Ada Wright Held for Deportation On Charge of Speaking at Scottsboro Protest Meeting

Attempt to Disrupt World-Wide Mass Defense of Innocent Negro Lads Engineered by U. S. Imperialists

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Ada Wright, Scottsboro Negro mother was again arrested yesterday by Belgian police in an attempt to disrupt the world-wide mass defense for the nine innocent Negro boys facing death in Alabama.

the world wide fight to save and free the Scottsboro Negro boys.



MRS. ADA WRIGHT

W.E.S.L. BLOCKS AIMS TO HALT BONUS FIGHT

Reveals Waters' Plan to Isolate Veterans from Struggle of Workers

New Posts of League Forming Throughout State of Oregon

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—Three war veterans, Brodus Faulkner, John Olson and Bernard McCoy, held on trumped up charges of assault as part of the government's attempt to whitewash Hoover of the responsibility for the murder of three veterans and two children, pleaded not guilty in court here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—Although "Captain" Art Wilson, "officer" of the Waters B.E.F. staff has just returned from Washington amid blatant bombast and headlines in the capitalist press announcing his aims to organize the veterans into the fascist Khaki-Shirt movement, the Waters crowd has made very little headway in recruiting. It is the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League which is getting the results in Portland.

NAZIS THREAT MORE TERROR

Five Murderers Likely to Be Pardoned

(Cable by Inprecor)

BERLIN, August 23.—The fascist press raises a hysterical howl at the death sentences on the five brutal murderers of the Communist worker Pletzcu, declaring itself absolutely in agreement with the murderers.

Hitler sent a personal telegram to the murderers stating: "Comrades, in view of the most terrible and bloody sentences I feel myself at one with you in unlimited fidelity. Your freedom is a matter of our honor. Our duty is to struggle against the Government under which such sentences are possible."

The fascist paper "Angriff" declares, "If one hair of the condemned men is touched, much in Germany will not only be damaged, but utterly destroyed."

The "Angriff" praises the murder as an attempt of brave men to "end bloody bolshevist terror" where the authorities failed. The national leaders of the Fascist Party sent a telegram to Von Papen demanding the immediate quashing of the sentences; "If security and order is to be maintained," Hitler publishes an hysterical appeal to the German people abusing Von Papen.

The Nationalist press also condemns the sentences while the semi-official press offers the hope of reprieves. The Centre, Democratic, and Socialist press declares that the sentences are just in accordance with the law.

The Rote Fahne states that the murderers will undoubtedly be reprieved and declares that the sentences were necessary unless the real character of the exceptional courts was to be revealed.

U. S. IS BEHIND NANKING NON-RESISTANCE PLOT

Wall Street Tacitly Supports Japan On Anti-Soviet Basis

The Japanese drive into Jehoi Province continued yesterday, with Japanese planes preceding the invading army in bombing expeditions against the civilian populations of many Jehoi Province towns. The populations of whole districts are reported in flight into the open country in a frantic attempt to escape the fate of the tens of thousands of Shanghai workers who were savagely butchered or maimed for life during the Japanese attack on that South China city several months ago.

In addition to dropping incendiary bombs on the towns, the Japanese planes dropped thousands of leaflets threatening death "without mercy" to any one joining the Chinese volunteers. This is a clear indication that the Japanese militarists do not expect any great resistance from the troops of the traitor Nanking government, but fear only the rising resistance of the angry Chinese masses.

The Nanking government has joined with the Japanese propaganda artists in attempting to minimize the invasion of Jehoi Province. Nanking officials yesterday declared that they do not believe that the present clash presages a Japanese invasion of the North China province on a large scale. They pretend that the Japanese will wait for the fall to carry out their repeated threats of seizing Jehoi Province.

The Nanking statement significantly reflects the present attitude of the United States imperialists, who, while protesting against Japan's threats to American hegemony in the Peiping-Tientsin area and South China are tacitly supporting the Japanese plans to seize Jehoi Province, as a further extension of the Japanese military base in Manchuria for armed intervention against Soviet Mongolia and the Soviet Union.

It will be remembered that the United States government, together with the League of Nations, supported the Japanese invasion and seizure of Manchuria last September. That support was based on the tacit understanding that Japan would use Manchuria as a jumping-off board for the attack on the Soviet Union. When Japan hesitated to launch the attack, the Wall Street government began to challenge Japan's position in Manchuria, in various notes by Secretary of State Stimson to the Japanese government and in Stimson's radio speech of a few weeks ago. The United States imperialists now trying to egg Japan on to the attack against the U. S. S. R. and to divert the Japanese from their threat of challenging United States loot in China. Huge quantities of munitions and war supplies for the anti-Soviet attack are being daily shipped by the American bosses to Japan.

3,500 Toy Makers on Strike Against \$8 Wage and Long Hrs.

NEW YORK.—A strike of 3,500 doll and toy makers in 35 shops in New York started yesterday at the beginning of the season. New York is the center of the industry.

Wages are low as \$8 a week, with no limit to hours worked. The strikers demand 35 per cent wage increase, 40-hour week, abolition of night shifts, and shorter hours.

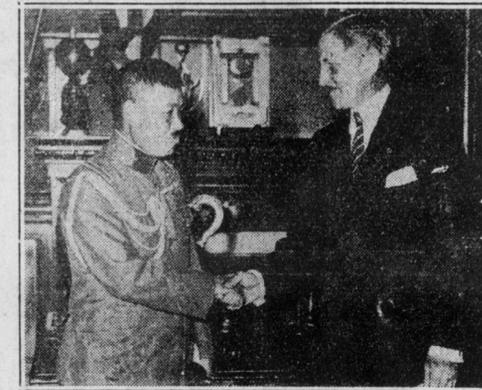
There is a union, the Doll and Toy Workers in the industry, which has asked for affiliation with the A. F. of L.

Capitalists Back Wilson The only ones to receive "Captain" Wilson "with open arms" (as the bourgeois press so neatly puts it) were representatives of big business—members of the Chamber of Commerce, etc. His reception by the Chamber of Commerce was assured when he made a public statement stating that the trouble started in Washington when "some Communist threw a brick at Glassford." Wilson was thereupon banqueted by the Chamber of Commerce where he was promoted from the rank of "Captain" to that of "Colonel."

WESL Reveals Aims The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has revealed the real purpose behind these concentration camps, exposing them as but another means of segregating and isolating the veterans to prevent a militant march to the national capital this coming fall along with other sections of the working class.

ANOTHER FOUNDRY CLOSING (By a Worker Correspondent) SAGINAW, Mich.—The Chevrolet Foundry here, which for three weeks operated for only three 4-hour days per week, will now close down completely on Tuesday, Aug. 23, for three or four weeks or more.

HURLEY WELCOMES ENVOY OF THE JAPANESE MILITARISTS



New Japanese Military Attache to Washington being greeted by Secretary of War Hurley, representative of U. S. imperialism which through the shipment of huge quantities of war material to Japan is supporting the Japanese militarists in their slaughter of the Chinese masses and their war provocations against the Soviet Union.

Washington Workers Rush Aid to "Daily"

A. W. Mills Urges Support of \$40,000 Drive As Part of Fight Against Terror

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 23.—Addressing a large group of workers at Camp Nitgedaget near here, A. W. Mills, leader of the last national hunger march, urged Washington workers to rally behind the drive of the Daily Worker for \$40,000 and help remove the danger of suspension from the only daily working class paper in the United States.

"Support of the Daily Worker," Mills said, "means support of all the workers' struggles. It means support of the struggles against the frame-up of the nine Washington Negro workers on charges of killing a park policeman, it means support of the fight against the frame-up of another Negro worker in Washington who is being held for the shooting of the cop who murdered Hushka, the slain war veteran."

"Support of the struggle to keep the 'Daily' alive means support of the entire struggle against the terror which the Hoover government is invoking against the Washington workers, since his massacre of the veterans, and against the working class in general."

"The Daily Worker is the fighting voice of the American workers. It leads and inspires the struggles of the workers in every one of the 1,800 cities and towns in which it is read. It is the duty of every class-conscious worker to support the drive of the Daily Worker for \$40,000, no matter how great the sacrifice. The Daily Worker cannot and will not suspend publication, but only the united effort of the working class will save it."

The workers responded by collecting \$100 for the Daily Worker on the spot and by pledging to collect funds for the \$40,000 campaign in all the working class neighborhoods in Washington as well as in workers' fraternal orders, trade unions, cultural groups, etc.

The Washington workers are preparing material for a special edition of the Daily Worker which will expose the frame-up of the ten Negro workers who have been jailed by the police on trumped-up charges.

Holland Authorities Bar Soviet Anti-War Delegates

SACCO-VANZETTI MEET IN BRONX 2,000 Participate in Demonstration

NEW YORK.—Two thousand workers, under the leadership of the Bronx section of the International Labor Defense, joined in a demonstration Monday at Wilkins and Intervale Ave. to commemorate the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the International Workers' Order, the Young Communist League and other workers' organizations were represented.

PRESS BAZAAR CONFERENCE THURSDAY

NEW YORK.—The first mass conference for the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and Young Worker bazaar will be held on Thursday, August 25, at 8 p. m., at the Workers Center, 50 East 13th Street.

Organizations which have not yet elected delegates to the conference should be represented through their officials.

7,000 CHEER FOSTER'S CALL TO DEFEND U.S.S.R.

Speaks in Park Where Debs Was Arrested for Anti-War Struggle in 1918; Shows Socialists Now Actually Aid War Plans; Urges Steel Union

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Amidst tremendous enthusiasm, Foster, Communist candidate for President, spoke to over 7,000 workers yesterday in Minisila Park, where Debs was arrested for his anti-war talk in 1918.

Foster evoked intense interest by his sharp contrast of the heroic campaign of Eugene Debs against the last world slaughter with the activities of the Socialist Party of today. The workers showed their scorn for the Socialist Party candidate, Thomas, who assured Secretary of War Hurley that "if we were on the eve of another war I should probably be for it," who also at the same time stated that the war was required by capitalists as a triumph for their principles.

The Socialists, Foster pointed out, never slacken in their slander of the Soviet Union, thus laying the basis for the war of imperialism against the Workers' Fatherland.

PICKETS CLOSE ALL FULTON COUNTY MINES

Report 25,000 Illinois Strikers Ready to March at Noon Today On Franklin County; Sheriff Threatens More Bloodshed

Dominic Lauranti, Picketing at Zeigler Against \$1.10 Wage Cut Is Shot In Back and Killed; Six Others, One Boy of 10, Wounded

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23.

All the miners in Fulton County, northwest of Springfield, joined the strike against the \$1.10 wage cut when 200 Springfield miners marched on them yesterday. The Truax-Traer strip mine at Desota in Jackson County is on strike; this is in the southern coal fields of the state.

25,000 to March Tremendous interest centres on the reports that 25,000 miners are gathering from the north and central parts of the state to march on Franklin County tomorrow. The march is planned to start at noon.

Sheriff Browning Robinson is recruiting and deputizing as fast as he can huge numbers of armed business men, and operators' thugs, and yesterday issued a threatening statement that the strikers' march into the county would be met "with guns if necessary" and by "25,000 deputies."

The Franklin County fields are in a ferment over the killing of Dominic Lauranti, shot in the back by mine guards as he was picketing the Bell-Zoller Mine No. 1 at Zeigler, Franklin County early Monday morning. Mine guards opened fire with shot-guns at the pickets, and as they were fleeing from the shots, Lauranti fell dead, and two other pickets were shot in the back and wounded. When Lauranti's corpse was picked up in the morning, lying in a small weed patch near the mine, it was found that the gunmen had broken his neck, evidently by a heavy blow. Lauranti was 32 years old and had labored 11 years in this mine.

Four Shot After this shooting, a group of deputized operators' thugs caught a group of miners, at 5 a. m. in the streets of Zeigler, and fired at them with a machine gun, with shot-guns, rifles and pistols. Three striking miners and a ten-year old boy were wounded by the shooting, and another miner had his head broken by a rifle wielded as a club by a deputy.

TALYORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23.—The Peabody Coal Co. Langley mine was re-opened yesterday morning, with a huge force of deputies with machine guns and tear gas around it. In spite of this, hundreds picketed it, and only a few (the company claims 48) of its regular crew of 1,500 entered to work.

ASK INJUNCTION IN 5 STAR STRIKE

Socialist Thugs Fail to Stop Fight

NEW YORK.—Not being able to break the strike of the 5-Star workers through scabbery and terror, the bosses resorted to the method of breaking the strike through an injunction. Yesterday summons were served to the strikers of the 5-Star to appear before the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Queens County for a hearing on August 24.

The strike which has now entered the seventh week has halted all production in the shop. Although the bosses who are members of the Jewish Forward Association have hired gangsters, members of the socialist Workers' Circle, to terrorize the workers, they have failed to dampen the militancy of the strike.

The strikers are in a great financial distress. The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, which leads the struggle of the shoe workers, appeals to the shoe workers in the city to assist financially the strikers.

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Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag. Both Boone and Mrs. Garzon spoke and called on all to vote Communist, for the six demands of the Party platform (Editor's Note: They are printed at the top of Page 1 of the Daily Worker.)

Canton Struggle Sharp. Following a campaign of terror against the workers here, in which eight arrested at a meeting in the Public Square recently, were railroaded to the county workhouse, the local newspapers tried to cripple Foster's meeting by a policy of absolute silence about it.

But this was the largest workers' assembly held since the Debs meeting in 1918.

Mass Protest Today at 2 P. M. Against Murder of Semen and Kruziuk

Come to Funeral at 134 East Seventh Street! Join Struggle Against Disrupters

Two Workers Killed by Bricks Thrown at Meeting After Trotzkyites Started Fight

NEW YORK.—Nick Kruziuk, of 212 East 10th St., died in the hospital at 1:58 yesterday morning, as a result of a fractured skull he received when the meeting at Seventh St. and Ave. B was attacked Saturday night. He is the second worker killed by that attack. Michael Semen died Sunday morning.

The Communist Party, Section 1 of New York, and the Unemployed Council have issued thousands of leaflets calling for a mass struggle for the right to meet and demand relief, no wage cuts and support for Communist candidates and for a mass struggle against terror and disrupters. The leaflets summon New York workers to the funeral of Semen. (The leaflets were issued before Kruziuk died.) Semen's body will lie in state at the Unemployed Council headquarters, 134 East Seventh St., until 2 p. m., Wednesday. At that hour and place a short open air meeting will be held, then the fellow workers of the two murdered men will follow the hearse to Union Square, where another meeting will take place at the 17th St. end of the Square.

Section 1 of the Communist Party has issued the following statement: "Workers, Comrades: Closely on the heels of the police and thugs attack upon the Negro worker, Jole Ray, in Hester Park; following the stabbing of a member of the Unemployed Council at 7th St. and Ave. 8, two weeks ago; comes the latest attack upon the workers, the murder of Michael Semen, Saturday evening, Aug. 20th, at 7th St. and Ave. A."

"The growing struggles of the East Side workers, led by the Communist Party, for immediate relief, against hunger and war, is meeting with intensified reaction, terror and demagoguery by the bosses and their agents, in an attempt to disrupt this growing unity of the native and foreign-born Negro and white workers."

"Because of this growing influence of the Communist Party, we have seen many attacks by the police. We remember that 'Bloody Friday,' April 13th, when the workers demonstrated for relief, and were clubbed savagely. We have seen the Socialist misleaders, cooperating with the police to bar Communist meetings from many proletarian corners. And now the Trotskyist agents of the bosses, and counter-revolution, step in to fulfill their important mission, to disrupt working-class unity."

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The power of united struggle of organized workers was clearly evidenced in the fight against the agencies when a woman worker reported to the Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council that she went alone to the office of the License Commissioner with proof that she had been defrauded by three different agencies but was told that the Commissioner would do nothing for her.

The Daily Worker and the Unemployed Council will continue the struggle they initiated last week to eliminate the racketeering job agencies and force the city to open free employment bureaus to be controlled by the workers.

More than 250 Daily Workers and 300 copies of the Hunger Fighter were sold at the open air meeting held by the Unemployed Council in the job market yesterday.

Judge Admits Big Eviction Increase

NEW YORK.—Municipal Court Justice Jacob S. Strahl, in a radio address, over WINS, stated that 150,000 workers were evicted during the first six months of 1932, compared with 98,868 during the same period of 1931. He further stated that 1,200 workers face eviction every court day.

This winter more workers will be faced with direct starvation. We must organize and demand the repeal of the Eviction Laws and Unemployment Insurance. Join the Unemployed Council, 134 East 7th St., Rodney St.

Painters Win 2 More Strikes in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN.—Two more strikes were settled yesterday by the Local 3 of the Alteration Painters Union winning a 40 per cent increase in wages, the 8 hour day and recognition of the union. The following shops were settled: Nesselsohn, 235 South 4th St.; Shoefield Shop, 122 Hooper Ave.

Two more shops will come out on strike today under the leadership of the union. Workers are urged to come to the strike headquarters, 285 Rodney St.

Get out of the way! You are helping the capitalist government to stop our fight!



FIGHT ON FOR RIGHT TO LIVE, SAYS FORD

Communist Candidate in Detroit Speech Urges Organization for Giant Struggle Ahead

2,000 Greet Him at R. R. Station and Parade Through Streets; 3,000 at Indoor Meeting

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—Two thousand Detroit workers formed a cheering aisle through the inside lobby of the Michigan Central railroad station here to welcome James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president. Ford was placed in an automobile waiting outside, and led a parade of fifty other cars and trucks, with Communist election campaign slogans on them, through the Negro workers' neighborhood, to Grand Circus Park, where 2,000 heard him make the Communist Party's indictment of Henry Ford's wage cuts in the auto factories here, heard him call for struggle for relief for Henry Ford's discharged thousands of auto workers, heard him call for organized protest of the terror, such as Ford's shooting to death of five unemployed workers at the gates of his plant.

Honor Massacre Victim
In the evening 3,000 listened to Ford and other speakers at Arena Gardens, later in the evening. There were a large number of new faces, including many Negro workers who have not before been seen at Communist meetings.
One of the speakers at Arena Gardens was Lon Williams, brother of Curtis Williams, the fifth victim of the Henry Ford massacre. The ashes of this murdered worker were on the platform while the speakers called on workers to organize their union, to build Unemployed Councils, and to fight against the right to meet and demand relief for the jobless.

Huge Struggle Near
Ford warned of big struggles ahead this coming winter for the right of the unemployed to get enough to live on. He cited figures showing how unemployment has, by admission of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, increased three per cent in July in sixteen major industries, and at the same time there was over six per cent decrease in wages in July, below what they were in June.

Even if the present crisis should end," said Ford, "the majority of the unemployed will not be re-employed unless the joint struggle of workers and jobless forces the owners of industry to make a place for them, or to pay them relief."
"The development of labor displacing machinery in the last three years means masses permanently unemployed and without any means of support," said Ford, "if the employers and their government are allowed to decide.

Build Unions and Councils!
"What we have to expect and prepare for," the Communist candidate assured his listeners, "is vast struggles of the workers against wage cuts and unemployed workers for relief, a mass struggle for life itself. The workers must build up a powerful organization of militant workers and Unemployed Councils to fight for unemployment insurance at the expense of the state and employers, as the Communist campaign platform says, and against wage cuts.

Printers Win a Shop Strike; Amalgamation Party Helps Victory

NEW YORK—Due to the agitation of the printers employed by the Howard Printing Company, 335 W. 49th Street, a "Big Six" chapel, the officials of the Union were forced to insist on union conditions in the shop. Violations have been going on for some time.

Monday afternoon the entire chapel, including three non-union men, declared a strike, which after an hour and a half's duration, was successful in forcing the employer to concede to the workers' demands, one of which was to be paid for overtime.

Three three non-union men were solidly with No. 6's members.

Stick Together
The employer's contention had always been that the workers were "rats" and would not stick together under any circumstances, but their strike action proves that they will.

A former organizer of "Big Six," in his eagerness to please the employer ruled, some time ago, that if the men could not work under the "speed up" conditions established by the employer that they "get out."

Two leaders of the Amalgamation Party, the militant opposition party within "Big Six," were called upon by these workers for counsel, and successfully crystallized the agitation which resulted in this victory.

'SNIPER' SOVIET TALKIE OF WAR AT CAMEO THEATRE THURSDAY
"Sniper" the second of this season's Soviet talkies, will have its American premiere showing Thursday at the Cameo Theatre. The story of "Sniper" concerns a soldier in France during the World War. The direction and photography of S. Timoshenko and V. Kozlovsky were highly praised in the Soviet press. The leading roles are played by Boris Shikhiting and Peter Sobolevskii. The titles are in English.

For the Cameo showing the film has been prepared with English subtitles throughout.
Theodore Dreiser writes the following concerning Soviet films: "I have repeatedly voiced my conviction that the Russian cinematic as well as most of its other forms of art is especially distinguished because it is more humanly as well as esthetically enlightened and so closer to reality than the art of any other country. The intangible realities of mind in general as against the commonplace actions of characters confined by a conventional and meaningless code as well as plot, are in Russian cinema, as well as its plays and novels, always affecting and grippingly presented."

ANTI-WAR FILM
NEW YORK—The Workers Film and Photo League of the Workers International Relief, 16 W. 21st St., announces that it now has available for distribution a 16mm reel film on the August 1 Anti-War demonstration.

What's On—
WEDNESDAY
Post 25, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will have a protest meeting at 124th St. and 21st Avenue, at 8 p. m.
The John Reed Club, Writers' Group, will meet at 8 p. m. at 63 West 15th St.
A small black purse was lost at the Daily Worker picnic. Finder please return to Daily Worker office.
The following open air anti-war meetings under the auspices of the F. S. U., will be held:
Stalin Branch, 7th St. and Ave. A. Speaker: Ernest.
Eastern Parkway, 207 Schenectady Ave., Speaker: Paul Green.
Yorkville Branch, 86th St. and Lexington Avenue. Speaker: Leroy.
West Bronx, 170th St. and Walton Ave., Speaker: Romain Rolland, Lydig and Holland. Speaker: S. Turk.
A Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting will be held at Bloomfield, N. J., under the auspices of the I. L. D. Speaker: Baum.
An important section membership meeting of the Young Communist League, Bronx Section, will be held at 569 Prospect Ave., at 8 p. m.
The Executive Committee of the Film and Photo League of the W.I.R. will meet at 18 W 21st St., at 8 p. m.
The Alfred Levy Branch of the I.L.D. will meet at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.
day, 8 p. m. Local 2, Brownsville, 1440 East New York Ave., Thursday, 8 p. m. Local 2, Williamsburg, 11 Graham Ave., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Local 4, Downtown, 124 E. 7th St., Monday, 8 p. m.
A mass meeting of painters will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Alteration Painters Union at 2709 Mermald Ave., Coney Island, to establish a new local of the union. Joe Harris, city organizer, will speak.
Office Workers
Listen M. Oak, managing editor of "Soviet Russia Today," will speak on American and Soviet Culture at an educational meeting to be held under the auspices of the Office Workers Union Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple, 24 East 14th St.
Report on Metal Convention
The New York local of the Metal Workers Union will meet Friday, Aug. 26th, 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and East 10th Street, New York. At this meeting the New York delegation that has just returned from Pittsburgh, will report on the national convention, where the union was formed.
All members of the union, as well as none union metal workers are invited to this meeting.

500 IN HUDSON DEFEND AMTER

Beat Off Attack of White Russian

HUDSON, N. Y., August 23.—An attempt to attack Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, was made at an election campaign meeting here Sunday. A white Russian, driven out of the crowd by the workers, who were angered by his continued interruptions, returned with an automobile jack, with which he tried to strike Amter. Before he could get to the speaker, the workers threw him out of the crowd a second time.

More than 500 workers were present at this gathering, the first Communist election campaign demonstration ever held in this city of only 12,000 inhabitants. Police and state troopers, attracted by the crowd and by the commotion caused by the attempt to attack Amter, tried to break up the meeting, but when they saw that the workers wanted it to continue, they backed down.

Hudson has 3,000 unemployed. They are two big cement works here, one of the Universal Atlas Cement works which employed 1,200, but only 550 are working now. This is a United States Steel subsidiary. The other is the Lone Star Cement workers with only 300 working. The workers have had two wage cuts amounting to 25 per cent, and now work for 32 cents an hour—12 hours a day—when they work. The Negro workers are almost totally unemployed. They worked the brickworks, but these are shut down. Only 967 unemployed are registered and getting any kind of relief.

The city and county of Hudson are permeated with graft. C. J. West, the city treasurer, has been stealing money for the past 12 years, and pocketed \$260,000. His confederate Clyde Dewelt, also a respected citizen, put \$84,000 into his "tin box." The meetings were militant and enthusiastic. All the literature on hand was sold. Quite a number of Negro men and women and young workers were present.

WARN AGAINST HALMOWITZ
NEW YORK.—The New York District of the Friends of the Soviet Union warns workers against giving support of any kind to Stanley Halmowitz, who is a free lance speaker, holding meetings at Columbus Circle. This individual, a former member of the Friends of the Soviet Union, is spreading confusion and getting support from workers, by using the name of various organizations and telling lies to his audiences.

Classified
YOUNG COUPLE want room in Bronx or Manhattan. Furnished or unfurnished. Write L. G., care Daily Worker.
ROOM OR TO SHARE—Male, between 65th & 72nd St. W. Jones, care Daily Worker.
WANTED—Large room, double window. Preferable to 10th Square location. Write Dabow, care Daily Worker, 59 E. 15th St.
SIX-ROOM APT.—Suitable for doctor or dentist. Beautiful corner in Boro Park, 1181 18th St., Brooklyn.

To Picket Four Dress Shops in N. Y. Today

NEW YORK—The organizational drive conducted by the dress department of the Industrial Union is embracing even larger numbers of shops, while in many striking shops demonstrations are being made on the basis of some improvement in the conditions of the workers. The union calls on the active members to report on the picket line this morning to assist the strikers at the following shops:

Len Jay Dress, 250 West 39 St. Calmenson, 370 West 35th St. Two Star Dress, 345 West 35th St. Glasner, 245 West 35th St.

Dressmakers Meet in Bryant Hall to Plan Fight on Cuts Tonite

NEW YORK.—All dressmakers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union are urged to attend a mass meeting tonight after work at Bryant Hall, 6th Ave. and 41st St. to take up plans to organize for struggle against wage-cuts and miserable conditions in the dress trade.

The call issued by the left wing group of this meeting points out that the International is falling to pieces, that the officials are resigning and that the conditions of the workers in the International shops are growing worse from day to day. It calls on the workers to come to the mass meeting to discuss the situation and see what steps can be taken to reach the ranks of all dressmakers in a mass drive for union conditions.

PROTEST MEETING FOR S. WEINSTEIN

ILLD Calls on Workers to Demonstrate

NEW YORK.—A protest demonstration will be held here next Sunday at Pleasant Bay Park under the leadership of the International Labor Defense against the continued imprisonment of Samuel Weinstein, militant member of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union who is being held on a framed-up charge of manslaughter because he took a leading part in a recent strike.

After scores of workers helped to raise the outrageous bail of \$25,000 which the capitalist courts have demanded, the District Attorney "changed his mind" about accepting the bail and Weinstein still remains in jail.

Habeas corpus proceedings have been started by the I. L. D. to free Weinstein, whose case the I. L. D. says resembles that of Tom Mooney's, but the I. L. D. warns the workers that legal measures will not free the framed worker unless they are supported by powerful mass protests.

The protest demonstration for Weinstein will be held in conjunction with the I. L. D.'s annual picnic. It is urged that all workers should be present to reach the ranks of all dressmakers in a mass drive for union conditions.

Workers Win Strike in the Acme Theatre

NEW YORK—Following an eight-hour strike led yesterday by the Office Workers Union, workers of the Acme Theatre settled with the owner, winning seven demands.

The strike took place following the firing of a cashier, a member of the union. The settlement was made late in the afternoon, the Acme Theatre, Trade Union Unity Council and the Office Workers Union agreeing on the following demands:

1. Reinstatement of the cashier;
2. One hour off for lunch for all cashiers;
3. One day off a week (six days work instead of seven) for cashiers;
4. Barkers to work 5 hours instead of 4 hours, with overtime pay for extra work;
5. Cashiers not to be fired without consultation with the Office Workers Union;
6. Barkers not to be fired without consultation with the TUUC;
7. Eight hours a day for the sandwich man instead of 12 hours.

The Workers Film and Photo League in a statement issued today said:

"The Acme Theatre is not connected in any way with the Film and Photo League of the W.I.R. This theatre is a privately owned house,

Upholstery Workers on Strike Against Firing of Union Men

NEW YORK—Upholstery workers of the Shapiro Parlor Suit Co., 492 Watkins Ave., came out on strike to force the boss to reinstate union workers who were fired when the shop was moved to a new locality.

The boss is now attempting to hire non-union labor. Workers are urged to support the strike and help picket. The strike is led by the Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

The union reported today that it will conduct a mass strike in the upholstery trade within the next few weeks.

JOBLESS DRIVE OUT OVERSEER OF POOR

CHARLES CITY, Iowa, Aug. 22.—A crowd of unemployed workers stormed the office of the overseer of the poor at the City Hall today, driving Marion Stull, the overseer, into the street. The workers, it is reported, put the overseer in a car and drove her out of the city.

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CITY ELECTION NOTES

NEW YORK—The first Agit-Prop troupes of the Workers Laboratory Theater will make their first appearance this year in the Communist election campaign, at three open-air meetings Wednesday night. They will appear at meetings at Seventh Street and Avenue C, 19th Street and Second Avenue, and Second Street and Avenue B, to present a play on the election campaign issue.
By next week, it was announced by the United Front Election Campaign Committee, three such troupes will be in action. The troupes will present 10-minute plays as interludes in the speaking program.
These troupes, last year drew huge crowds to the election campaign meetings, and they are expected to beat their previous successful record in the national and state elections this year.

WEDNESDAY
Ave. B and East 10th St., Manhattan. speaker: Anna Lyons.
Ridgely St. and Brighton Beach, Coney Island.
14th St. and Neptune Ave., Coney Island.
1373 Forty-Third St., Brooklyn. speakers: George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, L. Golosov.
Wednesday, Aug. 24—7th St. and Avenue C. Auspices, I.W.O. No. 112.
10th St. and Second Ave. Auspices, Unemployed Council.
2d St. and Avenue B. Auspices, Communist Party.
Allerton and Cruger Ave., Bronx. speakers: Rose Chernin candidate 6th Assembly district, Fikoff and Sapiro.
7th St. and Ave. C.
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2nd St. and Ave. B.

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What's On—

WEDNESDAY
Post 25, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will have a protest meeting at 124th St. and 21st Avenue, at 8 p. m.
The John Reed Club, Writers' Group, will meet at 8 p. m. at 63 West 15th St.
A small black purse was lost at the Daily Worker picnic. Finder please return to Daily Worker office.
The following open air anti-war meetings under the auspices of the F. S. U., will be held:
Stalin Branch, 7th St. and Ave. A. Speaker: Ernest.
Eastern Parkway, 207 Schenectady Ave., Speaker: Paul Green.
Yorkville Branch, 86th St. and Lexington Avenue. Speaker: Leroy.
West Bronx, 170th St. and Walton Ave., Speaker: Romain Rolland, Lydig and Holland. Speaker: S. Turk.
A Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting will be held at Bloomfield, N. J., under the auspices of the I. L. D. Speaker: Baum.
An important section membership meeting of the Young Communist League, Bronx Section, will be held at 569 Prospect Ave., at 8 p. m.
The Executive Committee of the Film and Photo League of the W.I.R. will meet at 18 W 21st St., at 8 p. m.
The Alfred Levy Branch of the I.L.D. will meet at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.
day, 8 p. m. Local 2, Brownsville, 1440 East New York Ave., Thursday, 8 p. m. Local 2, Williamsburg, 11 Graham Ave., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Local 4, Downtown, 124 E. 7th St., Monday, 8 p. m.
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Office Workers
Listen M. Oak, managing editor of "Soviet Russia Today," will speak on American and Soviet Culture at an educational meeting to be held under the auspices of the Office Workers Union Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple, 24 East 14th St.
Report on Metal Convention
The New York local of the Metal Workers Union will meet Friday, Aug. 26th, 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and East 10th Street, New York. At this meeting the New York delegation that has just returned from Pittsburgh, will report on the national convention, where the union was formed.
All members of the union, as well as none union metal workers are invited to this meeting.

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September 8 Marks 18th Celebration of Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War and Youth Economic Demands

Worker Correspondence

Caterpillar Plant Orders Workers to Sell in Spare Time

(By a Caterpillar Worker)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—The Caterpillar Tractor plant has given its workers wage cut after wage cut, and is continually laying men off, and the rest are working only part time.
A letter sent out to all Caterpillar employees on July 30 proposes that all workers who want to keep their jobs must go out and sell tractors. The company can't find anyone to buy tractors, but they expect us to go out in our "spare time" and find prospects.
The farmer can't even pay taxes, much less buy tractors. Those who have tractors, can't buy the fuel to run them. Who are we going to sell tractors to?
We've got to build a strong, solid branch of the new Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union in the Caterpillar plant, in order to fight against further wage cuts.

Workers' Homes in Monroe, Mich., Raided

(By a Worker Correspondent)
MONROE, Mich.—The state police last Wednesday, August 10, raided the homes of workers, terrorized Negro and white workers, raiding their homes in a hunt for foreign born workers and Communist literature.
Workers, however, are continuing to organize against starvation here. Mills in Monroe are working only two or three days a week. There are about 3,000 unemployed here. About 300 families get \$1.98 per week as "relief" from the city. There is no relief for single persons. If you ask for more relief they call the police and throw you out of the Welfare Department.
Only one bank is operating in Monroe, the other two having been closed for the last 15 months.

U.M.W.A. Racketeers Try to Hit Workers in U.S.R.R. for Money

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LENINSK, Kubzas, U. S. S. R.—The John L. Lewis and John H. Walker bandit gang now want money even from the workers in the Soviet Union. Nick Francks was blacklisted in Illinois by the U. M. W. A. gang, and now they send him a circular asking for Soviet rubles.
We know that gang too well. They do not ask help to the miners, but to sell and betray them. Our sympathy is on the side of the American miners, but not on the side of the fake company union, U. M. W. A.
Comrades, notice who signed this circular of the gang. You can see that puppy, Gerry Allard, is a campaign director in the Lewis-Walker gang openly. Of course I am not surprised.
As you know, Gerry Allard at first turned Trotskyite and masked himself with left phrases, as well as his father, August Allard, and now they are openly in the camp of coal operators and their union, the U.M.W.A.
JERRY, Miner from Illinois, U.S.A.

Unemployed Council Fights for and Gets Relief for a Worker

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 22.—The Passaic Unemployed Council has forced the City Relief Department to grant immediate relief to an unemployed worker and his family who had been repeatedly turned down by the bureau on the excuse that he had not lived in Passaic long enough to get relief.
A committee of unemployed workers then accompanied the worker to the office of the Relief Department and insisted that he and his family be given relief without delay. After all sorts of evasive tactics, the Relief Department finally gave the worker \$4.
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Come on, you down-trodden workers—close ranks and fall in with the only Party of the workers. Wake up and join our revolutionary Party, the Communist Party that does things and that will give us a real civilization.
Be a Communist and then you may call yourself a man.
T. E.

With the Sub and Finance Campaign for the "Daily"

Comrades of the Daily Worker:
I'm sending a dollar and a half for my renewal and another sub. I am going to try to get up a picnic next week as a means of raising some money for a contribution.
Comrades, money is very scarce and hard to find, but we'll do our utmost to save the only paper that fights for the workingman. For my part, I would have been lost, but for the Daily Worker.
Us workers are friendless; we are continually insulted, mistreated, exploited—and if we react militantly we are dubbed the "Reds". The Communist Party, it's the only inspiration, the only thing that gives us spirit to live; to live and fight for a better life. We don't want millions! We just want a chance to

Amalgamated Builds Machine for Wage Cuts in Baltimore

(By a Worker Correspondent)
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 19.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers officials, under cover of "strike preparations" are calling the mechanics, such as cutters, pocket makers, etc., to headquarters, to build the key workers into a machine that will support the official policy. The officials are promising that the manufacturers will be responsible for the wages the contractors do not pay. This failure to pay at all is getting to be quite common. Probably the A.M.C. officials will try to make a bargain for wage cuts and a "guarantee" the wage cuts will be paid. In the past such guarantees were not kept.
The workers have only one hope of averting wage cuts, and that is to organize rank and file shop committees to lead strikes against them.
On August 6 the Daily Worker carried an article exposing the Amalgamated Hillman machine "strike preparations" here, which was an absolutely correct article. But the workers have to be on the watch, as Hillman is continuing his maneuvers.

10-HOUR DAY ON GOVERNMENT JOB Pneumatic Mail Tube Workers Exploited

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—In recent issues of New York capitalist newspapers, readers have been told of the wonderful system of underground pneumatic "tubes" we have in New York City for the almost magical transportation of the mails to almost every corner of Manhattan. They have also been told that this wonderful system may be extended to the proposed air mail terminal at Floyd Bennett Field. But why is not one of them mentions the working conditions?
This system is operated by a private corporation under contract with the U. S. government. A 10 hour day has been maintained for a great number of years. On June 30th last the old contract ended and new "agreements" were made and yet the 10-hour day is maintained.
Working conditions on these "jobs" are bad. The men, in many cases are not to leave their posts to eat but must eat "on the job." These men keep this system going from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. daily, except Sundays and shifts are arranged accordingly.

Hoover Personally Directing Plans for Wage-Cutting Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—President Hoover got back yesterday from his vacation, and, according to capitalist press reports, began at once planning the meeting of big business men he has summoned for next Friday. This meeting will have before it the problem of arranging sweeping wage-cuts and joint action against workers' resistance to these cuts, all as "a means to end the crisis."
Capitalist reporters state that Hoover then reviewed the enormous loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the last nine days of July to the bankers. He is stated as "desiring to protect the corporation's loans against any publicity not specifically directed by the act creating it."

FARMERS' FLIGHT (By a Worker Correspondent)

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio.—Produce is so cheap that farmers here can't hope to get the price of seed back, while thousands are hungry for green vegetables. Farmers are not getting enough for milk to pay for the feed, not counting anything for labor. The milk inspection laws force farmers to sell to the regular companies.
One truck farmer took 65 baskets of beans to market and came back with \$2.30 for his week's labor. Tons of produce are being ploughed under because they can't be sold.

PREPARE UNITED FRONT MEETINGS IN N.Y. SECTIONS

Parades in Cities in Washington; to Have 5 in N. Y.

NEW YORK.—Eighty-two cities have already announced demonstrations, parades or meetings to be held on Sept. 9, the 18th International Youth Day. It is expected that the 107 meetings of last year will be surpassed this year.
International Youth Day was set aside as a day of struggle against imperialism and for the economic and political demands of the young workers in 1915. During the frightful days of slaughter of the last imperialist war young workers and students, representatives of the revolutionary youth of the European countries met in Bern, Switzerland to plan the fight against the World War. They raised the slogan of Lenin—to make war against the imperialist war—and established this annual day of struggle.

Many of these meetings will be preceded by United Front Conferences.
In New York there will be five conferences preparatory to Sept. 8 parades.

In Brooklyn (excluding Brownsville) all organizations are urged to elect two delegates each to the conference to be held at 31 Atlantic Ave. on August 3 at 7:30 p. m. The Brownsville conference will be held at 1813 Pitkin Ave.

In Harlem the conference will be held on Sept. 3 at Lafayette Hall, 165 W. 121st St.

The Bronx Anti-War Youth Conference will be held on Friday, Sept. 2 at Amador Hall, Claremont Parkway and Third Ave. In Downtown New York arrangements have not yet been completed.

Following is a partial list of demonstrations and parades:

- Philadelphia, Southwest (22nd and Master).
- Baltimore—Waterfront.
- Pittsburgh—Arthur and Wylie, 3 p. m., taking in Verona and Springdale. (Dance at Princess Hall, Reed and Miller, 7:30 p. m.)
- McKeesport Section—Turtle Creek, high school grounds, 7:30 p. m., taking in McKeesport, Rankin and Duquesne.
- McKees Rocks—Preston, 4 p. m.
- Amsterdam—Labor Day Affair, on baseball grounds.
- Detroit—Meetings: Clark Park, Goldberg Field, Brewster Center.
- Seattle, Wash.—Bellingham, parade-Anacortes, parade; Aberdeen, parade; Portland, parade; Seattle, parade; Yakima, demonstration; Issaquah, demonstration; Tacoma, demonstration; Renton, demonstration; Astoria, demonstration; Ilwaco, demonstration; Hayne Grange, demonstration.
- New Jersey—Newark, Charlton & Waverly, Passaic, First Ward Park Elizabeth, Union Square.

L. L. DOCTORS TO VISIT BERKMAN

Win Right to Medical Examination

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 23.—A medical examination of Edith Berkman, class-war prisoner and victim of Deportation Doak, now held in New England Central Sanatorium, will be made tomorrow morning by physicians representing the International Labor Defense, it was announced today. The physicians will conduct their examination simultaneously with that of the physicians of the Department of Health.
Doak is trying to establish that Berkman is in fit condition for deportation. She is actually in an advanced state of tuberculosis, brought on by horrible prison conditions.

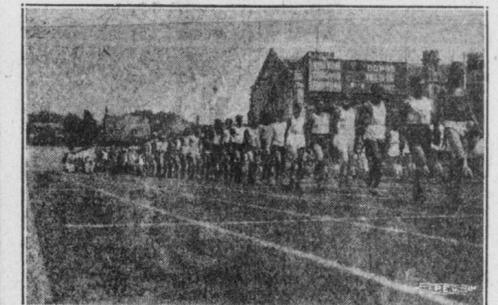
Wire Protest.

NEW YORK.—Protesting against the continued terrorization of Edith Berkman, in the tuberculosis sanatorium where she is confined, Carl Hacker, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, today sent the following telegram to William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, at Washington:
"Demand immediate withdrawal of agents Berkman's bedside. Their presence last 13 days nothing but terrorism resulting in aggravated condition which threatens complete nervous physical collapse. Again demand you allow her opportunity to restore her health."

WORKED HARD FOR PREMIUM

Jamestown, New York.
Dear Comrades:
I have read your offer in the Daily Worker of a photo-sculpt head of Lenin with six months worth of subs. I have no money of my own, being unemployed, but I determined to have one of these heads at any effort, so I have been out for three days working my head off to get six months worth of subscriptions. I get the Daily Worker from some of the employed comrades here, as I haven't enough money to order it myself by subscription.
Comrades, I simply had to have that photo-sculpt head of Lenin, so I am enclosing \$3 for which please send the Daily to the following five comrades (4 one-month subs and one two-month sub). Please send the free premium to me immediately, as I have worked hard for it, and I am ready to go out now and get more subscriptions for the Daily Worker.
Comradely,
J. V.

Worker Athletes Demand Mooney Release



Demonstrations held at Stagg Field, Chicago, by participants in the National Counter Olympic Games held recently. The demand for the release of Tom Mooney will be a major slogan in demonstrations all through the United States that will mark International Youth Day September 9.

Number of Miners in Soviet Coal Fields Steadily Upward

Direct Reports Belie Capitalist Dispatches About Miners "Quitting Their Jobs"; Show Wage Increases

In sharp contrast to the capitalist dispatches reporting that between 20,000 and 25,000 miners abandoned the Donbas coal mines being disaffected with their wages and working conditions, direct reports from the Soviet Union coal mines show that more workers are being employed than before at conditions far more favorable than in the United States.

DEATH PENALTY FOR SABOTAGER

Kulak to Die for Stealing Grain

A rich peasant woman guilty of stealing grain from a collective farm near Oshnovka was sentenced to death at Semara in the Soviet Union, according to a dispatch to the capitalist press. Two other women were sentenced to five and ten years imprisonment respectively for minor offenses of the same nature. A man was also sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

CIVIL GUARD FIRED UPON SPANISH WORKERS
MADRID.—One worker was seriously wounded and a number of others were less seriously injured when the Civil Guard attempted to disperse a demonstration of striking shoe workers in Cocentinas. The Civil Guard fired on the demonstrators.
The local municipal council resigned protesting against the murderous brutality of the Civil Guard.

FORD IN PONTIAC ROUSES NEGROES

"Support Communists, for Equal Rights"

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 23.—An account of the oppression Negro workers in America, told at length by James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, was given 300, mostly Negroes, who left church early here to hear their leader speak on Sunday.
Ford is himself a Negro worker from Alabama, and his grandfather was lynched by a white landowner's mob.
Ford pointed out that the Communist Party alone fight for "equal rights for Negroes and self determination in the Black Belt," for the Negro workers and farmers to have their own government in a new state to include all those parts of the present states where Negroes form the majority of the population.
Pontiac is a city ruled by General Motors, whose big men are Morgan and Raskob. Raskob is a boss in the Democratic Party. And Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate is a pal of Morgan.
The giant Pontiac plants and factories are idle, unemployed are starving, and a vicious terror against them rages. This is the city where the police forged documents trying to blame the Communists for the collapse of banks.

WORKERS TO TRY STRIKE DESERTERS

NEW YORK.—An open trial of a group of workers who recently deserted a strike led by the Alteration Painters Union will be held Thursday night at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard. A workers jury will render the verdict.

POST OFFICE REFUSES TO SEND PROTEST TELEGRAMS

PRAGUE.—Protest telegrams from various organizations in Czechoslovakia to the Hungarian government against the threat to execute the Communist Karfias were returned to the senders by the post office with the information that such telegrams cannot be accepted under the Postal Law.
The Postal Law referred to establishes that "telegrams which are immoral or threaten the security of the country" may be refused by the post office.
Even the bourgeois daily "Prager Tagblatt" admits that "it seems difficult to understand how such protest telegrams with a request not to carry out an execution can be considered as immoral or damaging the security of Czechoslovakia."

GERMAN RED AID ORGAN SUPPRESSED FOR 3 MONTHS

BERLIN.—"The Tribunal," the illustrated organ of the German Red Aid, was suppressed for three months.

THE MARINE WORKERS UNION MUST PROTECT CHINESE SEAMEN ON U.S. SHIPS

"Jones White Law," A War Measure, Being Used to Cut Wages from \$40 to \$23; Two Racket Unions Prey on Seamen

CALL FOR UNITY FROM BELOW OF SEAMEN

American and Chinese Workers Must Fight for Joint Demands

The Jones-White Law, like the Dies Bill, is a part of American imperialism's war preparations. The Dies Bill aims at intimidation of the toiling masses to insure "tranquility" of the cannon-fodder on the approach of war. The Jones-White Law aims at the militarizing of merchant marine, to insure imperialism of this service.
Along with its other provisions requiring gun emplacements on merchant vessels, the Jones-White Law requires the "emplacement" of what Wall Street hopes will be a "safe" crew. That is, two-thirds of the crew must, under the law, be "American citizens."

Discrimination

This means a legally backed discrimination against the foreign-born workers, who may have been for years earning their living as seamen on American ships. In the case of such as the "Dover" where the crew has already been largely Chinese, hired in Chinese ports and who already, because of immigration restrictions, have never been ashore in America, it means wholesale discharges.
Many Are Rebels
Indeed, not a few of the Chinese seamen who are scheduled for discharge under the Jones-White Law, are members of the revolutionary National Seamen's Union of China, and besides the duty of protecting the foreign-born and the struggle against every form of war preparation, the revolutionary Marine Workers' Industrial Union has the responsibility laid upon them as workers' organizations of an imperialist country, of making the greatest effort to aid the toilers of a nation oppressed by "our" imperialists.

The International Seamen's Union, which has become so jingoist that it has changed its name to the "American" Seamen's Union, does not, of course, as the Marine Workers' Union does admit Chinese seamen to membership. As an A. F. of L. official, Andy Furuseth, head of the I.S.U. would be horrified at the suggestion. And the ISU lobbies in Congress for the Jones-White Law and hailed it as a "victory" for "American" seamen.
But since June 1, when it went into effect, the way the shipowners have been carrying out the law shows that the Furuseth leadership of the ISU is making fools out of the American seamen who thought it chauvinist fashion that "firing the Chinese" would give "jobs to white Americans."

An Illusion Exploded

"White Americans" have not been getting jobs, but losing them! The shipowners have known how to turn a pretty penny while sacrificing their patriotism. They have worked it as follows:
The Dollar Line let it be known that they would discharge Chinese seamen. But instead of hiring Furuseth's "white Americans," they let it be also known that they would hire American Chinese. At what wages they failed to mention.
Now it happens that the Kuomintang in America, at several ports, has a "union" of American-born Chinese seamen called the "Yuen Lee Association." Also, a faction of the Kuomintang known as the Third Party, has some equally vile representatives in America, who, scenting the possibility of a new "racket" in rounding up American-born Chinese for the shipowners, formed a "union" called the "American Chinese Seamen's Association."

The "Third Party" was first to approach the Dollar Line. On this line the report states, the China-born seamen are paid (in Chinese money) between \$35 and \$40 per month. The Third Party offered the Dollar Line to furnish seamen at \$30. Then the leaders of the Kuomintang "union" woke up and went to the Dollar Company, telling it that the Third Party would endanger its ships with smuggling opium and offering, besides, seamen at \$25.
Neither of these soundbells gave the least attention to protecting the Chinese seamen now working from mass discharge. On the contrary, they were trying to scab on them. And as for the American-born Chinese, they were to be sold out. The ISU of course was too "superior" to do anything for Chinese, and our revolutionary union, weak in numbers and lacking at the tail of events, has done little but make some literary protest.

The Dollar Line, seeing no unity among the Chinese and no sign of solidarity from them from the side of the American white seamen, felt strong enough to chuck the whole lot, both Kuomintang and Third Party, and is hiring American-born Chinese from the docks individually at \$23 a month, in Chinese at that.
Proposals for Action
The American Bureau of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat is proposing a united front from below through elected ship committees, among all Chinese seamen, both American and Chinese born, of struggle for the following demands: No mass discharges, six months' pay dismissal compensation for every seaman discharged, for every man fired another must be hired "Man for Man" against overwork equal pay for Chinese with white seamen's scale.

HILLMAN SOLD THEM OUT



New York tailors picketing during the recent stoppage called by Sidney Hillman. Although these workers fought militantly, the Amalgamated officials misdirected their fighting energy and sold them out to heavy wage-cuts throughout the trade. The Amalgamated Rank and File Committee, which is active fighting against the Hillman wage cut plan, urges the tailors to form into a strong rank and file united front to defeat the bosses and their agents in the Amalgamated, to develop independent struggles over the heads of the officials against wage cuts and for union conditions in the shops.

UNION GAINS IN LOCKOUT AND TWO STRIKES; RACINE

THE GARY MILLS Prepare to Fight Tin Plate Wage Cut

GARY, Ind., Aug. 23.—One hundred and five steel workers responded to the call of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, at the meeting held at 1814 Broadway here Friday. The steel workers, from Illinois Steel and American Sheet and Tin Plate (who recently won a wage cut on Aug. 15) and from other mills, cheered the delegates reporting on the First National Convention of the union and greeted it as the new fighting organization of the steel workers. Many Negro workers were present and when the delegate reported on some parts of the constitution of the S.M.W.I.U., they expressed their approval by saying: "Amen."

When the district chairman reported that Wm. Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 steel strike is a member of the National Committee of the S.M.W.I.U. and will speak in Gary on September 13, the meeting went into an uproar of approval.
Later an American-born white worker asked to call on James W. Ford to come and speak to the steel workers on the occasion of the S.M.W.I.U. meeting with much enthusiasm.

During the entire meeting, Gleason's gunmen had the hall surrounded, terrorizing the workers. At the close of the meeting they attempted to arrest the speaker, but he was protected by the workers, and went out the front door untouched by the Illinois steel gun thugs.
The S.M.W.I.U. district headquarters is at 8743 Buffalo Ave., So. Chicago, Ill.

Green Charters New "No Struggle" Union for Gov't Employees

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—William Green, president of the A. F. of L., yesterday chartered the new American Federation of Government Employees, a dual union to the National Federation of Federal Employees, which seceded recently from the A. F. of L.
Green's announcement of the charter was accompanied by charges of "misrepresentation and fraud" against the old union. The old union has an extremely class collaboration leadership, conducted no strikes, and merely collected dues and occasionally made ineffective protest against wage cuts and worsened conditions of federal employees. The new union has exactly the same program, but will pay per capita to the A. F. of L.

Provincetown Rallies Against Police Ban on Soviet Union Movie

(By a Worker Correspondent)
PROVINCETOWN, R. I.—Despite the efforts of the local police to ban the motion picture, "Ten Days That Shook the World," this motion picture was set for a showing last night at the local motion picture house.
The National Committee to Aid Striking Miners had shown the picture last Friday night, but the chief of police stopped the picture and banned it on the ground that something about it violated the fire laws, as it was a "Russian" picture. Also the fact that the audience of 250 contributed \$150 to aid the miners of East Ohio didn't please the police chief.
The whole town was aroused, and the artists, as a result, have formed a permanent committee to collect funds for the miners. The artists also plan to hold an exhibition, the proceeds of which will be sent to the Daily Worker. Other exhibitions will be held later on to get money for other workers' mass organizations.

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The Aims of Hoover's Canned "Optimism"

The capitalist press continues to peg Hoover's depreciated political stock on the electoral market by reporting that, with the "great navigator" at the helm, the ship of state is definitely leaving behind the sea of depression and is "triumphantly" entering the "harbor of economic recovery."

All this ballyhoo of the prostitute capitalist press is a vicious attempt to lull the workers into passivity. As the Daily Worker already pointed out, it is not a "pick up" in the economic activity that is envisaged by Hoover. What the "great labor emancipator" sees and fears is the up-turn in the struggle of the workers. To stem this struggle which reaches new high points as the crisis becomes deeper, the capitalist press, under Hoover's guidance, tries to create the illusion that the "turn toward prosperity" is being really made.

There is an element in the simile of the capitalist press about the "ship of state leaving behind the sea of depression" which suggests that this manufactured optimism, spread thick in the absence of any economic fact warranting it, has another well-defined purpose. Its special purpose is to cover up the new wage-cut drive which is now in full swing against the workers.

The capitalists are saying that if the workers will accept a wage cut, prosperity will return and the lowered standards of living forced upon the workers would again be restored. By means of such deceptive propaganda, a ten per cent wage cut was put over on the railroad workers. But how false the propaganda was is shown by the fact that the railroad executives are once again demanding a twenty per cent wage cut and once again are trying to weaken the resistance of the workers by the same false promises that these cuts are temporary in character.

The capitalist class is conducting a deliberate policy of sharply cutting down the living standards of the working class. In order to escape from the crisis at the expense of the workers, they are destroying the living standards built up by the working class after decades of struggle. The American capitalists, because of over-production at home, because of the shattering of the capitalist system, the increasing rivalry for markets, are bent upon driving down the standards of living of the working class to the lowest possible level. The American capitalists will plunge the working class deeper into the sea of misery if mass struggle does not stop them.

The workers must see through this fraudulent optimism that today seems to be the only production of which there is a mass output. They must intensify their struggles along the entire front. By the day to day struggle in united ranks against the capitalist attacks and by voting for the Communist candidates, the workers will deliver a powerful blow to the Hoover wage-cutting program.

Letters from Our Readers

Biddeford, Maine.
Dear Comrades:
Many workers will be fooled this election by the different "third parties" such as the Socialist Party, which has a similar program to the Communist Party. Many workers whom I approached for a signature to put the Party on the ballot, said I've already signed it. When I asked them what party, they say "Socialist Party."

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dear Comrades:
A comrade whose work is mimeographing has been shocked by the appearance of many of the mimeograph machines he has seen in the various party and mass organization offices. Almost all of them are messy with ink.
Almost invariably the machine has been left in the wrong position (open part of segment should be at top, so that the ink fountain will be in an upright position). Comrades leave the stencil part up, which causes the ink fountain to drip ink all over the fountain, inner machine, etc., etc.)
The rubber impression roller (platen) is the most vulnerable part of the equipment; the least bit of ink on it causes the rubber to swell, and it is then "out of true", causing uneven printing (dark and light spots on finished work).

WRONG FILING METHOD FOR STENCILS
These in most of the offices are seen adorning the walls, hanging up to dry. The best method is to have on hand old newspapers with bound side cut off, and lay the stencils inside the newspapers; changing them after lying no longer than a day (changing twice, or three times, if necessary). In the election campaign, it has been used for corrections in stencil, talcum powder should be applied to keep them from adhering to the newspaper.

Brooklyn Worker.
the Communist Party." The program of the Socialist Party differs from the Communist Party day and night. The Communist Party and sympathetic workers engaged in the election campaign should take into consideration the recommendations made by this comrade. (EDITOR'S NOTE).

Why Kentucky Miner Will Vote Communist

Flem D. Sampson, former governor of Kentucky, in his campaign stated he was straight out for the working class and on his election he gave a banquet in honor of labor, but when the miners came on strike in 1931 he sent the state troops to break the miners' strike and allowed Sheriff Blair to have all kinds of thugs and hangers to terrorize the miners and would not take any action on petitions sent him by the workers, but turned the miners through William Cumbler, a faker of the U.M.W.A.

Then the miners said, we will elect a democrat next time, and they elected Ruby Lafaone, a democrat, and through all the kidnappings and terrorizing of the miners in the recent

HOOVER'S BUSINESS CONFERENCE



After the German Elections

By ERNST THAELMANN
On August 3, a Conference of the leading functionaries of the Communist Party was held in Berlin, and dealt with the results of the elections, the fascist coup d'etat, and the next tasks of the Communist Party of Germany. The leader of the C.P.G., Ernst Thaelmann, dealt with the latest events in Germany. The following is a brief resume of his speech.

THE election results of July 31 confirm clearly the correctness of the general line of our Party. The measures of the fascist dictatorship have not been able to prevent our advance, but have on the contrary promoted the revolutionary movement. There is no doubt that had our decisions been carried out correctly and actively all round, the election results would have been considerably better, and we should have gained at least one to two million votes more.

In these parliamentary elections we succeeded in reaching the highest number of votes since the Communist Party came into existence. The Social-Democratic Party has lost 600,000 votes in round numbers, whilst we have won about 680,000 votes as compared with 1930. In 1928 we gained 11.8 per cent of all votes cast, in the September elections of 1930 13.1 per cent, and in the present elections 14.3 per cent. Taking developments as a whole, the National Socialists have stagnated, and the Center Party has gained chiefly among the petty bourgeoisie. It is extremely important that we have succeeded in winning off the Nazi advance into the working class, and in places, in reconquering votes.

SOCIALISTS LOSE—COMMUNISTS GAIN.
Taking into consideration the fact that the Nazis have gained a few hundred thousand votes from among the ruins of the bourgeoisie parties since the presidential election, re-stratification in the bourgeoisie camp, accompanied by the fact that we have gained considerably more votes than the Social-Democratic Party has lost, results in our having won over—besides the S.P.G. voters who have come over to us—at least 200,000 votes of former Nazi voters, besides a number of former Peasants' League and Agricultural Party voters. This fact is of the utmost importance.

We have been able to book especially conspicuous success in the most important industrial districts, chiefly in the West German districts. A point worthy of special note is the fact that the growing revolutionary power of attraction of our Party, is our advance in the rural districts, where we can record an increase of votes up to 400 per cent in places as compared with 1930.

Today we unite—the same number of workers' votes for our Party as does the Social Democratic Party. The votes which the social democrats have gained in excess to ours are recruited chiefly from the petty bourgeois strata. The conversion of the S.P.G. into a party of the petty bourgeois strata continues. The masses of the workers are beginning to turn from the S.P.G. and to turn to Communism.

VICTORY OF WORLD SIGNIFICANCE
Our election victory is of great international significance. Although the wave of chauvinism and nationalism upon whose crest fascism is rising, especially in Germany, has not yet ebbed, still it has been forced to cease its advance. Our 300,000 voters form a powerful barrage against international fascism, and oppose a mighty dam against the advance of the imperialist war-mongers, a living rampart of defense against international fascism before the Soviet Union. A further important fact may be observed by a comparison with the last elections to the Prussian Diet and to the Presidency. We have succeeded in overcoming the isolation of the Party from the broad masses of the workers beginning at that time and

The Next Steps in the Fighting United Front Program of German Communist Party

in penetrating deeper into the masses. The main reason of our success lies in the tremendous development of the Anti-Fascist Action, which has united the Party, on the basis of the united front, from below, to gather together the workers and toiling middle strata who are ready for the anti-fascist struggle and thus to reach strata far beyond the confines of the Party.

Further developments have set the Party enormous tasks. On July 20, the day of the fascist coup d'etat in Prussia, the turning point was reached of the virtual establishment of the fascist dictatorship. The further policy of the Papen government, as the government of the fascist dictatorship, is directed towards accomplishing and securing the fascist coup, already successful in Prussia, in the Reich.

In the future as in the past, our main strategic task lies in winning over the majority of the working class, especially the workers organized in the Social Democratic Party and in the trade unions—the struggle to win over our own class. We have succeeded in pressing back social democracy, and in many places in tearing down the barriers which the social democratic leaders have set up in the camp of the working class.

In the self-defensive mass struggle against the Terror exercised by the bands of brown National Socialist murderers, we need at the same time an intensified ideological offensive against the fascist deceivers of the masses. The election results show us that in spite of our advance in the rural districts, and in the outskirts of the industrial centers, still fascism possesses its

strongest mass base in the agrarian districts. The election results show further that the National Socialists have maintained their influence in the towns over strata nearest to the proletariat, those of the masses of the small employees, especially in Berlin and Hamburg. This fact points out our task to us. The increase in the vote of the Center Party warns us that we must devote serious attention to winning over the Christian workers for the Anti-Fascist Action.

Our struggle against the fascist dictatorship demands, finally, our most powerful offensive against the tribute policy of the German bourgeoisie, for the other aspect of this policy is the preparation of an anti-Soviet imperialist war adventure.

PROBLEM OF POWER!
With the utmost determination, with the utmost clarity and resolute energy, we must present the problem of power to the working class, we must carry on our propaganda for the Workers' and Peasants' Government more intensively from the standpoint of the revolutionary perspective, and must fill our propaganda and day to day policy with the vitality of actual revolutionary action.

Supported by the enormous moral and political power of our Party, now increased by the election victory of July 31, the slogan of "Carry Anti-Fascist Action into the workshops and factories" must now be made a living revolutionary reality.

U.S. Educators Meet Leader of Soviet Atheist Society

Interview Between U. S. Professors and Emile Yaroslavsky Disproves "Persecution"

The following is a condensed report of a recent conference in Moscow between Emile Yaroslavsky, head of the Union of Atheists, and a delegation of American university professors.

The charge by anti-Soviet propagandists that the Soviet government arbitrarily closes down churches has long ago been completely refuted. The following article is especially illuminating in view of the recent "news" story in the capitalist press that the "Vatican had learned that all but 20 churches in the Soviet Union were to be liquidated by December 31, 1933.

Americans: How much success have you had in your anti-religious work among the peasants?
Yaroslavsky: At present we have 5,500,000 members in our Atheist Union. This does not mean, however, that there are only this number of atheists in the Soviet Union. This does not include at least 10 million atheists who are members of kolkhozes. We have villages known as "godless", in which all the inhabitants are atheists. Although atheists, not all of these peasants are members of the Atheist Union.

Americans: To what extent does the religious trend of mind persist among city children?
Yaroslavsky: Among city children, these are religious who come from families of believers. In the homes of atheists, there are no religious children. Children brought up in religious homes are not necessarily believers, for they are strongly influenced by the public school, the Pioneer movement, and their environment in general. Although there are 100 million people in the Soviet Union who are more or less religious, this number comprising more than half of our entire population, less than half of the children display a religious trend of mind.

Americans: Moscow had a great number of churches in former days. We are interested in knowing how many churches are open in Moscow today?
Yaroslavsky: According to Vaksman, President of the Moscow Union of Atheists, there are 87 churches in Moscow conducting religious services. Tens of thousands of churches are open throughout the Soviet Union. If we include mosques, synagogues and other places of religious worship the

number is still greater.
Americans: How many churches were shut down in Moscow?
Yaroslavsky: Moscow was supposed to have had 1,000 churches, but in reality there were far less than that; there were churches which were not state controlled. These were chapels connected with schools, hospitals and private homes of merchants. They were shut down during the first days of the revolution. (For example, the churches attached to military detachments.) Altogether about 300 churches were closed.

May I in turn inquire about America? I have read in several newspapers that houses of worship are closing in the United States and Great Britain. How do you interpret this phenomena?
DUE TO CRISIS
Professor Davis: This may be explained as due to the crisis. In the United States many churches are unable to pay the interest on the land they occupy, due to the decrease in income; other churches are shutting down because of their inability to meet their debts. There have been instances where several churches have amalgamated for the sake of economy, and, occasionally, due to a decrease of interest in religion.

Scheimann: Professor Meyer has informed me that from 20,000 to 25,000 churches in America are more or less deserted.

Professor Davis: There is undoubtedly an increase in the influence of atheism; however, 20,000 to 25,000 is an exaggeration.

Another American professor: In the rural districts of the United States close to 25,000 churches have closed due to "over-production" of churches to be compared to the over-production of automobiles. This was largely caused by the tremendous growth of Protestant sectarianism—each parish built its own church.

Professor Davis: Do you not believe that the struggle against religion is as important as the struggle against capitalism?
Yaroslavsky: We do not distinguish the struggle against capitalism from the struggle against religion.

Professor Schulz: I wish to congratulate you upon the great achievements of this country. I should like to have you or any other Soviet citizens come to America and familiarize yourselves with the conditions that prevail there.

\$10 A Week in A Cotton Mill

By HY KRAVIE.
A RECENT STUDY BY THE U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics recovered 76,930 workers of 154 representative cotton mills. The study which was taken for pay periods in January, February and March, 1932, showed that full time hours in the industry average 53.4; but average number of hours actually worked—by those who had any work at all—were 44.3 per week, or about 83 percent of full time.

Earnings per hour averaged only 26.6 cents, a decrease of 16.2 percent since 1930. Full time earnings per week averaged only \$14.20 as compared with \$17.36 in 1930. Full time earnings per week are now lower than in any year since 1916. In 1920 they were only \$24.86. But average actual earnings in one week—for those who worked at all—were only \$11.78, females averaging \$9.67 and males \$12.91.

Lowest paid male workers in 1932 are filling hands (19.8 cents average earnings per hour). Highest paid males are mule spinners (60.3 cents an hour).

Lowest paid female workers ranged from the filling hands, averaging 19.2 cents an hour to the 34.8 cents an hour for beamer tenders.

Averages for males and for females were less shown for both years.

The lowest actual earnings for males and females combined were recorded in South Carolina—\$9.06 a week; Georgia \$10.26; Connecticut \$10.49; Alabama \$10.57.

It should be especially noted that Connecticut's northern "high wage" state shows a lower average than such southern states as Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia.

Since the early months of this year wages have continued to drop, so that those workers fortunate enough to have any job at all are certainly making a lower amount than the average of \$11.78 reported in this survey. Ten dollars or less a week, when employed could be considered a fair estimate of the American cotton workers' earnings in this third year of world crisis.

And these \$10 are only for those lucky enough to have any job at all.

CAN YOU HEAR THEIR VOICES?

By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS
Installment 3

Lily Purcell came to the door. "Oh, hello, Mrs. Wardell." The gold tooth haloed in a golden smile. "Our cow's died," said Ann, holding out the can. "Oh she died, huh? Mr. Frances said she was going to." "Did Frank get some milk?" "Well, we milked early, Mrs. Wardell, and we had only enough for ourselves. Mr. Frances didn't have no money. There's so many like that now." "I've got some money," Ann said. "Well, I'll see if mother could spare a little. Give me the can."

Ann walked in the open door where it was plain to see the chickens also walked. They didn't hear her come. Hilda Frances was not crying. She was walking bare footed. "Baby, baby, baby, baby!" When she reached the wall she would stop. When she paced back, she would begin again. "Baby, baby, baby!" It was Frank, with his head in his arms, on the table who was crying. "I did get some milk, after all," said Ann Wardell. "Milk! God bless you, Mrs. Wardell, Good bless you! Oh, God bless you!" "A funny God that brings babies into the world, and takes away their mother's milk, and kills the cows that feed them, Mrs. Frances. But let me have a look at the baby before I go."

"You got milk for them at Purcell's?" Jim said when she came in. "Yes." He frowned but said nothing. "You've got to stop," he told her a week later. "You can't do it. The cold's coming. We've only got so much. You're taking the food from John and Robert." "You can't let a baby die." "Worse things will happen before this winter's over. What good does it do? Keep it alive another week. You'll have to stop then. And you're only taking it away from the boys. They'll be up against it soon enough. That's the trouble with your charity. You can't keep it up, and it only makes Frank and his wife hope it's forever. It makes them content. And they can't be. When he sees the baby's going to die, he'll cry for milk and food along with the rest of us. He's got to it's coming. It's coming soon."

"I'M A COMMUNIST"
"Say are you really a socialist?" asked Davis, driving his Ford up to the house. "What do you want to know for?" asked Wardell with his foot on the running board. "Bunch of the boys want to lynch me?" "Not yet, Jim," grudging a lopsided smile since his face was lopsided. "Hell is going to break loose around here soon, if things don't get any better, and they may be wanting you then. But this here I came about, is personal business. There's a family of greasers squatting on my land, and they won't get off. They've got four kids and the woman just had twins last night. No doctor! They haven't got no food, and the man says they ain't got no gasoline so they can't go on, they've just got to stop on my place. Well, they ain't going to. We can't feed the white me up there now, let alone greasers. Of course, I can have them run in down in Paris. But on account of the woman having those kids last night, I thought maybe—some of your Socialist ideas—you'd let them stay on your place."

"I'm not a Socialist," said Wardell. "What the hell are you then?" "I'm a Communist." "What's that?" "Well, just now it means I want free food for every farmer that can't pay for it, free milk for the babies, free rent, and if we can't get free food, I'm for going and taking it."

"What did you say you called yourself?" "A Communist." "That's like a Red, Russians, 'No, working-men and poor farmers, like you and me." "The Communists are a political party, called the Communist Party of the United States." "And they believe in free food?" "Yes."

"I'll be over tonight," said Davis. "I've got to go to Paris now, Good-bye, Jim. I'll tell those Mexicans to come down here." "If you won't, let them on your own place."

That day it began to snow, suddenly, before dark. "Ann, I think Davis will come over to us," he said as he sat down to the boiled beans. "Come over?" "To us. He's coming here tonight." "Jim, be careful." "I'll be as careful as I can. The time is past when we can afford to be too careful. Stay up tonight, boys, and listen to what Mort Davis and I talk about."

The deep snow separated the farms, but it made starvation general. At first they burned the fenceposts, those who had them; the others, the floor boards in the barns. Those had no barns burned their hen-coops. But after charcoal, what? The men took out their guns, the pretext being to hunt jack rabbits, though most of them had died in the drought. But the women had no pretext and no will to escape the walling of the babies, for whom there was no milk, and the whimpering and gaunt eyes of the older children. The men made an honest search for game, but by afternoon most of them drifted into Paris, with

their guns under their arms. Many of them passed the barn windows, never suspecting what was going on within. Purcell saw them as he leaped to his feet in the fur of wrangling with his son-in-law the cashier, and old Dr. Jepperson the president, and walked to the front window of the Bank of Paris. "They're walking around the streets with guns now, and you talk about closing the bank! I knew you 'do this,'" he screamed, shaking his fist at his son-in-law, the heavy jaws turkey red. "I knew you'd do this, I knew you would! You and your damn fool farm mortgages. And now the bank will crash, and so will you and so will the Doc. But I won't! I took care of that!"

"MY BABY'S DYING"
The main road entered Paris after turning a right angle, around an osage hedge, and crossing a creek, dried up in the drought, on a wooden bridge. It passed the double row of storefronts, and returned to the prairie on the other side. Two tracks led south and north to scattered farms. The latter had once been busy when Purcell worked his ground-level mines in the hills, twenty miles to the north. They had been closed down for years.

Wardell and Davis found about thirty armed men on the main street. "I don't know what to do," said a little man named Shays, "my baby's dying. He's dying all right dying. And we haven't got milk." "Neither have we!" "We haven't had any for two days. My baby's dying." "We got some but my credit's gone. We can't even get any food. But milk comes first." "There's only one place you can get milk around here," said Wardell. "Where's that?" "At Purcell's."

"We know that! Where are we going to get the money? He's now giving it away, and he don't trust no one." "Did you say your kid was dying, Dan?" Wardell asked Shays. "Yes, he'll die if I don't get him milk." "I'm glad you got your rifle with you. I'll come with me to Purcell's and make them give you milk?" "The little man blenched. "Take it from Purcell, you mean?" "That's what I mean. Will anyone else come with us? Will you, Doscher?"

"No, I won't. I know your Socialist ideas! What do you think I am, a thief?" "Will you lend me your gun, Doscher?" asked Wardell. "I'd like to lend you mine and Shays. You know, our farms are too near together, and I can't stand listening to your baby scream itself to death itself to death, even if you can." "I'll go!" "I'll go!" "I'll go!"

In the end, Doscher went, too. They tramped out the western side of the town, fighting their way through the snow, and in half an hour, were at Purcell's. Wardell led them to the back door. "Lillian," he said, "some of these men have babies, and all of us have children. None of us have any money. If those babies don't get their milk tonight, some of them will die. They'll all die in a week or two. Will you give us milk?" "Give it to you? How can I give it to you, Jim Wardell? You're crazy!"

"How can I give it to you? To all of you?" "You've got to give it to us. We know how to milk cows just as well as you do. If you don't give it to us, we'll go down to the barn and take it." "She screamed, 'I won't.'" "In other words, you want us to take it. All right, we'll take it!" "Wait, wait a minute, wait!" She flew into the house. "All three men sat stiff and terrified as the phone rang at the bank. "Well, then, I'll answer it," said Purcell. "They want you to give it to them?" he shouted. "Guns? Oh, I see," he said. "Wardell! I see. Well, give it to them! Give it to them! Give it to them!" He missed the hook as he slammed the receiver against the case. "There's only enough here to last two days at most," said Wardell as they broke up. "We'll make it last five," they said, laughing. The night the bank failed Frank's baby died. He had not been out of the house for three days. He knew nothing of the milk seizure at Purcell. The walling of the baby and his own hunger kept him awake, but at last exhaustion stretched him out. He awoke with a start, to see Hilda bending over the draw where they kept the child in some dirty blankets. It seemed to him as if someone had screamed. "What is it, Hilda?" She had a blanket in her hand. "I think the baby's dead." "No," he leaped up. He looked at it and listened for breathing. "I'll get the doctor." "Oh, what's the use of the doctor, he won't come now." "He will!" "You can't get him in time, you know that's no gas in the Ford." "I'll go. I'll run. I'll get him. He did not tie his shoes. He stumbled where he broke through the snow. He felt the ice-crust under his hands as he fell, and its edges cut his ankles. But he kept running.