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Unite to Support German Working Class!

(AN EDITORIAL)

IN the gigantic class struggles now proceeding in Germany, the key problem is to bring about the unity of action of the German working class including the great mass of workers under the influence of the Social Democratic Party, against the bloody regime which the German capitalist and Junker rulers are establishing through the naked dictatorship of the professional organizer of mass murder, Adolph Hitler.

The key problem, from the revolutionary point of view, is to bring the eight million German workers who voted for the Social Democratic Party, and the Christian workers as well, into this united front of action.

And precisely so, the key problem, from the point of view of the capitalist reaction, is to prevent these masses of German workers from entering into struggle in a united front together with the six million workers led by the Communist Party for actual struggle against the bourgeois dictatorship.

This is the central point in a struggle which has today reached the stage where the German capitalist and Junker rulers, through the treachery of the social-fascist leaders, have so far succeeded in holding back from the struggle the great mass of social democratic workers. The great mass of social democratic workers was even induced, through the agency of the leaders of the Social Democratic Party, to give its support directly to the German monarchist Field Marshal Von Hindenburg. And while the German social democratic leaders continued to hold the great mass of German workers back from struggle, the maturing revolutionary crisis has advanced to the point where Hindenburg has appointed the bloody assassin Hitler as Chancellor. This is precisely the historic role of the Social Democratic Party in the present period—the role of preparing the way for the introduction of open, naked fascism in place of the forms of pretended capitalist "democracy."

The role of the Social Democratic Party is to provide the main social support to the bourgeois dictatorship in this period. That is why the leaders of the "socialist" parties are correctly described as "social fascists."

AND now that monarchist General Hindenburg, with the aid of the German "socialist" leaders, has ushered the bloody Hitler into power—which is precisely what the Communist Party fought against and predicted—what do the "Socialist" Party leaders do in order to cover up this naked exposure by history of their crimes against the great mass of workers who mistakenly support these misleaders in their belief that they are supporting socialism?

With the criminal Hitler in the saddle in Germany—we hear the Rev. Norman Thomas, the American equivalent of the social democratic agents of the capitalist class in Germany, exclaim sorrowfully:

"To vote for Hindenburg, to block Hitler, and then get both—that is a tragedy!" (From the NEW LEADER, February 4, 1933.)

BUT who urged the German workers to vote for Hindenburg? Who told the German workers that voting for the "lesser evil"—Hindenburg—would block the "greater evil"—Hitler?

Precisely the German brother "Socialist" Party of the American "Socialist" Party!

And precisely the American Socialist Party, precisely through the mouth of Norman Thomas, Algeron Lee and all of its leaders, supported the German social traitors in this act of treason!

What did Norman Thomas and other socialist leaders write directly after the election of Hindenburg? Norman Thomas piously sighed and then blessed Hindenburg. On March 19, 1932, Norman Thomas wrote in the NEW LEADER:

"It was a bitter deed for socialists all around the world to contemplate the necessity the German social democracy felt to vote for Hindenburg in order to beat Hitler. NEVERTHELESS HINDENBURG HAS AT LEAST BEEN HONEST AND LOYAL TO THE REPUBLIC." (Our emphasis.)

In the same issue of the New Leader, Algeron Lee writing on the results of the German presidential elections, said:

"The fascists, the Communists and the monarchists made three distinct though simultaneous attacks upon the republic. It was no honorable scruple that prevented them from joining their forces. No one expects either Hitler or Hugenberg of being too honest to bargain in such a case and the Communists showed their willingness to enter 'the dirtiest of deals in the Prussian referendum last September.'"

In this way Norman Thomas and Algeron Lee echoed the treacherous deeds of their social fascist brothers of Germany.

The German social democratic workers are surging forward in the desire to struggle against fascism. Their growing determination for working class unity with the Communists and the common fight against fascism is making rapid headway. To stop this growing united front movement, to stop the exodus of the social democratic workers from the Social Fascist Party, the social fascist leaders are compelled to maneuver.

The only party, the only force which called upon the German toilers to unite against fascism, to vote against Hindenburg who is responsible for the "Hitler tragedy", was the Communist Party of Germany. Hindenburg, the Prussian Junker, the monarchist, has been pictured to the German working class by the German and the American Norman Thomases and Algeron Lees, as being "honest and loyal to the republic"! Yet in the face of the endless chain of treacheries to the German working class, to the German revolution, Algeron Lee is contemptible enough to tell the workers that "it was no honorable scruple that prevented them (the Communists, together with fascist and monarchists) from joining their forces"! Those who paved the way for fascism, those who supported Hindenburg, have the effrontery to tell the workers that the fascists, Communists and monarchists have joined forces!

BUT to expose such lies it is only necessary to refer back to the written words of the social-fascist swindlers of honest socialist workers. For instance, before the German presidential elections, the New Leader of March 12 carried an article by Adolph Dreyfus, whom it described as "a veteran German socialist and has been a member of the American Socialist Party for more than thirty years." This article defends the policy of the German social-fascists in supporting the Bruening Government, in voting for Hindenburg. Dreyfus wrote:

"The socialists feel that their efforts to frustrate a fascist regime is to the best interests of the working class, and CAN ONLY (!) BE ACCOMPLISHED BY THEIR TACTIC OF TOLERATION OF THE BRUENING GOVERNMENT." (Our emphasis.)

The German workers were told: tolerate Bruening, tolerate Hindenburg (it would be too dangerous to call for open support) and you will not get Hitler, you will not have fascism. Under the slogan of "fighting fascism" by "electing" Bruening and Hindenburg, the German social fascist leaders paved the way for fascism and once more "brought organized labor to the bourgeois state machinery and by doing so paralyzed the revolutionary energy of their rank and file." (From the statement of the German manufacturers on the role of German social democracy). But this paralysis of the working-class forces was described by these hypocrites as a "united front"! For, Dreyfus wrote:

"The social democrats offered such a united front," (tolerating the Bruening government, voting for Hindenburg) "to the Communists."

Yes, a "united front" for the introduction of Hitler and fascism! BUT, despite the treacherous actions of the social fascist agents of the German Junkers and bankers, the German working class is already beginning to unite and they will be won, even under the fiercest terror of the murder-organizer Hitler, to an invincible class unity and the overthrow of the capitalist dictatorship together with its social fascist agents.

The American working class must fix its eyes clearly upon the events in Germany! The cause of the German workers is the cause of the workers of the world!

Every sincere worker in this country, including those who adhere to the Socialist Party, must join in a united front of support to the German working class!

DEMAND NEW TRIAL; FORCE HIS RELEASE

NEW YORK.—The attempt by the capitalist class to close the Tom Mooney case by refusing him trial on the one indictment standing against him, and the vicious threat by warden Holohan of San Quentin to rob Mooney of all rights to see visitors will be fought vigorously by the entire workingclass of the United States in a series of mass demonstrations, the first of which will be held in Union Square today at 5 p.m.

All militant unions and scores of workers' mass organizations endorse this demonstration and call all their members and all workers to Union Square today.

Tom Mooney's personal representative, Louis B. Scott, who presented a petition on the Mooney case to president-elect Roosevelt recently, will be one of the main speakers at the demonstration. Additional speakers will include John D. Masso, Glass Bevelers Union, A. F. of L.; John J. Ballam, District Secretary, International Labor Defense; Ben Gold, Louis Hyman, Needle Trades Workers Union; James W. Ford, Trade Union Unity League, and Sam Weinstein, whom the capitalist class is trying to railroad to prison because of his military role in a strike against wage-cuts, speed-up program of the furniture bosses of New York City.

NEW HITLER LAW RAISES PRICES OF PROVISIONS

Fascist Cabinet Puts Import Duties on Meat, Lard

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The first economic act of the fascist Hitler cabinet favors the reactionary junkers and hits the masses. The cabinet has issued a decree imposing import duties on various food-stuffs, including meat and lard. Since the crisis, lard has become a staple food of the workers; the new import duties, therefore, by raising the price of this staple, will further increase starvation and suffering among the masses.

The bourgeois press is trying to squeeze some consolation out of the official figures on unemployment, which gives the number of unemployed on Jan. 31 as a few thousand less than at the same time last year. However, the figure given, a little over 6,000,000, does not include the "invisible" unemployed, totalling at least 1,000,000. These are the jobless who have been cut off from unemployment benefit as a result of the successive emergency decrees of the

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400 in Parade for Cafeteria Strikers

Burst Thru Barriers Set by Police

NEW YORK.—Disregarding police discrimination in favor of the bosses' association, 800 strikers and sympathizers rallied at Sutter and Stone in support of the locked out members of the Cooks and Countermen Local No. 325 in Brownsville Wednesday night.

Around 400 formed the solid kernel of a torchlight parade which marched along Plink Avenue, the principal center of the cafeteria strike. The police permit expressly excluded this street from the parade route, but when the workers reached Sutter and Stone, they disregarded the strike-breaking action of the police and paraded on Plink.

The parade and mass rallies at the beginning and the finish, marked by tremendous enthusiasm of the workers in spite of rain and cold, created consternation among the bosses and the A. F. of L. officials.

Leading the parade were the Strike Committee of Local 325, Beal of the Food Workers Industrial Union and Horwitz of the Brownsville mass organizations.

This powerful, united action in support of the cafeteria workers was made possible through the constant guidance and support of the Food Workers Industrial Union and the mass organizations behind the strike committee and the members of 325.

DANGER SIGNAL!

READERS:

DURING the past few days we have been pointing out to you the indispensable role of the Daily Worker in various great struggles of the American workers and poor farmers. The Detroit auto strikes, the fight to free Tom Mooney, the struggles of the unemployed for immediate relief and unemployment insurance, the fight to free the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, involving the whole struggle for Negro rights and liberation, the growing mass movement of the farmers against forced sales, the exposure of Roosevelt and the fight against his hunger program—these are only a few of the struggles we have discussed with you, and shown you the burning need of the leadership, the fighting, organizing role of the Daily Worker in all these great class battles.

But—

YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE DAILY WORKER TO LEAD THESE AND OTHER MIGHTY STRUGGLES UNLESS \$35,000 IS RAISED TO SAVE IT FROM SUSPENSION.

We must state frankly: so far the campaign for funds has failed to produce the needed response—only about \$5,500 raised in almost four weeks.

Textile Barons Plan Syndicalism Bill for Wage-Cutting Attack

HAYS, N. C., Feb. 9.—An "anti-syndicalist" law is now being drafted by textile manufacturers at Charlotte, N. C., to be used against the struggles expected to result from the extensive wage cutting campaign now going on. This attack also aims a direct blow at the leader of militant struggles, the Communist Party.

The proposed law will be introduced at the present session of the state legislature, scheduled to adjourn March 4th.

Mass protests of the workers are necessary to defeat this new move of the textile barons.

WIN STRATEGIC GOODMAN SHOP

Fur Dyers Get Gains from Labor Hater

NEW YORK.—The strike starting Monday at Goodman & George, 139 St. Bronx, was won yesterday.

This is one of the largest fur dyeing shops. For the last ten years, since smashing a 14-week strike by use of armed thugs, this firm has been bitterly hostile to organized labor.

The strike of 120 workers was led by the Fur Finishers and Dyers Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. Fur workers generally in the manufacturing shops of New York showed excellent solidarity and refused to work on skins that had gone through the struck shop.

Though the company had again hired gunmen, it had to surrender. The strikers win: \$3 a week increase in wages; reduction of hours without reduction in pay from 60 per week to 44; unemployment insurance fund payments by the boss of 3 per cent of the payroll and no payments by the workers; no discrimination and equal distribution of the work.

The N.T.W.I.U. has already organized, on similar terms, about 1,000 workers and practically all the fur dyeing shops in Brooklyn.

Jobless Council Prepares State Conference Support

NEW YORK.—At a full delegate meeting, the Unemployed Council of Greater New York heard the report of Carl Winters, secretary, on the State Conference for Unemployment Insurance, immediate relief and labor legislation scheduled to meet in Albany.

Delegates present unanimously voted public endorsement of the Albany Conference, and to call on all unemployed organizations to rally behind the Conference and to send detachments of jobless representatives to come to Albany. The city Unemployed Council plans to organize a truck parade or a mass march of its delegation to Albany.

Change of Date

Winters, who is a member of the Provisional Committee for the Albany Conference, elected by a conference of 89 organizations responding to the call of the A. F. of L. rank and file committee last month, announced that the date of the Albany Conference was changed to March 5, 6 and 7, instead of in February as previously announced.

The opening session of the Albany Conference will take place at Odd Fellows Temple, 4648 Beaver Street, Albany, N. Y., March 5, at 10 a.m.

On March 4, Winters explained, a nation wide movement of jobless will develop to exert mass pressure upon the new Democratic administration for immediate relief to the unemployed. Postponement of the Albany Conference to March 5 was made for the purpose of taking full advantage of the March 4 campaign.

Expose Splitters

Splitting tactics of the Socialist Party officials were exposed and condemned by Winters and the other delegates to the Council. Winters related how the Socialist Party officials issued a call for their city conference, after they heard that the A. F. of L. rank and file committee had called for the State-wide conference in Albany.

The Socialist call specifically bars the Unemployed Council from their conference, thereby deliberately excluding the most militant organized section of the unemployed which has been at the forefront of mass demonstrations for relief, rent strikes and innumerable struggles, including the National Hunger March in December 1932.

To the splitting tactics of the Socialist Party officials which are calculated to disrupt effective action for relief, the Council voted to issue a call to the workers in all unemployed organizations, block and house committees, jobless groups, in shops, breadlines and others, to organize a single, united front action in support of the Albany Conference.

The Council decided to urge all organizations which have already elected delegates to the Socialist Conference, to instruct these to call upon the workers in that conference to unite with the Albany Conference.

Rally All Honest Forces

That the Albany Conference will rally behind it all honest and conscientious sections of the working class,

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OFFICE WORKERS PROTEST

NEW YORK.—A protest resolution was passed by the membership of the Unemployed Office Workers Association, against the Emergency Relief Committee, at 297 Fourth Ave., who refused to see their delegation representing hundreds of workers assembled in front of the building demanding the reopening of registration.

WIN FOOD FOR NEGRO WOMAN

NEW YORK.—Only when the case of an unemployed Negro worker, Cecilia Millano, was taken up with the Home Relief Bureau at 125th St. by the Harlem Unemployed Council did she get rent money and a food ticket. Many other victories have been won by the Brooklyn and Manhattan Councils.

This is a DANGER signal. This is a call to ACTION. The American masses cannot and will not let their fighting paper die!

Can the \$35,000 be raised? IT MUST! In the summer of 1931, at a time when millions were already unemployed, the American workers, farmers and friends of the working class raised not \$35,000 but \$44,000 to save the Daily Worker.

IN the presidential elections, 103,000 people, according to official figures, voted Communist. This does not include the thousands of votes that were stolen, the thousands of workers who were prevented from voting Communist because the Party was ruled off the ballot in certain states, the thousands of others (foreign-born and Negroes) who were disfranchised. But even on the basis of the official figures, if these 103,000 contributed only 50 cents apiece, the \$35,000 would be more than fulfilled.

This eans: broaden the drive! Collect among workers, sympathizers and organizations never reached before. And remember: action must be quick, immediate! The goal is \$35,000 but EVERY DAY CARRIES A NEW THREAT TO THE LIFE OF THE DAILY WORKER. Answer the call today! Rush contributions at once to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Received yesterday \$394.40
Total to date \$5,569.24

AUTO STRIKE SPREADS INTO MOTOR PLANT

Hudson Co. Forced to Receive Committee; Boss Press Lies

PREPARE FEB. 19 MEET Strikers Ranks Firm; Ford Still Closed

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—The strike at the Hudson body plant is spreading to the motor assembly plant, the first time that a strike has been organized at a motor assembly plant.

The Briggs Company has announced an increase in wages and better working conditions, but continues to refuse to negotiate with the strikers' committee.

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—With more than 4,000 workers on strike in the Hudson Motor Company's body plant, with thousands still on strike at all four the Briggs body plants, and with the auto workers throughout the city preparing for their conference Sunday, Feb. 19, called by the Auto Workers Union and the Unemployed

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INSULTS NEGROES, BACKS N.A.A.C.P.

Greef Denies Charges Against Harlem Hosp.

NEW YORK.—Commissioner of Hospitals Greef supported the "investigation" committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, insulted the Negro People, and refused to accept the demands of the Peoples Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital, which demand the Harlem people investigate it and control it, placed before him yesterday morning.

The commissioner, in answer to the statement by one of the delegation that Negro doctors were not permitted to practice in all hospitals throughout the city, spued forth with the "white superiority" lie. This is no time to experiment with Negro doctors distributed throughout the city."

Greef, referring to the N.A.A.C.P. committee said, "I went along with them with pleasure" and "until that committee reports nothing can be done."

The Tammany commissioner carried his insults still further and in answer to the fact that the majority of the staff at Harlem Hospital are white asked with all the venom of his class:

"Have you any civil service Negroes who are on the list?" He completely ignored the firing and forced resignations of Negro doctors and nurses and inferred that this is as it should be.

Speakers of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Wm. Fitzgerald, and Henry Shepard, of the Peoples Committee, Dorothy Wilkes of the Medical Workers League pointed out time and again to the biased commissioner that the N.A.A.C.P. committee were made up of enemies of the Negro people, but Greef insisted that the "investigation" is "impartial" and that those totally concerned, the people of Harlem and the Negro doctors and nurses ousted, had no say.

Admitting that the conditions in the city hospitals are undermining the health of the workers, and with his own chart hanging on the wall before him, listing the bed space in Harlem Hospital on Feb. 7th as 325 and the number of patients as 420, the "investigation" is "impartial" and that those totally concerned, the people of Harlem and the Negro doctors and nurses ousted, had no say.

An ex-patient of the Harlem Hospital cited the abominable treatment accorded him, the committee cited other cases, but Greef pooh poohed them down as though they didn't matter.

The Peoples Committee reported the result of their visit to Greef last night at St. Luke's Hall and prepared new steps in the fight against the conditions in Harlem Hospital.

FOUR FREED IN EVICTION CASE

NEW YORK.—Charges of disorderly conduct, holding a meeting without a permit and inciting a crowd to unlawful acts placed by Tammany police against Helen Lynch, organizer of the West Side Unemployed Council, Daniel O'Connell, Fred Seidler and Peter Morton, unemployed workers were thrown out of court by Judge Greenspan for lack of sufficient evidence in night court session Wednesday. The four workers were arrested while holding an open-air meeting in protest against the eviction of a family from 424 West 46th



STRIKEBREAKER—Secretary of Labor Doak, who is attempting to smash the Detroit auto strikers' ranks by victimizing the foreign born.

DUTCH TOILERS BACK UP SAILORS

Demonstration for Navy Mutineers

THE HAGUE, Feb. 9.—Demonstrations in support of the naval mutiny in the Dutch East Indies and in protest against the bloody measures ordered by the government against the mutineers were held today throughout Holland. Similar demonstrations have occurred in the Dutch East Indies and Dutch Guiana.

Demonstrations in this city were viciously attacked by the police, supported by the bourgeois and socialist press. The socialist leaders have called upon their followers to sabotage the demonstrations. Despite this, many socialist workers joined the demonstrators. Socialist members in the State General are supporting the drastic measures ordered by the government to drown the mutiny and supporting strike movement in blood, while hypocritically declaring that they favor "moderate measures" against the mutinous seamen and strikers.

The combined air fleets and Dutch East Indies squadron are pursuing the mutinous crew of the warship "De Zeven Provinciën." The battleship is now reported in the Indian Ocean southeast of Benkulen, Sumatra. The crew was forced to abandon its intentions to enter the naval base and arsenal at Soubaya, Java, as a result of the mobilization of other warships at the base and the men's terms of unconditional surrender with court martial for the leaders of the revolt, and have stripped their guns for eviction.

CITY EVENTS

BROWDER SPEAKS ON TECHNOCRACY TONIGHT
Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, lectures on "Technocracy and Communism" at 8:30 p.m. today at New School Auditorium, 66 W. 12th St.

PAINTERS DEMONSTRATE TOMORROW AGAINST EXPULSIONS
All members of the Brotherhood of Painters urged to meet in front of District Council headquarters, 14 St. and Eighth Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, to protest from up of rank and file members by crooked clique.

STACHEL DEBATES MUSTE SUNDAY
Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of I.U.L.W., debates A. J. Muste, leader of Conference for Progressive Labor Action, on the policies of the two organizations. Debate is at 1 p.m. Sunday at New Star Casino. Admission 35 cents.

PATTERSON DEBATES HAYS TONIGHT
William L. Patterson, secretary of International Labor Defense, debates Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union, at 8:30 p.m. today at Stuyvesant Casino, on the subject: "Legalism vs. Mass Action: Which Will Save the Scottsboro Boys?"

WORKERS' CHILDREN MURDERED AS RELIEF BUREAUS CUT FOOD AND JAIL PARENTS WHO PROTEST

Two Children Dead; 1 and Mother Dying, As Bureau Cuts Food

NEW YORK.—Two babies murdered, the mother and another child, several months old dying, are the atrocities committed by the Home Relief Bureau at 125th St. after it cut off the families' relief.

The dead children, Arthur, aged 2, and Eva, aged three, are listed as dying of "malnutrition," the capitalist word for starvation. The third child and its mother, Mrs. Camber, bath of 195 Edgecomb Ave., are now on the verge of death from starvation.

Mrs. McCleary, Negro "reformist" of the NAACP brand, and assistant supervisor of the Bureau, stopped giving the family food rations last November when she learned that the father, Percy Camberbatch, had gotten a job at \$10 a week in Boston. Mrs. McCleary closed the case with much abuse to the family. Since November the children and mother wasted away.

Instead of Sending Doctor; Official of Bureau Calls Police

NEW YORK.—The six months' old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Vesco of 1750 Harway Ave., Bath Beach, died Wednesday, at 2 p.m., as a direct result of the refusal to consider the case by the Home Relief Bureau at 25th St. and Benson Ave.

When the unemployed father went two weeks ago to demand that a doctor for the baby be provided, Assistant Superintendent Mallon of the Bureau not only did not send any doctor, but insulted Vesco, saying, "Try and get one!" and then called the police and had Vesco and ten members of the committee of the Bath Beach Unemployed Council arrested. Their cases are coming up in Coney Island Court, West Eighth St., 9 a.m. this morning.

Workers are called to attend this trial, and to march from there to the Home Relief Bureau, to demand:

1. That the Home Relief pays the cost of the funeral of Vesco's child.
2. That a city doctor be sent at once to examine Vesco's second child, 21 months old, which is also sick and has not had any attention.
3. Has not had any attention.
4. Drive Mallon and the other stool pigeons out of the Home Relief Bureau!
5. Release the workers framed for demanding relief and a doctor for Vesco's child.

A year and a half ago, Mr. Vesco went alone for relief to the Bureau, and was refused. When he went with the delegation from the unemployed council, he got some relief. He was sick, coughing, and had no overcoat. Mallon laughed and jeered at him when he asked for a coat.

Starvation, lack of proper food for both mother and child, was the fundamental cause of the death of the baby. It was undersized from hunger, had no resistance, and died quickly.

Fox St. Tenants Reply to Landlords Threats With Mass Picketing

NEW YORK.—The landlord of 724, 739 Fox St., fearing the power of organized workers, has informed his tenants that he will evict any one of them who dares to join the Unemployed Council. As an answer to him, the Council together with the block committee of Fox St., have begun to picket these houses today.

A march organized by the East Bronx Unemployed Council will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. The demonstration will begin on Bryant Ave. and continue down to Dalton St. then back to 556 Fox St., where the tenants are on strike against the Workers Sick and Death Benefit Society, landlord of the house. The Executive Committee of this society has threatened evictions. Workers call on the members of the W. S. and D. B. to compel the Executive to change its attitude.

Eight evictions are threatened at 556 Fox St. on Feb. 15. Picket lines will be maintained from now until then, and the tenants call on other workers of the neighborhood to organize and help them.

Fake Tenants, Fake Summons.

In order to intimidate the strikers and weaken the militant strike that has been raging for the past four weeks at 2027 Monterey Ave., Bronx, the landlord has begun to move new tenants into the house under the protection of the police.

Yesterday the Camberbatch Unemployed Council and the House Committee, who are leading the rent strike, received letters supposedly from the district attorney but known to have been sent by the landlord in order to scare the tenants, ordering them to appear in court as witnesses in an "attempted murder." The only attempted murder that the tenants are aware of is that of two strong arm thugs beating up a striking tenant.

Elect Delegates Tonight to Daily Worker Conference

NEW YORK.—Many union locals, branches of the International Workers Order, of the I.L.D. Clubs and other working class organizations will meet tonight.

The District Daily Worker Office directly appeals to these meetings of workers to elect two delegates to the Conference to save the Daily Worker. These conferences will take place:

For Brooklyn organizations: On Sunday, Feb. 19th at 10:30 a.m. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

For Manhattan organizations: On Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Manhattan Lyceum.

For Bronx organizations: Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Union Workers Center, 801 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

BIG RENT STRIKE IN WILLIAMSBURG

CARRY BACK FURNITURE; THUGS, COPS ATTACK

NEW YORK.—Five workers were beaten and arrested by a mob of cops who had orders to aid in the eviction of a tenant at 182 South Third Street, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. The eviction came after the landlord refused point blank to accept a rent check that the Home Relief Bureau offered him.

In the face of the police the tenants surrounded the furniture and carried it back into the apartment. At a mass meeting immediately after the eviction, the police interfered with the speakers and arrested Charles Williams, a Negro of the Unemployed Council of Williamsburg. The workers tried to prevent the arrest but a gang of thugs recruited for the purpose, fighting hand in hand with the cops, and wielding blackjacks and gun butts, were too powerful for the defenseless workers.

On the way to the court to bail out Williams, one of a committee of workers, Ely Simonson, was arrested and charged with assault and placed under \$500 bail.

But having their demand refused three times previously, they decided to let the public know of their plight. It is clear now, that only a really great mass demonstration will make the politicians and bankers who guide the Gibson committee provide adequate relief for unemployed teachers as well as all workers.

Cordon of Police Meets Teachers at Gibson Committee

NEW YORK.—A group of thirty-five unemployed teachers applying at the Emergency Work Bureau, 297 Fourth Ave., for jobs for five absolutely desperate cases were received by three radio police cars and a surrounding cordon of police yesterday.

When refused even an interview by Dr. Houston, who is in charge of the Bureau, the teachers prepared to picket the headquarters in the face of the hostile police and the biting cold weather. Taken aback by the militancy of the teachers and their placards declaring that "Even teachers must eat," and "Four years of unemployment is enough," the police captain tried to prevent a demonstration by offering to personally escort a committee of two into Houston's offices if only they would not parade and instead come back the following day.

'DAILY WORKER' CONCERT AND DANCE IN BROWNSVILLE

Saturday, Feb. 11th 8 P. M.

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WHAT'S ON-

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urged to ask to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements.

Friday (Manhattan)

JOHN REED CLUB SYMPOSIUM: "The Social Viewpoint in Art," at John Reed Club, 400 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Potemkin, Lovoski, Burk, Gershwitz, and other writers and artists will speak. Admission 25 cents.

FILM SHOWING of "Jimmie Higgins" (Soviet film) to members of Workers Film Theatre, Broadway and 79th St., Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Admission 10c.

LECTURE by Ashley Pettit, eminent American pianist, recital presented from the Soviet Union, tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Devoe Club, 55 W. 14th St. Subject: Music and Revolution in USSR.

PROGRAM SEMINAR on "Historical-Theoretical Factors in the Development of Workers' Struggle," directed by Dr. Seeger and Henry C. Cowell, tonight at 8 p.m. at Pierre Devoe Club, 55 West 14th St.

Tonight Workers' Entertainment given by Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Interesting program including refreshments, dancing. Program tonight at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Subject: "Social Justice vs. Mass Action." Arthur O'Neil, William W. Patterson, and other American Youth Federation. Admission 5c.

LECTURE by Earl Browder tonight at 8 p.m. at 158 Madison Ave., 158 Madison Ave. Subject: "The Party and the Committee." Admission 5c.

LECTURE by Paul Miller at 212 East 14th St. at 8:30 p.m. Subject: "Lies and Propaganda Against the USSR." auspices of FEU Democrats. Free.

(Bronx)

LECTURE by A. B. Magil tonight at 8 p.m. at Tremont Workers Club, 3015 Clinton Ave. Subject: "The Role of the Press and Working Class." Benefit Daily Worker.

LECTURE by M. E. Martin tonight at 8 p.m. at Conover Workers Club, 1345 One Ave. Subject: "Significance of Scottsboro to American workers."

(Brooklyn)

MEETING of Brooklyn Workers Club tonight at 1207 Kings Highway, 8:30 p.m. Subject: "The Daily Worker's Program." Admission 10c.

LECTURE by J. Edgar Hoover tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 158 Madison Ave., 158 Madison Ave. Subject: "The Party and the Committee." Admission 5c.

LECTURE by Ella Winter (Mrs. Lincoln Steffens) tonight at 3044 Ocean Parkway, Bklyn., Brooklyn Beach, 8:30 p.m. Subject: "Labor Conditions in USSR vs. Education and Labor Conditions in U.S." Admission 10c. Subject: "The Party and the Committee." Tickets at office of TUUC. Free jazz band.

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Sunday

TO ALL TOWN'S MEMBERS: DANCE of New York and vicinity who belong to the International Workers Order—there will be an important meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at 11th St. and Irving Place. You must attend.

APPEAL for benefit of Tulle Woodson given by Mrs. B. Bentley, 2 Bridge Ave., at 8 p.m. at 401 W. 14th St. All proceeds of this dance go to Tulle Woodson.

CLARA CONNOR, pianist will perform. Dancing tonight 7 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Admission 10c.

LECTURE by C. Hathaway, Dist. Org. of U. S. A., at 3 p.m. at East Side Workers Club, 195 East Broadway. Subject: "Communist Attitude on Recent Developments in Socialist Party." Admission 10c.

Another 'Treaty Cruiser'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—The London Naval Treaty, hypocritically heralded at the time as an armament reduction measure, has borne fruit in the shape of another "treaty cruiser" about to be delivered to the U. S. Navy Department. The new 10,000 ton cruiser is to be named Portland, is the second of a total of ten au-

'Big Shot' Orlando Tries to Buy Speaker of 'Fighting Sixth'

NEW YORK.—The Sixth Avenue Grievance Committee, the "Fighting Sixth" has secured such prominence in its neighborhood as the organization that wins back the fees for workers swindled by employment sharks, that this week an effort was made to bribe one of its leaders into his combined Republican and Tammany machine.

While Jack Wilkes, member of the Bureau of the Committee was speaking at a street meeting, he was called aside by Guido Orlando, who, though head of a "Republican Club" delivered votes to Roosevelt.

Orlando took Wilkes to a sumptuous apartment in an expensive hotel and made a proposition to him to go on the payroll and sell the votes of the West Side workers through Orlando. Orlando, to show that he was a real big shot, showed Wilkes letters and autographed pictures of various judges and officials, both Tammany and Republican.

Wilkes rejected the proposition and exposed Orlando and the capitalist politicians.

A crime against the working class to permit the Daily Worker to suspend. Rush funds today.

Stage and Screen

SOVIET FILM OPENS SUNDAY AT THE ACME THEATRE

Beginning this Sunday, the Acme Theatre, Union Square, will present the American premiere of "Life is Beautiful," a new production by the noted and brilliant Soviet director V. Pudovkin. The picture was produced in the USSR by Mejlboom-film, and deals with the Civil War following the October revolution.

Pudovkin, who will be recalled for his masterpieces, "The End of St. Petersburg" and "Storm Over Asia," has evolved in "Life is Beautiful" a beautiful romance of a Red commander and his wife against the background of the Civil War and the struggle of the Red forces against the Whites and imperialist forces of the Allies. Pudovkin has gathered together here many noted Soviet players including E. Rogulina, M. Belousova, A. Chakulayeva, A. Chistiakov and A. Baturin. The film has complete English titles.

William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, Waldo Frank, novelist, and Corliss Lamont will speak on the Scottsboro case at a midnight showing of "Life is Beautiful," Sunday, 11:30 p.m., in the Acme Theatre. Proceeds will go to the Scottsboro Defense Fund.

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Brownsville Clubs in United Action; Win Jobless Relief

NEW YORK.—Persistent campaigning by four Brownsville Clubs: The College Forum, Red Sparks Athletic Club, New Lois Students' Symposium, and the New Youth Club has succeeded in getting relief for four unemployed from the United Jewish Aid which previously sent back workers empty-handed.

In order to bring about better results in the struggle for relief the clubs have formed a united front and have already started their work by getting relief from the Jewish Social Service on 79th Broadway for single unemployed who were refused any assistance by the United Jewish Aid. The scanty bit given these workers consisted of rent money and \$5 which was to buy food for a whole week for three.

To protect the turning away of six single jobless workers by the United Jewish Aid, this United Front called a mass meeting in front of the office at Pitkin and Herzl Aves., Brooklyn, today at 10 a.m. The four clubs have also called a meeting of all unemployed workers living in the neighborhood for Monday at 10 a.m. at 233 Sheffield Ave.

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Background of the Struggle Against Fascism in Germany

(The following is the third installment of an analysis of the driving forces behind the present events in Germany. It is taken from No. 20 of the "Communist International.")

THE national-socialists are also attempting to assuage the impression of their defeat by indicating that these election results were "expected" by them. On the eve of the elections, the chairman of the Prussian Landtag, the national-socialist Kerl, deliberately emphasized that the opponents of the national-socialists expected to lose at least 100 mandates. No less than Hitler himself announced, on the day before the poll, to the press chief of the national-socialists, Dietrich, that "on November 6th, the National-Socialists will obtain the biggest victory ever known in the history of the National-Socialist movement." It was no less than Hitler himself who proudly demanded from President Hindenburg, on August 13th, that the government power should be transferred to the National-Socialists, and promised to reach this power by "national election." The Hitlerites got no help from their demagogic "support" of the strike of the Berlin transport workers. Two million electors, a very large proportion of them workers, deserted the ranks of National-Socialism. For the first time in the course of several years, National-Socialism was on the defensive in the parliamentary elections. The slowing down of the growth of the National-Socialists, which had made itself evident at the last elections, now turned into a big defeat in the industrial districts, and what is of the greatest importance, in all those towns and provinces where the National-Socialists had been in power.

THE masses are learning by their own experience. In Chemnitz the National-Socialists lost 62,000 votes, in Duesseidorf East, 75,000; in Westphalia, 74,000; in Dresden, 78,000. In Coburg, where the National-Socialists ruled the municipal council, and promised the unemployed to create a "model community," they lost 33 per cent of their votes. The most serious of all in Braunschweig, in Thuringia, in Anhalt and in Bremen, where the election campaigns had so recently put them in power. Finally, their defeat is characteristic in the agricultural districts, especially in Eastern Prussia. This proves on the one hand the beginning of a successful breach in the petty-bourgeois basis of fascism by the Communist Party, and, on the other hand, it shows that a considerable mass of the petty-bourgeois, and especially the officials who had been waiting for Hitler's accession to power, to strengthen their official positions, have gone back to the capitalist parties which form the present government.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS ARE FASCIST LACKEYS

But, however great the defeat of national-socialism may have been, it would be criminally frivolous to talk of the smashing up of the mass movement of fascism. The social-democrats, in their efforts to more easily conceal their dismay at the result of the elections, are now shouting loudest of all about the "Marne of German fascism," about the "final annihilation of Hitler and Hitlerism." To conceal their role of lackeys of the fascist dictatorship of the von Papen government, the role of the instrument which leads the masses of the German proletariat beneath the axe of the fascist dictatorship, they are now trying to sow the illusion among the German workers that "the ballot-box has defeated German fascism." "One thing is now clear," exultantly exclaims the organ of Otto Bauer, "Germany will not be fascist!"

Of course Germany will not be fascist. The victory of this is the victory of the Communists, from anti-fascist mass defense to the struggle of the Berlin transport workers; the guarantee of this is the hundreds of thousands of German workers who are striking under the leadership of the C. P. U., the new hundreds of thousands of workers' votes cast for Communism, and the steady growth of Communism, which has found expression since the elections to the Reichstag already, in the local elections of the various countries of the German Republic. The Communist Party of Germany will still more increase the magnitude of its mass actions against all forms of the fascist dictatorship in Germany, above all against the existing fascist dictatorship of the von Papen government, which the social-democrats are already supporting and, in order to strengthen which, the gentlemen of the type of Bauer are howling about the "final defeat of Hitler and the disappearance of the danger of fascist dictatorship in Germany."

Such is the second lesson of the Reichstag elections on November 6th.

THE third lesson is the role of social democracy. The social-democratic leaders, who have the fortunate possibility of expending the membership dues of millions of workers organized in the reformist trade unions without their control, have developed an intense agitational campaign. The extensive "left" maneuvers of German social-democracy were to have served as the backbone of this agitation. Wells and Loebel are yearning for "socialism" and "socialization." Various theoreticians of German social-democracy have now begun to prove that socialism was impossible for Germany at the time when Karl Liebknecht and Rosa

Luxemburg were murdered by social-democracy, and to expound the necessity of big slogans: "socialism" and the "power" of the working-class in our time. At that time, they try to prove, the German workers had not yet matured to the height of socialism, but now they have already completely matured for it. But the working masses of Germany are learning by their own experience to judge the demagogues, not by their words, but by their deeds.

Social-democracy, which has been continually losing at the parliamentary elections since 1928, has lost a further 700,000 votes, and only registered a trifling growth in Upper Silesia, Coblenz (Trier) and a few towns in Saxony. In all the chief industrial districts, the social-democrats, like the National-Socialists, have lost ground. In Hamburg, that stronghold of German social-democracy, where it had relative success at the previous elections, it has now lost 21,000 votes. In the old traditional centre of social-democracy, in the electoral district of Chemnitz-Zwickau, the C.P.D. for the first time, turned out to be stronger than social-democracy, in the elections. And this took place, in spite of the fact that here was the centre of "left" social-democracy, which lost relatively less in this campaign (and in some districts of Saxony even increased) than in Germany as a whole. And also in spite of the fact that by biggest forces of social-democracy were mobilized here, including Wells and Severing.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY is also trying to mitigate the impression of its defeat by awkward reasoning that it "expected" these results. The social-democratic press speaks of "some reduction" in the social-democratic vote. But then it declares with still greater energy of the "victory of the proletarian Marxist front," of the successes of the "working class as a whole." The social-democratic leaders are making desperate efforts to consolidate their influence over the working masses, who are slipping away from them by developing a trap about the "united front." By the united front they understand a bloc of leaders, the abandonment of the struggle for Communism by the Communists, the salvation of capitalism under the flag of "saving the Republic." The Communists must understand, say Bauer and Wells, that they have now a tremendous responsibility, and that "it is not the Soviet dictatorship which stands on the order of the day, but the struggle for the Republic." This new attempt at the bare-faced spoofing of the working masses, this juggling trickery with the slogan of the "united front," which if carried out by the social-fascists would mean the direct establishment of peace with the bourgeoisie, is also a result of the defeat of the National-Socialists, and the strengthening of the role of social-democracy as the main social bulwark of the bourgeoisie in connection with this.

(To Be Continued.)

THE MILWAUKEE, WIS., SALVATION ARMY AND THE HUNGRY JOBLESS

Milwaukee, Wis. Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

The Salvation Army is always boasting about all the good they are doing for humanity, so I feel that it is my duty to let the public know just how much good they really are to the poor and down-trodden class of this country.

The other day I happened to be in one of their stores where they sell their old second hand junk to the workers for the same price of new articles, and I also did see them bet up an old man whom they accused of trying to steal a pair of suspenders, but these starvation army fakers did not see me also watching this old man "who did not steal these suspenders, but held them in his hand for a short time while he was still looking through the rest of their rags. And when I did call their attention to the mistake they were making they also tried to beat me up and told me that I had no right to but in.

Comradely, E. G.

TO LECTURE ON U.S.S.R.

CLEVELAND, O.—The Friends of the Soviet Union in its campaign for defense and recognition of the Soviet Union is bringing Maurice Stuer, prominent Detroit attorney, to Cleveland on Saturday, Feb. 11, to lecture on the subject: "An American Looks at Soviet Russia." The meeting will be held in the Engineers Auditorium, Ontario and St. Clair, at 8 p. m. Stewart Grow, of Fenn College, will be in the chair.

THE workers are on the move in the Southland. True, they have always moved. But conditions are changing. In times gone by workers and family came from the back country down to the mill village, stayed awhile and away to the next town. Never satisfaction with boss man and working conditions. "Lookit that tar coat on the wall; see how them arms beckon." "Come on pardner, let's be gone." So it went. Strikes by ones and twos. Seeking the bread they couldn't find—by individual action.

So it was with the Negro worker, sharecropper on the land, chained fast before, this time by debt, to his master, former slave-holder,

Campaign for the Recognition of Soviet Union

A NATION-wide campaign for the Recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States Government is announced by the Friends of the Soviet Union in the February issue of Soviet Russia Today, just off the press. The plan calls for the organization of a Campaign Committee in each city of the United States. A conference of delegates elected by trade unions, cultural clubs, fraternal and other organizations whose sympathies can be enlisted in the campaign, will be called by each local committee. Locals of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party, branches of the International Workers Order, the International Labor Defense, the Trade Union Unity League, and other mass labor organizations are urged to elect delegates to this conference which will be held on or about March 12 in each city.

These conferences will start the collection of signatures to a petition for "the establishment of full and unconditional diplomatic and trade relations between Soviet Russia and the United States." The minimum goal set is one million signatures by May 1.

BEFORE the collection of signatures begins the F. S. U. with the cooperation of other mass organizations will distribute 500,000 leaflets, concentrating on distribution at factory gates. A sixteen-page pamphlet entitled "The Soviet Union Must Be Recognized," will be sold. This leaflet and pamphlet sets forth the arguments for recognition, support and defense of the Soviet Union, not from the viewpoint of capitalists, business men and politicians, but from the viewpoint of those who are really friends of the first Workers' Republic, because the Soviet workers and peasants are building a new social order, have abolished unemployment, racial discrimination and economic insecurity, have raised wages and shortened hours, and have succeeded in fulfilling the first Five-Year Plan despite tremendous difficulties.

The F. S. U. appeals to all friends and sympathizers to aid in this campaign which should result in strengthening organized opposition to war and in mobilizing American workers for the defense of the first Workers' Republic against its enemies and in popularizing the achievements of Socialist construction. Workers' organizations should pass resolutions favoring recognition on this basis. The F. S. U. has printed a form of resolution to be used as a model.

DURING the campaign Scott Nearing, Ella Winter, Maurice Sugar, Norman Tallentire, Bonchi Friedman, Cyril Lambkin and others will be sent on tour to speak at mass meetings throughout the nation.

"In this campaign as in all of our campaigns the building of our organization is one of the most important features," Cyril Lambkin, National Secretary of the F. S. U., stated today. "Therefore we cannot consider the whole campaign a success unless in the course of it we have taken in at least 10,000 new members and have increased the circulation of our magazine Soviet Russia Today to 50,000 copies per month."

Other articles in the February issue of Soviet Russia Today are: Soviet Trade Unions, by Pauline Rogers; Shakespeare in Moscow, by Ernest J. Simmons; a short story by R. Ilenkov called Old Naumich Keeps Up the Fight; an article The Soviet Union Faces the Future; American vs. Japanese Imperialism, by Liston M. Oak; and statements by Waldo Frank, Sherwood Anderson, John Calder and Curtis Bok.

"Hitting at the Enemy"

Russell, Ky.

Dear Comrades: The item appearing in the Daily Worker on December 23, 1932 relative to John Steed, the local stool-pigeon policeman, has been given as much publicity as was possible, and has been of considerable help in wakening up the local workers.

The treacherous affair had nearly been forgotten. At the present writing the workers are pointing Steed out as a stool-pigeon and he is hoping about like a tom cat on a hot stove.

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"WHO IS BEING EVICTED?"



Experiences in Struggle Against Provocation in Pittsburgh Dist.

By P. FRANKFELD

THE recent exposure and expulsion of two individuals from the ranks of the Party in the Pittsburgh district, Frank Note as a spy and traitor, and Walter Smorak as a self-confessed friend and protector of spies, must bring very sharply to the attention of the entire Party the necessity for the greatest vigilance and alertness to this problem, and an understanding of how to systematically struggle against provocation in our ranks. The case of Frank Note, formerly a member of the District Committee and at one time of the District Bureau of Pittsburgh, of the National Board of the National Miners' Union, is surely a noteworthy case to be studied. Some valuable lessons can be learned concerning a particularly vicious and dangerous type of clever rat and his methods of organizing disruption and disorganization in the Party and the Union.

The Pittsburgh district has always faced the problem of stool-pigeons in an acute form. The reasons are obvious. It is the heart of industrial America, the manufactory of steel, the producer of coal and one of the main arteries of the railroad system of this country. Pittsburgh district is one of the main foundation pillars of American capitalism. The Mellon interests, the U. S. Steel Corporation, fully realize the decisive importance of such a strategic industrial center as Pittsburgh.

TODAY the present crisis with its rising class struggles has spurred the employers on to greater use of the despicable stool-pigeon and provocateur who spreads disruption and disorganization in the ranks of the working class.

To be sure the methods of Frank Note are not to be regarded as the methods always used by spies. These methods are dependent upon the purpose for which a given spy is sent into working-class ranks. There is a great variety of types, ranging from the simplest informer whose tasks is to get names, information, addresses, places of meetings, habitual gathering places for militant workers, etc., to the most "ultra-left" revolutionist who proposes "bumping-off" the capitalists, or calling for armed struggle on all occasions.

Note was the kind of spy whose task it was to win standing in the working-class movement and use this position for disorganizing the fighting ranks of the workers. He was chosen to work in Washington County, Pennsylvania, one of the most militant sections during the heroic miners' strike of 1931. When the Party faced great difficulties, Note was never concerned about overcoming these. He would accept tasks assigned to him, but seldom carried them out.

He was also a bearer of white chauvinist poison in our ranks. He tried to hinder the drawing of Negro workers into the fighting ranks of the working class and tried to appeal to the most backward sentiments of white workers to enable him to carry through this disruptive work. He was also an anti-Semite.

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of Note when he and his co-stools framed up honest proletarian fighters on charges of being stools. This is a frequently used weapon and requires the utmost vigilance to detect because of its very nature. Note also had connections with bootleggers, racketeers—whose very existence depends upon their connections with the police.

ESPECIALLY important is the fact that a worker demanded an investigation of Note more than two years ago. For some time there were persistent suspicions regarding Note. Undoubtedly many knew sufficient facts that, if followed up, would have exposed this spy earlier. But this struggle against provocation was considered too narrowly—as a task of some special committee—with the result that the masses did not take part in this struggle. The District Committee of the Party is taking steps to remedy this and to draw the masses into the fight against provocation.

An energetic exposure of the work of Note and Smorak is being carried out. The committee has also quickly reacted to the attempt of stools to frame workers in East Ohio-Rohus and Selwyn—on the charge that they "worked with the Democratic Party" and other "disrupting campaigns."

The case of Smorak, who permitted spies to enter his house, knew them as spies, never reported them to the Party—exposes him as a very shady character who is a menace to any workers' organization.

WE must realize that we have not been sufficiently active against provocation. We do not react quickly enough. One of the reasons is because this work is regarded as something "special," something that the masses cannot understand. Such illusions must be overcome. They can be conquered only by explaining to and educating the masses to an understanding of the purposes, methods and varied activities of spies.

One result of this weakness, which produces a lack of firmness, is the agency of workers to develop "spy-manias." This is due to the fact that only occasionally do we become alert to this menace of the provocateur—when actually faced with one or more of them. Its origin is due to our failure to "appeal to the class instincts, the class-consciousness of the working masses against the enemy class." This is due to the fact that the same time to "organize the struggle against political provocation and police espionage as a permanent and regular function of all Communist organizations, and as a permanent and regular function of every Party member." (Buchner—The Agent Provocateur in the Labor Movement.)

Every case where we expose a stool-pigeon must be utilized to educate and enlighten the masses. Mass trials should be organized and the mass fury of the workers aroused against the spy, against the whole espionage system, which is one of the most debased weapons of the capitalist class. Open forums should be held on this question, literature sold on the subject;

especially Buchner's pamphlet and the statement of the Communist International on this question. Bob Dunn's pamphlet, Palmer's "Spies in Steel," etc. The name of every spy should be popularized widely. He must become an object of derision everywhere among workers.

CONCERNING organizational steps in the fight against the spy. In the mines and mills, the Party nuclei and union shop committees, which actually exist illegally, must be taught in the words of Lenin—"to skillfully co-ordinate legal and illegal work as a method of struggle against the peril of provocation" (Lenin—Left Wing Communism—an Infantile Disorder). There must be systematic check-up and control on decisions and their execution. The most elementary rules of conspiracy must be observed, as to names, meeting places, keeping of documents and membership lists, not bringing members together in too large groups, checking up quietly and without radio announcement of any suspected persons, investigation of how comrades came to be fired, etc. Even the question of leaflet distributions inside or outside the factories, must be taught to our comrades in order to avoid detection and arrest.

In all our mass organizations, especially the unions and unemployed councils, W. E. S. L., etc., we face the problem of spies in an acute form. Mass education, mass organization—really organizing masses of workers into our unions, block and neighborhood committees, etc., on the basis of their every-day needs, their economic interests, the struggle against wage-cuts, against cuts in relief, etc., etc.—it is in such mass organization in preparation for mass struggles against the capitalist class—that the danger of spies will be reduced to a minimum. Then the work of the provocateur will be as about successful as a cockroach is under a hob-nailed shoe of a worker!

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Browder Writes on "The Revisionism of Sidney Hook" in Feb. 'Communist'

THE February issue of The Communist carries an important article by Comrade Browder on "The Revisionism of Sidney Hook," being a statement submitted by Hook on Comrade Jerome's article, "Unmasking an American Revisionist of Marxism," which appeared in the January Communist.

In his article, Browder writes: "For American Marxists-Leninists, the question of relationship to the specific American forms of bourgeois philosophy is a crucial one. Marxism-Leninism is the ideological armory of the rising proletariat in mortal combat with bourgeois society. It is the weapon for the destruction of the principal instrument of the bourgeoisie for the enslavement of the toilers, namely, the control over the minds of the toilers, control over their very methods of thinking, exercised through the press, church, radio, schools, and in the last analysis by the various philosophical systems which they seek to impose upon all thinking minds. The fundamental struggle between Marxism-Leninism and all systems of bourgeois philosophy has the same sharp, deep going character as the struggle between the capitalist class and the working class for the control of society. It is the class struggle on the philosophical field.

Other articles in the same issue include: "A New Victory of the Peaceful Policy of the U.S.S.R."—Editorial; "The Revolutionary Upsurge and the Struggles of the Unemployed," by I. Amter; "On the End of Capitalist Stabilization in the U.S.A.," by H. M. Wicks; "Prologue to the Liberation of the Negro People," by James S. Allen; "Technocracy—A Reactionary Utopia," by V. J. Jerome.

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Communists Only Adherents of Teachings of Karl Marx

By BETTY GANNETT

MARCH 14, 1933, will mark the 50th Anniversary of the death of Karl Marx. Marx was the founder of scientific socialism—the theory and practice of the working class in its struggle for emancipation which breeds unemployment, crises and war. The teachings of Karl Marx, the teachings of Lenin who applied and further developed Marxism to the era of imperialism—the era of wars and proletarian revolutions—are an invincible weapon of the working class with whose aid it will deal the death blow to capitalism.

The Daily Worker during the coming two months will devote a column each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday to answering questions from workers on issues of the day, and how Marx and Lenin dealt with these problems. This column should help bring more clarity on the tasks confronting us today.

MARXISM-LENINISM SHOWS WAY OUT

In the United States ever larger sections of workers whose conditions have been rapidly undermined by the constantly deepening crisis and boss offensive, are earnestly looking for a way out. They are beginning to see the hope of an improvement of their living standards under capitalism. They are turning more and more to revolutionary struggles and action. Marxism-Leninism, which explains the causes for the exploitation and misery of the proletariat, shows the road on which it must travel if it is to forever rid itself from capitalism, and forever wipe out class domination.

THE BUILDING of socialism in the Soviet Union is the realization of Marxism and Leninism. The "final liquidation of the capitalist elements and of classes in general"—the establishment of a classless socialist society as the fundamental task of the Second Five Year Plan is of world-wide significance. The building of socialism in the Soviet Union is the mastery application and development of Marxism and Leninism by Comrade Stalin. The complete elimination of unemployment, the improvement in the material standards of the workers and peasants, the transforming of the workers of the Soviet Union into conscious builders of socialism, is striking fear into the hearts of the dying capitalism and is an impetus to revolutionary struggles of the world proletariat. The workers in the capitalist countries are daily contrasting their own constantly worsening conditions with the conditions in the Soviet Union. All the calumny and slander of the bourgeois press and their agents cannot hide the rapid advance made by the Soviet toilers. The workers under capitalism are beginning to learn that the path of the Russian toilers is the path which they must follow.

S. P. BETRAYS UNDER COVER OF MARIST PHRASES

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IT IS against this demagoguery and particularly, social fascist theories and betrayals couched in Marxist phrases, that we must direct our main blows today. We must do it to win the masses of American toilers for more decisive revolutionary struggles. The strategy and tactics of Marxism and Leninism were hammered out in the struggle against all opportunists and distorters of revolutionary theory and practice. Already in 1880 Marx wrote in the Neue Rheinische Zeitung:

"Our task must be unsparring criticism directed even more against our self-styled friends than against our declared enemies. Since this is our attitude we shall gladly renounce the enjoyment of a cheap democratic popularity."

FOR MARXISM-LENINISM

The need for a greater study of Marxism and Leninism is greater today than ever before. It is necessary for the working class, and particularly its vanguard, the Communist Party, to arm itself with revolutionary theory, to enable it to carry through successfully the struggle against capitalism. It is necessary to expose and combat more ruthlessly than ever before all alien bourgeois ideologies which penetrate the ranks of the workers and which, hinder its rapid development into a conscious revolutionary force. It is necessary to create in the proletariat the consciousness of its needs with the knowledge of the methods required for its complete liberation from capitalism. This can be accomplished only by conducting up a systematic study of scientific socialism—the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin—with direct participation in the class struggle.

THE column in the Daily Worker dealing with these problems should help to stimulate the study of Marxism and Leninism. We call upon every worker to send in questions. In the work in the shops, in the struggle against war, workers should constantly be asking questions which they request explanation. Send in these questions. Let the Daily Worker help in this work.

'TODAY IT IS A DIFFERENT STORY AMONG THE WORKERS IN THE SOUTH'

THE third lesson is the role of social democracy. The social-democratic leaders, who have the fortunate possibility of expending the membership dues of millions of workers organized in the reformist trade unions without their control, have developed an intense agitational campaign. The extensive "left" maneuvers of German social-democracy were to have served as the backbone of this agitation. Wells and Loebel are yearning for "socialism" and "socialization." Various theoreticians of German social-democracy have now begun to prove that socialism was impossible for Germany at the time when Karl Liebknecht and Rosa

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white. Mass struggle for relief instead of yesterday's individual action forges the links between them. For wages are so small in the South that government flour must be added if the worker is to have a biscuit or two with his "pig's grease and hominy grits."

With the forward line of workers goes the Daily Worker. It is no accident that the hard-pressed workers of the Rockingham mills, members of the American Federation of Labor, appealed through the columns of the "Daily" for help and leadership. It is just because these workers, betrayed by the American Federation of Labor

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action. Its columns bring them the experiences of other workers in the fight against evictions and robber rents, experiences that often lead to success where success is the difference between a roof over one's head and no roof at all.

In Charlotte the workers took the stand of the "Daily" for equal rights for the Negroes, and won a signal victory for the entire working class. Unheard of, it was, in North Carolina, when the workers forced not only food for the Hungry Marchers at the hands of the city and Salvation Army, but common sleeping quarters, as well, for the Negro people.

THIS is the "Daily" in the life of the Southern worker. It is the paper of which the boss class is afraid. Only a short time ago a Sunday boss sheet included a special all-Negro edition for the first time an attempt to cover up its everyday lying agitation and strike-breaking policy against the working class.

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