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Government in Danger Says McGrady, Unless Jobless Are Quieted

AFL OPPOSES INSURANCE
Illness Ravages Ranks of Unemployed

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—E. F. McGrady, "legislative representative" (official lobbyist) for the American Federation of Labor Executive Committee yesterday again warned the government that unless the unemployed were placated in some manner, there was danger of revolution.

McGrady was speaking before Senators La Follette and Coston, part of the group supporting the Democratic Party Garner bill for fake relief in the form of a couple of billion dollars to be paid to contractors. Both the Wagner and Garner bills are intended to stifle the struggle for unemployment insurance.

"If congress does not do something to meet this situation, next winter it will not be a cry to save the hungry, it will be a cry to save the government," said McGrady.

The A. F. of L. leaders themselves fight unemployment insurance. President Green has gone so far as to threaten with expulsion any members that advocate insurance. The whole Minneapolis building trades district council, 16 unions, has already been expelled for their support of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

But Green and McGrady know that they must appear to be doing something for the jobless, or there will at least be revolution against them in the A. F. of L.

Jobless Sicken
NEW YORK.—Illness sweeping through the ranks of the undernourished unemployed families was described at the executive session here yesterday of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care.

Frank J. Bruno, head of the de-

3,000 MINERS GO ON STRIKE

5 West Virginia Pits Closed by Picketing

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 21.—Five mines of the Consolidation Coal Co. in the Fairmont field in northern West Virginia are completely tied up by a rank and file strike against the 22 and a half cent per ton wage scale which the United Mine Workers of America district machine here has already agreed to.

The strike started in the Carolina mine last week by a spontaneous walk out when the notices of the wage cut were posted. There are now 3,000 striking. The Monongah mine was pulled out yesterday by a mass picket line which resulted in two scabs going to the hospital and 24 pickets being arrested.

"Outsca the Scabs"
The United Mine Workers officials here, led by the notorious Van Bittner, district president, are trying now to place themselves at the head of the strike in order to betray it as usual. They are trying to pave the way for a district agreement on the basis of their famous slogan, "Outsca the scabs."

To carry through this program, Van Bittner is summoning an emergency district convention, composed of hand-picked delegates, supporters of his machine, to meet in Fairmont Thursday.

Turn to N.M.U.
So far all UMWA orders to the striking miners that they must not be militant, have failed. The National Miners Union is sending all available forces into the strike area.

Demand 30 Cents
Against the UMWA demand for 22 and a half cents a ton and a check-off to the district officials of \$1.50 per month from each miner, the National Miners Union calls for struggle against operators and UMWA alike for:

- 1.—Withdrawal of the wage cut.
2.—Thirty cents minimum scale.
3.—Payment for dead work.
4.—Checkweighmen at every tippie.
5.—Recognition of the mine committees.
6.—Five dollars cash unemployment relief from the counties.

Chile Workers in Bloody Street Clashes

Workers Storm Arsenal in Effort to Arm Against Fascist-Militarist Dictatorship

Burn Street Cars, Fight Troops in Santiago; U. S. Workers Must Support Chilean Brothers

Revolutionary Chilean workers yesterday stormed the government arsenal on the outskirts of Santiago in an effort to arm themselves against the brutal fascist-dictatorship headed by Carlos G. Davila, Wall Street agent and former Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

DIPLOMATS SEE JAPAN IN ATTACK ON SOVIET UNION

Admit World War Is Looming in the Far East

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—European diplomats have not changed their views that a Japanese invasion of the Soviet Union is "inevitable," the Whaley-Eaton finance service tells its banker clients in a secret letter dated June 20. The letter states:

"FAR EAST: Japan, unaccountably appears to be banking upon an easy victory over Soviet military forces. Moscow is prepared to fight if provoked by an invasion of her proper territory. The 'Red' Army is well equipped, war material is not lacking, the troops are excellently trained and efficiently officered. European diplomacy has not changed its opinion: it looks for war and does not see what agency can intervene to prevent it. Every official utterance by Washington is being weighed abroad to discover whether it contains a hidden attitude in event of a Far Eastern conflict of major proportions. It is said, 'America, in the long run, can't remain neutral. There is the crux, and the picture of the future.'"

Five Japanese armies are already in motion toward the borders of the Soviet Union. Japan is hurling fresh troops daily into Manchuria, to be rushed toward the Soviet frontiers.

These sinister developments, together with the admissions contained in the secret letter sent out by the Whaley-Eaton service, should show to every worker the urgent necessity of workers immediately mobilizing every ounce of strength for the struggle against imperialist war on the basis of the slogan put forward by the Communist Party in its election campaign:

"Against Imperialist War! For the Defense of the Chinese People and the Soviet Union!"

U. S. Nitrates for Japan's Bloody War

The Workers Should Organize To Stop the Shipment of Munitions!

"Hopewell, Va., has been reminded in recent days of the World War because of foreign ships which have docked at City Point to take away nitrates," declares the Wall Street Journal of June 9. "One of the arrivals last week was the Kirishima Maru, Japanese, one of the largest motorships in the world. Its arrival brought the report that business has picked up slightly at the Atmospheric Nitrogen Co. plant of Allied Chemical since the Japanese invasion of China."

HO! WAY OUT OF CRISIS! Prof. Wants to 'Sterilize' 18 Million

(See Editorial on Page 4)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 21.—A bright suggestion for eliminating the standing army of the unemployed was made here today by a college professor who read a prepared lecture on behalf of an outfit called the "Human Betterment Foundation" of Pasadena, Calif., at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science now being held here. "Only 18 Million. "Eugenic sterilization" is the scientific name for the process suggested as a "solution" for the capitalist crisis by the anemic professor from California. According to his program no less than 18,000,000 persons whom he describes as "mental defectives" would have operations performed upon them to prevent them from reproducing. In

ALL OUT TODAY AGAINST DIES BILL!

Mass On Union Square To Protest Attack On All Workers

DOAK HELPED ON BILL
Protests Continue to Flood the Senate

BULLETIN
NEW YORK.—New York workers! Demonstrate today at 6:30 p.m. on Union Square against the Dies deportation bill! This bill is now before the U. S. Senate; it has already passed the lower house of Congress. If it becomes law, any foreign-born worker who fights for better wages or conditions can be deported, merely by calling him a Communist.

Thousands must come out in protest today against this vicious measure. The demonstration is called by the International Labor Defense and the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Dies Bill, aimed to exclude and deport militant foreign born workers, will come up for consideration by the Senate tomorrow or Thursday.

This information was obtained today from the secretary of the senate by S. Horwitz, of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

"The widest mass pressure of the workers is vital if we are to prevent the passage of this reactionary bill," Horwitz today told a representative of the Daily Worker.

Will Aid Doak
According to the report of the Senate Immigration Committee, Horwitz said, the enactment of the Dies Bill into law "will not only render alien Communists, as such, subject to exclusion and expulsion, but it will require the government of much difficult proof that it is now required to make. If the law is passed, it is

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NEGRO-WHITE UNITY WELDED

Ford's Boston Meeting Scares Misleaders

BOSTON, Mass., June 21.—Unity between Negro and white workers here for struggle against lynching, against Jim-Crowism and for unemployment insurance was welded among all who heard James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president in his spirited address to the 300 who packed L'Ouverture Hall last night. Nine-tenths of the audience were Negro workers. The meeting was called by the Communist Party, which advertised that Ford would speak on the Scottsboro case.

The meeting itself was the largest of its kind held in Boston in many years.

Capitalist Lynch Terror.
Ford analyzed the forces back of the frame-up and sentencing to death of the Negro boys at Scottsboro. He told how this case is one of many examples of terrorism, of legal and extra-legal lynching, by which the white business and landlord interests try to hold Negro workers and tenant farmers down to a level of starvation.

Vets in Washington Scorn Jim Crowism

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—June 21.—There is no Jim-Crowism among the rank and file veterans in the bonus army as the picture I send of the soup line shows. These unemployed veterans are willing to work at anything if only given a chance. Most of the workers in this city are in deep sympathy with the veterans.

Scottsboro Mother Greeted in France



Speakers at Giant Reception Attended by 200 Delegates of Paris Workers Organizations and Thousands of Workers: Reading left to right: Marcel Cachin, editor of 'L'Humanite,' French Communist Paper; Jean Richetta, Secretary of the Federation of Textile Workers and leader of the Confederation General du Travail Unitaire, Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Andy and Roy, two of the nine Scottsboro boys, J. Louis Engdahl, General Secretary International Labor Defense of the United States.

PARIS WORKERS BACK WORLD-WIDE FIGHT FOR SCOTTSBORO 9

International Labor Defense Demands the Release On Bail of Two Lads Held Without Conviction

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH
PARIS, France, (By Mail).—"We give our pledge that every organization at every meeting held will raise the Scottsboro issue until these Negro boys of the working-class are freed."

This was the declaration of Marcel Cachin, veteran editor of the 'L'Humanite,' central organ of the Communist Party in France, with its daily circulation of 200,000 copies and for years leader of the Communist group in the French Chamber of Deputies.

This pledge was approved by the 200 delegates of the working-class organizations of the Paris District at the reception tendered to the Scottsboro Negro mother, Mrs. Ada Wright, at the headquarters of the Secours Rouge International (International Labor Defense) of France.

Marcel Cachin spoke in reply to the speech of Mrs. Wright in which she told of the judicial lynching of the Negro boys and appealed for growing support of the developing international campaign.

Martial Law In Germany, Threat Aimed as Attack Upon Communist Party

BERLIN, June 21.—The government is reported to be considering the proclamation of martial law with the view of overcoming the objections of the state governments to permit that fascist storm detachments appear in uniform at demonstrations. Under martial law the police powers would be vested in the generals.

With a view of preventing the final election of a fascist president in the Prussian Diet at Thursday's session, the Communist Party proposes to refrain from filing its own candidates and to vote for candidates of the Catholics and socialists, providing these accept two conditions, namely, the restoration of freedom of assembly, of press and wireless with the Communist right to speak and agree to reject the Pappen emergency decrees for Prussia.

The social-democratic Vorwarts rejects the conditions under the cover of furious attack on the Communist Party and declaring the acceptance would mean street fighting, civil war and appointment of a Reichskommissar for Prussia.

Fighting Continues.
Yesterday saw a continuation of violent collisions with the police and the fascists by workers.

jected to the most horrible torture, forced to witness the execution of other Negro workers and told by the jailers that it will be "your turn next."

"WANT TO DEPORT ME!" Nebraska Worker Tells of Fight

(A Letter from Omaha, Neb.)
Comrades:
My hearing on deportation has been called for June 29. Hayes, district immigration man, called it for the 22. (No doubt to try and cripple our preparations for the Mooney-Scottsboro meeting), and he told our attorney that the 29th was the best he could do, so it seems that Mr. Doak is getting more and more anxious to get rid of us class-conscious workers. If they succeed in railroad-ing me out of the country, that will be three Scotchmen inside of three months.

Veterans Demand Pace, Militant, Go on Executive

Member of Ex-Servicemen's League Elected, But Reactionaries Fight Seating

Waters' Henchmen in Open Fight for Control; Men Uncover Active Spy System

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Open hostility, hushed up for the past few days, flared up again today in the self-appointed "high command" of the Bonus Expeditionary Force.

With the gap in the administration leadership widening, three reactionary groups were today openly struggling for authority over the starving, ragged ex-servicemen.

Three Groups
One of the groups is headed by Waters, the cannery superintendent of Oregon; the others by Allman, one of the deposed commanders, and Faulkner. No principle divides these individuals—only a desire to blunt the edges of the fighting spirit of the ex-servicemen.

Water's pretense that he was opposed to the men leaving Washington following the defeat of the bonus bill is exposed today with an announcement of the statement of Pelham D. Glassford, District of Columbia police superintendent. Glassford declares that Waters, in a discussion with him today, was in favor of the evacuation of the veterans, "providing a small nucleus" remained.

Waters at the same time tried to sow confusion among the men by hanging onto the skirts of the cap-

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I. MILLER SCAB NEST IN JERSEY

Boss Elco Strikers Chased Out Runs It

NEW YORK.—If the rich ladies want to know where the I. Miller scabs are being made now, for which they pay \$20 to \$25 a pair, they could be informed by the five strikers who are arrested in Jersey City, N. J.

The Miller factory in Long Island is entirely crippled. Yesterday Miller strikers discovered that the former foreman of the Elco who was discharged by the firm as a result of the strike, is now running a small crew in a flat of an empty apartment house in Jersey City.

Five Miller strikers followed a Miller truck over and located the place. As soon as he saw he was discovered the Miller truck driver had the five arrested, but they were released immediately afterwards.

The Miller strikers as well as the Elco workers are engaged to stop the scabs from New Jersey. Some of these scabs have considered themselves employees of the Elco. The Elco workers are determined to convince these scabs that no decent worker of Elco or any other shoe factory will work with them.

QUEENS GRATER FREE

NEW YORK.—Irving Klein, convicted of graft through certifying false vouchers while he was superintendent of highways in Queensboro, was sentenced yesterday to "one year and three months to two years and six months," and then told by Judge Thos. Downs he was free during good behavior.

HALF MILLION FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK.—Last minute rush at the box office of the Sharkey-Schmelling fight caused the promoters early yesterday to estimate their gross receipts at \$450,000 or over, and the attendance at 65,000.
MILLITIA SHOOT WOMAN
MILLFIELD, Ohio, June 21.—Ohio National Guardsmen shot Mrs. Peter Cole in both legs when they turned their machine guns on the picket line here. Many strikers were arrested. Warrants are out for 25 more.

Hungry Children, Mothers of N.Y. to March Saturday

Parade from Rutgers Square to City Hall to Present Demands to Mayor Walker

NEW YORK.—The hungry children of New York's million unemployed will march with their mothers in a parade this Saturday which will terminate at the City Hall, where their demands will be presented to Mayor Walker.

Prepared by a number of united front conferences held recently in various parts of the city, the parade will assemble at Rutgers Square at 11 a.m.

Suffering Described
The plight of the children and their demands were recited last night in a statement issued by the United New York Children's Committee.

"The situation of the workers' children," the statement said, "is forcing the workers and their kids to unite to take action. There are over 100 schools in the city that do not give any relief to children attending them. At the end of June at least 100 more will stop the little relief they have been giving when they close for the summer. Where relief is being given many children are excluded for various reasons. Negro children are especially discriminated against. They are usually shoved to the end of the lunch lines, and in many cases the food does not hold out still they are reached.

Last Demands
One main demand is that all the

schools be kept open all summer as playgrounds and lunchrooms, and that shoes, clothing, medical care, and dental care should be given free in the schools to the children of the unemployed, part-time, and poorly paid parents. Other demands include that there be no discrimination against Negro or foreign born children; that Home Relief Bureaus give relief to parents; that funds for relief be obtained not from teachers, lower paid civil employes and other workers, but from the rich, and using the interest payments that now go to the bankers."

PICKETS REMINGTON-RAND



Federated Pictures

Four wage cuts totaling 35 per cent are too much — so this week thousands of the pickets Remington-Rand, the typewriter and office appliance trust. This outfit has put many a thousand office workers out of jobs by speed up and mechanization office work.

Strike at Remington Rand Blocks Cut In Another Department

NEW YORK.—The strike of the young printing trades workers at Remington-Rand is in good shape, getting the support of the rank and file of the Typographical union, and with reports that the company is suffering much financial loss.

When a sign was recently put on the time clock announcing a ten per cent wage cut in another department, the 30 workers involved immediately made preparations to walk out, and the management withdrew the cut.

Pioneers, Youth Will Aid Election Campaign

The Young Communist League and the Young Pioneers to America have volunteered to mobilize their membership to cover Coney Island for the Tag Days, Saturday and Sunday, of the United Front Election Campaign Committee, to raise funds for the New York State Election Campaign, it was announced yesterday.

This territory is of particular importance, it was pointed out, because of the thousands of workers who swarm Coney Island over weekends. All mass organizations and the entire forces of the Communist Party and revolutionary unions are being mobilized for the Tag Days. A quota of 5,000 collectors and 10,000 collections has been set by the committee.

A complete list of the stations where collection boxes may be obtained will be published later in the week.

Workers' Band Appeals for Music Instruments

NEW YORK.—The Workers International Relief band, which during the present year has appeared 35 times at workingclass affairs and demonstrations, is making an appeal for loans or contributions of musical instruments. The band meets every Monday evening at 122 Second Ave., or donations will be received at the W.I.R., 16 W. 21st St.

MOVIE BENEFIT W.E.S.L.
The Workers Acme Theatre has agreed to conduct a benefit performance of "Siberian Patrol" a motion picture, for Post No. 50, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. The showing will be at 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 25.

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HUNGER MARCH GETS RESULT

500 Parade to Bureau; Food Dole Doubles

NEW YORK.—As a direct result of the hunger march on the Home Relief Bureau on Monday the bureau began to increase the amounts given starving families yesterday. Twenty workers showed up at the Downtown Unemployed Council and reported that their food tickets had been increased from \$2.50 to \$4, and that their rents had been paid. These were only part of the 150 names of starving families presented to the bureau by the committee elected by the demonstrators.

Five hundred workers, unemployed, of the Lower East Side, under the leadership of the Downtown Unemployed Council, massed at 10 a.m. Monday, at Seventh Street and Avenue A, and from there marched to the local Home Relief Bureau, where a committee of ten was elected to present the workers' demands for immediate relief. The committee included four women workers, two East Indian workers, and one Negro worker.

Mrs. Goldman, in charge of the bureau, gave an evasive reply to the workers' demands, promising that she would take up the question with her superiors.

From the bureau the workers marched to Rutgers Square, and from there back to Seventh Street, where the Unemployed Council had invited candidates of all political parties to state their views on the question of relief. Only one boss' candidate showed up, the Republican candidate for the Sixth Assembly District, who admitted that being a Republican was just a racket with him, and who had only vague ideas on the question of relief.

Comrade Shulman, the Communist candidate for Assembly, then presented to the workers the Communist program of militant struggle for relief.

When the demonstration marched out of Rutgers Square, three workers who had been up in the lead on the way down were spotted standing in the square. Two were ex-service men, all were jobless. Two city detectives and a uniformed patrolman, who had been previously heard to say, "There are some of the wise guys," suddenly fell on them and beat them up severely with blackjacks. It was an entirely unprovoked assault.

Borah Helps Build Sham Issue of Booze to Fool Hungry Masses

Senator William E. Borah, so-called progressive, is in revolt against the Hoover forces as a result of his peculiar interpretation of the Republican election plank on prohibition as aimed at prohibition appeal. He has declared he will not support Hoover for re-election on the prohibition plank adopted at Chicago.

Borah's reputed bluff is part of the campaign of the boss politicians to raise the fake issue of booze in their efforts to divert the attention of the starving millions of unemployed and part time workers from the struggle for bread and unemployment relief and social insurance.

NEWS FLASHES

ACCUSE TROOPERS OF TORTURE.
HADDONFIELD, N. J., June 21.—New Jersey state troopers, who recently drove a maid in the Lindbergh home to suicide by their methods, were today accused by Adeline Troy, 21, of "brutally mistreating and torturing" her after she was hurt in an automobile accident Saturday.

400 VETS TAKE OVER ANOTHER BUILDING.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—400 more men left anagogia this morning for another empty building. Police were called to drive them out. Men sat on the floor and told the police that they would have to carry them out. They are still holding the building.

CHICAGO ASKS FOOD OR TROOPS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—A committee made up of Mayor Cermak, President Sergeant of the Northwestern R. R., and other business men told the House Committee on Banking and Currency that thousands starve in Chicago, and unpaid school teachers sleep in the parks. They begged the federal government to either send them relief to quiet the jobless, or some troops to prevent revolts this winter.

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International Fur Workers Helps Boss Swindle Employees Out of \$7,000

Actual photograph of one of the notes given 30 workers of New Brighton Fur Dressing and Dying Shop in Paterson. This was a shop controlled by the International Fur Workers Union, Moe Harris, second vice president, was the organizer there. He compelled the workers to take notes like this for a period of six months, instead of wages, for a period of six months. Then he compelled them to work for the boss several weeks without even getting notes.

A total of \$4,000 in notes was issued, and \$3,000 wages were also lost when the men were working without even getting notes. Then the shop went into bankruptcy, and the boss immediately started another business known as Jaeger & Siegel, in Brooklyn.

Moe Harris got the Brighton Fur Dressing workers together, and told them that if they would sign a paper accepting as payment for the notes and unpaid wages whatever was left after other claims were settled through bankruptcy sale, and waiving all rights outside of this, the Jaeger & Siegel shop would give them jobs. They signed.

The Brighton Fur Dressing shop was sold in such a way that not one cent was left for the workers, and they lost a total of \$7,000. Then only ten of them were given jobs in Jaeger & Siegel, which nevertheless, Moe Harris recognizes as a union shop and sends union furriers to work in. Twenty of the Brighton workers are walking the streets jobless, and have lost over six months' wages besides.

There is a report that the reason Moe Harris was so good to this boss is because he is a silent partner in the firm.

Leading Negro Poet, Langston Hughes, for Communist Candidate

NEW YORK.—Langston Hughes, America's outstanding Negro novelist and poet, announced on the eve of his departure for Germany and the Soviet Union that he will support William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice President.

The novelist has just completed a tour which took him through the South and West, into 30 states, where the bulk of Negroes live. Hughes was firm in his conviction that Communism is the only force that is fighting actively for the alleviation and ultimate abolition of the poverty and misery which he found was widespread among Negroes.

"The hysterical fear of Communism displayed by whites is born of the fact that they fear it will awaken the Negro and lead him to take active steps to better his condition."

Bronx Rent Strike Wins Reductions, Stops Evictions

NEW YORK.—Tenants organized by the Unemployed Council, have won the rent strike at 766 Grote St., Bronx. Twenty-five tenants were involved. They stopped evictions, and got a ten per cent reduction, about \$1 a room.

STADIUM CONCERTS

The fifteenth Stadium Concert season of symphonic music at the Lewisohn Stadium at C.C.N.Y. will open next Tuesday evening under the baton of Wilhelm van Hoogstraten. The program which will inaugurate an eight weeks' session of nightly performances will include: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Wagner's "Meistersinger" Prelude; Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Johann Strauss Waltz, "Voices of Spring"; and the Liszt First Hungarian Rhapsody. Van Hoogstraten will direct the first four weeks of the season. Albert Coates, who has been conducting opera and symphonic concerts in Moscow, will conduct for the last four weeks. As always, the orchestra will be that of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, with Hans Lange as assistant conductor.

A number of special events have been scheduled for the summer. There will be two special dance programs. On July 13 and 14 Irma Duncan and her Isadora Duncan Dancers will appear. On August 9 and 10 Albertina Rasch will present a ballet program. The Beethoven Fifth Symphony, with which van Hoogstraten is opening the season, will start a Beethoven cycle in the course of which the conductor will present all of the nine symphonies as well as other works of the master.

Arrest Utica Youth Organizer, Bronson

UTICA, N. Y., June 21.—Charles Bronson, Young Communist League organizer and leader in struggles of the unemployed here, which has forced additional relief from the city authorities, was arrested for "vagrancy" today while 100 workers waited for him to speak at advertised at Labor Lyceum Hall. Bronson was a prominent figure in the Communist election campaign here, and helped to make Ford's meeting here last week a big success.

CLERICAL HELP FOR SCOTTSBORO DRIVE

The Labor Defender, now waging a special campaign in connection with the Scottsboro case, needs volunteer clerical workers. Report this morning, and all day, to Room 439, 89 E. 11th St., New York City.

CHICAGO STREET CLEANER STRIKE

2,400 Out; Not Paid Since April 1

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—The Mayor Cermak, Democratic Party administration has a strike of 2,400 street cleaners (city employes) who haven't been paid since April 1. The strike started yesterday, just a week before the date for the meeting here of the Democratic Party National Convention, which will undoubtedly have a lot of demagogic speeches and some fake relief plans for the millions of unemployed and wage cut workers.

A strike vote was taken two weeks ago. The street cleaners' pay day was yesterday, but when again they did not get a cent, they walked out. The International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union (A. F. of L.) is so far in control of the strike. Its officials are all tied up in capitalist party politics, and the chances the men have of winning depend on their electing their own committees to run their strike.

4 Slain, Many Wounded in Attacks on Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 21.—A patrol of National Guardsmen attacked a group of peasants, killing one and wounding several of them. The peasants fought back defending themselves and killing one National Guardsman. The attack took place at Chaguite Grande.

Another attack occurred near Samal on Saturday and resulted in the killing of two rebels and one National Guardsman.

These attacks are said to be the result of the arrival here of Admiral C. H. Woodward, chairman of the American Electoral Committee. He is pressing constantly upon the rebels "in order to avoid troubles in the election" he will supervise.

Poland Again Delays Non-Aggression Pact

The Polish government announced yesterday that it would sign "in the next few weeks" the non-aggression pact offered by the Soviet Union.

The pact was initiated by Poland several months ago, but the Polish government has found one pretext after another for delaying its actual acceptance. The delay is based on the expectation that Japan will attack the Soviet Union and thus afford Poland the opportunity for invading the Soviet Ukraine.

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B.M.T. Declares Ten Per Cent Wage Cut; Admits Big Profits

NEW YORK.—The "B.M.T." board of directors held a meeting yesterday and voted a ten per cent wage cut for all employes. For some it goes into effect immediately, and for the rest on August 1.

FORCED TO WORK ON SATURDAY, RABINA CUTTERS GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK.—Yesterday morning a group of cutters from the Rabina Underwear Co., 132 St. and 89th Ave. Jamaica, a shop employing about 200 young workers, struck. The boss discharged two cutters because they refused to work on Saturday. The rest of the cutters joined them and in the afternoon more workers joined the ranks of the strikers. They formed a strike committee representing the various departments and are today on the picket line.

This strike is conducted under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

SOVIET OIL OUTPUT GAINS

WASHINGTON.—The Soviet Union forged ahead of all countries with the exception of the United States in oil production for the first quarter of 1932. A total of 40,758,000 barrels was produced by the Soviet Union in that period.

CAMP IN HOLMES PARK

The campaign for a Workers' Children's Camp is now on. The Pioneer Camp will open July 4 at Holmes Park, Gardner, Mass., which will be on a United Front basis.

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What's On

WEDNESDAY
The Brownsville Workers' Club will have an open-air meeting to protest against the deportation of Eddie Butlerman.

The Seabrook Branch, I.L.D., will hold an open-air meeting at Seabrook and Kew-Forest Aves., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

The Williams Branch, I.L.D., will hold an open-air meeting at Scholtes St. and Graham Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Subject: Seabrook and Paterson frame-ups.

The Brownsville Workers' Club will hold an open-air meeting at Bristol and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. to protest against the Paterson frame-up case.

Council No. 11 will have a lecture in the Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park, East, at 8:30 p.m. Subject: "The Women of Two Worlds—the United States and the Soviet Union."

The Staten Island Council will hear a report on the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party at 79 Elda St., West Brighton, S. I., at 8 p.m.

Council No. 6 will have a lecture at 226 Third Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
The Scandinavian Council will meet on Thursday.

The Film Section of the Workers' Film and Photo League will devote its meeting to a class in projection. Meets at 16 W. 11th St. at 8 p.m.

The Dramatic Section of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club will meet at 1833 Madison Ave.

Alteration Plumbers will meet at 1130 Southern Boulevard at 8 p.m.

The West Bronx Branch, F.S.U., will hold an important membership meeting at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m.

The American delegation to the Soviet Union will report at a meeting to be held at the Fordham Collegiate Club, 24 E. 26th St., Bronx, at 8 p.m. Comrade Morley, district organizer of the F.S.U., will speak on the "Present Political Situation and the Soviet Union." Admittance: Members Branch, F.S.U.

A meeting will be held at the East Side Unemployed Council, 103 Lexington Ave., at 7:30 p.m. All workers living on the East Side, between 14th and 30th Sts., are urged to attend this meeting.

The Alfred Levy Branch, I.L.D., will hold an open-air meeting at Vermont and Blake Sts., Brooklyn, to protest against the Dies Bill, at 8 p.m.

The Tom Meoney Branch, I.L.D., will hold an open-air meeting to protest against the Paterson frame-up case at Union Square at 8 p.m.

The Jamaica Branch, I.L.D., will hold a Seabrook open-air protest meeting at 130-139th St., at 8 p.m.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Dressmakers
All unemployed and part-time dressmakers meet today at 1:30 p.m. at 385 W. 36th St. to work out a program of struggle. Meeting called by Dressmakers' Unemployed Council.

Left-Wing Group of I.L.G.W. dressmakers call open-air mass meetings at noon on Thursday at 38th St. and Rights Ave., and at 35th St. and Ninth Ave. to discuss a program for united organizational drive.

Cloakmakers
Unemployed cloakmakers are called to meet today at 1 p.m. at Memorial Ave. 344 W. 55th St. to discuss the coming strike and struggle for immediate relief.

Cloak and Dress Cutters Forum
Ben Gold will speak in answer to Dublin on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 55th St. Discussion from the floor.

Food Clerks
Food Clerks Section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union calls a meeting of all food clerks, workers in open shops and members of the F.W.I.U. or of the A. F. of L. unions, tonight, 8 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, to support the strike of the 50 food clerks in shops on Ave. J in Brooklyn.

Carpenters
All carpenters in the Bronx are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at 1130 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Medical Workers
The Medical Workers' Industrial League calls all hospital workers and members to come and bring sympathizers to a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. sharp at the Workers' International Relief offices, 16 W. 21st St.

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DIES BILL UP IN SENATE FOR VOTE SOON, IS REPORT

Protests Continue to Flood Washington

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believed that the courts will take cognizance of the fact and relieve Doak's strike-breaking Labor Department of the need of proving that members of the Communist Party and other revolutionary organizations are deportable.

When Doak was charged by the Edith Berkman delegation with persecuting and deporting foreign-born workers for their political beliefs, he tried emphatically to deny this. Upon his denial Ann Burlak, textile leader, shouted, "You are a liar, Mr. Doak."

Burlak Charge Justified

That Burlak was justified in her charge is proved by the report of the senate immigration committee, according to Horwath, which says, "Representatives of the Department of State and the Department of Labor assisted in the preparation of this proposed bill."

Meanwhile the senate continues to be flooded with protest telegrams from labor organizations and individuals demanding the defeat of the Dies Bill when it comes up for a vote. Thousands of workers are participating in demonstrations throughout the country, denouncing the bill as a vicious assault on the working class.

4,000 Hit Bill in Detroit

DETROIT, June 21.—Assembled in Grand Circus Park, 4,000 Negro and white workers, employed and unemployed, denounced the Dies Bill.

Resolutions were passed and sent to the Michigan senators, Couzens and Vandenberg. Wires were also sent to Gov. Ralph of California demanding the release of Mooney, Billings and the Imperial Valley prisoners, and to Gov. Miller of Alabama demanding freedom for the Scottsboro boys.

Fifteen workers joined the International Labor Defense at the meeting.

Jobs Protest in N. Y.

NEW YORK.—Several hundred unemployed workers assembled in front of the Home Relief Bureau, Spring and Elizabeth Sts., on June 20, adopted a resolution denouncing the Dies Bill.

The workers met under the leadership of the Downtown Unemployed Council of New York.

HUNGER MARCH IN ST. PAUL

Mayor Evades Jobless; Dines With Fascists

ST. PAUL, June 21.—Preparations for the Hunger March next Tuesday to the Court House at 10 a. m. are growing rapidly, following Mayor Mahoney's failure to appear before the workers last week and answer the questions of the Unemployed Council as to what he plans to do about immediate relief for the 35,000 unemployed workers of this city.

Although the mayor refused to face the workers, he did not refuse to appear at the banquet arranged by the Italian fascist organization here.

Protest Forced Labor in Cook County 'Relief'

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—The unemployed single workers who are being forced out of the flophouse shelters will, on Friday, at 7:30 a. m., hold a mass meeting to demonstrate against being forced to labor in return for the slop served in these vile dens. The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, Cook Co. Division, has for some time past forced the single workers to work and take the insufficient two meals a day as pay. They will demand payment in cash so that they may room and eat where they wish.

The city organization of the Unemployed Councils will support the demands of these workers.

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Correspondence Briefs

WISCONSIN CLASS JUSTICE

Dear Comrades: We have had four cases in the courts here in the last month. Clark got ten days in jail for asking relief for some workers. White and Romano were freed on the same charge so you can just imagine the way the "due process of the law" functions.

Melta had his case dismissed for carrying leaflets in the high school and Thomas will be tried in about two weeks for allegedly distributing shop leaflets in the American Brass. Alexander is sore because the leaflet exposed him as a bribe taker and is trying to get Thomas six months or deported to relieve his feelings.

—WORKER.

WORKERS IN WILD ONION DIET

New Haven, Conn.

When the big bellies of the country say there is no hunger in America what do they think the people are anyway? In this city we have a mountain called East Rock which covers over a hundred acres. Due to a freak of nature a large area sprung up this year with wild onions. Now these onions grow about the size of a marble and people who have seen better days sit down with a piece of bread and pinch of salt and drink water from a spring. What a meal! To hell with "the chicken in every pot!" Capitalism is driving the workers down to the level of primitive man, regardless of what "pilot" and others say in defense, this is the fact.

300 AT JOBLESS MEET

(By a Worker Correspondent) MOLINE, Ill.—We had a good meeting of the unemployed in Stevens Park last week. There were 300 present and 20 signed up for the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. Two hundred seventy voted for a similar meeting to be held every Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the same place.

U.S. IN DRIVE TO PUSH ARMS PLAN

Imperialist Intrigues At Lausanne Brought to Light

LAUSANNE, June 21.—Secret diplomacy is supplying the imperialist delegates to the Lausanne Conference with plenty of intrigues to cover up. A secret meeting was held in an old tavern near here, on the road to Geneva, between Premier Herriot, Ambassador Gibson and Norman Davis.

In spite of the utmost secrecy, it became known that the two American representatives sought this meeting to impress Herriot with the determination of the United States to force "action" on its arms proposal by using the issue of war obligations as a lever.

U. S. On The Offensive

The meeting was suggested by President Hoover in a telephonic conversation with Ambassador Gibson. The imperialist intrigues put their cards on the table at this meeting.

The U. S. delegates seemed to have had the upper hand. According to the reports, Paul Boncour agreed to withdraw the French proposal for an international army and navy under the League of Nations for the time being. He took a position which is considered nearer to the U. S. position. This is that a limitation of effective forces should be agreed upon. The U. S. representatives are said to have expressed their approval of the internationalization of aviation.

Anti-U. S. Coalition Shaking

The European coalition which Mac Donald was striving to set up at the Lausanne Conference is being rent by inside antagonisms. These are expressed by the different attitudes of Herriot and MacDonald on the question of cancellation of reparations and war debts. MacDonald is of the opinion that reparations and interest on war debts should be cancelled; Herriot instead thinks that the moratorium should be extended but the question of cancellation should be postponed.

This is the result of the indirect pressure of the United States to break up any European coalition hostile to the U. S. imperialist ambitions. In the meantime, the Lausanne Conference decided not to have any plenary session until something to meet about is agreed upon. Secret conversations between the delegates to the conference are the avenues through which this "something" is being sought.

New Tariff Union Rises

In between the various conversations, a tariff union was organized here by the representatives of three smaller nations—Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. A convention was signed at Auchy, near Lausanne, by the representatives of these three nations, calling for a reciprocal and progressive reduction of tariffs.

The Union is said to be gaining supporters among other delegates to the Lausanne Conference. Evidently through the reduction of tariffs it is intended to obtain in the economic sphere just what it is sought to obtain in the military sphere—an alteration of the present imperialist alignments.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

Legion, Gangsters Kidnap 5 Communist Leaders in Blackwell

"Six Reasons for Bonus," Father Says



Frank Tracey, worker ex-serviceman of Pittsburgh, Pa., a bonus marcher, with his six children, at the vet encampment in Washington. The tent is the family shelter.

VETS DEMAND MILITANT GO ON EXECUTIVE COM.

W.E.S.L. Member Was Elected by Men

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istal politicians, first creating the impression that the formation of a third party would bring the bonus; later, under pressure of the boss politicians, he repudiated his advocacy of a third party move.

Victory for Militants

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League today won a new victory when Pace, leader of the Michigan group, was elected corps commander over the seized building area now inhabited by the veterans. This automatically places him on the executive committee of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, but the "high command" is fighting to keep him from being seated, despite the demand of the veterans who elected him that he take his place in the leadership.

The fighting program of the W. E. S. L. is gaining popularity among the vets in the seized government buildings, and particularly among the ex-servicemen from Michigan, Illinois, Texas, New York, and a number of other companies under the leadership of rank and file committees.

Uncover Spy System

Themen are reporting the existence of a new spy system organized in the Anacostia flats. They charge that A. P. Appell, New York "welfare worker," is in charge of the "Intelligence Service," consisting of 20 paid stool-pigeons who circulate among the men for the purpose of "weeding out hotheads." Despite this the rank and file is breaking through the administration stranglehold. When a Waters man today denounced the "Reds" from the platform, a worker vet not a member of the W.E.S.L., shouted, "Let the Reds Speak."

The veterans say they are here to stay, and many continue to send for their families, ignoring the propaganda of the Washington capitalist press to "go home and obtain relief through the regular channels until absorbed into the industrial system."

Vets Released

Two militant vets arrested in camp yesterday were later released. William Powell, organizer for the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, arrested last week when speaking at Seventh and "P" Sts., and charged with "disorderly conduct," was freed this morning. He was defended by the International Labor Defense.

Despite the open annoyance of the judge, Powers put forward the program of the L.S.N.R. and the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and denounced Jim-crowism.

Denounce Murder

The vets are bitter against the wanton murder by a special detective of the Southern Railway of Louis Chapietta, a bonus marcher on his way home. Chapietta was shot in the abdomen as he slept in a box car at Marion, N. C. The W.E.S.L. has denounced the murder in a vigorous statement.

Try "Red Scare"

In an attempt at new police provocation, the Washington press is working up a new "red scare," splashing eight-column streamers across the front pages with the announcement of "RED DYNAMITE PLOTS," while police search a mythical maroon automobile loaded with T.N.T. Meanwhile police are mobilized at the Capitol and other government buildings, and the atmosphere in the city is tense. Waters himself moves only with a bodyguard.

Demand German Gov't Legalize Freethinkers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 20.—Amalgamated Proletarian Freethinkers here are circulating resolutions to workers' organizations, to be passed and sent to the government of the German Republic, Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin. The resolutions denounce the suppression in Germany of the League of Proletarian Freethinkers, and demand that the suppression decree be withdrawn.

Women Leaders



Photo shows Krupskaya (right) and Clara Zetkin during the May Day demonstration in Moscow.

A.F.L. CHIEF TALKS "AID"; FEARS REVOLT

Gov't in Danger, Says McGrady

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partment of social work at Washington University, St. Louis, described the situation as follows: "Three fourths of the families registered presented one or more health problems each. On the average there are two persons in each family suffering from physical disability serious enough to need medical attention."

Other reports showed illness in 75.2 per cent of 5,000 families applying to the Charity Organization Society of New York. The figure was 87.7 per cent in similar studies by the Minneapolis Family Welfare Association and the St. Louis Provident Association.

Sally's Turn Away Thousands

NEW YORK.—Complete exhaustion of the \$900,000 emergency relief fund of the Salvation Army, thousands of starving workers turned away as its soup kitchens close one after another, and in general, "the worst seven days in my experience" was the report of "Brigadier" Thomas Seaver of the Army's Family Welfare Department on events of last week.

Seaver said that no new applicants, no matter how desperate their condition, were taken since Jan. 11. Allocations for families, he reported, were only \$2 per week.

New Pamphlets for Use in Election Work

With the 5-cent pamphlet, "Lynching," by Harry Haywood and Milton Howard, to be off the press shortly, International Pamphlets is continuing its series on the Negro question, the first of which, "The American Negro," by J. S. Allen has already been published. Advance quantity orders for these pamphlets can be placed now with Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York.

Plenty of Terror in Tiny Hat Shop Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—Thirteen workers of the Lincoln Hat Co., 806 Arch St., have been striking three weeks against wage cuts and a lockout. Despite the small numbers involved arrests were frequent. One striker is sentenced to 30 days and is on \$1,000 bonds. Another is on \$600 bonds. All millinery and needle trades workers are asked to show solidarity.

19th Route Army Inspires Peasants of Manchuria

Fight With New Courage Against Japanese Invaders, Missionary Admits

Armed resistance by Manchurian workers and peasants against the Japanese invasion of Manchuria has greatly increased as a result of the heroic stand of the gallant Nineteenth Route Army at Shanghai, declares Charles A. Leonard, a missionary agent of American imperialism, following his return to Harbin, after a month's tour of the eastern districts of Manchuria. He states:

I observed that anti-Japanese sentiment in the interior had greatly increased since receipt of news of the Shanghai trouble and the gallant stand of the Nineteenth Route Army. The Chinese success is regarded as such by the Chinese—seems to have inspired the people of the Manchurian back country with a new confidence in their ability to resist the Japanese.

Leonard reports that outside of the railway zone the Manchoukuo puppet government set up by Japanese bayonets is "absolutely without authority."

Japan in Ultimatum to U. S. on Far East Loot

Ishii Bluntly Tells American Ambassador Any Attempt to Challenge Tokyo's Program in China Will Mean War

The Nanking Government yesterday moved to initiate direct negotiations with Japan for a "compromise on the status of Manchuria". The Nanking action is intended to complete the sell-out of the Chinese masses in Manchuria to Japanese imperialism.

Japan yesterday bluntly told the United States Government to keep its hands off the Far Eastern situation or fight. Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, making an official address of welcome to the new American Ambassador to Tokyo, Joseph C. Grew, plainly stated:

"A grave situation would be created if the United States ever attempted to dominate the Asiatic continent and prevented Japan from her pacific and natural expansion (read imperialist robbing and looting—Ed.) in this part of the world."

The Japanese ultimatum significantly followed the protest by the United States Government against the declaration of Japan to seize the Chinese customs revenues collected at the port of Darien through its puppet government in Manchuria. Up to May 31 last, these revenues have been remitted to the Nanking Government on the basis of a 1905 agreement between China and Japan.

The Wall Street Government has informed Japan that confiscation of these revenues would constitute a violation of the nine power treaty. Washington wants the Nanking Government to have enough money to repay the loans advanced by the United States and other imperialist powers. These loans financed the wars conducted by the Nanking Government against the Chinese workers and peasants.

The British Government is also understood to have made representations to the Japanese Government that the question is one for their Manchurian puppet government to decide.

The attempted seizure of the revenues has sharpened the antagonisms between the imperialist countries. Each wants to grab the biggest share in looting and partitioning China. The Daily Worker has repeatedly pointed out that this struggle contains all the elements for another imperialist world war.

Increases Danger of Attack on U. S. S. R.

The sharpening of the imperialist antagonisms further increases the danger of armed intervention against the Soviet Union, since the Japanese imperialists consider that by attacking the Soviet Union they could overcome the hostility of their imperialist rivals and win the imperialist world for the armed crusade against Communism.

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COMMUNIST DEPUTY LOSES MANDATE

PRAGUE.—The Communist deputy for the Brunn district, Comrade Barsa, was sentenced to six months imprisonment in connection with a political offence and to the loss of his election rights as a common criminal.

The supreme court has now confirmed the sentence so that Comrade Barsa loses his mandate. This is the fifth case in which Communist deputies found guilty on out and out political charges have been termed common criminals by the legal authorities with the aim of depriving them of their parliamentary mandates.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARRESTED AS COMMUNISTS

BUDAPEST.—The police in Budapest have arrested three pupils of a middle school in Budapest on a charge of having conducted Communist activity and distributed Communist leaflets.

Two boys and a girl are the arrested. Two young workers have also been arrested and five adult workers.

ARGENTINE STUDENTS DECLARE STRIKE

TUCUMAN, Argentine.—Students of a high school here struck demanding the dismissal of the principal and a number of faculty members. They elected a student to act as principal.

Large War Purchases in Europe WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—The Whaley Eaton Service here points out that "Purchasing agents have been active in European centers on behalf of unidentified principals. Orders have been large and are continuing. They are of that character which, ensemble, denote a preparation for warfare. They include foodstuffs, chemicals, raw materials, etc."

COMMUNISTS FIGHT FASCISTS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, June 21.—Fierce collisions between fascists and Communists occurred here in various parts of the city. Knives and clubs were used in the street battles.

VON PAPAN HELPS STEEL TRUST BERLIN, June 21.—In what appears as an attempt to stave off the collapse of heavy industry, the German government is striving to acquire "control" of the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, Germany's iron, coal and steel corporation. This is considered here as an effort to force the mass of the tax payers to stand for the indebtedness of this corporation.

SMASH ELECTON MEETS IN OKLA. AND BALTIMORE

Organization and More Struggle Must Answer

From two widely different parts of the country, savage attempts to terrorize workers and unemployed workers engaged in the Communist election campaign are reported. Further such attempts may be expected elsewhere. A capitalist class that sets out ruthlessly to starve 15,000,000 unemployed workers does not hesitate at committing any acts of violence to prevent these jobless workers from uniting on a program of insurance and no wage cuts with the other millions whose wages have been cut one half.

The answer of the workers must be more organization of the campaign, defense of their meetings, and greater struggle.

Kidnap Five

BLACKWELL, Okla., June 21.—While 400 workers were attending a Communist election campaign meeting here June 17, a gang made up of American Legionnaires, and local bootleggers part of the political machine in control here, dashed in through the stage door, seized J. I. Whidden, Communist candidate for senator, Ingerson, a speaker and oil worker, and three other leading workers, and hauled them out and into cars. The crowd, which has had no previous experience in this sort of thing, was dumfounded and hesitated. Ruby Smith jumped on a seat and shouted to the audience to defend the kidnaped men, and one of the gang dragged her back on the stage.

The workers poured out and pursued the cars of the kidnapers, who took four of their victims ten miles into the country, beat them up and apparently were about to lynch them when the rescue party approached and the kidnapers left. The fifth man was thrown out of the kidnap car just at the edge of town. All the beaten workers were ordered to leave town at once, but none of them will leave.

Arrest Communist Candidate

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.—Saturday night a squad of police smashed a Communist election meeting at the corner of Bank and Broadway. Carl Bradley, an unemployed Bethlehem Steel worker was arrested just as he was explaining the Communist program and assailing the Hoover Party and Governor Ritchie Democratic Party restrictions on free speech. Bradley was charged with "disorderly conduct" and is now out on bail.

LAWRENCE ELECTION CONVENTION

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 21.—A county nominating convention to place local Communist candidates on the ballot will be held here in July. On August 23, there will be a section election campaign picnic near Lawrence.

FALLING CEILING KILLS SIX

NEW YORK.—Six plasterers were buried today under a mass of wet plaster when a ceiling fell in a room under construction at the Metropolitan News Co., 47-53 Chrystie St.

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Demagogic Threats or Organized Mass Action

WARNINGS to the capitalist class by all kinds of supporters of the system has become a daily event. Not a day passes but some charlatan utters an alarming cry that fearful things will happen if the capitalists do not grant relief to the working-class.

The bonus marchers in Washington are not without their charlatans. The leaders of the ex-servicemen declared soon after the defeat of the bonus bill in the Senate that revenge would be taken at the polls in November and implied that a third party would be formed.

Third party talk on the part of the police imposed leaders could at best serve only to make the ex-servicemen playthings in the hands of capitalist politicians for inner political struggle, and at worst is intended to consolidate the ex-servicemen into a fascist organization against the rest of the working class.

The working class veterans in Washington must understand that the policy of reliance upon capitalist politicians and abstention from mass actions caused the defeat of the bill in the Senate. Had the ex-servicemen used their full power and employed the militancy which existed in their ranks, they would have compelled the capitalists to think twice before they defeated the measure.

In such actions as the seizure of public buildings by the veterans in order to secure some semblance of shelter, their organized action compelling the police to let down the drawbridge leading to the Capitol grounds, the massing of thousands of veterans around the Capitol, is the path to be found to successful struggle for the bonus and for relief to the unemployed.

Capitalist Science Discovers the Way Out

AT last a real plan for solving the problem of unemployment has been announced. But this time it does not come from Hoover who has finally learned the futility of predicting the return of prosperity every sixty days.

This plan was seriously discussed at the summer session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and put forward by none less than the learned men of the Human Betterment (1) Foundation of Pasadena, California.

Monstrous as this proposal may seem, there is nothing surprising in it. If the capitalist owners of industry can with impunity destroy millions of dollars worth of food, clothing and shelter which the masses need in order to preserve their profits, why should not their ideologists propose the mutilation and killing off of workers in the name of the law of self preservation.

Science in the hands of the capitalist class has become as reactionary as the system as a whole and a dying system can only give rise to such decadent and putrid notions. That is why another professor, this time of psychology, Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University could come forward at this gathering and take the liberty of giving a "psychological" explanation of capital.

Sterilize the unemployed, bow low to the kings of capital! This is the message of the learned men of capitalist science. But the reports at this session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science also admitted that "the economic burden is tremendous and steadily growing worse."

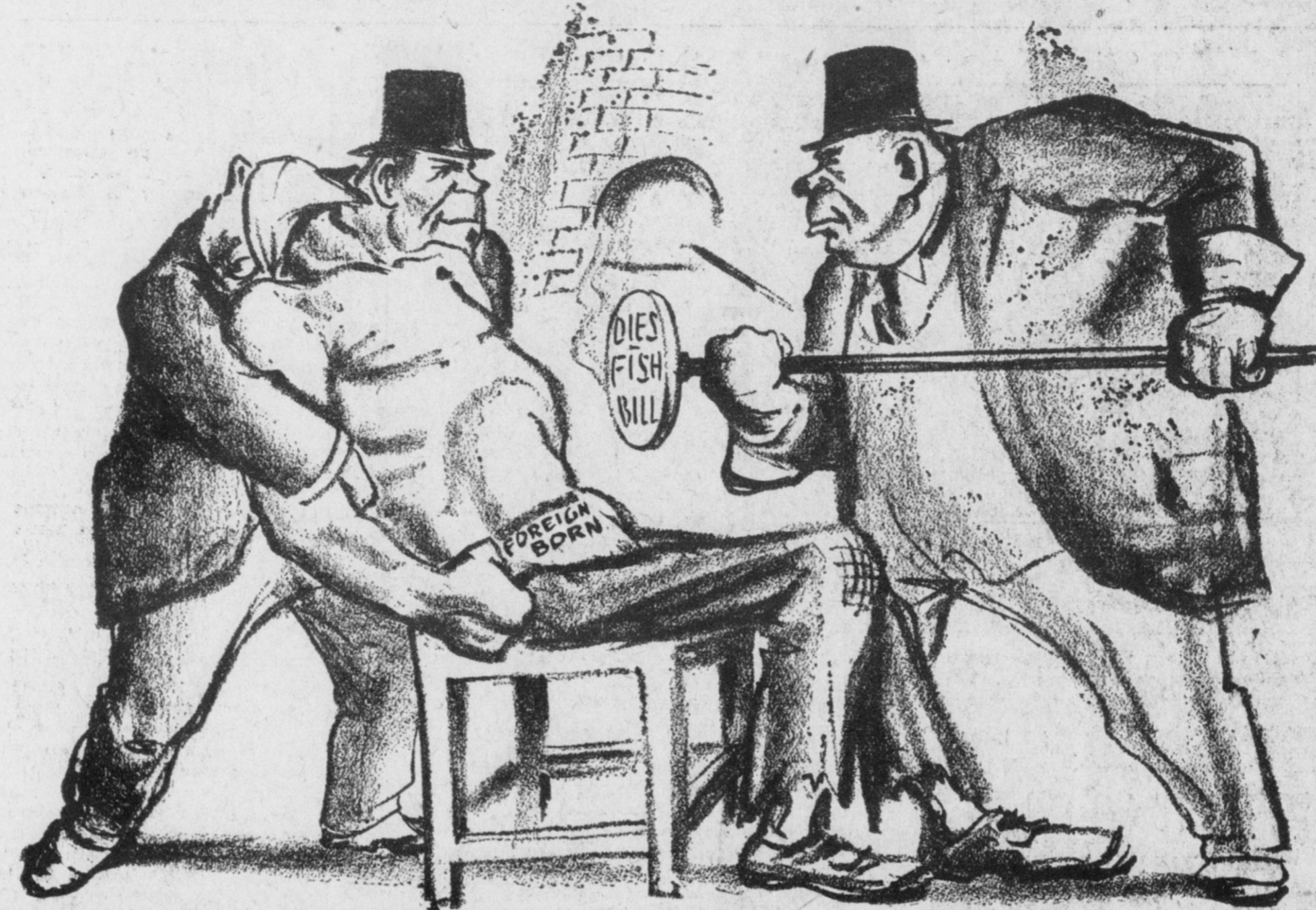
Gangsterism and the Police

WITH every shooting of a gangster the police make a loud outcry that gangsterism must be wiped out. The latest is caused by the killing of Vance Higgins, a beer racketeer who was put on the spot by competing gangsters in the struggle for the monopoly of the beer market.

The scribbler Brisbane in the New York American gives a brief history of this Higgins who he says "was arrested for assault in 1915 and put on probation for one year, arrested again for felonious assault in 1916 and again put on probation; arrested in 1926 for robbery and assault and discharged, etc., etc. But this phillistine whose great art as a "popular" writer consists in relating a number of half truths of a liberal sort without drawing the necessary conclusions as to capitalist society, fails to point out that Higgins and other gangsters are protected by the police, work hand in hand with them and that gangsterism has become as inevitable and necessary a part of capitalism as are gun thugs employed in strikes, pinkertons and other ugly tools of capitalist oppression from whom so many of the racketeering kind of gangsters are recruited.

The whole cloth of capitalism is shot thru and thru with graft, corruption and gangsterism. The fight against the latter can be made only if it is a fight against the city and state governments and the class

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The Struggle Against Starvation in Knoxville, Tenn. Corruption in the A. F. of L. and the Government

By H. S.

(Conclusion)

THE workers of Knoxville, unemployed and employed, as has been shown in the first article, are starving, and they are starving fast.

Mayor John T. O'Connor, members of the City Council, Central Labor Union leaders, City Manager Bass, the rich taxpayers, and American Legion functionaries are worried. They are worried for fear the workers may not starve quietly.

With all these labor pains, the respectable, rich gentlemen of Knoxville have given birth to Siamese Twins. With this, they hope to prevent such outbreaks.

Half of the twins is a campaign against organization, aimed at the "reds." Workers report that in their churches they are warned against Unemployed Council organizers, saying they "will only take into the organization workers who don't believe in God."

A. F. of L. Treachery.

The papers, which formerly used to print occasional statements and reports, now for the most part refuse to print any statements or report any unemployed activities. Plans for a consolidation of forces to conduct the starvation and suppression campaign against the workers have just been made by the legislative committee of the Central Labor Union.

United Reaction.

The other half of the Siamese Twins is demagoguery. Open meetings are called by the mayor, where, according to the press, "everyone in the audience will be given a chance to express their views on how they think the unemployment problem should be handled."

At these meetings, the city councilmen, the American Legion heads, the Property Owners' Association and the Central Labor Union heads fall on each others' necks in an orgy of congratulation. At the last meeting, Paul Ailor, president of the Central Labor Union, stated: "I express thanks on behalf of labor for the efforts of Mayor O'Connor and the City Council in their endeavor to help the unemployed."

A proposal by the Central Labor Union, asking for federal aid, was unanimously passed at the last Council meeting. Paul Aymon, president, and Will Cheek, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, spoke in favor of federal relief, but temporary, not permanent relief. "Labor wants no dole. Labor wants only a chance to work."

Socialist Party Joins Chorus. The city councilmen, practically all of whom are in the coal business, lumber business, are contractors or own stores, fall all over themselves, slobbering: "No one in Knoxville will go hungry."

Socialist Party speakers have begun to add their shrill piping to the chorus. Thousands of workers in Knoxville are starving. And they are starving fast. They want work, and they want it now.

By J. STACHEL

IN recent months the courts have become the scene where much of the corruption and Czaristic method in the A.F.L. unions was brought to light. Part of the capitalist press particularly the Scripps-Howard press, devoted much space to this question. The specific unions involved were the International Union of Operating Engineers, the Motion Picture Operators, the Electrical Workers Union, the Iron Workers and Sheet and Metal Workers Union.

What is the meaning of all this? Why all the noise about corruption in the A.F.L. unions? Is it not generally known for many years that there has existed the greatest corruption in the A.F.L. unions? That millions of dollars are being pocketed by the leaders out of the treasuries filled from the dues and taxation of the membership?

Hammer's Decision.

In order to answer some of the above questions, in order to understand the real aim of all these exposures and investigations, in order to grasp the menace to the workers that lies behind it, it is worth while examining the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer against the officers of Local 125 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

"Weakened by internal dissensions, the result of well defined notions of official oppression, the union and its members may become... a ready prey of those pseudo labor groups who in times of distress are keenly active in attempts to lead the workers away from those safe moorings recognized in the expression of the ideals of union men by the leaders past and present of the American Federation of Labor."

In these few words Justice Hammer has made much quite clear. It is the fear that "pseudo labor groups," meaning of course the red trade unions, and the red oppositions in the A.F.L. unions, will in the present situation of "distress" which means unemployment, wage cuts, etc., be able to develop the struggle of the workers against the attacks of the bosses and thus "lead the workers away from those safe moorings (class collaboration—J.S.)" which are the policies of Green, Woll & Co. The capitalists, therefore, feel it quite urgent through these investigations to accomplish the following tasks:

1—To remove from office some of the most outstanding and already exposed grafters and racketeers, who in their zeal to personally profit in their business as union leaders, followed very loyally the traditions of all good business men and tried to make as much profit as they could, and who have already pocketed plenty, but who are already so exposed that they become a menace to the capitalists in further maintaining the class collaboration policy in these unions against the interests of the membership.

2—To lay the precedent for the courts to step in and make decisions against the rank and file wherever the workers overthrow their corrupt work; they want cash, not groceries; they want free rent and water; they want a minimum of \$4 and \$5 a week relief, depending on size of family, and they want unemployment and social insurance.

The Demands of Workers.

They want the heads of the Associated Charities kicked out, and a committee of workers to handle relief. They propose a petition signed by hundreds of workers, to be presented to the City Council, demanding their removal and giving the demands of the unemployed workers. Workers are beginning to see the need for organization and the need for fighting for their demands. Thousands of Knoxville workers are starving. They don't need to. They are determined they won't.

leaders and adopt the class struggle policy.

3—To strengthen the illusion among the workers that the A.F.L. is an organization that represents the interests of the workers.

4—To move the Greens and Wolls to greater consciousness and to the adoption of more vigilant methods in the struggle against the revolutionary trade unions and to prevent the development of the Trade Union Unity League.

It is worthy of mentioning that about four years ago it was the same Scripps-Howard press that began a campaign calling upon the A.F.L. leadership to stop sitting in their swivel chairs and go down and organize the workers in the South. That was at the time when the National Textile Workers Union affiliated to the TU.U.L., was leading the strike in Gastonia.

Like "Cleansing" Tammany.

The campaigns to "cleanse" the unions is not divorced from the campaign to "cleanse" the state apparatus. The stepping in of the government against some of the outstanding grafters in the unions is part of the same policy that is now directed against Mayor James Walker. Both are part of one policy to strengthen the hold of finance capital on the state apparatus. So that it can be more reliable as an instrument against the masses in the present period of crisis. This campaign in the unions taking place at the same time as for example the campaign against certain "excesses" of Tammany shows the efforts of the government to make the A.F.L. unions part of the state apparatus. It is a part of the growing fascization of the state.

The revolutionary movement and all militant workers must see in these investigations a direct attack against them. We must expose these attacks before the masses of the workers. Such an exposure must go hand in hand with the struggle against all remnants of sectarianism with regard to the work of winning the masses organized in the A.F.L. unions. We must undertake a broad activity inside the A.F.L. unions for the class struggle policies of the revolutionary trade union movement. Build genuine rank and file oppositions on the basis of a broad united front on the most immediate burning issues, unemployment relief and insurance, against wage cuts, against terror, against imperialism, war, etc., and on the basis of such a struggle develop an offensive against the betrayals of labor bureaucrats, fight for the rights of the membership, expose the graft and corruption in the unions, the high salaries of the officials, side by side with the starvation of the rank and file of the membership.

Workers Shall Clean the A.F.L. Unions.

Yet, there must be some housecleaning in the A.F.L. unions. The bosses and the government are carrying through a "cleaning" to convert the unions into more reliable instruments of finance capital, to carry through the attacks of the workers. The rank and file workers must organize to clean out the bureaucrats and to develop the struggle against the bosses and their government and for the interests of the membership.

"Veterans, Close Ranks!"

(A Pamphlet for the Fighting Veterans)

WHEN 600 copies of a new pamphlet sell like hot-cakes at an Ex-Servicemen's Demonstration in New York and there is not a sufficient supply on hand to fill the demand, it shows what a long-felt need is being filled by "Veterans, Close Ranks!", the new 5-cent pamphlet issued by the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League.

The pamphlet itself is the statement of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. It is the working-class argument favoring the immediate cash payment of the bonus.

This pamphlet states the clear working-class position, without any promise to the special interests of the rich governing classes, on the bonus fight. It tells how the money can be raised to meet the payment of the bonus, at the expense of the rich. It gives the principles of organization of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, and directions on how to organize parts of this fighting working-class veterans' organization.

The 32-page pamphlet can be obtained for 5 cents from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

TOWARD REVOLUTIONARY MASS WORK (DISCUSSION OF THE 14TH PLENUM)

Some Opportunistic Attitudes in Shop Work

By LENA DAVIS

THE composition of the delegates to the District Convention of our Party showed very clearly that while we accept theoretically the decisions of the 14th Plenum of the Party in connection with turning our face to the shops and mass work, that practically we are lax in putting these decisions into effect. This clearly has been seen from the fact that the industries that we are supposed to be concentrating upon, especially marine, metal and transport, had the smallest number of delegates, and that, as a whole, comrades active in unions or mass organizations were not delegates to the District Convention.

Is this an accident, or is it due to a certain attitude that prevails? Let me give a few concrete examples of what happened at the Section I Convention prior to the election of delegates to the District Convention.

Solid Contacts With Masses At this Convention, I brought forward the decisions of the 14th Plenum of the Party, where it stated, "We must develop a solid, personal contact with the worker. Comrades who work in shops or mass organizations are certainly the ones best fitted to develop this personal contact with the workers," I stated. In many instances, this statement was interpreted in a formal manner, and comrades who are office workers took it in a personal light, and in the spirit that there is no room at all for people like themselves in the ranks of our Party. This, of course, is an absolutely incorrect approach to the whole problem, and shows a lack of understanding of the central task of our Party.

One comrade stated, "his is old stuff. We have said it a year and 2 years ago." Another comrade said the following, "What is the difference who is on the Unit Buro, shop workers or office workers? The trouble with our work is mainly that we have no definite tasks. If we had definite tasks, then the work would be done. Only then will the Party be able to get out of this hopeless, chaotic situation." A third comrade stated, "In Russia it was not the workers in the shops, but people like Burshkovskaya who developed and led the struggles of the workers."

A Party of the Masses These statements very clearly show that there is a lack of faith among many Party members (especially the old Party members) in the ability of the workers to prepare, lead and develop struggles. It shows very clearly that these comrades do not understand the decisions of our Plenum, and do not grasp the central point of the Plenum resolution, and that is that from a Party for the masses we must become a Party of the masses. In my opinion it shows that we must begin to carry on the work in the shop, not as a separate isolated group from the workers in making demands for them together, consulting them, but with them.

FIRST ELECTION PAMPHLET OFF THE PRESS

Communist Election Platform, I. The Fight for Bread, by Earl Browder, 2c.

THE first two of a series of pamphlets especially published for the Communist election campaign are off the press. The first has already been well popularized through the press, through the discussions on the draft conducted by the workers and through the national and the various state nominating conventions already held. In pamphlet form it is a neat sixteen-page one-cent publication, giving the entire platform of the Communist Party, altered in line with suggestions workers sent in and amendments offered at the national nominating convention in Chicago. Good paper and good print help to make this simply written political document still easier to read for the worker.

- 1. Election program of the Communist Party, 1 cent.
2. The Fight for Bread, Earl Browder's Convention Speech, 1 cent.
3. The Acceptance Speeches of the Two Candidates, 2 cents.
4. Graft and Gangsters, by Harry Ganness, 10 cents.
5. Why Unemployment Insurance (A. F. of L. Rank and File), 3 cents.
6. The Soviet Union Stands for Peace, by M. Litvinov, 1 cent.
7. They Shall Not Die (Scottsboro in Pictures), 2 cents.
8. War in China, by Ray Stewart, 10 cents.
9. Noon-Hour Talk on the Communist Party, 2 cents.

with them, and in this way develop the struggles to higher points.

The second point that one of the comrades raised, "What difference does it make who is on the Unit Buro?" shows further that the comrade does not understand the decisions of the 14th Plenum of our Party when it states that "we must develop a solid, personal contact with the workers," and who can best develop such contact with the workers if not the workers themselves—comrades, who on the basis of the struggles in the factory and in the shops are able to speak the language of the workers, and who are able to mobilize the workers for the struggles that the Party is leading?

Our Party Plenum, when it spoke of mass work, did not simply make statements in the abstract. It gave us a definite line that we must develop this personal contact with the workers on the basis of their struggles, and thus develop their struggles. In my opinion, the comrade who made the above statement showed very clearly that she did not as yet develop a worker's ideology, that she must try very hard to begin to understand the basic task of our Party. And certainly, no worker would state that our Party is "in a hopeless, chaotic situation" but would rather discuss the basic tasks and weaknesses of our Party, and make concrete proposals on how to overcome these weaknesses in order to mobilize the whole Party for mass struggles.

And certainly the third comrade, when she took a counter-revolutionary line like Burshkovskaya, who since the Russian revolution has become an open enemy of the proletariat of the Soviet Union and of the world, and put her forth as one who led and prepared the struggles of the workers, shows, first, that the comrade has not yet learned to distinguish between intellectuals who develop a proletarian ideology and become a real asset to the struggles of the working class, and intellectuals who remain alien to the needs, desires and struggles of the workers. It also showed a definite lack of faith in the ability of the Party to mobilize the workers for struggles in the United States.

Begin Campaign of Clarification These points which were evident in the Convention in Section I are not isolated examples of how some of our Party comrades look at the decisions of the Party Plenum. It is quite clear that as a result of the District Convention, we must begin a very sharp ideological campaign in the ranks of the Party to clarify the decisions of the Party Plenum and District Convention in the light of the basic task facing our Party: a sharp struggle against such unhealthy tendencies as those expressed in Section I and other Sections prior to the District Convention.

The only way our District will be able to make the turn towards mass work required of us by the Central Committee Plenum resolution will be in a struggle against open or hidden opposition to the basic work of our Party and to mobilize the whole Party membership on the basis of the daily problems facing the workers in the shops, in the unemployed work and mass organizations, and to develop and lead struggles, and in that way go forward towards building up a mass Party in our District.

pamphlets will soon be off the press—the two acceptance speeches of the two candidates and Comrade Hathaway's speech nominating Comrade Ford for Vice-President. The following are the pamphlets which should be concentrated upon at present at all election meetings:

- 1. Election program of the Communist Party, 1 cent.
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CLDL HAS RAPID GROWTH TORONTO.—The national office of the Canadian Labor Defense League reports the formation of new branches in important areas and the creating of a new district in the Saskatchewan area. Canadian workers are responding to the attack of the Bennett regime upon the militant workers by joining the CLDL in ever-growing numbers.

NOTE COMMUNIST FOR: 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.