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OHIO MILITIA USES BULLETS, POISON GAS, BAYONETS ON WORKERS; SLAUGHTERS 3 STRIKERS; WOUNDS 100

Picket N. Y. Nazi Consul; Demand 'Free Thaelmann!'

Union Delegation Demands Release of German C.P. Leader

LIFE IN DANGER

C. P. Issues Call for Greater Activity

NEW YORK.—A continuous picket line of workers demanding the safe release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, has been thrown around the offices of the Nazi Consul, 17 Battery Pl., as reports of the growing danger to the heroic revolutionist reach here from Germany.

Workers desiring to help picket are urged to report to the International Labor Defense, 870 Broadway.

A steady flow of workers' and professionals' delegations have been passing through the doors of the building with demands for the release of Ernst Thaelmann. Veterans, needle and food workers have already presented demands. Lawyers, shoe workers, painters, marine workers, students, teachers and others are planning to protest his imprisonment to the consul.

An appeal, issued by the N. Y. District of the Communist Party, urged workers to turn out by thousands to the anti-fascist, free Thaelmann meetings being held this week in many parts of the city. The meetings scheduled are as follows:

Downtown — Friday, May 25th, 7:30 p. m.

10th St. and 2nd Ave.; Broome and Clinton Sts.; Thompson and Bleeker Sts.; Rutgers Square; 7th Street and Avenue A; Speakers—Pauline Rogers, Secretary Anti-Nazi Federation of Greater New York; J. Rubin, National Secretary, Food Workers Industrial Union.

Midtown — Monday, May 28th, 7:30 p. m.

Columbus Circle, 59th St. and Columbus Ave.—main speaker, John J. Ballam.

33rd St. and Second Ave.—main speaker, Albert Stams, Anti-Nazi Federation of Greater New York.

Friday noon, May 25th: 12th Ave. and 44th St.

Friday, May 25th, 7:30 p. m.

21st St. and 8th Ave.; Columbus Circle; Main speakers, Alexander Hoffman, organizer Customs Tailors Union, John Marks, Young Communist League, others.

Harlem—Saturday, May 26th, 6 P.M.—131st St. and Lenox Ave. 7:30 P.M.—113th St. and 5th Ave. 8 P.M.—85th St. and 3rd Ave. Speakers—James W. Ford, others, Williamsburgh—Friday, May 25th, 8 p. m.

Grand St. Extension and Havenmeyer; Veret and Graham Ave; Speakers, Jesse Taft, leader Laundry Workers Union, others.

Ridgewood — Friday, May 25th, 8 p. m.

Catalpa and Myrtle Ave.; Main speakers, Otto Durick, Anti-Nazi Federation of Greater New York.

Boro Hall—Friday, May 25th, 8 p.m.—Court and Carroll Streets—Main speaker, Jerome Hunt.

Brighton Beach—Saturday, May 26th, 6 p.m.—5th Street and Surf Avenue—main speaker—M. E. Taft.

Bronx—Saturday, May 26th, 8 p. m.

Holland and Allerton Avenues; 225th St. and White Plains Road; Main speaker Charlotte Todes of the Trade Union Unity Council and others.

Queens—Saturday, May 26th, 7 p.m.—Steinway and Jamaica Ave. Richmond Hill — Saturday, May 26th, 7 p.m.—114th St. and Liberty Ave.—Main speaker—A. Harris.

Far Rockaway — Saturday, May 26th, 7 p.m.—Corona and Central Avenues — Main speaker, Howard

Roosevelt In New Moves to Break Strikes

Fear Spread of Strike Wave Thru Country; Rush Wagner Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 24.—The Roosevelt New Deal administration was today considering new measures to break the militant strikes now sweeping the country at a scale unequalled since the post-war years.

The huge strike-breaking machine was beginning to move into action as Senator Wagner, following a conference with Washington Labor Department officials, met with President Roosevelt in the White House. Wagner announced, following the session with Roosevelt, that Roosevelt would make every effort to rush through his "labor disputes" strike-breaking bill in a frantic effort to stop the huge militant nationwide militant strike wave.

The working out of this vast anti-workingclass scheme is already in progress, with Charles P. Taft acting as "mediator" in the Toledo auto strike. Taft was appointed today by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Marston of the U. S. Department of Labor, is already working to break the truckmen's strike in Minneapolis, where he is acting as mediator.

It was admitted that these efforts were being made "to halt violent strikes in Toledo and Minneapolis and to prevent further disturbances"—by which is meant further militant action by victimized and resisting workers.

Wagner, in announcing Roosevelt's complete support for his bill, refused to reveal what the revised terms in it contained.

The entire proceedings in Washington were seen as a concerted effort to concentrate autocratic power in a single centralized group, which will work with manufacturers against strikers in all future strikes.

Socialist Party Segregates Negro Workers in the South

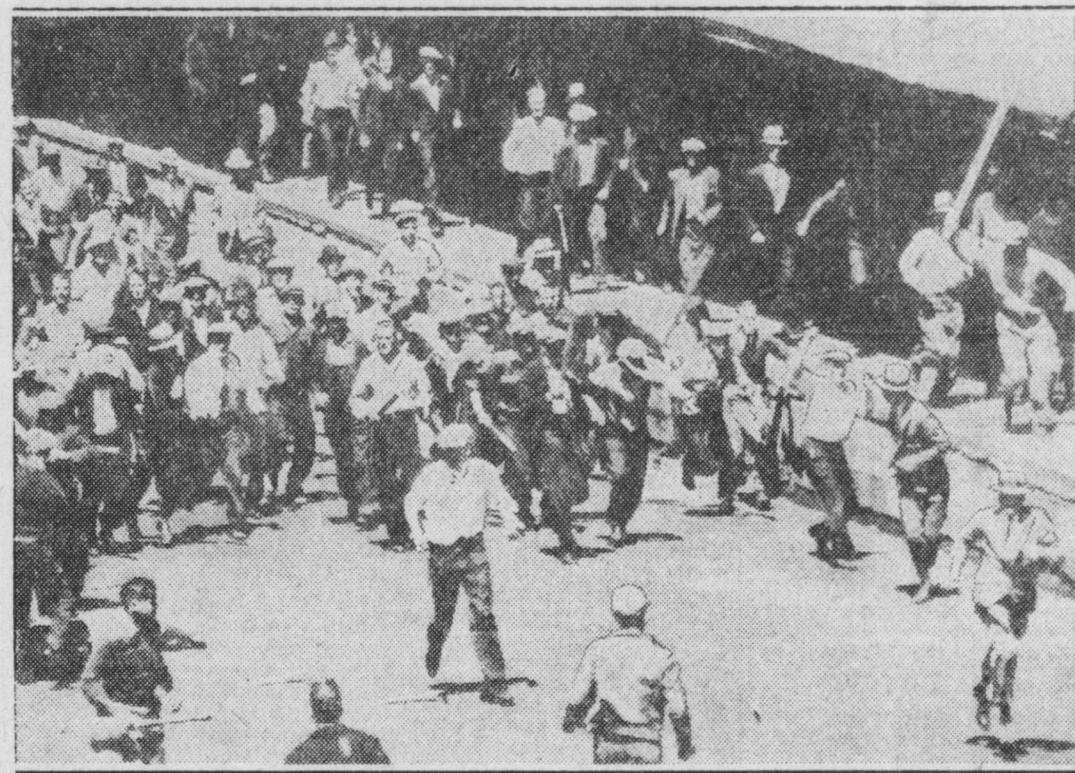
By CYRIL BRIGGS
NEW YORK.—Proof that the Socialist Party practices jim-crowism against the Negro masses is contained in the accompanying reproduction of a news report in last week's issue of the "New Leader," official organ of the Socialist Party, of a Socialist May Day meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

The dispatch enumerates among the speakers, "C. W. Tanner of the Colored Branch"—an open admission that the Socialist leadership has segregated its Negro membership into jim-crow branches in faithful conformity to the customs and traditions of the lynch bosses of the South.

The Socialist Party also jim-crows Negroes at its mass meetings in the South. During the last presidential election campaign Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, addressed meetings in the South where Negroes were jim-crowed and screened off from the rest of the audience. These meetings, held under the auspices of local Socialist Party groups, did not raise a whisper of protest from the Socialist Party leader.

In a statement which was never repudiated by his Party, A. F. Blon, Socialist candidate, a few days ago, for lieutenant-governor of Texas, bitterly criticized the Communist Party for nominating Negro workers on its ticket, declaring, in part:

"Stop Those Scabs!"—and the Minneapolis Workers Did!



Police and their hired thugs wilt and fade away before this determined wave of striking Minneapolis truck drivers who charge through the Market Place. No trucks got by them.

U.S.-Japanese Navy Race Is Speeded Up

Threats of More Arming Fly as Naval Meet Draws Nearer

TOKIO, May 24.—A naval arms race between the United States and Japan, in preparation for the 1935 naval conference, is developing with threats on both sides of new warship building and naval base construction.

In answer to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson's threat that the United States would fortify the Aleutian Islands (a direct challenge to Japan), if Japan insisted on reopening the naval ratios set by the London treaty of 1930, Rear Admiral Tsuneyoshi Sakano, chief of navy propaganda, replied that Japan insisted that its navy be enlarged because of the "new conditions."

"Armaments compacts," said Sakano's statement, "must be offered in accordance with changed political, scientific and technical conditions." The London treaty was a temporary compact and was not intended to extend past 1936.

Demand A Halt to Murder!

AN EDITORIAL

Troops of the capitalist government have murdered three of our fellow workingmen in Toledo. Many lie wounded following a vicious rifle, bayonet and gas attack on strikers of the Electric Auto-Lite plant.

The streets, according to the latest reports, are bespattered with blood. The bloodthirsty capitalist class, Roosevelt New Dealers, have committed this savage crime in order to drive down the living standards of the toiling population, in order to protect the profits of the factory owners.

We must answer this vile deed of the capitalists. From coast to coast, from Canada to Mexico, throughout the entire land, the voice of labor must roar a mighty protest against the bloody attack on the Toledo workers.

Workers in Toledo! Answer the capitalist terror with a general strike!

Workers of all cities! Unite in mighty mass protest demonstrations under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Demand the withdrawal of all troops! Soldiers of the National Guard! Do not be used as tools of the capitalist class to shoot down and murder your fellow workingmen!

Soldiers! Join with the strikers on the picket line! Spread the strike movement!

Down with the capitalist butchers!

Nationwide Strike In Steel Industry Looms This Month

NEW YORK.—Opposing forces in the steel industry were preparing for an epochal battle yesterday which may reverberate throughout the country within the next month.

The steel bosses, meeting at the Hotel Commodore, were threatening to close down all plants rather than grant union recognition. At the same time, the steel workers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, were mobilizing their forces for united strike action.

See page 3 for further details of steel situation.

Alabama Mill Bosses Reject Pay Demands

Negotiations Fail to Go Thru; A.F.L. Heads Weaken Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.—Ore mine negotiations between the Morgan-controlled Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of America, failed to go through today. It is here where five strikers were fatally shot by police and company thugs earlier this month.

Robert Gregg, President of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., claimed that he agreed to collective bargaining and the re-employment of the strikers without discrimination, but he rejected their demands for the six-hour day and a wage increase to 50 cents an hour and check-off.

V. C. Finch, state representative of the American Federation of Labor, admitted that he had offered the company bosses a settlement on the basis of a seven-hour day and 40 cents an hour, thus revealing his activities to undercut the strikers' demands and weaken the strike.

Troops Shoot Unarmed Men; Strikers Set Up Barricades in Streets

Worker Killed As Police Guns Rake New Orleans Picket Line

NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—Bullets poured from police guns today killing at least one of the striking longshoremen and wounding others. Scores were arrested and slugged.

Minneapolis Strikers Reject Truce As Olson Calls Out Guardsmen

40,000 Strikers Prepare Mass Picket Lines; A. F. of L. Leaders Refuse General Strike

BULLETIN
Minneapolis, May 24.—Police Chief Michael Johannes today delivered an ultimatum to the striking drivers, telling them that trucks would move at 9:01 p.m., manned by police and guardsmen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24.—Forty thousand strikers are preparing for mass picket lines to answer the attempt of the 4,000 National Guardsmen, called out by Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd B. Olson, to break the truck drivers' strike by running the trucks themselves after nine o'clock tonight.

The strikers, at a great mass meeting last night, rejected the orders of the National Labor Board that they return to work without achieving their demand for union recognition.

The strikebreaking forces took advantage of the "truce" by sending the National Guard into the market area. Machine guns were set up. The National Guardsmen, sent in by the Farm Labor governor, fortified themselves in an empty garage, with wire netting at the windows, sandbags, machine guns, rifles and tear gas bombs.

Troops are steadily pouring into the city. Police Chief Johannes and Sheriff John Wall of Hennipin County feeling secure with the National Guard entrenched, announced that trucking by the National Guard and special police will be

begun at nine tonight. This is the time that the truce, extended with the consent of the American Federation of Labor leaders, here, ends. They announced that 2400 troops will convoy the trucks.

The indignation of the workers of Minneapolis against the strike-breaking action of the Farmer Labor Governor in calling out the troops is steadily mounting. The speeches of the Communist Party members at last night's huge mass meeting, calling for an immediate mobilization of all workers of Minneapolis for united front action were enthusiastically greeted by the workers. The workers are determined to halt the trucks by mass picketing.

The Roosevelt government has sent U. S. Department of Labor Conciliator Marston into Minneapolis to help in the strikebreaking efforts.

At the mass meeting of twenty thousand workers at the parade grounds, the Central Labor Council announced the calling of a general strike in Minneapolis starting this morning, but later these A. F. of L. leaders retreated, and accepted an extension of the truce.

A. F. of L. speakers, nevertheless, had to praise the militancy of the Communists, the members of the International Labor Defense and the Unemployment Councils on the picket lines.

Attempts to raise the "red scare" was begun when it was announced that the National Guard was called in because of "outside agitators" and "Communist elements." They are using this tactic in an obvious attempt to isolate the militants from the main body of the strikers and thus break the strike.

During the entire night, ten thousand workers surrounded the factory, maintaining mass picket lines, through which the scabs inside the mill did not dare to pass. Many were injured as police and deputies repeatedly threw tear gas and brought clubs into play. Police were also injured as workers defended themselves from tear gas and clubbing assaults. The national guard arrived at dawn and began at once to set up machine guns, to bayonet workers, and brought out the strikebreakers with drawn bayonets and machine guns, rifles and poison gas held ready.

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At least three workers were slain and many wounded by the rifle fire into the mass picket line of the workers at the Electric Auto-Lite plant. Gun-firing continues as the Daily Worker went to press. More National Guardsmen were ordered into Toledo by Adjutant-General Frank P. Henderson.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 24.—National Guardsmen poured a fusillade of rifle fire into the mass picket line of the workers at the Electric Auto-Lite Co. plant, killing several and wounding many. Many were viciously bayoneted. One slain worker is identified as Frank Hubay, 27 years old. At times as many as 40,000 were around the plant.

The sidewalks are spattered with blood as the strikers and sympathetic workers heroically defended themselves with bricks, and from behind barricades. The capitalist press is whipping up hatred against the heroic workers and is shrieking for martial law throughout the entire city.

Deadly poison gas was hurled by National guardsmen, protected by gas masks, at the thousands of workers who again and again reformed their ranks and fought-out the entire day today as well as throughout last night, to maintain their mass picket lines. Many workers were bayoneted and others were seriously affected by the strong poison gas, KOCs (CQ) and DM gas, supplied by the army. One fifteen-year-old boy was bayoneted.

Orville Kane, locomotive fireman, had his eyes torn out by one of these deadly gas bullets when he was fired on by a soldier.

Today the six companies of several thousand National Guardsmen, made two main attacks with bayonet and deadly poison gas on the strikers, and sympathetic workers, mass picket lines. But the workers both times reformed ranks and came back to the picket lines.

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Herndon Appeal Denied; Scottsboro Appeal Hearing Today

25,000 Now Out in Pacific Coast Dock And Ship Strike

Paul Baker, Head of Phila. I.L.A., Admits Strikebreaking

BULLETIN
NEW ORLEANS, La., May 24.—Police fired into the ranks of 300 striking Negro longshoremen today, wounding one worker.

Strikers were trying to prevent scabs from loading the S.S. Ida of the Italian line.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Twenty-five thousand maritime workers on the Pacific coast joined last night by masters, mates and pilots of the coastal ships, stopped all shipments to Alaska.

SEATTLE, May 24.—The longshoremen's strike still has the port sewed up tight. No cargo was moved to or from the ships today.

Two hundred and fifty seamen at a mass meeting Tuesday repudiated lying statements issued by leaders of the International Seamen's Union that the Marine Workers Industrial Union is scabbing on the strike.

Seamen pointed out that it was the M.W.I.U. that initiated and led the strike of seamen and that leaders of the I.S.U. did all in their power to break up the united front between the seamen and longshoremen.

Two delegates, one from the M.W.I.U. and one representing the unorganized seamen, were elected to represent the seamen in the negotiations being conducted in San Francisco. They have been instructed to be present at all meetings, to prevent separate settlements and to demand that all decisions and proposals be referred to the rank and file for a vote.

In an attempt to break the strike leaders of the I.L.A. have issued permits to load Alaska cannery boats.

I.L.A. Officials Admits Strikebreaking
PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Paul Baker, head of the I.L.A. in Philadelphia openly admitted strikebreaking activities against the striking seamen and longshoremen on the West Coast.

In the Shipping News in the Philadelphia Record of May 19, Baker stated that he used longshoremen to break the strike of the seamen on the S.S. Flomar of the Calmar Line, which was loading cargo for the West Coast.

The entire crew of the Flomar went on strike on May 17 under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union for the recognition of the Centralized Shipping Bureau established by the seamen in Baltimore, and in support of the West Coast strikers. The longshoremen on the dock (Pier 27) struck in sympathy with the seamen, but were driven back to work by Baker.

The story of the sell-out was told in the following manner in the Philadelphia Record:

"The Calmar liner Flomar sailed

Georgia Court Denies Appeal For Herndon

Demands Flood Ala. Court for Release of Scottsboro Nine

ATLANTA, Ga., May 24.—The Georgia Supreme Court today upheld the atrocious verdict of 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang against Angelo Herndon, Negro organizer of Atlanta white and Negro unemployed workers.

Herndon was convicted under an old slave code aimed to crush the insurrectionary struggles of Negro slaves, and revised since the Civil War to apply to all militant Negro and white workers.

The appeal, filed by the International Labor Defense, against the verdict, was held by 18 months by the Georgia Supreme Court, which now upholds the verdict. The I.L.D. which is planning to carry the fight to the U. S. Supreme Court, and has called for mass protests against the decision of the State court, demands for the immediate release of Herndon and financial support for its Free Herndon campaign.

NEW YORK.—The Needle Trades Committee for the Defense of the Scottsboro boys has arranged seven meetings for this noon in various garment centers, as hearing on the appeal against the lynch verdicts imposed on Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris opens before the Alabama Supreme Court today.

For each one of the meetings responsibility is assigned to a particular department, as follows: 36th St. and 8th Ave., to be taken care of by the Dress Opposition; 36th St. and 8th Avenue—Knitgoods Department; 36th St. and 7th Ave.—Cloak Opposition; 28th St. and 7th Ave.—Dress Dept., N. T. W. I. U., 37th St. and 6th Ave.—Millinery Opposition; 30th St. and Madison Avenue—Bathrobe Department; 15th St. and 5th Ave.—Amalgamated Rank and File Opposition.

The International Labor Defense yesterday reiterated its plea for immediate contributions to the Scottsboro Defense Fund, to remove the present hampering of the defense activities caused by shortage of funds, and for the sending of protest telegrams and resolutions to the Alabama Supreme Court and Gov. B. M. Miller, both at Montgomery, Ala., and to President Roosevelt demanding the immediate, unconditional and safe release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

Disparages from Montgomery, Ala., report that the court is already being flooded by protest telegrams and cables from all parts of the world.

ANTI-JIM CROW MEET IN CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, O., May 24.—A giant anti-Jim Crow demonstration is being organized by the International Labor Defense for Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. on Central Ave., corner 36th St., in support of the two I. L. D. resolutions against discrimination against Negroes. The resolutions are to be introduced in the City Council on May 28.

A delegation, headed by Mrs. Pearl Walker of the Roy Wright Branch of the I.L.D., last Monday visited Dr. Leroy Bundy, Negro councilman, to demand that he keep his pledge to introduce the resolutions. Dr. Bundy had previously stated that due to the city

Win Ohio Strike; 107 Join C.P. 300 Join Councils, 800 Union

HAMILTON, Ohio, May 24.—After a six week's struggle in the heart of the Ohio steel industry, the strike of the 1,300 Butler County Temporary Emergency Relief Administration relief workers has ended here with victories for the workers.

Tremendous gains have been made in organization, and economic victories have been won. During the six weeks of bitter struggle in which men, women and children massed on the picket lines, during which mass demonstrations were held for the first time in the company-dominated town of Middletown, scores of workers were jailed.

This week a settlement was made with Relief Director Browning. By the terms of the agreement, the workers will receive 44 cents an hour, an advance of 14 cents over the 30 cent rate which prevailed before the strike, and have won recognition of the workers' committees.

COMMUNISTS IN LEADERSHIP
The leading Communist Party members were constantly in the forefront in this strike struggle. As a result, deep inroads have been made in the steel mills here, and mass recruits brought into the Party.

A month before the strike, we had but two sympathizers in Middletown. Today we have 800 union members in the American Rolling Mills stronghold, have enlisted 300 new members into the Unemployment Councils, and many workers from the shops of Middletown have sent in applications to join the Communist Party.

Out of the 1,300 workers who struck the relief projects in Butler County, we have strengthened our ranks by 107 new Party members, and have won many sympathizers who will soon be Party members also.

During the strike, about 500 scabs were brought in throughout the county. Many of these, after a few hours' work, downed their tools and walked off the jobs. They were starving but would not scab on their fellow workers. Now the strikers are demanding that those scabs who remained be taken off the jobs before work is resumed.

Picket N. Y. Nazi Consul; Demand Thaelmann Release

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.—A huge protest meeting to demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann from the Nazi dungeons will be held Thursday, May 31 at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St., for which the entire membership of the International Labor Defense and all affiliated and sympathetic organizations have been mobilized.

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CLEVELAND—A march against fascism for Sunday, May 27, was endorsed by Section 3 of the Communist Party here. The demonstration will be held on the corner of Pierce and E. 109th Sts., at 11 a.m. The starting point of the Kinsman division is at 10 a.m. sharp at the corner of E. 142nd St. and Kinsman Road.

A charter being revised he could not get the resolutions on the agenda on May 1 as he had promised.

The demonstration Friday will be a mobilization of workers to jam the City Council on Monday to see that Dr. Bundy brings in the bills.

Strike of 25,000 Butchers And Meat Workers Looms

NEW YORK.—Dispatches here indicate a strike of 2,000 butchers and other meat workers within 48 hours unless the men's demand for increased wages and union recognition are granted.

The men are demanding a 15 per cent pay increase, a 32 hour week, overtime pay.

Mass Picketing at Detroit Burroughs Adding Machine
DETROIT, Mich., May 24.—Mass picket lines today surrounded the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. here, whose 3,500 employees went out on strike two days ago. The strike was called by Local 8 of the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

Dr. D.G. POLLOCK DENTIST
Brooklyn Paramount Theatre Building at De Kalb and Nevins St. Subway Sta. B.ROOKLYN, N. Y.
Daily 9-9, Sundays 10-2, TRIANGLE 5-8520

Alabama Strike Protest
Hear HAROLD RALSTON, just acquitted in Birmingham Courts; JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, Eula Gray, Pat Toohy, Allan Taub
MONDAY, MAY 28th IRVING PLAZA
8:30 P. M. 15th Street and Irving Place
Joint Auspices: National Committee Defense Political Prisoners, New Masses, John Reed Club.—Admission 15c

Decorations Day Outing
ON LONG ISLAND
Given by Professional Comm. for the Support of the Struggle of the Waterfront Workers
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934
CHINESE DINNER—MUSIC—GAMES—SPORTS
Reservations must be in by Saturday, May 26
Call Dr. Milberg, Ingersol 2-1835
CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS, 30c
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Vets to Stay In Capital Indefinitely

Defeat Vagrancy Law Schemes; Force Gov't To Meet Expenses

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Veterans attending the bonus convention of the National Rank and File Committee today won their demands to stay in Washington indefinitely at government expense.

A rank and file delegation emerged from a conference with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administration head, with government proposals which not only conceded the ex-soldiers' demand to remain at Fort Hunt, Va., their camp and convention headquarters, but also granted the right to remain in the capital without being subject to arrest for vagrancy.

Hines, it was announced, dropped yesterday's ultimatum that the camp must be evacuated today unless the veterans allowed a Civilian Conservation Corps tent to be set up on camp ground and kept there until Monday, the time set for closing.

Today he proposed that the veterans remain at Fort Hunt until Monday without a C.C.C. recruiting tent, that they then go to Washington where they will be given relief and lodged at the Transient Relief Bureau. No arrests will be made for vagrancy and the disabled veterans will be taken care of, Hines promised. In addition, free transportation will be given those who want to go home, while any who wish to enter the C.C.C. will be contacted only through the Rank and File Committee, according to the Hines proposals.

The veterans' conference delegation consisted of Harold Hickerson, secretary-treasurer of the Rank and File Committee; James Beatty and George Allan.

Senator Huey Long, Democrat of Louisiana, is expected to introduce a resolution late today, discharging the finance committee from further consideration of the Patman Bonus Bill, which has already passed the House. Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, asked unanimous consent to bring the Patman measure out of the Finance Committee, but Senator Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the committee, objected.

NEW YORK GANGSTERS SHIPPED INTO STRIKE AREA, "DAILY" LEARNS
NEW YORK.—The Industrial Railway Service Agency, with its office in Room 4735 Grand Concourse Terminal Building, is shipping professional thugs and strikebreakers to the Alabama ore mine fields, it was learned yesterday by the Daily Worker.

Richard Dineen, who formerly worked with the notorious Bergeoff Detective Agency, is in charge of shipping the strikebreakers.

Two well-known gangsters, Frank Carr and Whitley Conway, left here yesterday morning with 21 slugs for Youngstown, Ohio. The strikebreakers are on their way to Toledo, where 1,500 employees of the Electric Auto-Lite Company are on strike.

Workers should be on the look-out for these gangsters and drive them out of the strike area.

BRONX WORKERS HIT ATTEMPT TO EVICT 14 NEGRO FAMILIES
NEW YORK.—Bronx white and Negro workers will hold a mass meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at 11 Mt. Eden Avenue, corner of Jerome, to protest the attempt of Bronx bankers and landlords to evict 14 Negro families and enforce racial segregation at 1636-40 University Avenue.

The meeting will be addressed by Edward Kuntz, International Labor Defense, who is helping the Negro tenants in the fight in the courts against the eviction orders, and by Charles Alexander, National Cultural Director of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

The protest action is being organized jointly by the I.S.N.R. and the I.L.D., who are mobilizing the mass fight against this Jim-crow attack on the rights of the Negro masses and the unity of Negro and white workers.

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Ohio Militia Kills 3; Uses Gas, Bayonets, Bullets on Workers
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Ohio. The National Guard has machine guns in readiness to shoot.

The strikers set up barricades at strategic points around the plant to act as a cover from the smoking guns of the National Guard.

Workers Seething With Indignation
The workers are seething with indignation against the owner of the Auto Lite, Miniger, who ordered the blood bath and brought in strikebreakers, gangsters and troops in order to rob the workers of their demands and break the strike.

The vicinity of the factory is like a war torn area. The poison gas drifted into workers homes nearby and drove occupants to the streets, violently sick, with eyes blinded.

A National Guard officer shouted to the strikers that the rifle fire is to be directed into the crowd. One woman was injured by a flying club hurled by a National Guardsman. A man's face was practically torn off by being hit full force with a poison gas bomb.

The present strike of the workers of the Electric Auto Lite Co., has been on since April 13, when drastic court injunctions ordered picketing abolished. The strikers have been picketing in the face of the most violent efforts to uphold the injunction.

Many women were in the mass picket lines around the factory. A number of women were bayoneted.

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Demonstrate at 50 Lafayette St., Sat. at 10 A. M. Against Forced Labor and Rent and Relief Cuts

NEW YORK.—Wholesale elimination of thousands of families on Home Relief lists and the firing of thousands of relief workers on June 1 are planned by the Home Relief Bureau.

To defeat the new relief cuts, the Committee of One Hundred has issued a call for a mass demonstration before the offices of Commissioner Hodson at 50 Lafayette St., at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 26.

The extent of the planned relief cuts is clearly shown in the letter from a Home Relief Bureau Worker which follows:

"The last part of the past week—in fact, while we were in the process of transferring budgets from one card to another in preparation for disbursing cash relief—we were told that we were to close all cases of families whose present incomes equal merely the food budget allowance permitted by the Home Relief Bureau. In other words, a family of three who manage to earn \$5 weekly, will no longer get that inadequate supplementary relief which is supposed to pay rent, gas and electric bills. And should anyone think that the families on full relief are secure, let me add that all rent vouchers have ceased to go together with the tickets for government park. . . . we may look forward to a summer of evictions.

"A further ruling followed the one above to the effect that these families are not to be closed cases, but merely suspended cases. I suspect either of two reasons: 1) to claim a larger figure on relief for the capitalist press, or 2) to leave themselves room to back down in the event that demonstrations at the Relief Bureau force them to reverse their decisions.

Negro Jobless Fight for Rent Payments
NEW YORK.—More than 50 Negro

families whose rent vouchers have been stopped by the Home Relief Bureau marched from the Harlem Unemployment Councils at 109 W. 133rd St., to the relief bureau at 124th St. Monday demanding that all rents be paid.

While the workers held an open air meeting before the relief bureau, Courtney, the head supervisor, was forced to promise to take their demands to Commissioner Hodson and Mayor La Guardia.

The Harlem Councils will hold a mass meeting at 415 Lenox Ave., Friday, May 25, at 8 P. M., to rally the Harlem workers for the city-wide unemployed demonstration, to be held at the Department of Welfare, 50 Lafayette St., Saturday, May 26, at 10 A. M.

1,000 at Home Relief Bureau Seek Rent Vouchers
NEW YORK.—About 1,000 unemployed workers, faced by a full mobilization of police who barred the doors, waited at the Spring and Elizabeth Home Relief Bureau Wednesday morning for rent vouchers which were not issued.

The Thirteenth Street Block Committee, for the third time in as many days, held an open-air meeting outside the relief station to force the payment of rents, to force the payment of food checks to jobless workers, and to force the relief bureau to grant the additional demands of the jobless—free ice, adequate medical care, an end to the irksome red tape that surrounds the granting of relief in every case.

400 Milwaukee Flop House Jobless Demonstrate
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.—Four hundred unemployed workers from the Goodfellow House and other flop houses here demonstrated at the Old Courthouse Square Monday, demanding immediate cash

relief, recognition of the workers' grievance committee, abolition of the pass system, free clothing, and better sanitary conditions in the flop houses.

After the committee reported back to the jobless workers, the meeting voted that their resolutions be presented to Mayor Hoan, demanding that he grant recognition of the workers' committee, and personally endorse the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

New Brunswick Relief Workers Strike
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Thirty relief workers struck at the College Farm project here Tuesday night when told that they would receive only food orders for their work. Another group was sent over on Wednesday morning, but they too struck. The strike is spreading, and it is expected that all projects will be out in a few days. The strikers are demanding full cash wages.

Fire 2,500 New Orleans Relief Workers
By a Worker Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20.—Two thousand five hundred Negro and white workers were fired from the work relief rolls here on May 14. Hundreds are being cut off the relief rolls.

These workers have been told that no more will be registered for the relief rolls until after June 1. Jobless workers hang around the relief bureau throughout the day and are turned away in the evening with promises. On May 15 a group of unemployed who met with Eleanor Myers, relief supervisor were threatened with arrest when they demanded food.

A group of 40 came to the Council headquarters, organized them-

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Illinois Steel Workers Prepare for United Strike Action Conferences

Tighe Seeks to Behead Strike Movement, Cut Out Economic Demands

SMWIU Calls for United Front Conferences of Locals

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.—Delegates to the steel workers' conference of June 3, which will take up united strike preparations, were elected by the Mutual Association of Steel and Iron Workers, an independent union of 400 workers in the Inland Steel plant in Chicago Heights. The program of the conference was endorsed and five delegates elected.

The conference called by the Calumet District Board of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and several locals of the union is intended to unite the forces of the steel workers of the Calumet Region into a solid front against company unions and for a 25 per cent raise in wages.

The conference will be held in Auditorium Hall, Grand Boulevard and Michigan Ave. in Indiana Harbor, opening at 2 p. m.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—June 16 is the deadline set by the steel workers for strike for union recognition and for their six other demands. The steel and metal workers industrial union and the lodges of the Amalgamated Association (A. F. of L.) presented their demands on May 21, to all major companies, and these demands have been rejected by the companies.

In response to the call for united strike action, four lodges of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, lodges of the A. A. and locals of the S. M. W. I. U. are now meeting in a number of districts and taking up the question of joint strike action and joint committees.

Mike Tighe, pres. of the Amalgamated Association has definitely stepped into the situation in an attempt to behead the strike movement of the steel workers. In the recent national convention of the A. A. Tighe opposed the resolution of the rank and file opposition for "offensive action" for their seven demands. Tighe and his machine opposed any strike action or strike preparations. He was voted down on May 21. Tighe then told the delegates, "I wash my hands of the whole business."

But today, Tighe, seeing he cannot prevent strike struggles of the steel workers, made a bid to head the movement in order to sell it out. He said, "There is no question of backing down. The workers themselves decided it (to strike) at their convention here a few weeks ago. We have no choice but to carry out their orders."

Tighe, however, is trying to confine the demands to the sole demand for recognition. He is trying to overrule the decisions of the national convention by dropping all the economic demands for higher wages, against the speed-up, for better conditions, etc.

Tighe is also trying to lay the basis for preventing strikes by referring everything to the Labor Board of the N. R. A. or to Roosevelt. His policy is to betray the steel strike preparations, just as Green and Collins betrayed the auto workers who wanted to go out on general strike, into the hands of the Auto Labor Board and Roosevelt. The auto workers did not win their demands, and were defeated through this treachery. Tighe is trying to sell out the steel workers in the same manner.

All steel workers should unite and prepare a united strike for their seven demands.

Farmers Crushed by Roosevelt Pule, Fight for Relief Farm Bill

THE FRAZIER BILL IS MERELY AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE INVESTMENTS OF THE WALL STREET BANKS

By H. PURO
THE laboring masses of the countryside have now lived through one year under the Roosevelt New Deal. As a result they find themselves regimented to the servitude and slavery of the bankers, insurance companies and landlords more than ever before, by the chains of the A. A. A. autocratic codes.

and big farmers, whereas it has lowered the purchasing power of the great sections of toiling farmers.

ROGNIZING the failure of the New Deal, the New Dealers are clamoring for more power to establish a real fascist dictatorship under the N. R. A. and A. A. A. codes. Congress, in a real fascist measure which forces the poor sharecroppers in the South into a deeper misery and deeper bondage to the landlords than ever before. Other measures, like the Jones-Costigan Bill for the beef farmers, which protects the interest of the great sugar trusts against the demands of the small farmers and agricultural laborers, are pending in Congress.

Under these conditions, it is no wonder that the spirit of revolt among the laboring masses is growing. Their illusions regarding the New Deal are being shattered. They grow indignant. Nebraska farmers recently passed a resolution condemning the A. A. A. and

adding, that if Wallace wants to make codes, why doesn't he make a rain code?

The shattering of the illusions of the farmers regarding the New Deal do not automatically lead them to class consciousness. For years the Wall Street masters have been able to provide harmless outlets for the growing indignation of the radicalized farm masses through the so-called "Progressive Bloc" in Congress, led by Senators Norris, Borah, Brookhart, La Follette, Frazier and Shipstead. These capitalist agrarian politicians have sometimes made loud speeches against the "vested interests" against Wall Street, etc., and have cooked up all kinds of legislative proposals which they claim, if passed, would help the farmers and the common people.

The Frazier Bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Frazier of North Dakota. Senator Frazier is a former North Dakota governor, elected by the farmers as the Non-Partisan League candidate

The Frame-Up Machine In Action

BUT A FEW SLIPS IN THE BOSS PRESS GIVE THE GAME AWAY

By EDWIN ROLFE

This story can be accurately called "The First Steps in a Frame-Up" and equally sub-titled: "How the boss press helps to frame workers."

Look at the accompanying photograph. It was snapped by a photographer of the Minneapolis Journal shortly before noon Tuesday in Minneapolis, when cops and special deputies and thugs attacked the militant truckmen. When it appeared in that paper, the caption below it described the scene in this way:

"A picket, swinging a bludgeon, like a baseball bat, fells a fleeing policeman."

No mention of anything else. But then the police and big industrialists and financiers of Minneapolis, against whom the strike is being waged, discovered that one of their number, a business man named O. Arthur Lyman, president of the American Ball Co., had been killed. And so, without a moment's delay, the frame-up machine went into action.



Yesterday's papers reprinted the original picture with a variety of captions. Most of them, however, uncannily agree that the man on the ground is the late C. A. Lyman.

The New York Daily Mirror, contradicting the original caption in the Minneapolis Journal, says that the picture is that of "C. A. Lyman, who suffered fatal injuries, is shown as he was felled with bat."

The Daily News now presents the picture as the "Photo Record of Actual Killing." It describes the man on the ground as "unconscious on pavement," although the photo actually shows the man in the act of moving!

The "liberal" New York Post says: "Death Was in the Wake of This Blow," and also describes the figure on the ground as Lyman, and "unconscious." And the "liberal" twin-sister of the Post, the Scripps-How-

Southern Militant Workers Will Hit Birm'ham Terror

Lawson, Toobey, Ralston, Racolin Will Address Monday Meet

NEW YORK—A wire received from Alabama yesterday, states that Herald Ralston, Communist organizer in the South whose heroic conduct in the Birmingham lynch court aroused nation-wide attention, and Alexander E. Racolin, I.L.D. lawyer associated in his defense, are coming here to address the mass protest meeting to take place Monday, May 23, at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and E. 15th St.

John Howard Lawson, well-known playwright and reporter of the strike to the Daily Worker who was run out of Birmingham by the police, will give a first hand account of the events in Alabama. Other speakers include Pat Toobey, editor of Labor Unity, Eula Gray, organizer of the Sharecroppers Union, and Allan Taub, Assistant Secretary of the National Convention for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

The possibility of sending a delegation of writers and intellectuals, similar to the one that went down to Harlan, Kentucky some years ago, will be discussed at a supper Monday, night before the meeting to which 300 prominent liberals and intellectuals have been invited.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the New Masses and the John Reed Club.

Call State Police At CCC Camp, Oust 44 Young Workers

CCC Workers Support Leader Framed for Organizing

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—After several weeks' struggle against the horrible conditions prevailing at the camps, Capt. A. M. Watson called state police out to CCC Camp 130 at Lushbaugh, Pa. The following morning, 44 out of a total of 201 in the camp were expelled from the camp.

Some time ago there was a strike in the camp against Saturday afternoon work. The workers continuously protested against the food and the neglect of sick workers. These protests continued. On Monday, Capt. Watson called a court martial trial of Irving Kastrow, who had been active in mobilizing the C.C.C. workers.

Kastrow was "tried" on the following "charges": possessing a "Communist" magazine (a copy of Labor Unity was found in his bunk), resisting work on Saturday afternoon, forming a group and meeting in the woods with them, making "Bolshevik" and union statements, and other charges.

Although Kastrow demanded an open trial, this was denied. The workers grouped around the windows and boomed at the trial. Finally Capt. Watson told Kastrow to go out and quiet the workers. Instead, Kastrow explained to the workers the nature of the trial, a meeting was held in the recreation hall, and a committee elected to demand that the hearing be open.

Capt. Watson called the state troops. After raving before the men and attempting to intimidate them, he asked all those in sympathy with Kastrow to step aside. Forty-three workers lined up with Kastrow.

Arrangements are being made to stage protest meetings in Philadelphia and at the camp at Lushbaugh where the military-prison regime will be unmasked before the workers.

Trade Union Unity Council to Discuss Dock Strike Friday

NEW YORK—The Trade Union Unity Council will discuss the longshore strike and the developing struggles in the metal trade at its regular monthly meeting on Friday night, May 25, at Irving Plaza.

These reports will deal with the question of strike strategy, opposition work, and will have many lessons for the whole trade union movement of New York City. Because of this the secretariat has decided to invite active workers of other organizations, in addition to the regular delegates to attend this council meeting.

Arbitrary Decision Ends Theatre Strike

NEW YORK—The strike of ushers, doormen and cleaners of the Loew and R.K.O. theatres ended in an arbitrary decision of Charles C. Levy, Secretary-Treasurer of the Theatre and Amusement Employees Union.

These workers, whose wages ranged around \$14 a week, went on strike on May 17 for an increase in pay. They picketed the theaters and on Monday, five strikers were arrested and held for \$2,500 bail.

Levy did not offer any help to the jailed strikers and on Monday evening at a meeting attended by about 80 strikers called the strike off without taking a formal vote. Strikers who were discriminated against are urged to get in touch with the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee, 1 Union Square.

Anglo-U. S. Worker Delegate See Socialism Gain in USSR

By R. BISHOP (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 24 (By Radio)—The English, American and Australian workers' delegations have completed their main tour of the Soviet Union. They left Moscow for Leningrad last night, whence they will sail for England.

The delegation was divided into two parties, which between them have seen all the main industrial districts in the European part of the Soviet Union; Leningrad, Moscow, Kharkov, Dnepropetrovsk, Donetsk coal basin, Odessa, Gorky, where the famous automobile plant is located; they visited Ivanovo, the giant textile center, the Jaroslavl synthetic rubber plant, the Soviet-lensky new machine building plant, and Kazan, whence they visited the rural areas of the Tartar Republic.

The delegates visited the rest homes, schools, theatres, hospitals as well as the industrial plants. They also had conversations with responsible persons from whom they learned the structure of the Soviets, trade unions, relation of the Communist Party to the Soviets, etc.

Among those interviewed were Kalinin, president of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union; Schwernik, secretary of the All-Union Council of trade unionists; Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions.

See "Potemkin" Today the delegation is visiting a movie theatre to see the famous film "Potemkin." The producer, Eisenstein, will be present to explain its significance and the role of the cinema in the Soviet Union.

Phila. Seamen Win A Partial Victory On Relief Demands

Organize Fight for Own Control of Relief Project

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.—Militant picketing of the local transient bureau offices, a delegation to Washington, and a threat of a mass march on the capitol have forced the transient bureau to set aside a building for the sole use of the unemployed seamen. The men are fighting for workers' control of the relief project, demanding a superintendent and a grievance committee elected by the men.

A committee of five elected seamen forced these concessions from the special federal investigator, King, turning down a proposition to include other "transients" with the seamen. The men recognize this as a move to have men on hand as crews for struck ships, and to concentrate all jobs together for work mobilization.

The seamen's relief project building is at Tenth and Spruce Sts., ten blocks from the docks. The employed and unemployed seamen, who are uniting their ranks in opposition to the transient bureau, are trying to isolate the jobs from the employed seamen. In answer, the seamen are fighting this move by a series of meetings on the waterfront, an anti-war parade on June 7, and an intense organization campaign.

The delegates were all impressed by the healthy, happy, well-fed appearance of the Tartar populace, especially in children. In contrast, British India delegate, drew a poignant contrast with the starving, pinched children to be seen in the villages of India.

"The Soviet power alone," he said, "can do for them what it has done so superbly for once the equally oppressed Tartar toilers."

Chicago Fascists Try to Force Negro Woman from Home

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, May 24.—Plans to disrupt, provoke, even attack the National Youth Day demonstration on May 30 have been discussed the last four meetings of a Friends of New Germany group in Rogers Park, on the north side of Chicago. This use of test case by the Nazis has been considered.

At the same time, police continue to refuse a permit for the demonstration to be held at 47th and Halsted Sts. Delegations from various organizations are protesting to the police demanding the issuance of the permit.

Leaders of the demonstration stated today that no amount of threats of terror from the police or the Nazi groups will prevent the mobilization of thousands of youth in a mighty demonstration against fascism and war May 30.

Defend Foreign-Born Before Officials in Washington, June 4

NEW YORK.—The Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born has issued a call to all organizations to send telegrams to Attorney General Cummings, demanding that they see the delegation which will arrive in Washington on June 4 to protest deportations of workers and to demand the return of citizenship to Emil Gardos, whose citizenship was revoked because he took a leading part in a textile strike.

Final plans for the delegation will be drawn up at an executive meeting, tonight at Room 430, 80 E. 11th St. The Gardos petition blanks, signed, should be returned to the same address.

PWA Funds to Finance Two Armories in Iowa

OTTUMWA, Iowa, (F. P.).—Financed by P. W. A. funds, the Iowa Nat'l Guard is to have a new armory in Ottumwa to cost \$125,000. Another armory at Burlington, including a cavalry stable, is to cost \$30,000.

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Telegraph Workers Respond to Call of United Committee

Will Follow Up Idea of Shop Paper, Says One Manager

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent
BRONX, N. Y.—I want to thank you for the copy of your paper you sent me of last Friday's issue containing the statement of the United Committee of Action of the telegraph workers. It was certainly to the point. With brevity it successfully covered the whole gamut of betrayals of the A.W.U.E.

However, it fails to mention the close connection of the slave-driver Carroll and the A.W.U.E. officials. The whole commercial department is demoralized by Carroll's senseless terrorism. He is hated by all the employees. Yet our local president, Colosa is seen sneaking in and out of his private office after licking his boots.

The I hold the position of manager. I am worse off than the clerical or operating slave. It is my distasteful task to put "pressure" on the slaves or I lose my job.

I left my copy of your paper in the washroom where it was read by the clerks. A shop paper is a good idea, and I am planning to speak to another manager to share in a donation which I will send to you.

I will look for your paper on the news stand next Friday.

A. W. U. E. Treachery Against Younger Boys Exposed

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Your valuable paper fell into my hands accidentally, but I am the right person to whom it was addressed, as I was demoted from a manager's job to another position. The United Committee of Action is a step in the right direction. It certainly crystallizes the sentiment of the mass of telegraph employees. My friend, who is a lineman, thinks he knows the representatives of the plant department on this committee and will approach him for more information.

The messengers put up a good fight and won many concessions. Some of us encouraged the boys, knowing they were right and their fight is our fight. Any dent in the telegraph monopoly makes it easier for us when we are ready.

The recent issue of the "Telegraph World," organ of the fake union of the A. W. U. E., shows a picture of the code hearing in Washington. Blast my Irish soul if the boys sitting on the front bench are not the representatives of the messengers' union.

Another important thing which should be publicized by the messenger union is the following excerpt from this flunky magazine:

"Our proposal that messengers be paid a minimum of 25c per hour is limited to messengers who are 21 years of age or over, because in general messengers who are less than 21 years can be considered as temporary. They are not entitled to the same consideration as other employees."

In other words the A. W. U. E. officials who helped the company force the boys into the company union don't care what they earn, or how rotten their conditions of work are.

This should be made known to every messenger.

On pay day I expect to contribute something to this struggle.

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I.L.A. Leaders Weaken Fight Against Scabs

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Saturday night, May 14, at 8 p.m. the passenger liner Yale, docked in the San Diego harbor. Despite the militant spirit of the rank and file longshoremen here, the boat was unloaded. The Yale carried its own scabs on board, and though 50 or 60 longshoremen stood on the docks during the unloading, nothing was done.

The I.L.A. here has not as yet elected a Central Strike Committee, and as a result the actions of the workers are neither coordinated nor united. The picketing is not organized. The workers therefore are scattered and the whole strike weakened.

The scabs were taken into a warehouse, and the warehouse was then heavily guarded by police. The atmosphere was very tense; motorcycle cops and dicks were greatly in evidence. The longshoremen stuck around, and despite the heavy protection given to the scabs by the police and sheriff, the boat owners were evidently afraid to take the scabs ashore. Around 11 at night the scabs were taken midstream on a barge where they were to spend the night.

The Communist Party has issued a leaflet calling on the longshoremen to organize a rank and file Central Strike Committee and defense, relief and picketing committees. During the distribution of the leaflets on the waterfront, Neary, the local misleader of the I.L.A., attempted to provoke Gordon of the Communist Party into a fight, saying that the Party was shipping leaflets to the boat owners and shippers. However, the sentiment of the rank and file longshoremen was with Gordon, so Neary desisted. The Communist Party has also issued "Don't Scab" leaflets widely throughout the city.

This place is clean as a whistle now; you'll never recognize it. It used to be the cooks and waiters came in and reported and stuck around all day waiting for a run. But now if we report at eight o'clock we can be sure we will go out at eight-thirty or nine and our pay starts at eight o'clock.

Every time we come in we get a slip from the agent to go to certain cars for meals, and yesterday I heard the Inspector tell the Dining Car agent to feed the men without asking any questions.

These leaflets sure get around, and every one is talking about them. Every time the men come together they talk, and the other day, when the Congressional Limited was running down to Washington, there were leaflets exposing our conditions on every berth and every seat in every car on the train. Some of the passengers wanted to know whether what they said was true, and we told them about how bad conditions was. One Senator said it looked like this place was going to be cleaned out and taken over by the Communist Party.

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Girls' Hands Are Swollen by Speed-Up in Rubber Co.

By a Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, MASS.—The Cambridge Rubber Co. is a real hell hole. The ammonia fumes are one of the worst features. The company until recently has done nothing to provide a decent ventilating system or protective masks.

About a month ago one girl worker died from tuberculosis directly traceable to the rotten conditions. Two other girls were sent to the hospital. A few weeks ago the Y.C.L. nucleus got out a bulletin exposing this unhealthy ventilation, and as a result the bosses were forced to install better ventilation.

In the Making Room the speed-up is so terrific that the girls go home with swollen hands. Here's how it's done. A few days ago the forelady came around and told each girl they would have to turn out more every hour in order to make enough (we work piece work) to come up to the lousy N.R.A. \$14 a week, or else they would be fired. You see, they don't call it a wage cut, which it actually is.

If all the girls continued to turn out as much as before the bosses couldn't get away with it. But they approach each girl individually and threaten her with loss of her job. The result is, each works harder, and a new piece work rate is set up, as a basis for lowering still further the rate.

In the shoemaking department the women lasters have to work harder than the men lasters at lower wages. Among the men there is favoritism in assigning jobs. Some barely can last out the day, while others do almost nothing for the same wage. Looks like the old policy of "divide and rule."

In the Spreader Room the chemicals in the air eat a set of worker's clothes off every two weeks, and the ventilation is terrible.

The bosses have a semi-official spying system and if any worker opens his mouth to protest he is fired. Nevertheless, we are making progress in organizing and expecting soon to present a strong front to end these inhuman working conditions and to increase our wages.

Kress Store Pays 29 Cents an Hour

By a Worker Correspondent

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Kress & Co., this huge chain store which makes millions of dollars profits every year, condemns its hired girls to starvation and the worst kind of slavery.

The regular girls who are working steady are paid at the rate of 29 cents per hour.

On Saturdays or days prior to holidays, extra girls are hired to help in the rush. They are paid at the rate of 21 cents per hour. On Saturdays many of the girls get from four to six hours of work.

During working hours the manager has a watchful eye upon the girls to see that they are always busy.

Organization of the girls in the Kress Stores throughout the entire U. S. is the only answer to these miserable conditions!

ORGANIZER OF ANTI-SOVIET WAR IN DAIREN

DAIREN, May 23.—Anastase Vonsiatsky, a Russian white guard, well supplied with funds by the Japanese imperialists, arrived here today at this South Manchurian port on his way to Harbin, where he will organize "agitators" for Japan to help in preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

RISE of a BOOTLICKER

By a Post Office Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I am enclosing a clipping from the Federation Bulletin of the National Federation of Postal Clerks (A. F. of L. Local 251, Brooklyn, N. Y.). As you can read in this item, John N. Bishop, State President of the Federation and also first vice-president of the Brooklyn local has finally made good as a labor leader. He has been promoted to the position of foreman.

Bishop has "had a meteoric career in our organization by his sheer perseverance and hard work," says the leaflet. Mr. Bishop's career has been one of back-scratching and boot-licking. He has hobbled everywhere you go you see leaflets from the Communist Party in Sunday Yards stuck up all over the place, and in the crew rooms they're pasted up so the bosses have to use soap and hot water to get them off, and all the men are talking Communist Party.

Mr. Bishop has worked hard, exerting all his efforts to break a rank-and-file movement which aims

to smash craft unionism in the post office. Like all A. F. of L. bootlickers, Mr. Bishop, together with the local officers, have raised the red scare to crush this growing movement for industrial unionism.

The enclosed item is one of praise for Mr. Bishop. But he is far from popular with the men. Every time he used to go to speak at meetings, the audience would groan and prepare to go to sleep. His use of the old style oratory, full of empty, trite, meaningless phrases nauseates the men. But, as reactionary and demagogue, he has "risen from the ranks."

Before closing permit me to emphasize the viciousness of the last sentence of the clipping. Note that the editor of the Bulletin hopes that Mr. Bishop "will continue to teach to his new associates (the bosses) that kindness and fairness . . . bring forth good relationship and cooperation." In other words, a policy of class collaboration.

Dining Car Workers Helped By Communist Party Activity

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since the Communist Party got active it looks like they've taken over this place. Everywhere you go you see leaflets from the Communist Party in Sunday Yards stuck up all over the place, and in the crew rooms they're pasted up so the bosses have to use soap and hot water to get them off, and all the men are talking Communist Party.

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Laundry Strikers Clubbed and Gassed

By a Worker Correspondent

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 24.—The laundry strike here is still in progress.

The first attempt of open police terror in the city of Muskegon, Mich., was the grabbing of a Muskegon woman, a striker, and an attempt made to force her into a so-called squad car. The mass sentiment at the strike was so great that the police were obliged to go with their woman prisoner.

To bring about the terror effect, the state police began a hand-to-hand battle with the women strikers. In the middle two leading workers were hurt badly. Seeing that this method would not disperse the crowd of about 300 sympathizers, the police came out with their clubs and tear gas.

Out of the melee three militant sympathizers were arrested. Men sympathetic with the women strikers fought side by side with the women to protect them from the police clubs.

We are striking for wages we lawfully deserve through the N.R.A., but seeing the boss with aid of police are breaking the code and forcing it through for what they will give.

What are we paying taxes for? For protection? Or for clubbing and gassing?

Steamship Line Makes Stenographer Purchase Her Own Stationery

By a Worker Correspondent

MAYWOOD, Ill.—I am an unemployed secretary and stenographer and am greatly interested in your paper which I read almost every day.

I was greatly interested in the article "Labor rouses the Waterfront" by Marguerite Young, especially in regard to the Williams Line. I worked for the American-Hawaiian S. S. Line in Chicago up until about eight months ago.

The Williams Line is a subsidiary line of the American-Hawaiian, and there is one agent—C. B. Hopper—who handles both lines here, also the O. & Q. Line. Hopper gets a salary of \$375 monthly for contacting and getting on the good side of the shippers, has a bank account of over \$250,000, has an acre farm up in Michigan (all paid for) with a beautiful home, on which he raises cherries as a side line.

The Williams Line and A-H have the same offices in N. Y. and on the Pacific Coast, and have the same sailing schedule, and one man in Chicago, Detroit and Rochester takes care of the two lines. Williams operates from the South Atlantic and A-H from the North Atlantic.

I had to buy pencils out of my own salary and make my own notebooks out of yellow second sheets to keep the budget while this man Hopper took out shippers to dine.

Quotas Cut Packinghouse Workers' Pay

By a Packinghouse Worker Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Workers at the Kington Packinghouse plant disgusted by their intolerable conditions of work, caused by the N. R. A. are trying to form an independent union. They are handicapped, however, by Fred Galloway, Indianapolis' foremost labor misleader, reformist, and sellout artist.

Conditions in the plant are bad due to an excessive speed-up system and a bonus plan which works backwards. In the box factory working nine hours daily in groups of four, they have a certain quota working nine hours daily in groups of four, they have a certain quota which can only be produced by laboring at neck-break speed. At the end of the day if only eight hours quota is produced they are docked an hour, despite the fact that they have worked the full nine.

Formerly the skilled labor, Negro and white, men and women, received \$60 to \$70 a week for a 60 to 70 hour week. Now with a smaller force they have to produce the same amount of work for half of their former salary.

Galloway, who sold out the Hayes Body Strike a few years ago, is endeavoring to entice the union in process of formation to affiliate with the A. F. of L. He is missing no chance to divide the workers while posing as their best friend. The following example is a clear cut specimen of his tactics:

To hasten the process of solidarity a dance was proposed in which the workers, Negro and white, would participate. A few "100 percenters" objected and a heated argument arose.

Labor misleader Galloway saw a golden opportunity to kiss all factions and at the same time carry out the A. F. of L. formula of dividing the workers. "Listen this will never do," he said. "These Negroes pay dues the same as you do and are entitled to the same considerations. But don't forget the fact that there is a city ordinance forbidding just such things."

The Party has exposed him at every turn in his quest for money and political advancement. The workers have explained to them that their interests can be served only by placing control into the hands of the rank and file where it rightfully belongs.

Letters from Our Readers

TOWARD STRONGER DEMONSTRATIONS IN LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles, Cal.

Observations on the May Day meeting in Los Angeles:
1. As formerly, most of the banners are all crowded together near the speaker, blotting each other out and the speaker, so that to most people assembled, there is no speaker, but merely a voice from the microphone. A few of the banner-carriers are beginning to scatter to the edge of the crowd, but not enough. During the anti-war skill of the Rebel Flyers, the banner-carriers would have done well to lower their banners.

2. The singing and raising of fists came from the center of the crowd, whereas the edge of it, near Main St., where Capt. Hynes distributed himself, was not militant. Whether it was due to the nearness of Hynes, or that people were, cannot be definitely said. Undoubtedly both helped. It is for our people to blot out Hynes and to line themselves at the edge of the crowd thus in the singing and arm-raising to be able to encourage others. The edge, especially the Main St. edge, where I was watching, was unstable. There was an ebb and flow of at least 5,000 that did not find the demonstration interesting enough or spirited enough to hold them there.

3. Our singing is usually weak, as it was especially in this demonstration. We should have singing teams of three or four—scattered throughout the crowd. When one person sings by himself, surrounded by non-singers, it is very discouraging to the singer and the non-singers. Singing teams would give strength and encourage non-singers to sing.

4. There was no band—an absolute necessity for keeping up morale.
5. There were no effigies, no picture-gloats, another necessity long used in New York, but not here.
6. At all our demonstrations it makes a bad impression on outsiders to be approached by vendors of the "Western" or "Daily" so many times. At the beginning of the demonstration the salesmen of the "Western" and the "Daily" should get together and decide on definite section territories that each is to cover.

7. And I'm saving the most important criticism for the last—the collection! There should have been at least \$5 11 bills raised in the air in union. I, for one, am guilty in this respect. I saved my dollar bill for the night meetings in the Mason Opera House. Comrades should know to save a dollar bill for our big demonstrations, or four comrades should get together and make it a dollar. Do you realize what it means to new elements when they see a lot of dollar bills. It means more than brass bands, more than singing and cheering. Our financiers of the revolutionary movement, and there are thousands of them—in the future try and manage to have a dollar bill for the big demonstration. And those with \$5 bills, make it five ones, and distribute it to friends for them to raise in the air!

There are different ways to win over different elements and I hope these I suggest meet with your approval.
NON-PARTY.

PARTY LIFE How Gloversville Shop Nucleus Uncovered a Stool Pigeon

Stool Pigeon Who Had Tried to Provoke Workers to Acts of Violence Is Exposed

We have in Gloversville now two shop nuclei and one street nucleus, units organized during and after the strike.

The members of the shop nuclei are not attending the meeting of the street unit. We did not report to the unit in what shop nuclei were formed, although we reported that nuclei were organized.

All these methods we adopted as a precaution against spies.

However, in order to coordinate the work we have set up a bureau on which there is a representative of every unit.

Three weeks ago one worker joined the Party and became very active. He has won the confidence of many members. While many courageous members were very careful in distributing leaflets, he fearlessly distributed them in front of the factory, not being afraid to be fired.

I began to suspect this fellow. He told me all kinds of stories about conferences of A. F. of L. organizers, with some fascist elements of the leather union. There is one official of the union who openly fights every militant move and raised the anti-red campaign. We have organized a rank and file movement to remove him.

Last Saturday this spy came to me and made a proposition that we shall give that given official a good scare by taking him for a ride. I immediately understood that he was an agent provocateur, but I made believe that I have full confidence in him, and explained him that the Party is against it. I met him a little later and gave him a letter to deliver to a responsible Comrade of the union. I told him that it was very important and a confidential message. It was enclosed in a plain envelope with nothing written on the top, but inside the envelope a mark was made. The letter enclosed was of an important nature, but something that I wanted the enemies to know.

When the letter was delivered to the given Comrade I found that the envelope was changed. Now we will get this stool pigeon's picture and Party book and the job is completed.

Comradely yours, L. L.

CORRECTION

The resolution published in the Daily Worker of May 2nd, refers to the Kenosha Section, instead of Milwaukee, as erroneously stated. Milwaukee has a Negro population of 3,000, whereas Kenosha has only 200. This has been corrected on your attention by comrades who point out that the quota of five Negroes to be recruited was far too small for Milwaukee.

Join the Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

Name

Street

City

TRAVEL

Holland America Line Prepares For Soviet and Palestine Tours

The S. S. Statendam, flagship of the Holland-America Line, will sail on June 29th for the U. S. S. R., Europe and Palestine. Personally conducted tours of the Soviet Union, Poland, Roumania and Palestine are being offered. The third class and tourist accommodations are features of this ship, the cabins being unusually roomy and well appointed.

Another feature of the S. S. Statendam is the new Jewish kitchen, installed for the convenience of those passengers who prefer or are accustomed to Jewish cooking. Mitchell Luftman of the Luftman Travel Agency is planning to conduct a group in a tour of the U.S.S.R., Poland, Roumania and Palestine. This group will also sail on the S. S. Statendam.

Doctor Luttinger Advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Abortions in Russia

Mrs. T. Y. G.—According to a circular of the Commissariat of Health, dated February 12, 1926, it is strictly forbidden to interrupt a pregnancy artificially after the third month. Those who are spreading rumors to the effect that abortion is encouraged, or even openly advocated by the government, are lying. The Soviet authorities recognize that abortion is a social, as well as a physiological anomaly. It is classified as a social disease, not as a normal condition.

It is true that abortion may be performed legally in Russia; but the operation is subjected to numerous conditions, all calculated to protect the health of the woman. Thus, besides the three-month limit mentioned above, an abortion has to be performed in a hospital where the patient has to remain for three full days. A midwife is not allowed to perform an abortion; only a licensed surgeon. When a married woman is pregnant for the first time, the operation is seldom performed; unless there are some reasons which would tend to undermine her health if allowed to carry the child to term. If a doctor performs an abortion outside of a hospital or clinic, for private gain, he is punished with three years' imprisonment. In other words, clandestine abortions are illegal in Russia.

A proletarian woman can have an abortion performed free of charge, owing to the system of insurance which covers such cases. She is not allowed to go to work for two weeks after the operation and is paid sick benefit, just as if she were sick with any other disease. The Russian surgeons have developed a very special technique for the operation which now occupies only about five minutes. If a woman desires an abortion, she applies to the special consultation center of her district. A special committee passes upon her application, and if consent is given, she is referred to one of the special abortionists.

A strong propaganda against abortions is being conducted by the Soviet health authorities. There are special exhibitions which tour the country and whose object it is to show women who are unemployed, next to single workers, and third, to those who have more than three children.

Here again, the Soviet anti-orthies have shown themselves to be logical, far-sighted and scientific in their approach to the problem of abortion. Only by legalizing and safeguarding this, can we hope to save all the factors involved and find a solution which will make it unnecessary or rare to resort to what is, after all, an abnormal condition. Yes, there are films in Russia which depict the dangers of clandestine (secret) abortion. The beds in the hospitals are allotted, first, to women who are unemployed, next to single workers, and third, to those who have more than three children.

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11-Hour Day on Subway Stands

By a Subway Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—I would like to inform you that the agents on the news and candy stands of the new Eighth Avenue subway work much more than 40 hours a week as the N. R. A. is supposed to demand.

Those working in the daytime work 11 hours a day, six days a week. Night workers work nine hours a night, six nights a week. They are not allowed to sit during this time or smoke. If they are caught reading a paper or magazine they can be immediately fired.



In the Home

CONDUCTED BY HELEN LUKS

WHILE the Domestic Workers' Union was formulating a code calling for \$20 a week minimum for full-time houseworkers, a 48-hour week (overtime permitted only in emergency and to be compensated at time-and-a-half), no agency fees, transportation out of city limits to be paid by employers, unemployment insurance, right of workers to organize and strike, etc.—a thoroughgoing code listing proportional minimum wages for all household help (e. g., first cooks and governesses \$30 weekly, valets and first butlers \$25)—the bourgeois ladies have also been reported working on housework codes; these "prominent women" of Washington and Philadelphia being "groups not under government supervision."

The codes they drew up call for a sixty-hour week, with \$10 weekly for workers "living in" and \$16 and \$17 for those "living out." Quite a difference between codes by bosses and codes by workers!

As reported here yesterday, one of the excuses of the administration for not making a domestic workers' code was that codes may be submitted only by organized groups of employers, and employers of domestics are not organized.

"Let no rich dames blind and fool you," says the (April) Domestic Workers' News. "They are organized against us domestic workers, and we must answer them by organizing ourselves."

Open air meetings by groups of domestic workers are now being conducted in Yorkville and Harlem, usually near agencies.

In Regard to Women's Anti-War Congress

There are three New York regional conferences at hand: for lower Manhattan, Friday, May 25 (today), 7 P. M., at Irving Plaza; for Yorkville, Saturday, May 26, at 2 P. M., at Labor Temple (84th St. and Third Ave.), and for Harlem, Saturday, May 26, at 8 P. M., at I. W. O. Hall, 415 Lenox Ave., near 131st St.

And Youth Day
For Saturday night there is also scheduled an affair at 8:30 at the German Workers' Club, 1501 Third Ave., where an illegal Brown Book and other Anti-Fascist literature smuggled out of Germany will be disposed of, and where a splendid program of entertainment will be given. This affair, sponsored by the Y. C. L., is part of the preparation for the National Youth Day, May 30. The youth movement should at all times have our fullest co-operation and support.

And a Few Minutes in the Kitchen
So much dough these days, it's hard to squeeze in a recipe now and then, though we have received some good ones again. Here's a refreshing summer dish suggested by a jolly girl comrade with whom I got into a conversation but who didn't tell me her name.

Lightly brown in a tablespoon or two of fat a large finely chopped onion. Add four tomatoes, washed and cut small. Cook over low fire, about 5 minutes, until enough juice

is out of the tomatoes so that you can add and cook a small peeled and diced egg-plant without burning it. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer until egg-plant is soft.

This may be served as a side dish; or, over a generous helping of plain boiled rice (with or without a strip or two of crisp bacon on the side) it is practically a meal, and an inexpensive one in summer when tomatoes are plentiful. Those who like the sweet-sour flavor can add lemon juice, a beautiful addition particularly in summer. (As side dish, serves four; as meal, two.)

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CHANGE THE WORLD!

By MICHAEL GOLD

READERS of this column from all over America send in clippings from their local newspapers, and ask for comment on some particularly fatuous or vicious items.

H. L. Mencken started this habit with his Americana department in the old Mercury. But Mencken was interested only in the accidents and minor provincialisms of our land.

The Daily Worker readers know more than flatter-brain Mencken. What interests them always has a social content. If all their clippings were to be pasted together in one volume, it would give a better picture of the class-war in America, than most of our proletarian novels and moving pictures.

Here is a clipping from Chicago. It tells of the latest craze in society there. It is a story that not even the most lurid soap-boxer could invent.

It seems that Chicago millionaire society has gone in on a big scale for COCKROACH racing!

They breed racing roaches the way people do thoroughbred horses, and house the insects in gaudy and magnificent miniature stables designed by famous artists.

They name their roaches by such Oscar Wildean whimsies as, "Breath of Dawn," and "Passionate Surrender."

Heywood Brown and others will probably tell us it is all a joke, and that Communists have no sense of humor, etc., etc.

Yes, it is all a joke, and Communists have no sense of humor, and hope, some day, to wipe out the whole worthless breed of wealthy parasites and their cockroaches.

But here's the item without further comment. It appeared in the society columns of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, of May 2, 1934, and was reported by Mrs. Henry Field.

There are over a million jobless people in Chicago; one out of every three persons in the total population. It is a city of hunger. Blood flows in its dark streets every morning, as men voice their rage and hunger.

From "The Social Whirl," By Mrs. Henry Field

ROACH EMPORIUM—In all the magnificent style of Louis XIV, a magnificent stud of racing roaches are the latest assets of Seymour Blair. For some time Seymour has been slipping away from parties for several hours at a time and returning with the cat and canary look of one well pleased with private business. This private business has been nothing less than an inspection tour of his fast-growing stud of cockroaches which he is planning to race at the Fair in the "Streets of Paris."

These tender beasts are to be housed in French magnificence. The architect for their palace is none other than Nicolai Remisoff, creator of the original "Chauve Souris" in Paris, and the sets for the "Coc d'Or" ballet, which was produced in San Francisco.

The sketches, by the way, for this ballet are to be exhibited during the Summer at the Art Institute.

There are to be two harkers dressed in crimson and gold, their faces blackened, and to them we leave the yelling of "Come on to our cherished roach, 'Breath of Dawn' or 'Passionate Surrender.'" What a pity it is that the gambling wheel is forbidden... think of the fun of seeing fortunes won and lost on roaches! Those who once tossed thousand-franc notes onto the green tables of Monte Carlo could again find an outlet for their gambling instincts.

BUT this is not to be. As it is, we must content ourselves with the prospect of carrying off in a gilded cage, for prize, one roach, seated on a pink cushion in the shape of a heart. Inscribed on the cage the roach's pedigree. Of course, these roaches are from a famous stock. Seymour tells me that the basis of his stock comes from the stud's stables of the late Duke of Penroch and from the famous Derby winning French stable which had more international winners than any other.

A great prize will be "Tender Toddler," grandson of "Rough Toddler," who won the All Russian and Turkish Derby in Constantinople in 1930. "Tender Toddler" is by "Paternal Lover III" and "Raving Mistress II." The race course is to be a table of glass and there will be no more spectacular or blood-quicken sight than the sight of ten roaches taking the turn and facing the home stretch. To quicken their speed, their owner must turn a wheel which chases a feather ball, which in turn tickles and chases the roach.

Seymour's credo for the Summer will surely be "A roach in every home." We can foresee in the heat of July overheated dowagers, future debutantes, the beaux and the "lovelies" turning the wheel and one of them bearing home a "roach triumphant." Yes, this simple little bughouse will probably cause a lot of pandemonium in the smart set.

WHAT'S ON

Friday

SYMPHONY—Culture, Art, Science in the Soviet Union. Speakers: Louis L. Brown, Dr. Frank Brown, Dr. William Sun, H. Woodruff, Temple Club, 991 Eastern Parkway, nr. Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn. Admission: Prospect Park Br. F.S.U. Adm. 10c.

"THE NEW German Labor Law"—Lecture at German Workers Club, 79 E. 10th St. Speaker: A. W. Marks. Adm. 5c.

EDWARD DAHLBERG, author, speaks on "Culture and Fascism" at Tremont Prog. Club, 808 E. Tremont Ave., 8:30 p.m.

PROF. MARGARET SCHLAICHT speaks on "The Importance of the International Women's Congress Against War" at Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Consey Island Ave., 8:30 p.m. Admission: Women's Council 17c.

J. JEROME lectures on "Social Fascism and American Style" at Prospect Workers Center, 1137 So. Boulevard, Bronx.

DR. LENA LEVINE speaks on "Aspects of Birth Control" at Council 25, 1109-45th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

ANTI-HITLER Symposium, New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St., 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Rabbi Goldstein, Anna Schultz, Carmen Haddi, Max Bedacht, Dr. M. Cohen, Chairman. Ausp. Allied Professional Council, 42 Ad. Victoria St., German Fascism.

BIRO-BIDJAN, Building a Jewish Socialist Republic, lecture by Max Levin at Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. Ausplices: Downtown Br. F. U.

BEER PARTY, musical, entertainment, dancing at Pierre Degeyer Club, 5 E. 19th St., 8:30 p.m.

WILLIAM F. MARVIN, of Ethical Culture Society, speaks on "Culture and Fascism" at Unity Br. I.W.O., 12 E. 17th St., 9 p.m. Adm. 10c. Unemployed free.

CULTURAL NITE, Eth. Symposium, Nathan Adler on "Hollywood vs. Soviet Film," Wallace Phelps on "Revolution in Culture," Boro Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. and 4th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Questions and discussion.

COMRADES KLOOMK and RUDIN will lead discussion on "What is Historical Materialism?" at 521 I.W.O., 11 W. 4th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

GIL GREEN, National Secretary Young Communist League, speaks on "Youth and War" at Frog Workers Culture Club, 194 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Admission 10c.

PARTY and Entertainment, Movies, Refreshments, Good music, 12 E. 17th St.

THEODORE BAYER starts series of lectures on "History of the Russian Revolution." Grand Central Br. F.S.U., 247 Lexington Ave., near 24th St. Questions and discussion.

OLD FASHIONED Party given by Unemployed Teachers Association, 33 E. 20th St. Square dances, parlor games and community singing. Adm. 15c.

Saturday

DRINK DEEP the Sea Breeze—Come and Dance, bathe, engage in sports, witness the best entertainment by attending the excursion, with the American Youth Club, sails on the Hudson to Hook Mountain. Tickets in advance 75c, at Workers Book Shop and Club, Boat leaves Pier A, Battery Park at 1 p.m.

CHINESE CABARET, Gala Concert and Dance given by Bill Hayward Br. E.C.D., 19 Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Consey Island Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Show menu will be served.

GET-TOGETHER, Dance, red hot jazz band, entertainment, refreshments at 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx, cor. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 5c. Auspices: Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U.

DANCE, Tremont Progressive, 866 E. 17th St., 8:30 p.m. Excellent jazz band, Monday, 8:30 p.m. Don't let the weather keep you back.

BENNETT Dance and Entertainment for the Young Communist League, Program: Prolet-Buhna, Dramatic Group, Revolutionary Dance Solo, German Singing Choir, Speakers: Gil Green, National Secretary Y.C.L. on "What is the Young Communist League doing in Germany," 1501 Third Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

CLARITE, French Workers Club, 264 W. 58th St. Entertainment-Dance, Good Orchestra. Cost Room 25c.

THIRD Annual Excursion to Hook Mountain, Prospect Workers Center, Sunday, May 27. Boat leaves Pier A, Battery Park, 8:45 a.m. Sharp. Games, songs, sports, excellent jazz band. Tickets in advance 75c, at boat 81.

TAMIRIS and her Group in a dance recital for the benefit of New Masses, Sunday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., City College Auditorium, Lexington Ave. and 23rd St.

ALABAMA STRIKE Protest Meeting, Speakers: Harold Grayson, John Howard Taul, Monday, May 28, 8 p.m., Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 18th St. Adm. 15c.

LEVIN a Member of the Workers Club, 100 E. 13th St., 8:30 p.m. The fee is nominal. All books included. Also many special offers available.

Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT MINOR will speak on "Fascism" on Saturday, May 26, at Washington Square, 800 North Clark at 7:30 p.m.

GRAND OPENING, Entertainment and Dance given by Workers Center, Saturday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., New Workers Hall, 1235 Blue Island Ave., cor. Maxwell St., Adm. 10c.

SECOND ANNUAL Youth Cultural Exposition and Spring Ball given by Youth League, I.W.O., Sunday, May 27, 4 p.m. at Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.

Canton, Ohio

SHOW and lecture will be held at Canton Labor Center, 110 East Tenth St., 7:30 p.m. Good music, refreshments. Slide Adm. 10c, unemployed 5c. Sat., May 27.

Philadelpia

PICNIC given by Unit 398 C.P. Sunday, May 27, 12 and Parkside. Regular dinners, games and entertainment. In case of rain dinner will be served at 1137 N. 41st St.

Baltimore, Md.

INTERNATIONAL Evening sponsored by Workers Center, 209 S. Bond St., Friday, May 25, 8 p.m. Stage attraction, folk dances, refreshments.

Detroit, Mich.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY Pioneer Magazine Celebration, Finnish Workers Hall, 999-14th St., 8 p.m. Saturday, May 26. Scenes from "Strike Me Red," stage program, dancing.

Boston, Mass.

L.L.D. National Plenum held on Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m., Scottsboro Headquarters, 1025 Tremont St. Adm. 15c.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SAM FEINBERG, editor of New Order, speaks at the I.W.O. at 495 5th St., Sunday, May 27.

May Issue of 'The New Pioneer' Full Of Pep and Color

THE NEW PIONEER, Volume 3, Number 12, May 1934. Price 5c.

THE May issue of the New Pioneer is an anniversary issue. It marks the third birthday of the magazine, and the eleventh year of the Young Pioneers of America.

This issue of 20,000 copies is a worthy birthday issue of a magazine that has never put out a dull issue. Thanks to the efforts of the Pioneers, who raised money for that purpose, the May issue has 32 pages instead of the usual 24. It has more pictures than usual, and it has color inside.

From the cover by Ref and the excellent poem by the Pioneer poetess, Martha Miller, on the "June 22nd" to the Purple Page and the Back Strip, there is no mistaking the fact that this is a May issue. There are "Snapshots of May Day All Over the World," a story in pictures by Bill Siegel; a story, "Pioneers on Parade," that politicizes in a very effective manner the realization of May Day to Pioneers attending school; a very useful set of directions for making floats for May Day or any other working class holiday.

Besides this, there is an exciting story of the activity of German Pioneers under Hitlerism; "Davy Sing," a story of a Chinese boy in an American school, is one of the best stories for children that have appeared in English. A novel innovation, and one that all mothers will appreciate, is a "story for little brothers and sisters," beautifully decorated by Sheila O'Leary, a new-comer. Finally, there is reproduced the inimitable School Room scene from "Strike Me Red." It is unfortunate that there was not room for the piano accompaniment, and that the whole thing had to be crowded.

The usual features are present—Science, Stamps, Letters from Readers, etc. A remarkable feature of this magazine is the contributions of the children. The poems particularly are extraordinary, and more of them should appear in every issue.

Prominent Speakers in Anti-Hitler Symposium At New School Tonight

NEW YORK—An Anti-Hitler symposium will take place tonight at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St., at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of The Allied Professional Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. Rabbi Ben Goldstein will speak on "Nazism—An Assault on Culture and Spirit"; Anna Schultz, on "Situation in Germany Today"; Dr. Carmen Haider, on "Fascist Tendencies in the United States"; and Max Bedacht, on "An Appraisal of One Year of Fascism."

EDUCATION IN SOVIET UNION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—"The Facts About Education in the Soviet Union," is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Lucy Wilson, internationally known educator, on Sunday, May 27, 8:00 p.m., at the Social Service Auditorium, 312 S. Juniper St., under the auspices of the John Reed Club.

CHICAGO I.W.O. EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Second Annual Cultural Exposition of the Youth Section of the International Workers Order will take place on May 27, at 4 p.m., at People's Auditorium.

BROOKLYN ARTISTS AND WRITERS

NEW YORK—Artists and writers of Brooklyn, interested in the revolutionary movement, are invited to attend a meeting of the newly-formed Artists and Writers League, at 1855 Pitkin Ave., 8 p.m., tonight.

THE NEW FRONTIER

By ORRICK JOHNS

Frontier and prairie are gone: Some scores of senile hands Fumble the power and grip The factories, the lands.

Why do we wait who must rise? The power will fall to fever; A single fist of steel Strike death to the doer.

Continents to conquer Are near, in the dynamo! Fell, as they felled the forests, The slums' rat-eaten rows.

Clear, as they cleared the forests, The buildings of the beast! The lands that we shall homestead Long our blood has leaved.

Brothers, frontier and prairie Are in us, in us the chains. Break with the old delusions—Let go, with hearts and brains.

Brothers, our starving ranks Are split by their stratagem; There is one front, one only—The front that's turned to them!

Smash the sects that divide And the whispers of division; Down the misleaders' lies In workers' wild derision!

Shoulder to shoulder we swept For them to the war and stench. Shoulder to shoulder stand now—Face them across the trench!

What's Doing in the John Reed Clubs of the U. S.

By ALAN CALMER

During the past three or four years the John Reed Clubs have added color and drama to May Day demonstrations in this country. Their banners and flags and floats have helped to attract the eyes of thousands of people to the work of the Communist movement. The Milwaukee club, which consists of a number of cultural groups, played a leading part in the May Day events in the city. Besides making hundreds of signs and banners, the J.R.C. constructed a 30-foot figure of a worker smashing the chains of capitalism and suspended it in the Milwaukee Auditorium. The music group directed the mass singing at the indoor meetings, and one of the members played his own composition, "Soviet Rhapsody."

Since 1931, the Chicago J.R.C. has designed the cartoon-posters for local May Days, and has for several working class demonstrations and parades in the city. Detroit and many other J.R.C.s have served as the artistic cadre of the revolutionary movement in such events. The floats in the New York May Day march this year have been described in the Daily Worker and New Masses.

Other clubs contributed to May Day in other ways. The writers group of the Indianapolis club produced a number of peppy leaflets for local demonstrations, including one notice which contains a sketch of factory toys and a whistle which sounds the call for the workers to "Stand By—Let Every Machine Be Silent!" According to information received from the J.R.C. in Carmel, California, their celebration was to consist of an evening of proletarian poetry—something new for Carmel—with Langston Hughes scheduled to recite his own revolutionary verse, and Rhys Williams to read poems by Russian and American workers.

Recent Activities of the Hollywood Club

The Hollywood club has participated in a number of events during the past six months. One meeting was devoted to the question of Fascism. Members of the club reported on meetings of the Silver Shirt organization which they had observed. At the anti-fascist demonstrations held in Los Angeles, the artists, unit prepared a large number of anti-fascist posters. Two members of the club helped to write publicity for the local Lord Marley meeting.

The club has just completed plans for a workers art school in Los Angeles, with classes in painting, drawing, lettering, cartooning, illustrating, poster design. The writers unit has concentrated its work on the publication of the monthly journal, The Partisan, issues of which have been reviewed in the "Daily" The members serve as editors and reporters for the magazine, covering music, cinema, theatre, books, news, etc. Other members help to edit local publications of C.C.C. and relief workers, as well as to write bulletins and organize for the Motion Picture Workers Industrial Union.

St. Louis Club Moves Into Old Courthouse

After a hard fight, the J.R.C. artists succeeded in securing space for an unemployed art class in the Old Courthouse. With them in the fight was Joe Jones, well-known St. Louis artist. The story of their struggle was told recently by Orrick Johns, a member of the club, in the New Masses. Under the guidance of Jones, a number of Negro and white artists painted a huge mural, the largest single panel in the country, on one of the walls of the classroom. Its theme is the life and revolutionary struggles of Mississippi River workers. Recently the entire club moved into the Old Courthouse—a place where once slaves were sold and where now Communist murals decorate the walls. Jack Conroy, who almost single-handedly created the first center of a workers literature in the Middle West, is also a member of the club.

Boston Club Plans to Publish New Magazine

The Boston J.R.C. has issued a number of copies of Leftward, a

Pamphlet "Schools And the Crisis" by David, Is Best Seller

A second printing has just been ordered for the popular new pamphlet "Schools and the Crisis" by Rex David. The publishers, International Pamphlets, 799 Broadway, announce that the first edition of 5,000 was exhausted one week after publication. A special printing of 10,000 copies was ordered at once and book-sellers were supplied again after a day or two.

These early orders have come chiefly from the metropolitan area where teachers are alert to inform themselves on every aspect of the deepening crisis in education. But Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Atlanta all sent trial orders for a hundred or more. In every center where literature is sold students and parents as well as teachers are finding the views of strikes, mass demonstrations, and the exposure of hidden enemies of the schools fresh and informative.

But it is the sharp contrast of the new education in the U.S.S.R., with the decay of the schools here that arouses the keenest interest. There schools are opening by the hundreds. A shortage of teachers exists, salaries are advancing, and education and growth are the chief concern of the responsible leaders. No profit makers exist to attack the schools.

Schools and the Crisis concludes with a concrete practical program and a clear call for action for the defense of the schools by parents, teachers and students.

WLT to Offer Second Revolutionary Drama Evening on Saturday

NEW YORK.—The Workers Laboratory Theatre of New York is presenting a second evening of Revolutionary Drama on Saturday evening, May 26, at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. The program consists of plays which have been met with acclaim by workers here in New York and in other parts of the country. "La Guardia's Got the Boloney," "Guard Duty," "Newsboy," and others. Tickets are obtainable at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., and at the Workers Laboratory Theatre, 42 E. 12th St.

Steve Kingston Will Talk on Reformism And Negroes, Sunday

NEW YORK—Steve Kingston, of the Communist Party, will lecture on "Reformism Among the Negro People" at the Harlem Workers School Forum, 200 W. 135th St., Rm. 214A, Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Workers Club Review To Hold Conference

NEW YORK—A conference to lay the base for the improvement of the Workers Club Review, official organ of the City Council of the Associated Workers Clubs, will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m., at 11 W. 18th St. All workers clubs, athletic, social clubs, and settlement houses are invited to send one delegate for every twenty-five members to this conference. The delegates for the Workers Club Review will be secured from the City Council at the same address.

MORRIS COLMAN ON FREUD

NEW YORK—Morris Colman will speak at the John Reed Club Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., on Sunday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., on the topic, "A Marxist Looks at Freud."

MEMBERS WRITERS' UNION—NOTE

NEW YORK—The meeting of the Writers Union (Unemployed Writers Assoc.) to be held tonight, will be at 11 W. 18th St., instead of 224 W. 4th St. as previously announced.

"SLUMS IN CLEVELAND"

CLEVELAND, Ohio—"Slums in Cleveland" will be the subject discussed by Dave Martin, instructor in the Workers School, on Saturday, May 26, 8:00 p.m., at the school auditorium, 1524 Prospect Ave.

TUNING IN

- 7:00-WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WOP—Sports Reminiscences
- WAF—Auntie's Andy-Sketch
- WABC—Nick Lucas, Songs
- 7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn-Sketch
- WOP—Broadway Stars
- WJZ—The Next 30 Years—Norman Thomas, Socialist Leader
- WABC—Just Plain Bill-Sketch
- 7:30-WEAF—Trappers Music
- WOP—Tex Fletcher, Songs
- WABC—Archie Jackson, Songs
- WABC—Archie Jackson, Jimmy Kemper, Songs
- 7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
- WOP—True Stories of the Sea
- WJZ—Sketch, Max Baer, Boxer
- WABC—Bozke Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WEAF—Boulevardier, Jessica Drummette, Soprano; Revelia Quartet
- WOP—Songs and Hiss, Songs
- WJZ—Walter O'Keefe, Harold Van Emburgh, Baritone
- 8:15-WEAF—Sax, Aces—Sketch
- 8:30-WOP—Novelty Orch.: Slim Timlin, Commenter; Cavaliers Quartet
- WJZ—Maple City Four
- 8:45-WEAF—Lambert Comment—Babe Ruth
- 8:45-WEAF—Lambert Comment, Babe Ruth
- WOP—Divine Comedy, Soprano
- WOP—Osborne Orch.: Block and Sully, Comedians
- WJZ—Harris Orch.: Leah Ray
- 9:15-WEAF—Little Orch.
- 9:30-WEAF—Bonnie Orch.: Pie and Pat, Comedians; Fred Hufsmith, Song
- WOP—Dance Orch.
- WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian
- WOP—Walter Albert, Jennie Lang, Songs; DeWey Orch.
- 10:00-WEAF—Sketch
- WOP—Dorothy Miller, Songs
- WJZ—Stories That Should Be Told—Fulton variety, Author
- WABC—Variety Musicale
- 10:15-WEAF—Current Events—E. Reed
- WJZ—Mario Conzi, Baritone; Luella Connors, Soprano
- 10:30-WEAF—Jack Benny, Comedian; Buddy and Otto Frank Parker, Tenor
- WOP—Walter Abrens, Baritone; Marie Gerard, Soprano
- WABC—Conflict—Dramatic Sketch
- 10:45-WEAF—Edith Murray, Songs
- 11:00-WEAF—Edith Murray, Songs
- WOP—Weather, Moonbeams Trio
- WABC—The Republican Reaction—Senator C. L. McNary of Oregon

LaGuardia, Great "Patron Of Culture", Closes Doors Of Ten Public Libraries

By ROY STONE

THE Nazis in Germany celebrated their seizure of power by holding public bonfires of books. Our own chubby little walking swastika, Fiorello LaGuardia, shows his teeth by jamming through an "economy" bill which opens its attack on culture by closing ten very busy libraries. On June 1, the ten branches and the two motorized book wagons of the Extension Division of the New York Public Library are slated to be closed.

According to F. H. Hopper, chief of the circulation department of the library, the libraries are being closed for five months due to a four per cent cut (or \$49,462) in the city appropriation for the circulation department. Hopper says five months, but I have it on good authority that the libraries and the book wagons are being discontinued indefinitely.

Ten libraries—many of them with larger circulations and more readers than full-fledged branches—and two book wagons are being closed by LaGuardia's Economy Bill for good. Ten libraries and two book wagons—the only means of free culture for thousands of workers in the proletarian districts, now served by the scanty extension branches stuck away in small stores and lofts. Ten libraries... the jobs of fifty librarians... the books of thousands of workers and students are swept into limbo. Why?

Why? asks Fiorello. For economy. Why economy? So that the city budget may be balanced. Why must the city budget be balanced? Oh, says Fiorello, to preserve the city's credit. To preserve the city's credit with whom? Why, the Mayor must answer, with the bankers.

NOW the story begins to get clear. The libraries, on money collected from taxes, are run for the free use of the workers of New York who not only pay the taxes of the city, but who even pay—through wage cuts and bosses' profits—the taxes of the landlords and business men of the city. The bankers don't like the idea of free libraries. For one thing, they cost money and bring no revenue. For another thing, the bankers are afraid of culture.

Culture and the system which produces bankers are at loggerheads. The bankers run the city. So culture must go. First the extension libraries, then the branch libraries, then the schools.

The American bankers have more sense than their Nazi brothers. They have cleaner methods of stifling culture.

Tryouts for Chicago D. W. Staff Volunteers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Tryouts for positions on the volunteer staff of the Daily Worker Midwest Bureau will be held Sunday, May 27, 3 p.m., at the John Reed Club, 201 W. North Ave. All workers interested in journalism are urged to attend this tryout. Assignments will be given and the work of each reporter will be judged on his ability to cover the stories given him.

A permanent volunteer staff will be established to build a Daily Worker Bureau that will cover every event of importance to Chicago workers.

Bill Andrews, midwestern representative of the Daily Worker, will speak on "Working Class Journalism" at the meeting.

Jack Conroy to Speak In Chicago on Sunday

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jack Conroy, author of "The Disinherited" and editor of "The Anvil" will speak on "Revolution and the Novel" on Sunday evening, May 27, at 7 p.m., at the clubrooms of the Nature Friends 209 W. North Ave.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

Capitalist Dictatorship

THE striking workers of Toledo and Minneapolis have now come face to face with the Government.

Naked bayonets, poison gas, machine guns, murderous brutality—that is how the Government looks when it is stripped of all its hypocritical rot about "democracy" and the "rule of the people."

Not only the striking workers, but the working class of the whole country can now see for themselves what lies behind the traditional lies about "democratic" rule under a capitalist government.

The press, the schools, the church, the radio, and the movies, all din into the ears of the masses that the Government is of and by the people.

Yet when the working class menaces too much the profits of the employers, it always sends troops against the workers and their families, acting as "the executive committee of the ruling class" (Marx).

The capitalist government doesn't care that the workers and their families are starving. The capitalist government, no matter whether it hides its face behind the clouds of Roosevelt promises or Hoover lies, always takes the side of property and profits against the needs of the masses. Its main interest is to protect the employers' profits and the profit system.

All capitalist governments, whether they are cloaked by "democratic" hypocrisies, whether they are of the Roosevelt or Hoover stripe, they remain the dictatorship of the Wall Street monopolies and capitalist corporations against the working masses.

And this dictatorship, in the last analysis, rests upon naked, military violence, which is unhesitating in all its savagery whenever the masses begin to threaten its rule.

In the present stage of the crisis every struggle of the workers for their immediate needs inevitably brings them into open conflict with the whole capitalist state power. The economic struggles have reached the stage where they are becoming political struggles against capitalist rule.

THE army, said Lenin, consists of workers and farmers in uniform. This is the fatal weakness, the Achilles heel of the capitalist military-suppressive machine.

Within the armed troops itself the class struggle penetrates. This is given remarkable proof in the latest dispatches from the strike area. In a dispatch which was expurgated from all the later editions, the United Press reports:

"The local National Guard were not mobilized because military authorities and local authorities thought it inadvisable to ask soldiers to charge their own townsmen."

Soldiers are not orphans. In action, they may shoot down brothers, fathers, relatives. That is why the Government is fearful of risking the grisly savagery of a "charge against their own townsmen."

We must say to the soldiers: "You are shooting your own kind and kin. You are defending the class that hates and oppresses you as well as us. The Wall Street government oppresses you too. You belong with us, not against us."

Without softening by a single hair the fighting militancy of the workers, we must, at the same time, strive for fraternization of the troops with the strikers wherever possible.

WE COMMUNISTS, following the revolutionary teachings of our leaders, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, expose the fact that all capitalist governments are really dictatorships of the property classes.

We Communists struggle to lead the working class against the employers, for better wages, for better conditions.

But always we say that the exploiting, bloody, crisis-ridden rule of the employers, the Wall Street rule based on bayonets, can be ended only by setting up a proletarian dictatorship, a government of workers and farmers, a Soviet Government. Then the power will be on the side of the working class against the exploiting class.

Ruined Farmers, Crushed by Roosevelt Program, Fight for Farm Relief Bill

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By H. PURO

rued interest. On the contrary it guarantees the payment of this tremendous debt to the money bags. And if the farmers cannot pay, the Frazier Bill provides for the continuance of ruthless foreclosures of the farms, implements and livestock.

The Communist Bill

In this situation the Communist Party has come forward with the proposal of real relief in the form of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill. This proposal embodies the principal features of the Action Program of the Communist Party, the demand that impoverished farmers have fought for during the last years of a severe crisis—relief from the taxation burden; immediate relief for distressed farm families; seed and seed loans; relief from the debt load in the form of indefinite moratorium or cancellation of debts.

These vital demands of the toiling farmers are now embodied in the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill which has been drafted and passed upon by the Communist Party. The F.E.R.B. demands the repeal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, liberating the toiling masses on the farms from the clutches of this fascist measure and providing help and protection for the distressed farmers, stopping all the foreclosures, sheriff sales and evictions.

This Bill has already been endorsed by the National Executive Council of the United Farmers League which has organizations and members in 19 states. My 3,000-mile trip over the wheat belt, where I had an opportunity to see the distress of the great majority of the farmers, especially added to this present havoc-making drought, convinced me that the impoverished farmers throughout the country can be rallied in support of this Bill.

Get Signatures

The United Farmers League and the editorial staff of the Farmers National Weekly have already taken steps to rally wide sections of the toiling farmers to support this Bill and to fight for its adoption in Congress. The coming national convention of the United Farmers League has the F. E. R. B. as one of the principal items on the agenda. This Bill provides a broad medium for the Farmers National Committee of Action, to go to all kinds of farmers organizations, especially to local organizations, to put it before the rank and file members for endorsement.

The Farmers Emergency Relief Bill provides us with something concrete that we can propose while exposing the Frazier Bill and other measures that tend to further mislead the radicalized farmer.

It is not enough that we popularize this Bill through left-wing farm organizations. The entire Party and all the mass organizations

must be rallied into the campaign for this Bill, just as we have done in regard to the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Just as I found on my recent trip to Montana that the United Farmers League and Holiday locals were soliciting signatures in order to put H.R. 7598 on the state referendum for the coming Fall elections, in the same manner trade unions and Unemployed Councils should work for the endorsement and realization of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill.

The introduction of the Farmers Emergency Bill by the Communist Party does not aim to distract farmers from their mass struggles. Quite the contrary, in introducing this Bill, the Communist Party aims to lend greater support to the farmers' struggles by consolidating their every-day demands into concrete political demands, around which the entire toiling population of the countryside can be rallied and the struggle supported by the class-conscious workers.

In the coming election campaign, the Communist Party should utilize the opportunity of carrying a broad campaign among the farmers for the Emergency Relief Bill, connecting it up with the whole class struggle program of the Party and pointing out a revolutionary way out of the crisis, which can be realized only by the revolutionary struggle of the proletariat supported by the impoverished farmers.

Build the Communist Party

THE splendid examples of building the Communist Party in the course of activity in the daily struggles of the workers, are valuable lessons for the entire Party.

Out of 1,300 workers on strike in Butler County, Ohio, 107 of the strikers joined the Communist Party during the six weeks' course of the strike. In Middletown, Ohio, 800 joined the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

In Birmingham, Ala., in the face of the most extreme fascist terror, and while this terror was at its height, 60 new members have been recruited into the Communist Party in the past two weeks.

This recruiting into the Communist Party during the course of the strike and unemployed struggles, should serve as a living answer to the opportunist argument sometimes carried out in practice where it is not openly spoken, that "we must wait until the strike is over before we recruit into the Party."

Hundreds of thousands of workers are striking throughout the country at the present moment, fighting militantly in the face of N.R.A. decrees against the most widespread terror of national guard troops, police, deputies and fascist bands. In these struggles, the influence of the Communist Party is rapidly growing. Communists are active in the united front struggles in steel, in Minneapolis, Toledo, the South, and elsewhere.

The call of the Communist Party for a unified fight against fascism, for the right to strike, and for the immediate demands of the workers, is finding a ready response from the masses of the strikers and the unemployed.

But the quickly growing influence of the Communist Party is not sufficient. In order for the working class to win these struggles, the militant leadership must be organized. Only the mass recruiting into the Communist Party, now, in the course of the strike and unemployed struggles, will ensure victory.

Build the Trade Union Oppositions inside the A. F. of L. unions!

Build the unity of the workers in the fight against fascism and to win the strikes and unemployed struggles!

For mass recruiting of the best fighters among the strikers and unemployed into the party of the workers—the Communist Party!

AAA and the Drought

DESPITE the deliberate lack of news in most of the capitalist papers, the drought which has the Western farmlands in its grip is bringing harrowing suffering to hundreds of thousands of small, impoverished farmers.

It is a brutal irony that the blind fury of nature is only completing what was originally begun by the Roosevelt government itself—the wanton destruction of crops and cattle.

In this desperate emergency the Roosevelt government is pursuing a criminal policy of neglect as far as the impoverished, stricken farmers are concerned.

ALTHOUGH the Roosevelt "New Dealers" and the rich grain speculators are frightened by the menace of the impoverished farmers getting into action as a result of their intensified misery caused by the drought, they are, at the same time, faced with the possibility of reaping some real speculative profits.

The wealthy cattle men have the possibility of moving their herds to green pastures. The Governor of South Dakota, owner of 20,000 head of cattle, can move his animals and cash in on the rising meat prices. The small farmers, with no feed or pasturage, will be ruined.

AN ORGANIZED fight must be immediately begun in the stricken area for the following demands to alleviate the suffering of the impoverished farmers:

1. Immediate Government relief for all drought-stricken families.
2. Government distribution of feed and forage supplies for the cattle.
3. Distribution of, and Federal Government expense, of wheat and corn supplies now lying in the hands of the grain dealers, the large farmers, and the Government.
4. Small and middle farmers to get Government loans when and wherever needed, without any payment of interest.
5. All Government payments for lost or slaughtered cattle go directly to the drought-stricken farmers, not to the mortgage-holders.
6. Passage of the Farmer Emergency Relief Bill as proposed by the Communist Party.

The Bill of the Communist Party, proposed before the drought, meets all the immediate needs of the drought-stricken farmers.

This Farmers' Relief Bill must become a rallying cry in all struggles in the stricken area.

National Youth Day Parades Hit War and Fascism

Meets Prepare For May 30th Demonstration

600,000 Leaflets Put Out by N.Y. Youth Organizations

NEW YORK—Six hundred thousand leaflets have been printed to mobilize the young workers and students of this city for a mighty National Youth Day demonstration against war and fascism on May 30.

The Young Communist League has printed 200,000 alone and the trade unions another 200,000. The Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism has issued 100,000. Leaflets issued by other organizations including the National Student League, Young Circle League, etc., total another hundred thousand.

The leaflets called on the workers and students to join the anti-war anti-fascism parade which will start at 10th Street and Second Ave. on Wednesday, May 30, at 1 p.m.

With artists and draftsmen working at fast pace, preparations for the spectacular floats and displays are coming speedily ahead. The youth parade is expected to be one of the greatest New York has ever seen.

Down town workers' organizations have arranged for a parade Saturday, 8 p.m., at 7th St. and Ave. A to march through the lower East Side and wind up at 10th St. and Second Ave. in preparation for National Youth Day.

Comrades able to lend the use of cars or trucks to transport youths to the National Youth Day demonstration are urged to communicate with the Young Communist League, 35 E. 12th Street. Phone: ALgonquin 4-3707.

N.Y.D. Parade and Scotsboro Meet
BROOKLYN—A mass rally and parade to prepare for National Youth Day will be held Monday, May 29, in the Brownsville and Crown Heights sections. The parade will end up with a Scotsboro protest meeting at the Beth-el A.M.E. Church, Schenectady Ave. and Dean St., where Ruby Bates, Herman Kawkawin and others will speak.

The parade is scheduled to march through the heart of the Negro section. Many organizations, including the Young Communist League, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, members of the National War Veterans and other clubs are participating in the Scotsboro protest.

A parade and rally will take place in the Red Hook section tonight, beginning at Columbia and State Sts. at 7 p.m., to mobilize for National Youth Day.

Special efforts are being made to organize the youth on the waterfront, in the shipyards and metal plants.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—National Youth Day demonstration here against war and fascism will be held on May 30 at Rebyurn Plaza, at 1 p.m., despite efforts of the Park Commissioner to cancel a permit after first granting it. The demonstration will be proceeded by a street run, arranged by the Labor Sports Union, beginning at 13th and Thompson, and ending at Rebyurn Plaza at 1 p.m.

Coney Island Torchlight Parade
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The American League Against War and Fascism (Youth Section) will assemble tonight at 7:30 p. m. for an anti-war torchlight parade through Coney Island in preparation for National Youth Day.

Meeting at the starting point, 10th and Neptune Aves., will be Stillwell and Neptune Aves., the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League with its band, Young Pioneers, the Young Communist League, and other youth organizations.

Boston Cops Refuse Permits
BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston Section of the American League Against War and Fascism has been refused a permit to hold a parade on May 30, National Youth Day, in the South End of Boston.

The Board of Street Commissioners attempted to justify their refusal by stating that May 30 is set as a day on which patriots "commemorate the dead."

The Youth Section has started a big mass protest campaign which has gained the support of many organizations. At the same time several articles in the capitalist newspapers, including an editorial in the Boston Post have commended the Board on their action.

The National Youth Day demonstration will nevertheless be held at Douglas Square, Tremont Street, Boston, at 1:30 p.m. After the demonstration there will be a parade through the South End to the Dudley Street Opera House.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 24.—Plans for a demonstration in Crescent Park on National Youth Day,

HE KNEW TOO MUCH!

