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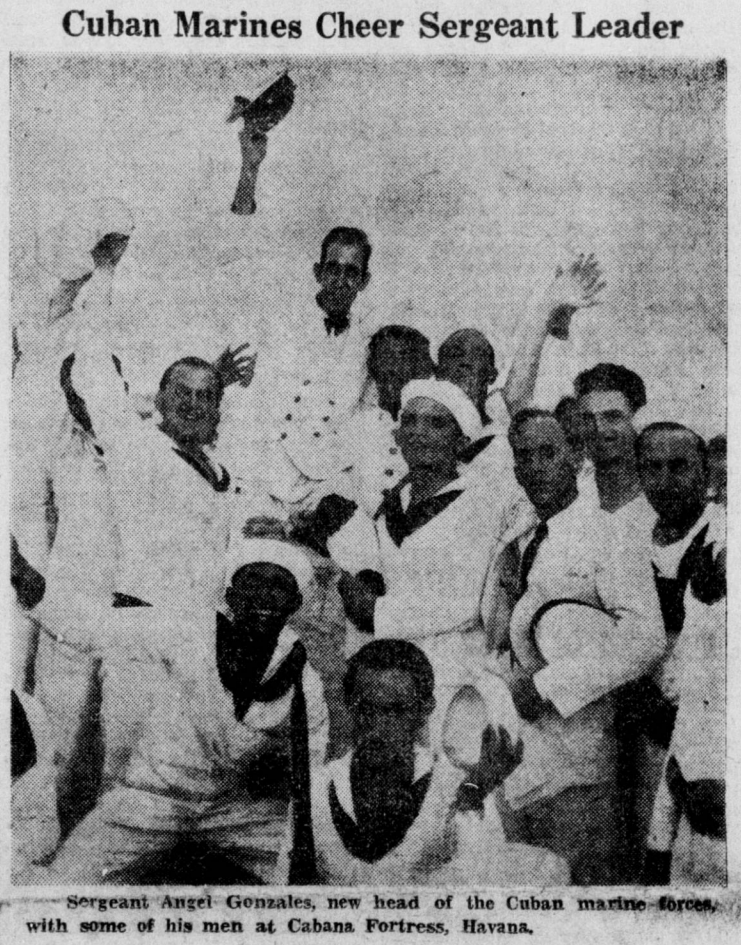
NEGRO PRISONER MURDERED ON WELFARE ISLAND

San Martin Named President of Cuba as Guns Face Masses

PROTEST AT PARK ROW AT NOON TODAY

Workers Hold Twenty Mills; Dreadnaught Reaches Havana

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—The provisional junta of five acting as a government of Cuba attempted to consolidate itself against the growing opposition of the Cuban masses to its imperialist policy by inaugurating Ramon Grau San Martin, one of its members, President today. Behind a barrier of machine guns the junta met in all-night session, working out a policy which it hoped would please the Roosevelt government, and earn it the permission to head off the intense mass revolutionary ferment of the Cuban masses without the landing of marines from the American gunboats which form a ring of guns around the island, which would destroy its remaining influence over the Cuban masses.



Sargeant Angel Gonzalez, new head of the Cuban marine forces, with some of his men at Cabana Fortress, Havana.

General Strike of Paterson Dyers Is Called for Monday

8,000 Already Out to Picket Lodi Plant, Employing 3,000

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10.—With 8,000 dye workers already on strike and the strike rapidly spreading, the General Dye Workers Strike Committee, 612 River St., together with the National Textile Workers Union, has issued a general strike call to all dye workers for Monday morning.

The workers of all striking shops are concentrating for a long picket line at 6 o'clock Monday morning at the huge Lodi plant of the National Dye Works, which employs 5,000 workers. Meanwhile delegates were arriving today from Allentown, Easton, New Jersey, Philadelphia, New York, New England, and other silk centers, for the national open strike conference called by the National Textile Workers Union at 222 Paterson Ave., Paterson, Sunday night, to draw up the demands for the workers' silk code to be presented to Washington hearings on Tuesday. This conference called for members of all unions and unorganized workers, will issue a manifesto on the silk situation.

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Hands Off Cuba

Demand the Immediate Withdrawal of United States Warships!

Give Active Support to the Revolutionary Cuban Masses, Led by the Cuban Communist Party!

(Appeal of the Central Committee, Communist Party U.S.A.)

THE Roosevelt cabinet, acting for Wall Street financial interests, is striving by every means to head off and crush the rising revolutionary movement of the Cuban masses. The workers, poor farmers and Negro masses of the United States are in duty bound to fight aggressively against the imperialist policies of Roosevelt. It is our duty to give active support to the Cuban people in their struggle for freedom.

WALL STREET is determined to continue its enslavement of the Cuban people. From Cuba the American capitalists reap huge profits which they will not readily give up. But more important still, control of Cuba means economic and military control of the whole Caribbean area, control of important trade routes to South America and the Far East. Finally control of Cuba is of decisive importance in the battle for world-imperialist domination being ruthlessly waged by the United States, chiefly against Great Britain. A blow against American imperialism in Cuba weakens Wall Street's position everywhere.

This accounts for the present desperate efforts of Roosevelt to crush the growing revolutionary movement there. This is why the United States is now concentrating its battle fleet in Cuban waters. This is why the American Ambassador, Sumner Welles, gives direct and open aid to the reactionary army officers and to all other counter-revolutionary elements in their efforts to confuse and crush the growing revolutionary forces.

THE United States ruled as long as possible through the butcher, Machado. When this was no longer possible Machado was thrown overboard and de Cespedes was placed in power. When de Cespedes could not end the strike movement and halt the revolutionary upsurge of the toilers, the present Junta of five, claiming to be "a truly revolutionary government," took power, and is attempting to secure the backing of the American navy. Welles and Swanwick are now attempting to find that formula which will unite all the counter-revolutionary forces for the crushing of the Cuban masses.

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, a member of the Junta, is now made President; a Cabinet is set up; an attempt is being made to rally the ex-army officers to support Martin—all for the purpose of drowning the revolutionary mass movement, more and more passing under the leadership of the Cuban Communist Party, in blood.

Only the Cuban masses, led by the Communist Party, are fighting against American intervention and for the national independence of Cuba. The American toilers must act, and act decisively! We must strive to prevent these plans from being carried through. We must strive with all our mass might to force the withdrawal of the American naval all our mass might to force the withdrawal of Ambassador Sumner Welles. We must demand the abrogation of the Platt amendment, which serves as the cover for Wall Street's murderous enslavement of Cuba. We demand that Roosevelt withdraw all support from the reactionary Machado-Cespedes-Junta cliques.

Only a revolutionary government of the workers and peasants, a Soviet government, can free Cuba from imperialist domination and clear the way for a higher standard of life for the Cuban toilers. Only the Communist Party of Cuba, fighting with all its strength for the immediate needs of the masses, for their democratic rights, and against intervention, can lead the masses to the setting up of Soviets and to victory over their native and foreign exploiters. We must give our support to the Cuban Communist Party.

The fight of the Cuban masses is inseparably linked up with the fight of the American workers. Both are fighting against the same exploiters. Both are fighting against Roosevelt's "New Deal." It is our revolutionary duty to support the Cuban masses. And we should remember that their struggle and their victory weakens our enemies and strengthens us in our fight here.

Rally to the support of the Cuban people. Hold protest meetings and demonstrations in every city. Send telegrams and resolutions to Roosevelt. Demand hands off Cuba!

Appeal of Wagner Is To Stop Strikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Senator Robert Wagner, head of the Labor Board of the N.R.A., in a statement issued here, called for an end to strikes by stating that they are "outward notions" which should be discarded at this time. Observing the rapid development of strikes throughout the country, the Senator asks for "good will" between employer and employee. What this "good will" amounts to was seen in the arbitration by the Labor Board in recent strikes, where workers were told to return to their jobs without gaining their demands.

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INVESTIGATION BY DAILY WORKER SHOWS VICTIM BEATEN TO DEATH; AFFIDAVIT BY EX-INMATE BARES DETAILS OF ATTACK

Saw Prison Murder



Mark Shahian, whose sworn affidavit regarding the murder of James Matthews on Welfare Island led to the investigation by the Daily Worker.

Affidavit Describes Deliberate Murder of Negro Prisoner

Witness to Crime, a War Vet, Framed Up for 'Non-Support'

The startling and gruesome details of the cold-blooded murder at Welfare Island of James Matthews, a Negro prisoner, is given in the following affidavit by Mark Shahian, a witness to the crime.

MARK SHAHIAN, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I reside in the City and State of New York, and am 37 years of age. I am a citizen of the United States and have been for many years past.

In the year of 1917 I voluntarily enlisted in the military service of the United States for overseas duty in the World War and served in the United States Army until February 1919, when I was honorably discharged. I was twice wounded in action. During my service overseas I received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government, and Sharp-Shooting and Victory medals from the Government of the United States.

In July, 1932, I received a prison sentence of one year for the non-support of my wife and two children. I was framed up on that charge and railroaded to jail without being given the opportunity of obtaining counsel, because of my participation in the Veterans' Bonus March to Washington immediately prior to my arrest. I was taken to Welfare Island and

Anti Fascist Collections

All money, and material such as boxes and lists which were taken by organizations or individuals in connection with the Anti-Fascist Relief and Defense Week should be turned in to the new headquarters of the New York Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism at 870 Broadway.

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"Negro's Head Pounded by Jail Keeper Against Cement Floor and Wall," Witness Swears

"Daily" Lays Formal Charge Before District Attorney Crain, Demands Action

By JOHN L. SPIVAK. Author of "Georgia Nigger"

NEW YORK.—Murder, brutality and rampant crime on Welfare Island deliberately suppressed by public officials have been uncovered by the Daily Worker and evidence of them presented to District Attorney Crain for prosecution.

An eye witness to the murder of James Matthews, a North Carolina Negro serving 90 days on the Island penitentiary, has agreed to testify before the Grand Jury.

Affidavits regarding other suspicious deaths have been secured from several persons who signified their willingness to testify.

Matthews was beaten to death by a prison keeper shortly after 8 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 18, 1932, during one of the frequent periods when the Island was torn by riots on the part of the prisoners and viciousness on the part of prison keepers. The reason for the attack upon him was that he was too ill to get up to work.

Prison Medical Examiner and Officials Join in Hushing Up Atrocious Crime

The prison officials, fearful of the scandal that would result from publicity about the murder hushed up the ghastly crime with a noncommittal certificate giving the cause of death as "coma—from undetermined causes." The Medical Examiner's autopsy also hushed up the physical condition of the Negro with the bland statement that "there were no obvious injuries."

In the affidavit Shahian signed, which the "Daily" forwarded to the city prosecuting authorities, he tells of seeing Matthews ill and unable to get up to work on the morning of Oct. 18, 1932. The keeper, according to Shahian, rushed over to the Negro's bed and kicked Matthews in the groin, shouting:

"Get up you black dog! You can't fool me! Get to work!" "Matthews," the affidavit continues, "rolled off the bed and lay without moving on the floor. The keeper went over to the other side of the bed where Matthews had fallen, gripped him by the hair (Matthews had long black hair) and struck Matthews head against the cement floor a number of times."

Cold-Blooded Murder of Defenseless Negro Is Described in Affidavit by Witness

The Negro, whose skull was apparently fractured, was conscious. Nevertheless the keeper raised the limp body by his shirt collar shouting:

"You black son-of-a-bitch! You dirty black dog! You can't fool me!" "While he was saying this he was striking Matthews' head against the cement wall. Matthews then slumped to the floor without saying a word. He lay on the floor unconscious, his eyes still wide open."

The official records which the Department of Correction is trying to keep from becoming public show that Matthews was removed in an unconscious condition to Correction Hospital where, for several days, Dr. George Gordon, chief of the hospital staff, and two other physicians tried vainly to revive him. The nurses' and physicians' records at the bedside disclosed the sickening details of the Negro's last agonizing days before he found a merciful death.

Dr. Gordon attributed his death to "coma—from undetermined causes," and the other attending physicians, if they knew what was on the death certificate, maintained a discreet silence. The body was sent to the Morgue for autopsy but the Medical Examiner, too, failed to find any "obvious injuries."

"The Face of the Keeper As He Killed Inmate Is Forever Engraved in My Mind"

Shahian signed an affidavit testifying to what he had witnessed and stated that he would be glad to appear before District Attorney Crain and repeat his testimony. He added that if the District Attorney, because of his Tammany affiliations, did not proceed with investigation of the charges he would personally insist upon appearing before the grand jury and telling his story.

"I do not know the name of the keeper who killed Matthews," Shahian said. "I was there only one day but I could recognize him in a million. His face and his curses as he killed that poor devil is forever engraved in my mind. But it should not be difficult to establish who the guard was, for Matthews was a 'workhouse member' as some of the prisoners are termed and was assigned to this keeper. The assault that resulted in Matthews' death occurred shortly after eight o'clock on the 18th of October and this keeper had come on duty at 7:30 A. M."

"The officials should have no difficulty finding out who that guard was and I can identify him when I see him."

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Contribute to Daily Worker's \$40,000 Sustaining Fund!

ON SATURDAY the Daily Worker began a campaign to secure \$40,000 in donations from its readers in order to guarantee the continued existence of the improved and enlarged Daily Worker.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party fully supports this effort. We urge all readers of the Daily Worker, all workers and farmers, and their organizations to respond quickly and liberally to this appeal.

We particularly urge all leading committees of the Communist Party and all Party fractions and units to become the organizers and leaders of this campaign, working unceasingly until the full \$40,000 is raised.

TODAY, more than ever before, the Daily Worker is a necessity for the toiling masses of the United States. It alone exposes every new effort of the bosses to undermine the working and living conditions of the masses, or to take away their democratic rights. It alone points the way out for the workers—the daily struggle for their needs, the revolutionary road to Communism. It is the organizer and leader of the workers in their struggle for emancipation from capitalist slavery and misery.

At a time when every other English-language newspaper, including even the press of the Socialist Party, unconditionally boosts Roosevelt's "New Deal" and conceals the disastrous consequences of this "New Deal"

Statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

—The N.R.A.—for the workers, the Daily Worker alone speaks out against it, bringing every day concrete facts to prove that the blue eagle symbolizes only new attacks on the workers.

At a time when the whole capitalist world is feverishly preparing for war—for a war of intervention against the Soviet Union, for a robber war between the big imperialist nations themselves, for the bloody suppression of the struggles of the colonial peoples for freedom, as for example the present massing of United States armed forces in Cuba—the Daily Worker alone brings forward the facts of these preparations and rallies the toilers for revolutionary struggle against war.

At a time when the leaders of the Socialist Party and of the A. F. of L. have joined hands with Roosevelt in putting over Wall Street's hunger and war program, the Daily Worker patiently and convincingly points out this treachery to the A. F. of L. and Socialist workers, steadily winning them for united revolutionary struggle with the Communist and

non-Party workers.

At a time when, under the N.R.A., the lynch terror against the Negro masses, as the highest expression of the increased discrimination and persecution, grows, the Daily Worker alone rallies the Negro and white masses in the struggle for Negro rights, for an end to lynching, for complete equality.

NO OTHER English newspaper in the United States gives such service to the workers, the poor farmers and the oppressed Negro people. The Daily Worker is the most effective instrument of the toiling masses. It is entitled to their support; it must have their support to live.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party urges every worker to contribute. Send donations according to your means—dollars, half-dollars, quarters and dimes. Even small contributions from thousands of readers will quickly make up the urgently needed \$40,000.

Workers' organizations are urged to send in substantial sums. We urge also that they arrange special affairs for the benefit of the "Daily." Comrades, the Daily Worker is your paper. It fights your battles. We urge you to guarantee its continued existence. Contribute now to the \$40,000 sustaining fund!

Protest N.R.A. Strikebreaking at Union Square Tomorrow

UNIONS, WORKERS GROUPS TO MARCH WITH BANNERS

NRA Parade to Muster Show of Force Against Militant Strikes in All Industries

NEW YORK—One day before the NRA strikebreaking parade goes up Fifth Avenue, New York will witness a huge demonstration on Union Square against the use of injunctions and the NRA to break the numerous strikes for higher wages and better conditions. Coming as organized groups under the banners of their unions, unemployed and fraternal organizations and reinforced by thousands of additional men and women, workers will gather on the square tomorrow at five in the afternoon. They will protest the court attacks on the shoe, food and strikers in other industries. They will demand that the ex-police chief Grover Whalen, who is chief of NRA, keep his hands off the strikers now in progress.

Shoe Meeting to Expose Scab Union

NEW YORK—In order to expose the Independent Shoe Workers Union, a bosses' organization operating among the shoe workers, the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union has called a meeting of slipper workers for this afternoon at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. The scab union parading under the name of "Independent" is attempting to enter the shoe and slipper trades here in order to break the unity of the shoe strikers who have already won a number of splendid victories in the present strike.

Three more slipper shops signed the agreement with the union last Friday. They are Baltic Shoe Co., F. and W. Novelty and another shop whose name is withheld for the present. The crews will return to work today. Eleven shops have signed to date. The workers won wage increases ranging from 35 to 60 per cent and a 40-hour week. Negotiations are on with a number of shops and settlements are expected by the end of this week.

Mass Picket Today at Shop Where Bob Minor Was Arrested

NEW YORK—Mass picketing at the Progressive Table Co. at 95th Street and Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn, where Robert Minor was arrested last week for urging the scabs to come out of the shop, will be held today. Workers and strikers are to report at the strike headquarters at 771 Sackman St., at 3:30 p. m.

Another striker, M. Sokolar, was arrested last Friday for talking to a scab two blocks away from the shop. The scab ignored Sokolar, walked into the shop and came out with the boss and a cop. The sergeant stationed at the furniture factory refused to arrest Sokolar but the boss insisted and he was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. The case came up on September 15th and the International Labor Defense will defend the worker.

City Events

Terzani Defense Meeting

A mass meeting to rally the defense forces in the case of Athos Terzani will be held tonight, Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m. at 10th Street and Second Ave. Members of the Terzani Defense Committee and the International Labor Defense will address this meeting called by the Downtown section of the I.L.D.

Paris Congress Meeting

Another in the series of mass meetings to popularize the coming Youth Congress Against War will be held tonight at the Tremont Workers' Club, 1661 Prospect Ave. Prominent speakers will answer questions at the end of the meeting.

The Bronx will hold its final send-off meeting for the New York Delegation to the Paris Congress on Tuesday night at the Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Southern Boulevard. There will be a lantern slide lecture shown on the "Horror of War." Marek Schuch, a Professor from N.Y.U. who just returned from Europe, will be the main speaker.

Meeting of Nurses

The problem of nurses and its relation to the N. R. A. will be discussed at a mass meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Franklin Manor, 836 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn.

Furriers Shop Chairman Meetings

The furrier shop chairman of the Independent shops from 28th Street to 31st Street, inclusive, will have a meeting today right after work at the union auditorium, 131 West 28th Street.

Meeting of White Goods Workers

A special meeting of all active members of the White Goods Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will be held today right after work at the office of the Union, 131 West 28th Street, for final preparations for the general strike.

Red Players

All former Red Players, wanting to participate in the Election Campaign work of the Communist Party are asked to come to 589 Prospect Ave., Bronx, Section 5 headquarters, today, Sept. 11, at 8 p. m.

Red Press Bazaar Committee Calls for Second Conference

NEW YORK—The second Red Press Bazaar Conference will be held this Thursday evening at the Workers Center at 7:30 p. m., in Room 205, according to the Bazaar Committee. All delegates who participated in the first conference must not fail to be present. All other organizations who were not represented at that conference are urged to send their elected bazaar committee or be represented through the officials of their organizations.

Concrete reports will be submitted by all delegates as to how far their respective organizations have gone into the work of helping to make this year's Bazaar the biggest success in its history. The revolutionary press calls upon all mass organizations to do their duty in this huge undertaking. No organizations should fail to be represented at this conference.

Cleaners at Meeting Hit Starvation Code

NEW YORK—One thousand cleaners, pressers and dyers meeting in Irving Plaza yesterday voted to call a strike in the trade. The meeting was called by the Cleaners, Pressers and Dyers Union to hear a report from its delegation to the code hearings which was held in Washington.

The code presented by the bosses asks for a starvation wage ranging from 30 to 45 cents an hour and a 50 hour week. The workers repudiated this starvation program and enthusiastically supported the call for a strike in the near future, which was made by Louis Davidson, business agent of the union.

Tobacco Workers Build Militant Union in General Strike

BY JOE KISS

The general strike of the tobacco workers, called by the Tobacco Workers' Industrial Union in Greater New York, began Aug. 21. Four thousand workers, a large number of them Latin Americans as well as other nationalities, Hungarians, Czechoslovak, Italians, etc., responded to the strike call.

Gutters of New York



Name C. P. Candidates at Bronx Conference

NEW YORK—The Communist Party election candidates for the Borough of the Bronx and the three Communist candidates for the city offices were unanimously ratified by delegates of ninety-five Bronx organizations at an election rally and conference Saturday in Ambassador Hall.

Louis Hyman, president of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, was nominated for Borough President. A great ovation greeted the announcement that Dr. Paul Luttinger, Daily Worker health writer, was nominated for the Supreme Court Justice in the first district.

Two workers in the tolls of the police for militant working class activities were nominated for Municipal Court Judges. Leon Blum, now serving a year sentence in Coney Island for leading the struggles of the Laundry Workers Industrial Union was nominated for the judgeship in the second district while Leon Taback, arrested for leading the Mayor, Robert Minor, Minor was nominated to run for state assembly in the 3rd and 6th districts respectively.

The conference was opened by Mrs. W. Burroughs, Communist candidate for Comptroller. In the evening in the same hall a banquet was tendered the Communist nominee for Mayor, Robert Minor. Minor was an unexpected visitor at the afternoon conference. Both he and Mrs. Burroughs were cheered.

After outlining the platform of the Communist Party, Mrs. Burroughs pointed out that there was not a single Negro delegate in the hall despite the fact that the very neighborhood in which the conference was being held several hundred Negroes lived.

This failure to reach the Negro workers must be overcome immediately, right now, at the beginning of the campaign. Her criticism was accepted by the gathering who pledged to draw the Negro workers of the Bronx into the struggle.

Santo, organizer of Section 5 of the Communist Party, made the nominating speech in which he said: "Our candidates have all one background—the working class. They have all proven in the past that they are willing and capable to lead the struggles of the workers in the Bronx today."

Peter Starr outlined the plan of organizational work for the campaign. An open discussion was then held followed by a report of the credentials committee. The candidates and the Communist platform were then unanimously endorsed.

35 Shops Settle, Raise Wages, Recognize Union; Establish Party Nuclei in Large Shops

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General Strike of Paterson Dyers

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worker out. . . Join with the strikers for these demands:

"1) 75 cents and 80 cents an hour for men.

"2) 50 cents an hour for women (women work in different crafts in the dye industry.—Ed.)

"3) Minimum 30 hours and maximum 40 hours a week.

"4) No split shifts; all work to be done in straight shifts.

"5) Recognition of the National Textile Workers Union and a Workers' Committee in every department.

"6) Other demands for departments and shops to be adopted by the workers.

"All dye workers stand united under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union. Let no one divide your ranks. One strike. One picket line. One Strike Committee. The dye workers pledge a united front with the strikers in the silk mills for a joint victory. No settlement of the strike without an open vote of all strikers, regardless of union affiliation."

A. F. L. Prepares Sell-Out

The A. F. L. leaders, including Eli Keller, together with national organizers of the United Textile Union, took a further step in preparing the sell-out of the thousands of strikers when they boasted at week-end meetings that they favor arbitration through the code negotiations and oppose the dyers' strike. The speakers at the United Textile (Associated Silk) meetings openly boasted of their close relation to U. S. Labor Conciliator John Moffitt, who sold out the strike of South River (N. J.) needle trades workers last year.

Several thousand workers will be at the Lodi plant at 5:30 Monday morning to prevent the starting of the mill. The Lodi plant, four blocks long, has never been on strike and is the fortress of the dye industry.

More than a thousand of the Saturday issue of the "Daily Worker" was distributed throughout the strike area. The "Daily Worker" representative spoke at the main strike meeting on Saturday at Carpenters Hall.

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"Swell Kids"—Before and After

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

A hand is a letter acent last Friday's column on Ernie Schaff and the intelligence of various professional stars. I reprint the controversial paragraph.

"No imaginative person could ever become a great boxer, no one with a variety of interests could climb to the top of the heap in diving, golf, anything. You have to train too much, your entire outlook is twisted into achieving perfection. Nobody with normal impulses can score three cruel knockouts in one night as Dempsey has done."

The correspondent, who signs himself Ex-Pug, writes: "Many boxers I know are swell kids. Several of them are high school graduates and went in for boxing to support families. They got as much brains as the next fellow, but fighting is their business, so they have to put their feelings aside same as men who work in slaughterhouses. If you ever met them outside the ring, as you seem to have, you know they're as human as you and me."

"Take this Ross who is fighting Canzoneri next Tuesday. His father owned a delicatessen store and he was murdered, so Barney went ahead and he has been supporting his mother and his brothers ever since. From all you hear Canzoneri is also a peach of a little fellow."

I do not say that the boxer, starting from scratch, is inferior as a rule to the average youngster. But all-consuming training grinds and the rigors of merciless competition soon transform him into a vicious automaton devoid of reactions we are accustomed to considering as normal. Possibly that's going too far. I, too, have known fighters who were "peaches of little fellows."

But either they quit the ring or drank themselves into oblivion, or died of "occupational diseases" like syphilis or concussion of the brain (Schaff) or signed off to become bouncers at night clubs and company thugs at coal mines. The period of awful let-down after fights usually has to be filled by powerful and ruinous stimulants. Harry Greb, who was probably the most perfect fighting mechanism I've seen, is a classic example. He needed less training for bouts than any topnotcher in recent years. He took it easy up till the very moment of the initial gong, then he became a snarling beast, bent on destruction. The stream of abuse he poured into opponents' ears would alone be sufficient to stun "ex-Pugs" ordinary "high school graduates."

No wonder after the fights Greb plunged into an almost equally intense round of street brawls, booze and women. Immediate transition into a quiet suburban existence is possible only for freaks like Sharkey. Greb packed a hundred arenas with oppressed truckdrivers and file clerks howling for blood. Greb enriched a hundred promoters. Greb died around the age of thirty, burned out, the ideal of capitalist "sport."

Canzoneri and Ross may be "swell kids." The fact that Barney is good to his mother indicates nothing, of course. Every big shot gangster I know is a grand family man after hours. Hitler is probably a perfect darling to his boy friends. Jimmy Walker spends over a hundred dollars for one of Betty's nighties. Still, Tuesday's headlines may be two swell kids.

But I have before me two close-ups of the boys from Sunday's Herald-Tribune. Look at Ross. He's been fighting only a few years and there are still glints of intelligence in his brown eyes. He's at his peak, his body is clean and slender, his face comparatively unmarked. To be sure, the accompanying interview carries a number of statements which make you dubious about the boy's sharpness. For one, he remarks that, fighting as an amateur for several years, "I only brought home ten, twenty, maybe fifty dollars at a time." "Apparently" comments the reporter, "he considered himself an amateur until he was paid off in three figures."

Washington, Sept. 10.—Word was received from Buenos Aires that the Argentine government, which is influenced by British imperialism, had sent a message to Washington expressing opposition to U. S. intervention. A resolution opposing intervention was also introduced in the Peruvian congress, but there was not a quorum to vote on it. Brazil and Chile were reported ready to join with Mexico in greeting the new regime and calling on the Cuban masses to submit to it and "speedily restore order."

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'Daily' Can Help Clarify Problems of Organization

Birmingham, Ala. Workers Say "Daily" Has Improved Much; Offer Suggestions

By ED SIMMONS

Organization Secretary, District 17, Communist Party

In line with putting the Open Letter into practice I must say that the Daily Worker has helped 100 per cent insofar as more news of strike struggles throughout the U. S. A. is concerned.

The Daily has gained new readers here in Birmingham since the 6-8 pages have been put into effect. The workers say that this is the best workers' paper that they ever had a chance to put their hands on, and I can say that we will see to it that the "Daily" continues to grow as it has in the past month or so.

Don't you comrades think that if we would have a column of organizational questions that this would help very, very much? Now when I say organizational questions I don't mean questions that are ready-made to be carried out by the functionaries, but, instead, basic questions on organization that would help us overcome some of the difficulties that confront us.

This applies more or less to the Black Belt. In this part of the country we are infants, so to speak, in the Revolutionary Movement, but I must say we are willing to learn, and to have questions like the following ones, I believe, would help very much.

1. The Unit, What is a unit? And above all—what is a unit bureau, and how should it be elected, and after elected what are the specific tasks that it must carry out.

2. Centralized leadership. On this question there should be a thorough explanation on just how our Party functions, beginning at the very bottom, the unit, and explain step by step until we get to the E. C. C. I.

Now, comrades, I know very well that it would be foolish to think that these two questions could be run in the "Daily" every day, but what I am hitting at is that I believe that we should lay a base, more or less using the above questions, and then from day to day have some questions revolving around these two points.

Before I close I must say that we here in the South do not have the opportunity to attend any kind of Workers' School, and a very, very little time to do any studying, as we are on the go from 7 in the morning until 10 to 12 at night. I therefore say again that questions on organization should occupy just as much space in the "Daily" as anything else. It is needed very much.

Editors Note: We certainly agree that it is important for the Daily Worker, Central Organ of the Communist Party, to publish clear, simple explanations of organizational problems as suggested in this letter. We are now attempting to do more of this, and have recently published letters from units. As soon as possible we will run such material systematically as Comrade Simmons suggests.

Open Letter Being Put Into Practice by Unit Discussion

The views expressed by Unit 12, Section 1, District 2, in connection with the discussion of the Open Letter that took place at a recent open unit meeting, clearly showed that the extraordinary document was and will be more so in the future, fruitful of results. Judging from the serious approach to the questions discussed, we may fairly assume that our Party members are firmly determined to bring about a thorough change in their attitude toward the fulfillment of the great tasks the Party is confronted with.

Further, not only were the Party members keen to the present situation of the class struggle, but the non-Party workers present at the unit meeting also evinced a desire that the instructions of the Open Letter be incorporated in the daily activities of the revolutionary movement.

It will not be amiss to cite a few critical remarks by the comrades to prove the healthy spirit in which the discussion of the Open Letter was conducted. For instance: A comrade plainly and unequivocally criticized our unit organizer, an American born comrade, with a mastery of the language and a fair understanding of the Part line—for he persistently refusing to speak on the platform, because of "stage fever."

Where is our revolutionary fervor and bolshevik zeal to overcome her weakness?

Again, another comrade, while praising the Daily Worker in its achievement of influencing the M. Golds to become contributors of our paper, nevertheless expressed fear that the Daily Worker might go to the other extreme and become a paper of and by the M. Golds. He, therefore, urged the comrades to write more often of shop struggles, of block activities, so that our daily organ really and truly mirrors the struggles of the workers.

The plan of work for our unit for the next three months adopted by the unit meeting and the control figures guaranteeing that this plan is lived up to, will undoubtedly be a means of helping us make the essential change in our work.

A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919

(Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike")



No. 1.—Strike sentiment continued strong till about the middle of the third month, when a feeling of pessimism began to manifest itself. Consequently, at the next meeting of the National Committee I submitted the following figures: 365,000 men on strike on September 23, and 100,000 on strike on December 10. The feeling was to continue the strike.

Blue Buzzard Attacks Workers on Land and Sea, Correspondents' Letters Show

No. 2.—The situation was bad. Reports showed that production was beginning to approach 60 to 70 per cent of normal. Possibly 100,000 men still held out. But it seemed like merely punishing these brave fighters to continue the strike. There was no hope of a settlement.

Fishermen and Cannery Workers On Coast Organize

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SAN PEDRO, Cal.—The fishermen and cannery workers of San Pedro have been feeling the crisis intensely during the last four years. The price of fish has been cut so low that it is impossible for them to make a living. In 1929 the price of tuna was \$130 per ton for bluefin and \$140 for yellowfin. In 1931 it was cut to \$60 a ton and the Van Camp Cannery, which is the biggest buyer here, held out 35 per cent of the catch with the promise to pay after the season.

No Limit to Working Hours on Merchant Marine Ships

(By a Marine Worker Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The merchant marine has ships running from Philadelphia to all the leading ports on the eastern coast, hauling both passengers and freight. I have in the last two years been shipping in the steward department, in the capacity of waiter. I wish to report that the working conditions on these ships are miserable, both for the men working on deck, and also for the men working below.

Food on Banana Liner Not Fit for Seagulls

(By a Marine Worker Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The S. S. Yoro, of the Di Giorgio line, runs between Philadelphia, Mexico and Cuba, carrying bananas. The company is making money on these ships, but they are not paying the crew any of it. I am signed on for a lousy \$45 a month and even then they steal part of my wages by paying me \$20.30 every 14 days, thus cheating me out of 70 cents each two weeks.

Railroad Men Club Together for Daily Worker Sub

(By a Railroad Worker Correspondent.) ROANOKE, Va.—I think the six-page Daily is fine. It has been displayed to a number of railroad men on the Norfolk & Western, and they like it so well that they have made a collection and in the few days you will receive the inscription to place the Daily on the reading tables of the Norfolk & Western Y.M.C.A. in Ohio and West Virginia. How's that for a start?

Letters from Our Readers

A UNIT PLEDGE
New York City
Comrade Editor:
As a result of our increased interest in the new six-page Daily and our revolutionary desire that the Daily shall continue to improve and reach more and more readers, we, the members of Unit 9, Section 2 (New York) pledge ourselves to contribute \$1.50 weekly to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund. Our first contribution was turned in last week.

Where the Workers and Farmers Rule

(By a Worker Correspondent.) KISHINEA, Soviet Union.—I am a Bashkir, and in the tsarist Russia the national minorities were extremely oppressed. But now we work here joyfully, because we know that all the resources of our country belong to the proletarian masses.

Try to Round Up Transient Jobless to Scab in St. Louis, Mo.

(By a Worker Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Blue Buzzard picture is up in every place you go here in St. Louis. It is in all stores, bakeries, butchers and restaurants. It is also up in the M. P. R. shops and was on there right away.

Hay Fever

N. I. Brooklyn—You have a typical case of hay fever. See the Daily Worker of September 6 for more details.

Finnish Comrades Pledge to Carry Out Party "Open Letter"

'Activity of Finnish Party Members in Past Too Much Confined to Federation Work'

By HANS JOHNSON

The Open Letter of the Party Extraordinary Conference, after its translation and publication in the Finnish press of the Party, has been very enthusiastically received by the Finnish Party members as well as the non-Party members in the Finnish Workers Federation.

Reports are coming in from practically every district that the Party comrades as well as the Finnish mass organizations have called special meetings, or are at this moment calling special meetings for the purpose of discussing the Open Letter. In Illinois a district meeting of the Finnish Federation was held where the Open Letter was discussed and a resolution was passed for the carrying out of the tasks laid down in the Open Letter. Reports are coming in from Michigan, Massachusetts and other districts where resolutions have been passed and concrete tasks laid before the membership to be carried out on the basis of the Open Letter.

Consider Weaknesses
The Finnish Bureau of the C. C. has adopted a resolution on the Open Letter in which all the past weaknesses of the Finnish Party members and also the Finnish Bureau itself are very sharply brought before the entire membership. This resolution, together with the Open Letter, as well as the resolution adopted by the Extraordinary Conference on the agrarian question, has been published in the Finnish language, in pamphlet form, of which 5,000 copies have been distributed to the fractions and the Finnish mass organizations.

There is one very important feature in the resolution of the Finnish Bureau of the C. C. Concrete tasks are placed before the membership in every district and especially in the concentration districts of the Party. The Executive Committee of the Finnish Workers Federation has unanimously approved of the resolution of the Finnish Bureau of the C. C. and is applying the resolution for the entire membership of the Federation.

One of the main weaknesses of the Finnish Party membership in the past has been their isolation from the inner life and general problems of the Party, they have in the main been confined to national segregation and their work has too much been limited to the work within the Federation. A large number of the Finnish Party members in the past have excused themselves from participating in the Party work on the basis that they are "too busy" in the work of the Federation. In the past this weakness has not been sufficiently brought before the membership with the object of correcting it. Thus they have too much neglected to participate in the Party work in factories and shops, thereby also to a large extent neglecting to help in building the T.U.U.L.

Also, there has been a noted isolation from the work among the unemployed, such as block work and building the unemployed councils, although it is fair to mention that the Finnish comrades have fairly well participated in the national, state and local hunger marches, and also in other demonstrations. Nevertheless the fraternalization of the Finnish Party members with American workers is still in a too large degree of the C. I. to the Finnish comrades in February, 1930, clearly pointed out to the Finnish comrades the necessity of this fraternalization. The Letter stated:

"Down with national exclusiveness! In this connection it is necessary to include in the program a plank on organizational centralization and fraternalization with a degree lacking. The Open Letter the American workers. Wide and active participation of Finnish workers in the class struggles and organizations of the American proletariat should always be considered a great honor." And, further, the letter states: "The Finnish proletarian comrades must

Doctor Luttinger advises:

Leucoderma or Vitiligo
Robert F., Philadelphia—From your description the light patches on your face seem to be what is known as leucoderma or vitiligo. They are supposed to be due to some violent mental emotion or prolonged depression from illness or anxiety. Some dermatologists ascribe it to extreme heat or cold. The neurotic factor seems to be preponderant in your case and accounts for the tickling in your large toe. At your age (63) pain in the back and the back of the head is not serious, unless it is constant. Have your urine examined in order to rule out kidney disease. There is no cure for the white patches.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Cancer and Capitalism
Leonard S.—Sorry we cannot use your elaborate treatise on Cancer and Capitalism. There is no question that under capitalism, the occupational forms of cancer tend to increase. But there is a relatively larger percentage of the bourgeoisie who die of it. Savages and barbarians die of cancer. People die of it in the middle ages and the number of deaths from carcinoma (cancer) in Soviet Russia does not show the decline registered in those diseases which can be definitely prevented. Writers and other artists who express themselves fully are not immune to cancer, nor are the women who express themselves sexually to the highest degree. There will be an article on cancer in due time which will discuss briefly what we know about this dreadful disease, and more fully what we don't know. We are returning your manuscript because it is not sufficiently substantiated by facts. The writer at one time edited a quarterly journal on cancer. You may trust his opinion.

Hay Fever

N. I. Brooklyn—You have a typical case of hay fever. See the Daily Worker of September 6 for more details.



In the Home

Today's Menu Can You Make 'em Yourself?

BREAKFAST
Fried Fruit
Boiled Rice, Sugar and Cream
Milk—Coffee
1 cup rice
2 quarts boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
Wash rice carefully, rinsing and changing the water until it is almost clear.
Add rice slowly to boiling salted water, sufficient to cover. Boil thirty minutes or until tender. To test rice pinch a grain between thumb and finger. Drain in a strainer and pour two cups of hot water through the rice to separate the grains.
Save any rice that is left over for tomorrow's lunch. Mix it with cheese and milk and bake.

LUNCH
Tomato Toast
Boiled Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Milk—Tea
Place toast on a platter or in a serving dish and pour over it hot stewed or canned tomatoes seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.
Boil onions until tender, season with salt and pepper and add butter. Add white sauce to freshly boiled or cold boiled potatoes. Serve hot.

DINNER
Stuffed Steak
Spring Beans
Stewed Potatoes
Buy a thin slice of round steak, ask for a little suet. Make stuffing by soaking stale bread crumbs in hot water and seasoning with salt, pepper and sage. Add small pieces of suet. Roll the steak in flour and fasten around the stuffing with tooth picks or sew it with twine in a large needle. Sear the roll of steak in the hot melted suet, put pieces of suet on top to keep the steak from getting dry. Add a little hot water, cover tightly and bake for thirty minutes.

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

THE STORY SO FAR: The crew of the S.S. Utah, after the boat has stopped at Copenhagen, Helsinki, and Leningrad, U.S.S.R., return to their boat, deeply impressed by what they have seen in the Soviet port, as contrasted with the ports in the other countries.

INSTALLMENT 25

Strike! As soon as he left, the men sprang up. What to do now? They looked expectantly to Slim. He considered Stanley to cover the door again.

Stanley agreed as well as the other men. Just then Fritz knocked on the door. Stanley let him in. Slim had been there talking to the mate. Geez, he looked mad! What's up?

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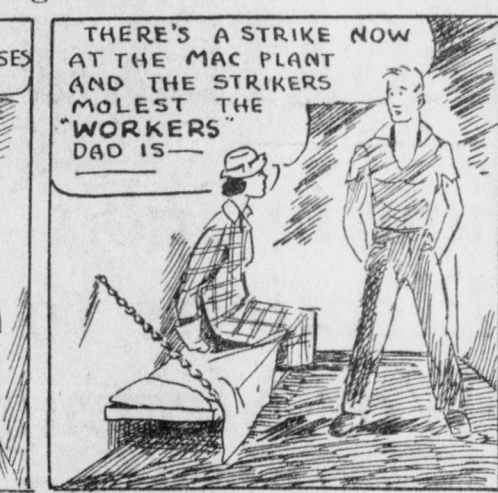
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JIM MARTIN



FLASHES AND CLOSE-UPS

By LENS A palatial residence in Santa Monica, California. The place is jammed with a select audience waiting to hear Tom Brandon, national secretary of Workers Film and Photo League, speak on the Hollywood film.

He is through now and his unknown (to him) hostess approaches him, showering him with congratulations that embraces our boyishly timid Tom.

Cecil DeMille paid \$18,000 to Elliott Price for the rights to Papini's 'Life of Christ', which he hoped to make into his 'Sign of the Cross'.

Paramount is looking for someone to replace Louis Wolheim... Scouts are combing the country for a good substitute for the famous prof.

WELL-FOUNDED RUMORS THAT FOX NEWSREELS HAVE AN AGREEMENT WITH HITLER FOR THE PRODUCTION OF PRO-NAZI PROPAGANDA FOR AMERICAN SCREENS.

N. R. A. MEET IN BOULDER FALLS FLAT BOULDER, Col.—A local N.R.A. meeting fell flat when the workers saw the A. F. of L. leaders working here.

WHAT'S ON-NEWLY REORGANIZED Branch Yorkville L.L.D. holding meeting at Hungarian Workers Home, 250 E. 121 St. September 11.

OUR PENNY PAMPHLETS In the course of the last few months the Workers Library Publishers has issued a large number of one and two-cent pamphlets dealing with the New Deal, unemployment, fascism, terror and war.

ROBERT MINOR The Life Story of New York's Communist Candidate for Mayor

By Philip Sterling SHIRT-SLEEVED and benign in his cubby-hole of an office at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., Robert Minor, Communist candidate for mayor, talked yesterday of his party's election platform and revealed, incidentally, the story of a life which has been guided almost exclusively by the burning conviction that the future belongs to the working class.

Leaders in every field of Communist activity are chosen chiefly for their fulfillment of two important requisites—their capabilities and their qualification as genuinely representative members of the working class.

He still has to gulp down doses of medicine between telephone calls and committee meetings, but he's rarin' to go again. He is anxious to resume the pace of activity he has maintained since he was 14, a pace of unremitting thought and action, completely characteristic of his working class interests.

Robert Minor is still something of a cattle town in those days. I went to work as a messenger boy for the Western Union.

Joined Carpenters' Union 'From 16 to 19 I knocked about the Southwest as a migratory worker on farms, railroad construction gangs, machine shops and at the carpenter trade.'

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WJZ-760 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Mounting Music 7:15—Century of Chemical Progress—Dr. A. B. Lamb, President American Chemical Society; Dr. George Bayer of England

WJZ-760 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs 7:30—Golden Orch.; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Betty Barthel, Songs, Sports, Talk—Grandstand Rice

WABC-860 Kc. 7:15 P. M.—Denny Quartet 7:30—Martin Orch.; Travelers Quartet 7:45—New-Doak Carter 8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Harriet Lee, Contralto



Contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, who will sing the role of Amneris in 'Aida' this evening at the Hippodrome.

Chicago Opera Fall Season Opens Tonight at Hippodrome Grand opera by the Chicago Opera Company, under the direction of Maestro Alfredo Salmagi, goes into its first 'regular' week of this season.

26 Commissars Returns To Acme Theatre Screen The Acme Theatre, due to popular request, has decided to bring back the Soviet film '26 Commissars' for a return engagement.

100 Penna. School Teachers Out on Strike for 6 Months Back Pay SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Unwilling to endure any longer the constant postponement of their pay, over 100 school teachers of the Old Forge Borough went on strike here to force payment of their 6 months back pay.

Buffalo, N. Y. The DAILY WORKER can now be gotten at the Bookstore at 296 Michigan Avenue as well as at the News stand on Court and Main Streets.

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BOSTON, Mass. COME AND ENJOY INTERNATIONAL CABARET and COSTUME NITE New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., ROXBURY, Mass. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Dancing; Floor Show; Costumes; Refreshments; Guest Artist

Stage and Screen "The Mountain" Opens Tonight, "Murder at the Vanities" Premiere on Tuesday This week will have three openings, two on Broadway and one down in the Village, at the Provincetown Playhouse.

The Provincetown offering is "The Mountain," an American folk drama of the Kentucky mountains by Carly Ranck, and will begin an engagement of two weeks this evening with John Nicholson, John Parrish, Ulic Collins, Lois Jesson and Royal Tracy in the cast.

On Tuesday Earl Carroll will bring his delayed production, "Murder at the Vanities" to the New Amsterdam Theatre. This is a mystery musical play by Rufus King and Earl Carroll. The large cast is headed by James Rennie, Olga Bacalova, Eilly House, Bela Lagosi and Jean Adair.

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Farmer Labor Mayor Fires 90% Labor ST. PAUL, Minn.—Ninety per cent of all city labor has been fired by the Farmer Laborite Mayor William Mahoney. The excuse given is the necessity to balance the budget and the inability to collect taxes through the failure of firms in St. Paul.

Amusements RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION Direction "Lady" Opens 11:30 A.M. "Lady for a Day" Warren William—May Robson Guy Gibbe—Glenda Farrell and a great "Roxy" stage show

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Tuning In! A large advertisement for radio programs listing various stations and their schedules, including WJZ-760 Kc., WABC-860 Kc., and WOR-710 Kc.

ANTI-WAR DELEGATES, T.U.U.L. BACK STRUGGLE OF CUBAN MASSES

What a World

By Michael Gold

Pat Burke's Theology

This roving machinist's carcass

Is it worth your god's assembling

Preach me no resurrection, Father

These bones can never rise again

My left thumb rests in a shipyard

My frostbitten toe in a field

Yet know that of my strong heart

Something must burn forever

Alive in that great good thing

Of which I am father and son

When red flags fly the new signals

No one will weep on a cross

For this I yield up my body

Asking no pay of your god

Bury me in surgeon's sloop pails

My rebirth is surer than yours

The Wild Irish Rose

I am delighted to know that the Irish Workers' Club is growing. I am glad to be one of those who welcome Jim Graton back to the country we took away from the Indians.

It's difficult to be bred and born in New York without absorbing a large dose of Irish romanticism, and nationalism. Every hurdy gurdy plays My Wild Irish Rose. All the radios are infested with Irish crooners. Those blue-eyed Irish colleens who crowd the subways and movie houses are especially beautiful to a Mediterranean.

And those cops! Gaze into the large earnest orbs of an athletic Gael in uniform as he is about to crack somebody down with his club, preferably a weak old tailor, or a little woman, or a screaming scared child. It's a lovely sight, for Bosses, maybe, though it doesn't quite remind one of the poems of Thomas Moore or the Lakes of Killarney.

Cuba and Ireland

Cuba is a small island, comparatively, but it seems destined to be the spearhead of the white fight against American imperialism.

For centuries Ireland has occupied the same relation to the British empire. This is why Ireland has played such a great role in world history. As Lenin pointed out, the Easter Week revolt was the first step toward the war for the world, the forerunner of the Russian and German Revolutions.

The United States may intervene in Cuba, but it is apparent that Cuba will never be conquered or absorbed. It is destined to be another Ireland, the little thorn in the flesh that will finally destroy the great bloody ravenous bull of imperialism.

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

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

The Neutral

Jim Larkin, who has been wandering blindly in a political never-never land for the last few years, was at one time a great proletarian figure. For years I believed him the greatest natural orator I had ever heard.

He was a man born without fear—he didn't seem to know how to feel. Tall, over six feet, with big square shoulders, and a bold chief's nose and commanding blue eyes, Jim was surely an imposing monument of a man.

I was a member of the Jim Connolly Club he organized while in New York, and was present at the famous meeting Larkin called in Bryant Hall to send a shipload of provisions to famine-stricken Ireland. It was to be a unity meeting of Protestant North and Catholic South. Little Cosgrove, later to be Premier, was there with his tiny Hitler-Chaplin mustache. There were other noted frontiers. And Jim was to cement these new ties and build a new Ireland.

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U.S. Guns in Cuba Spur Elections to Anti-War Meeting

New Organizations Notify Anti-War Congress of Support After U. S. Mobilizes for War Against Cuban Masses

NEW YORK.—Many organizations of workers, employed and unemployed, churches, unemployed college alumni, farmers organizations, trade unions, etc. are now joining in the mass movement behind the United States Congress Against War to be held the 29th of September as the result of the Cuban situation, was the announcement made yesterday by Donald Henderson, Secretary of the Congress.

The New York Workers' Committee on Unemployment, with whom are affiliated numerous bodies like the Doll and Toy Workers Union, the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, Church of All Nations, etc., have notified the Congress that "our Central Committee voted unanimously to cooperate in every way with the Congress. We shall do all we can to mobilize workers in the struggle against war."

The Farmer's Protective Association of Pennsylvania endorsed the Anti-War Congress with the statement that "we support your fight against another war." Lucien Koch, Secretary of Commonwealth College of Arkansas pledged support to the Congress and notified the Arrangement Committee that its delegation is on the way to New York now.

The Arrangement Committee of the Congress declared it expected a great increase in delegates because of the Cuban invasion by American imperialism.

Donald Henderson in Boston

BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston Committee for the United States Congress Against War announced today that Donald Henderson of New York has accepted their invitation to speak in that city on Friday evening, September 15. Donald Henderson is the Executive Director of the American Committee for Struggle Against War and Secretary to the United States Congress Against War.

Counter-Trial for Reichstag Fire in London on Sept. 14

International Group Will Prove Nazis Are Guilty

LONDON.—The counter-trial of the incendiaries of the Reichstag will be held here Thursday, September 14, under the direction of the international committee of lawyers and intellectuals who have for the past few months been collecting evidence of the guilt of Hitler, Goering, and the Nazi Guard Corps in this monstrous provocation. It was announced today.

Evidence has been gathered to show that the crime for which Ernst Torgler, leader of the Communist Reichstag fraction, and George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff, and Blagoi Popoff, Bulgarian workers' leaders and exiles in Germany, are scheduled to go to trial in Leipzig September 21, was planned by the Nazi leaders who are persecuting and torturing them, and executed by Nazis.

The members of the international committee, which include Dr. George Branting, Moro-Diafferi of Paris, Leo Gallagher and David Levinson of San Francisco and Philadelphia, are now conducting final intensive investigations in other European countries in preparation for the counter-trial. These attorneys, retained by the relatives of the framed Communist leaders, have been denied permission by the Nazi tribunal to participate in any way in the trial at Leipzig, for which notorious Nazi leaders have been appointed by the Nazi court to conduct the "defense."

Youth Dying After Clubbing at Charity

2 Shot at Another Demonstration in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Dominic Antonace, 20, a member of the Unemployed Council and the Young Communist League, was so brutally clubbed by the police Saturday while attempting to get an evicted family's furniture and a rent check for them that he is near death from his injuries. The city locked the furniture after the eviction.

The charity had promised the day before that they would attend to the matter on Saturday but instead they called for the patrol wagon when the delegation appeared near Cleveland.

In Euclid, a suburb near Cleveland, two workers were shot in a protest demonstration against increasing attacks on the living standards of the workers.

There were 15 women in the delegation of 17, and the police singled out Antonace and his brother Dave for clubbing. The women were clubbed and beaten on the breasts as they attempted to defend the boys. Antonace was finally clubbed unconscious and dragged by the feet into the patrol wagon.

At the hospital admission was refused to relatives offering their blood for transfusion purposes. All the information they are giving out is that he is expecting to die.

a hard series of rights at the little clerk's jaw.

"That for you!" he roared at the frightened little man, "yuh sly son-of-a-bitch, sittin' there and sayin' nothing!"

I never have forgotten this object lesson in the futility of trying to remain a neutral in the world as it is today.

16 More Bulgarians Doomed to Die for Agitation in Army

No Crime Charged; 23 Others Get Long Prison Terms

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 10.—Sixteen more men and women were condemned to death yesterday for Communist activity in the Bulgarian army, bringing the total doomed to die in Bulgaria since Sept. 1 to 20.

Twenty-three others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment at hard labor up to 15 years, the equivalent to death by slow torture, because of the conditions in the Bulgarian prisons.

The only charge made against any of the 43 was that they had agitated in the army, and had attempted to organize Communist units. Three others are reported to have been murdered without trial in Shumen, northern Bulgaria, where their latest sentences were handed down by a military court.

Worst Winter in a Century Is Facing Germany, Says Nazi

Unemployed Cut But Payrolls Remain the Same

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—With an intensive drive to cut wages and increase "employment," which the Fascist newspapers call an exact counterpart of Roosevelt's N.R.A. drive, 207,000 have been dropped from the lists of unemployed, according to the Reich Institute for Labor Placement, while the total national payroll has not increased at all.

The newspapers publish daily lists of employers who have fallen in with Hitler's program by spreading their payroll out to put more men to work at lower wages. The newspapers talk the fact that the number of unemployed women is growing.

"This will be the hardest winter we have known for 100 years," Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, announced in a recent speech. The "Voelkische Beobachter," Hitler's official organ, announces that the aim of the drive is "to hold the gains and, above all, to prevent a relapse."

In addition to a certain number put to work through wholesale wage cuts up to 30 per cent, the largest

Production Sweeps Downward As Inflation - N. R. A. Promises Fail

Steel, Auto, Textile Production, Plunging Downward Despite Usual Seasonal Trends Because of Summer Over-Production

By MILTON HOWARD

THE nightmare of another crushing economic collapse is beginning to haunt the capitalist rulers of America again. And there is plenty of reason for their fears.

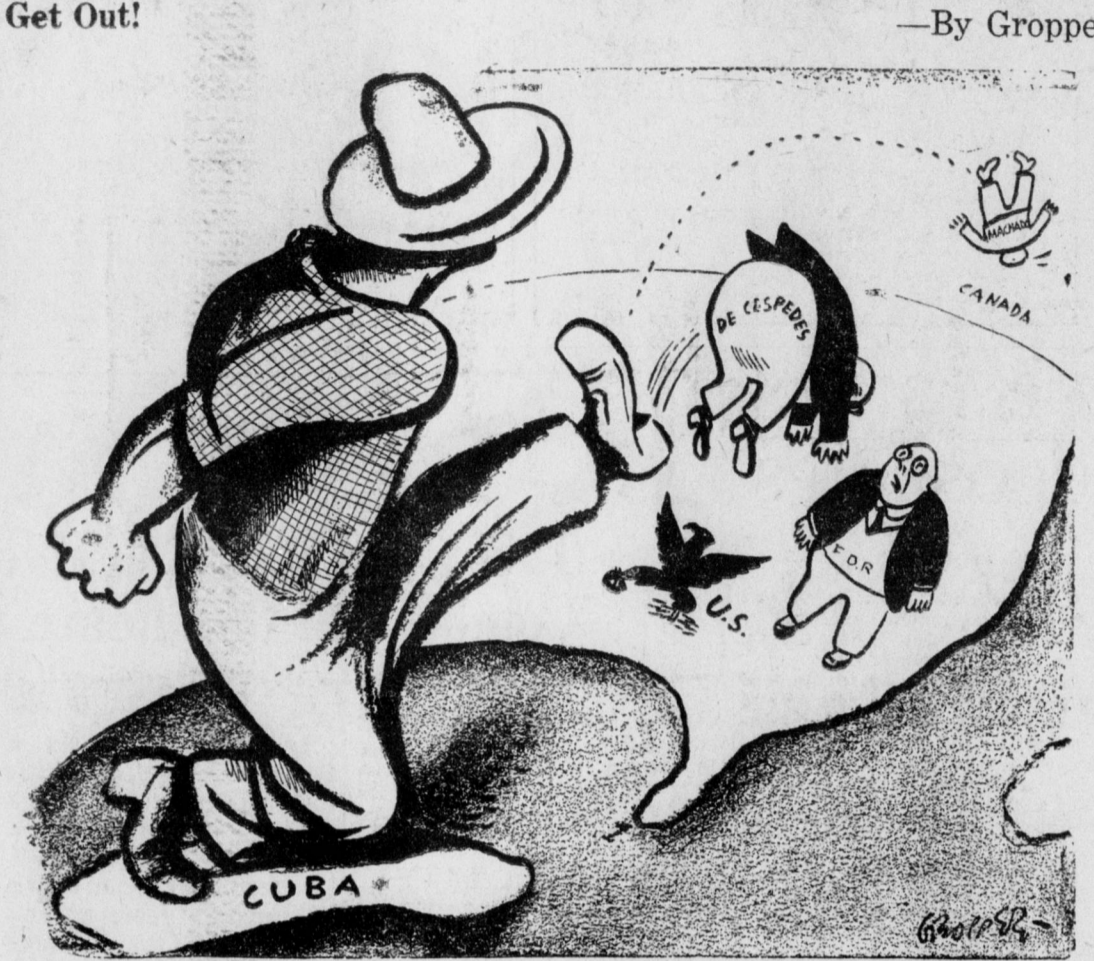
Roosevelt and his N.R.A. inflation, price-raising program was to have solved the crisis. He promised that a few months of his magic medicines would bring the flush of health back to the cheeks of America. But the flush of the recent "boom" in production turns out to have been the sickly flush of deadly fever, now rapidly giving way to the pallor of an irresistibly ravaging, incurable, foul disease, the disease of capitalism.

Do you remember the booming headlines on all the front pages screaming the news of an extraordinary and miraculous steel production demand from a single large industry, the automobile industry, a demand which was bound to disappear in the Fall, inevitably preparing for a complete collapse of the steel spurt.

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Reactionary Leader Is New Spanish Premier

MADRID, Sept. 10.—Backed by Juan March, millionaire newspaper publisher who from an ail cell has conducted a campaign against former Premier Manuel Azana, Alejandro Lerroux, reactionary leader, was called to form a new Spanish cabinet by President Zamora yesterday.

Lerroux said he would attempt to form a "national concentration" cabinet to include the most conservative elements and the Socialists who, since the revolution in 1931 had played the role of holding back the revolutionary movement in Spain while the big capitalists and landlords consolidated their forces.

19th Route Army Retreating Before Chinese Red Forces

Commander Wires for Funds to Bribe His Soldiers

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The 19th Route Army is rapidly falling back before the drive of the Chinese Soviet Army toward Foochow.

General Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the 19th Route Army, has wired to the Canton government from Foochow, demanding \$320,000 at once, saying that his army has no food and has not been paid, and that without this money he will not be able to resist the advance of the Chinese Reds.

The rank and file of Tsai's army has no desire to fight the Soviet army, and Tsai is making a desperate effort to obtain money to bribe them into fighting. The seriousness of the Red threat to Foochow is indicated by the fact that all American missionaries are leaving the city.

Rising Food Prices and Cheapening Dollar Adds to Burden of Lagging Wages, and Unemployment

ever... necessities have leaped upward from 10 to 50 per cent!

The conservative experts of the National Industrial Conference Board have just pointed out that wages are lagging far behind soaring prices! This is not the result of some maladjustment in the Roosevelt program. It is the very heart and soul of this program, for it is only in this way that Roosevelt can fulfill his major purpose—to increase the profits of the employers.

Yesterday, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was unable to ignore the fact that the touted Roosevelt farm program is having the same effect on the farmers, catching them in the murderous price scissors. He admitted that a disparity has developed "between farmer's income and what he has to buy" . . . retail costs have taken up the farmer's additional income.

And well he might make this admission, for while the farmers have shared very slightly in the speculative profits of the rise in wheat and live-stock prices, the costs of farm equipment, fertilizer, etc. have advanced from 20 to 50 per cent during the last three months!

It is this degradation of the purchasing power of the workers through a masked wage cut, through a cheapening dollar, in addition to the open, direct wage cuts, that is aggravating with iron inevitability the basic disease of capitalism, "overproduction"—a glut of supplies

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REVOLUTIONARY UNIONS IN CALL TO ALL U.S. WORKERS TO PROTEST INTERVENTION

"Cuban Masses Fight for Bread, Land, Freedom," Says Statement, Calling Workers to Demand "Hands Off Cuba"

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity League, through its National Executive Committee, yesterday issued an appeal to all American workers to support the struggles of the revolutionary Cuban masses.

The appeal, addressed to all workers in the United States, and especially to all trade unions, of every affiliation, follows:

Workers of the U. S.:

"Warships, marines, aeroplanes have been dispatched to Cuba. The Secretary of War, Mr. Swanson, has gone to Cuba. The government announces that this is the biggest concentration of the navy forces of the U. S. since the last world war. Other armed forces of land and sea are held in readiness to be dispatched at a moment's notice to Cuba.

"Why are these forces sent to Cuba? Workers of the U. S.: Have you any quarrel with the workers and peasants of Cuba? Will you gain anything by this war on Cuba? No! The attack on Cuba which is being planned is not in your interests. It is for the purpose of protecting the investments, the riches of the big American capitalists in Cuba.

Capitalists Keep Cuba Enslaved

"These capitalists have kept Cuba in slavery with the aid of the Cuban capitalists and big landlords, with the aid of the Machado and the other bourgeois and landlord politicians. This war is being planned so that the big capitalists of the U. S. can continue to enslave, rob and oppress the Cuban people. The U. S. Government is sending armed forces to Cuba to protect the riches of the capitalists, the right to exploit the people.

We must protest against this act on the part of the U. S. Government. The Cuban masses have a right to freedom. They have the right to decide their own destinies. The U. S. Government, which is the government of the capitalists, wishes to drown in blood, the right of the Cuban masses for emancipation from the double yoke of oppression by the U. S. and Cuban capitalists and landlords. The Cuban masses appeal to us to stand by them. We must answer their call. It is our duty as workers to come to the assistance of our class brothers in Cuba.

Fight for Bread, Land, Freedom

"The liberal and middle class politicians are trying to stop the growth of the revolution in Cuba. They are already announcing that they will pay all debts and protect the property of the U. S. capitalists. They have attacked Communist-led demonstrations, thus trying to win the support of American imperialism.

"In the meantime the masses in a number of places have taken over the factories and plantations. The masses are fighting for bread, for land, and for freedom. Only the Communist Party of Cuba and the revolutionary trade unions are fighting in the interests of the Cuban masses.

"Workers of the U. S.; workers of the American Federation of Labor; organized and unorganized workers: Show your solidarity with the Cuban masses!

"Demand Hands Off Cuba!

"Demand the withdrawal of all American armed forces from Cuba!

"Send your protest to the Roosevelt government against intervention!

"Send your greetings of solidarity to the Cuban masses!

"Stop the shipment of munitions and men to Cuba!

"National Executive Board

"TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE

"Jack Stachel

Assistant General Secretary."

Philadelphia Party Celebration Greet Cuban Toilers' Fight

1,200 Wire Protests to Roosevelt; Browder Chief Speaker

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—A mass meeting of 12,000 in the Labor Lyceum here Friday night, to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States was turned into a demonstration of protest against U. S. intervention in Cuba, and of solidarity with the revolutionary Cuban masses.

A telegram of sharp protest was sent to President Roosevelt, demanding "hand off Cuba," the cancellation of Cuba's debts to Wall Street, and the nullification of the Platt Amendment.

A telegram of greetings was sent to the Cuban workers, peasants, soldiers and sailors, calling on them not only to fight against their Cuban oppressors, but also to drive the U. S. plantation owners out of Cuba.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, was the chief speaker. The John Reed Club of Philadelphia supplied a number of excellent drawings and chalk talks, celebrating the Party anniversary.

Rally, Torchlight Parade for Youth Delegates to Paris

Mass Meet Wednesday As Six Delegates Sail

NEW YORK.—A mass rally in Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place on Wednesday, September 13, followed by a torchlight parade, will feature the send-off for the American delegation to the World Congress of Youth Against War and Fascism, to be held in Paris September 22-24. The indoor rally will start at 8 p.m.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Annie E. Gray, Director of the Women's Peace Society and treasurer of the Arrangement Committee for the United States Congress Against War, will be the main speakers at the mass-meeting.

The six delegates to the Congress will speak briefly, telling whom they represent, and how the World Congress will develop the fight against war and fascism.

The big torchlight parade will start at 10:30 p.m. and will proceed to the 14th Street dock of the "Berenaria," which leaves at midnight, carrying the young delegates

To keep up a six-page "Daily Worker," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by getting new subscribers.

Another word on Jim Larkin. There is something medieval about the Irish culture, and this was reflected in Jim's approach to things. He had one of the greatest general strikes in British history; he had carried the flaming Cross through Ireland, then had invaded England. At one time the bobolinks shivered when the name Larkin was mentioned. Yet without, Jim was not the modern revolutionary labor leader as we know him. He was a medieval chieftain, demanding personal fealty. He loved the workers of Ireland because they were Irish, they were his own people, and he hated them about as feudal as Ireland, and he hated it, had no patience with it, nor any great interest in its revolution.

Yet this narrow intensity and folk-passion gave Jim Larkin a poetic power that many modern leaders seem to lack. When hulking Jim Larkin the longshoreman began to talk in his huge voice of the suffering flowers of Ireland, the children of the poor, it made one want to fight or weep. He had the great power that is in America and not in the struggle. That was the start; from there Jim rose to climax after climax of "diplomacy." The crowd grew more restless and noisy, and finally exploded.

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which was the core of the Roosevelt prosperity talk, is plunging downward with extraordinary speed. Even the usual Fall seasonal business has not materialized. The present rate of production has reached 41 per cent of capacity, having dropped 30 per cent from the peak of 59 made in July.

What is ahead for steel production can be gauged by the fact that the present drop in steel is against the usual seasonal trend.

From the very first, the economic reviews in the "Daily Worker" emphasized the fact that the Summer "boom" in production was artificial, stimulated from a single large industry, the automobile industry, a demand which was bound to disappear in the Fall, inevitably preparing for a complete collapse of the steel spurt.

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disappointing . . ."

This admission confirms another analysis of the "Daily Worker" that not only was the steel boom precariously resting on the single support of the auto industry, but that the demand from the auto industry was itself based on a rotten foundation—a fatal lagging in consumer demand, that was bound to result in an even greater "oversupply" than ever before.

This is confirmed by the fact that whereas auto production jumped almost 300 per cent from March to July, retail sales of autos never showed more than a slight increase over last year. The capitalist newspapers featured sales to the wholesale dealers, but they rarely mentioned the fact that the ultimate consumers were not buying and could not buy, new automobiles.

Hence it is no cause for wonder that the auto magnates are getting more frightened every day at the prospect of a winter of enormous accumulated stocks of unsold autos—the old capitalist nightmare of "overproduction," all over again. Already, the business figures are beginning to reflect their only too-well-founded fears. Auto production, like steel production, is tumbling hysterically downward, the latest figures for September 2 indicating that auto production has now reached a point in its downward plunge which is 28 per cent below the peak reached in July.

The decline in auto production has just begun. What it will be in the winter the auto producers are too frightened to contemplate.

The story in textiles, the third and last industry to show the "boom" effects of the Roosevelt inflation pro-

gram is similar. Factories in the South are slowly closing down for lack of orders. Within the last 4 weeks, ten large mills, employing thousands of textile workers, have shut down, the officials openly admitting the accumulation of huge stocks of unsold cloth, with all buyers having filled their needs in the summer in anticipation of higher prices.

The final proof of the failure of the Roosevelt summer inflation boom in business is vividly mirrored in the heavy-moving composite business index of the New York Times, which discloses a drop for the seventh consecutive week, hitting 82, compared with 100 five weeks ago.

SIX months ago Roosevelt promised that he would revive production. The value of his promises can now be accurately gauged. They were worthless. What Roosevelt did was to give business an inflationary shot in the arm, which produced the temporary appearance of "revival," but which has resulted only in a further piling up of goods, only in an intensification of the basic factors of the crisis.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt's program has had other results. Not only did his program provide only a few thousand temporary jobs in the textile, steel, and auto industries, instead of the promised 6,000,000, but it has actually resulted in a further driving down of the living standards of the workers.

The Deadly Price Scissors

Roosevelt set out to raise prices and wages. This was the way to end the crisis, he said.

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