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## 'RED SCARE' AIMS TO HIDE NEGRO MISERY

### Troyanovsky Tells of Soviet Strength and Prosperity

#### ENVOY WARNS NEW WORLD WAR IMPENDS

Declares Soviet Union Struggles For Peace — Urges Trade

Speaking to a group of American bankers, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, yesterday answered newspaper fabrications of "Soviet famines" and "Soviet workers' starvation." He presented figures showing that in the workers' fatherland "the food situation is better than it has been at any time since 1921."

Better than before the World War.

The Soviet Representative addressed a Bond Club Luncheon audience in the Bankers' Club in New York.

The text of the speech constitutes a good tempered but nonetheless incisive answer to William Randolph Hearst's campaign against the Soviet Union.

Citing an "alleged quotation from Lenin" purporting to show that Soviet government promises are not to be kept, the Ambassador challenged the writer to "show me" the source.

Soviet Peace Policy

Emphasizing the immediate danger of a new European conflagration which "would inevitably be a universal war, the greatest of all great wars," Troyanovsky declared:

"The force of events has compelled us to be prepared for any emergency."

He repeated that the Soviet Union seeks "no conflict," but rather will "go to the limit for cooperating with other countries to assure and strengthen peace."

Then, citing the fact that during the past few years we have changed from a country primarily agrarian to a place in the van of the industrial countries of Europe," Troyanovsky warned Hitler's and any other government foolish enough to underestimate the Soviet Union to beware.

He pointed out: "Last year we produced in Ukraine alone more coal and iron than France."

"Situation Clearer"

Obviously referring to Hitler's recent formal announcement of war intentions, Troyanovsky observed:

"In the present situation in the world, and especially in Europe, there is one reason for comfort. The situation is getting clearer and clearer, and the necessity for a general understanding is becoming more important."

He reiterated Soviet requests for non-aggression pacts: "If traditional forms of

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#### Victory Ends Dejur Strike

The strike of the 400 workers of the Dejur Amaco Company, 95 Morton Street, led by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, Locals 32 and 14, terminated in a victory for the workers who returned to work yesterday after Mr. Dejur, owner, signed an agreement with the union late Thursday.

The workers gained recognition of the union and a closed shop agreement providing for 20, 15, 10 and 8 per cent wage increases from the lowest paid to the best paid workers respectively for a 38-hour five-day week, equal division of work, no work on legal holidays, including May 1, reinstatement of all strikers, no discrimination, the installation of safety devices on the machines and establishment of sanitary conditions.

The agreement was ratified by the strikers at the last strike meeting Thursday evening.

#### Nazi Minister Again Hints Attack on USSR

U. S. Aids Hitler War Moves, in Effect, By Supporting England on German Situation — Mussolini Defies League on Abyssinia

BERLIN, March 22.—Emphasizing his words and increasing Baron von Neurath, Nazi Minister of Foreign Affairs, this afternoon told press correspondents here that the Hitler-Simon conversations on Monday "will profit European nations." His discussion with newspapermen carried the anti-Soviet tone expressed last week when von Neurath outspokenly refused to guarantee the Soviet frontiers.

Air Lines Merged  
"Commercial" airship lines in Germany were merged today into the Zeppelin Airship Company under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Goering, tightening war preparations in the aviation field. The board of directors of the new giant air combine includes military men as well as engineers and scientists.

ROME, March 22.—Mussolini lagged behind British imperialism in weakly "protesting" against un-

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#### 'Old Guard' Of S.P. Locks YPSL Rooms

City Committee Ousts Young Socialists From Rand School

The wrecking drive of the "Old Guard" leadership of the Socialist Party has reached a stage that yesterday the Young People's Socialist League found that its headquarters in the Rand School had been invaded and barricaded against the organization by the City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

The City Executive Committee, controlled by the "Old Guard" consisting of Algernon Lee, August Claessens, and James Oneal had the lock broken, and a new one put in its place, thus ousting the Y. P. S. L. from its headquarters in the building.

Refused Admittance  
Earlier last week, more than 200 Socialist Party members had been refused admittance at the meeting of the City Central Committee where they had come to protest the arbitrary dissolution of the union branches.

The struggle between the Y. P. S. L. and the "Old Guard" revolves around the fact that the Y. P. S. L. refused to support the New Leader, "Old Guard" organ after the New Leader board had voted to change its constitution, taking out the clause that makes the New Leader an organ of the Socialist Party, thus turning it into a private, factional paper.

In reprisal for this, the City Executive Committee hady rejecting the Y. P. S. L. election slate for its own officers, and "ordered" the Yipsels to return another slate more suitable to the "Old Guard." This the latter refused to do. The "Old Guard" has appointed a committee consisting of Algernon Lee, Adrian Gambet, and Bela Low to "investigate" the Y. P. S. L.

The New Paper  
This struggle takes place at the same time that the Norman Thomas faction has just issued the first issue of its own paper, the Socialist Call, Thomas having resigned from the New Leader.

The New Leader has also appeared in a new form with Algernon Lee taking Thomas' place.

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#### 800 Electric Men on Strike

Twenty members of Local 3 were arrested yesterday afternoon while picketing the offices of the General Railway Signal Company, at 230 Park Avenue.

Eight hundred electrical workers, members of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, employed at installing signals on the City-owned Independent subway system, and a P. W. A. project came out on strike yesterday morning, demanding that only union men be hired. The strike followed a mass meeting of 6,000 members of the local at Central Opera House Thursday night, where it was decided that if the strike does not prove successful within a few days a general strike on all P. W. A. projects and if necessary upon all electrical work in the city would be called.

Mass picket lines appeared at five construction sections yesterday morning in which hundreds of unemployed members of Local 3 joined with the strikers. The largest was at East Houston Street where 500 picketed, many carrying placards. The immediate objective is to pull out many out-of-town strikebreakers. A mass march of strikers to the City Hall and to the Board of

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#### LaGuardia Fights Communist Party to Hide Misery in Harlem

The corrupt Tammany machine, working through District Attorney Dodge, and the police force, operating under the supervision of the "liberal" Mayor LaGuardia, are launching a campaign against the Communist Party and all working class activity in their desperate attempt to hide their guilt in the Harlem outbreak.

District Attorney Dodge has just conferred with Chief of Police Valentine and high public officials, and has announced that he will launch an immediate Grand Jury "investigation of Communist activity."

This "inquiry" is already being preceded by police raids, arrests and general terrorism against the whole population in Harlem.

Dodge could not be budged on the vice, graft and racketeering which infest the city and plunder its people of hundreds of millions. The Tammany Dodge and the Fusion LaGuardia have too close connections with this rottenness to act against it.

Yesterday, this nettlesome "red-baiter" dropped, on his own personal initiative, the remaining charges against the capitalist crooks who plundered the thousands of small depositors in the Bank of the United States, Marcus Singer, and the rest.

It is the Communist Party which has been lead-

#### HOUSE VOTES BONUS BILL BY 318 TO 90

But Measure Provides Inflationary Way to Pay Veterans

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Unable to resist the demand of thousands of hungry war veterans and the labor movement all over the country, the House today passed the Patman Bonus Bill by a vote of 318 to 90.

The bill provides for the immediate payment of \$2,000,000,000 in cash to the veterans who hold back pay certificates granted them for service in the war.

Two other measures, calculated to block the immediate cash payment plan, were overwhelmingly defeated.

This is the third time that the House has passed a bonus bill, the first time being June, 1932, and March, 1934.

Roosevelt has already signified his intention of vetoing the bill, if it passes the Senate. Senator Harrison has stated that he does not believe that the Senate will override Roosevelt's veto.

The demand for the cash payment of the bonus was raised by the Communist Party in the famous bonus march to Washington. It is the only political party which made it one of the planks in its platform.

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, now the American League of Ex-Servicemen, also played a prominent part in the bonus fight, forming united fronts on this issue with the rank and file in the American Legion, and the other veterans' organizations.

The Patman bill is inflationary, since it provides for the issuance of paper money. The Communist Party has taken a stand against such inflationary measures, demanding that the war funds and payments to the bankers be used to pay the veterans.

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#### Strachey Case Hearings End

CHICAGO, March 22.—The government completed a hearing late today on a deportation warrant against Evelyn J. St. Loe Strachey, British author. The evidence, together with briefs prepared by Strachey's attorney, will be submitted to authorities in Washington for decision.

Strachey said he would leave late today for New York.

The government drive to deport John Strachey is more than a matter of injustice to an individual, the noted writer told a meeting of 2,000 last night, called by Chicago Civil Liberties Union. The case involves the rights of millions of foreign born who have resided and worked here for many years to hold similar views, he said. This is especially serious, he added, where the country of their birth is fascist and deportation means certain death.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting, addressed to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, protesting attempted deportation and demanding the freedom of Werner and Becker, Chicago anti-fascists facing deportation to Germany.

It is not a long step either, he said, from deporting aliens to imprisoning citizens for views which the government finds unacceptable. Strachey declared.

"One reason why I believe Communism is the hope of the world," he said, "is because I believe that more real civil liberties for the great majority of the people than this world has ever known."

Arthur Garfield Hays, Civil Liberties Union attorney, who with Edgar Bernhard represented Strachey at the hearings before the Immigration officials yesterday, said that two precedents had been established in the hearing. First, they had forced the government to open the proceedings to the press, and second they forced the government to agree to supply the defendant with minutes.

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#### Toledo General Strike Looms; 2,700 Are Out

Mass March of Strikers To Take Place Today At 10 A. M.

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
TOLEDO, Ohio, March 22.—A general city-wide strike of all labor loomed here today as a monster demonstration will parade through Downtown streets tomorrow including 14 locals of the building trades, Juvenile Milk Wheel Workers Union, Metal Wagon Drivers and Dairy Workers, Wholesale Grocery Workers, United Automobile Workers Federal Union, the Relief Workers League, Lucas County Unemployed League and the Northwest Ohio Unemployment Councils. The outpouring of thousands of workers to begin at ten tomorrow morning, will express solidarity with the 2,700 workers of five unions already on strike.

A general transport strike in sympathy with the striking dairy workers is threatened as Taxi Cab Drivers Union Local 494, Teamsters Local 40, Bakery Drivers Local 365 are voting on strike demands. The Teamsters and Chauffeurs Council 44 is supporting the action of the workers. A street car tie-up likewise looms as the Street Car and Bus Operators Local 691 was reported considering sympathetic action.

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#### Sugar Wins Speech Right in Detroit

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#### Green at Peace With Richberg

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—William Green and John L. Lewis, on behalf of the national leadership of the American Federation of Labor, have made their peace with Donald Richberg and President Roosevelt and have issued a statement fully supporting Roosevelt's program for the National Recovery Act. Donald Richberg has been made head of the National Industrial Recovery Board, without any objection from these A. F. of L. leaders, who a few weeks ago termed Richberg an "enemy of labor."

To counterbalance the placing of Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, in the N. I. R. B., a steel manufacturer who is employed by the Mellon interests has also been added, namely William P. Withrow.

The sole representatives of labor now on the N. I. R. B. board of seven are Sidney Hillman and Murray, representing the top leadership of the A. F. of L.

Richberg, as Roosevelt's representative, helped Roosevelt put through the anti-labor cigarette and auto codes; insisted that company unions be legalized by advocating "proportional representation" of all "groups" in industry on company union "works councils," and is Roosevelt's chief instrument now in putting over the reorganized N. R. A.

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Police alleged that one of the men indicted is a member of the organization.

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Another group of detectives raided the General Supply Company at 1 Union Square and seized typewriters and a supply of mimeograph papers. This firm supplies office equipment to numerous working class organizations. Just what was behind the

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#### 80% io Harlem Are Jobless, Survey Shows

Tuberculosis Rate Is 5 Times Higher Than Among Whites

By Cyril Briggs  
Mayor LaGuardia's administration, which is frantically attempting to hide its responsibility for Tuesday's events in Harlem behind a savage attack on the Communist Party and militant Harlem workers, Negro and white, is likely to discover that "facts are stubborn things."

"... white and Negro organizations agreed that poverty, unemployment and unhealthful living conditions were to blame and must be remedied to guarantee the peace of Harlem." Thus the New York Post admits in a news-story on March 21 the criminal responsibility of the LaGuardia administration, whose anti-Negro policies the same paper attempts to whitewash in an editorial on the same day, for the appalling misery and Jim-crow discrimination which were directly responsible for the outburst of indignation by the people of Harlem last Tuesday night.

Similar admissions of the economic causes behind Tuesday's stormy events in Harlem are now being made by all the capitalist papers, which only a few days ago were attempting to isolate those events from the background of frightful suffering and mass misery imposed on the Negro people by Jim-crow discrimination in relief and jobs, high rents and pestilential housing conditions.

Urban League Retreats  
The New York Urban League, whose reactionary head, James H. Hubert, joined the police and the lynch press howls that "Communists are responsible" for the Harlem unrest, admits, according to the New York Post, that "nearly 80 per cent of the Negroes in Harlem are unemployed," and that the death rate in Harlem is now twice the city rate.

A measure of the effects of unemployment on the living conditions and health of the Harlem Negro people, as well as of the extent of Jim-crow practices in relief and even outright denial of relief, is given in the Post's admission: "As many as five large families are jammed together in some of the apartments of the district, forced to combine their resources in order to pay the rent on quarters which

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#### Press-Rights Issue in Court

The trial of Harry Jee, editor of the Chinese Journal, a Chinese publication here, entered its third day yesterday with the issues of freedom of the press and the right of an editor to attack an organization which has become corrupt.

The prosecution arose because of an article printed in the Chinese Journal on August 11, 1933, in which it was charged that the Chinese Benevolent Association in Chinatown was using its offices to oppress the Chinese population of New York. It was also charged that the various fees which were claimed by this society were unwarranted and in the case of laundrymen were duplications for which the laundrymen obtained no benefits. The by-laws of the Association compel the members, and even non-members, to pay fees for such things as store registration, and transfers of businesses.

In order to overcome the burden of paying two fees, one to the association and one to the City of New York, laundrymen organized the Chinese Laundry Alliance. The Chinese Journal, an independent newspaper, took up the cause of the Alliance and urged the Chinese residents of the city to aid in its formation.

Taking place in Part 7 of the General Sessions Court, at Center and Franklin Streets, before Judge Collins, the trial yesterday hinged on the question of interpretation, the judge arbitrarily ruling that he would consider the translation of the Chinese Journal by the court interpreter as official.

Numerous Chinese and other organizations have sent protest telegrams to Judge Collins, demanding the dismissal of the charges against Mr. Jee and denouncing the corrupt practices of the Chinese Benevolent Association. Telegrams were forwarded by the Chinese Unemployed Alliance, the Chinese Anti-Imperialist League, the International Labor Defense, Chinese Branch, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and the Friends of the Chinese People.

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#### AN EDITORIAL

ing the fight against injunctions, calling for the broadest mass united front, which has been giving the most determined assistance to the heroic workers in the Ohrbach, N. B. C. elevator men and other strikes against the employers.

It is the Communist Party which has been fighting day in and day out for the organization of the Negro and white workers in a common fight for adequate relief against the hunger program of LaGuardia.

It is the Communist Party which has consistently fought against the hideous Jim Crow discrimination of the LaGuardia administration, which dooms the Negro people of Harlem to even greater poverty and degradation than the white toilers.

The LaGuardia-Hearst campaign against the Communist Party is only the attempt of these brutal, Jim Crow reactionaries to smash all resistance to their anti-labor Wall Street program, which is taking its bitter toll from the white and Negro workers of New York in starvation, suffering and disease. A blow against the Communist Party is aimed at the whole labor movement, to perpetuate the misery of the New Deal, which has reached unbearable limits among the Negro people.

They want to hide their terrible guilt. They want to protect the ruling class Wall Street parasites, whose plunder rests on the backs of the Harlem and city-wide masses.

And so they turn in their rage against the Party that is leading the masses, Negro and white, in the struggle against them, for better conditions, for food, cash relief and unemployment insurance.

The city population, the oppressed Negro masses, the trade unions, and all defenders of political rights must unite to defeat this Hearst-LaGuardia plot!

All workers organizations and unions should pass resolutions against police raids and terror in the Harlem. Send your protests to Mayor LaGuardia.

Defend the arrested workers against the frame-up charges against them! Fight the Jim Crow incitements of the capitalist press! Build the unity of Negro and white workers against the common oppressor! For adequate relief! Defend the rights of the workers and their revolutionary Party, the Communist Party!



# Guildsmen and Unionists Rally Tomorrow To Protest NRA

## STEEL, AUTO, TEXTILE, TYPOGRAPHIC LEADERS JOIN WITH NEWS MEN

### Anti-Labor Stand of Roosevelt and N.R.A. to Be Exposed at Meeting in St. Nicholas Palace Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

(See editorial "We Applaud" on Page 1)

Steel, auto, textile and typographical union leaders will share the platform with newspaper men in a common protest against open shop rulings of the Roosevelt administration, at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. The meeting, organized by the New York Newspaper Guild, has received the support of trade unions throughout the country. Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, will be a leading speaker.

From the banks of the Monongahela will come William J. Spang, president of the Pittsburgh district of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Matthew Smith, president of the Mechanical Educational Society of America, powerful union in the automobile industry, will arrive from Detroit to speak.

Silk Dyer, Printer, Teacher Charles Vigorito, president of the Paterson local of the American Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, will address the meeting, as will Henry Berger of the Paterson local of the International Typographical Union. Professor George Counts of Teachers College will represent educational workers.

The newspapermen will have as their spokesman Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary of the American Newspaper Guild. Heywood Brown will be chairman.

The anti-labor role of the N.R.A. as well as President Roosevelt's own anti-labor stand have caused deep resentment in trade union organizations. It is this feeling that will be given expression in the St. Nicholas Arena meeting.

Auto workers are particularly incensed at the auto code, with its "merit clause" that permits the firing of men for union activity under the thin disguise of "merit." In the steel industry the workers are known to be thoroughly disgusted with the type of union elections such as held at the Weirton steel plant.

Newspaper Dead Scott Case

Among newspaper workers there is particular resentment against the executive order of President Roosevelt handing final jurisdiction of the Dean Jennings case over to the employer-dominated Newspaper Industrial Board. Jennings, who was discharged for Guild activity from a Hearst-owned San Francisco newspaper, appealed his case to the National Labor Relations Board, which ordered him reinstated. Then President Roosevelt signed the executive order throwing the case into the Newspaper Industrial Board's hands, virtually giving newspaper publishers the right to fire workers at will for union activity.

The Jennings case is considered to be a Dred Scott case of the industry. To newspapermen it symbolizes the whole struggle for the right to organize.

Many local unionists have manifested an interest in the meeting. Guild officers announce blocks of pickets have been purchased by various trade unions in the city.

St. Nicholas Palace is on 66th Street, east of Broadway. The meeting will begin promptly at 3 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Dinner for Spang

William Spang, president of District 1 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) who is to address the Newspaper Guild mass meeting tomorrow, will be welcomed by New York trade unionists at a dinner the same evening by the American Federation of Labor Committee for Unemployment, Insurance and Relief.

Spang, Heywood Brown, president of the Newspaper Guild and Robert W. Dunn, director of the Labor Research Association, are among those scheduled to speak at the dinner.

Trade unionists and all other sympathetic to the struggles of steel workers are invited. The dinner will be held at Ducks and Drakes Restaurant, 52 West 40th Street, at 7 p. m. Dinner tickets are 75 cents.

## Sugar Wins Speech Right

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action of the Board "is direct participation by them in the political campaign" and "that it constitutes a lining up by the defendants with the automobile manufacturers, bankers, big business and reactionary interests against scores of thousands of citizens of the city of Detroit, employed and unemployed, who actually work for a living."

The granting of the writ of mandamus not only constitutes a big victory for civil liberties, but also a setback to the reactionary forces who are trying to defeat United Labor's candidate for Judge of Recorders' Court in the elections April 1st. Sugar has been endorsed by the entire Detroit labor movement, including the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, Mechanical Educational Society of America, Society of Designing Engineers, United Automobile Workers, Communist Party, Trade Union Unity League, International Workers Order and many other organizations.

## Downs Act Assailed By Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—The arrest of James Stephens and Blaine Owen, on charges of violating the notorious Downs literature ordinance, was scored in a letter received here by Commissioner Downs from Bruce Crawford, editor of "Crawford's Weekly of Norton, Virginia."

Stephens and Owen were arrested on March 11 by a city detective and two officers of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, under the ordinance which imposes a six months jail sentence and \$100 fine for possession of two copies of "seditious" literature.

The Downs ordinance itself is amazing," declared Crawford in his letter. "When an individual is not legally permitted to have two or more copies of literature which corporations might construe as inimical to their interests, then the time has come for wholesale protest. Such a law enables a corporation to drive out any worker or any labor representative whose views on politics and economics are objectionable to the company."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the California State Conference for United Action Against the Criminal Syndicalism Act.

The Communist Party and Frank Crosswhite of the Socialist Party and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Morris Ernst, member of the majority committee to investigate events in Harlem, speaking to reporters after a conference with LaGuardia, said the Committee has created a temporary organization with Mrs. Eunice Carter as temporary secretary of the body. Election of a chairman has been delayed until Arthur Garfield Hayes returns from Chicago.

The next meeting of the LaGuardia committee will take place at 4 p. m. Monday, at the Seventh District Jail.

From reliable sources it was learned yesterday that an order issued Monday in the 26th and 28th Street Barren precincts, giving investigators a quota of cases to "close" was quietly ignored on Wednesday, following the stormy outbreak against hunger and discrimination on Tuesday night. Word was quietly passed around yesterday, without official order, recording the relief closing order with the phrase, "don't turn anybody down."

It is further revealed that employment agencies are unusually active in placing Negroes on jobs in stores and other establishments which formerly discriminated against them.

Brutality to Prisoners

Negro workers released from city jails yesterday shed new light on the police on of anti-Negro brutality which marked Tuesday night's spontaneous outbreak against discrimination, segregation and oppression of Harlem's Negro population.

One man lay in a cell in the West 123rd Street Station from late Tuesday night until late Wednesday afternoon with an unhealed bullet wound in his shoulder. Other wounded prisoners were also completely neglected.

The West 123rd Street Police Station, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, was turned into a veritable slaughter pen in the most hateful tradition of the Nazi Brown Houses.

Queens Rally Protest

Opportunities, the united front organization which has led the successful fight for appointment of Negro doctors to the new Queens General Hospital, held a mass meeting Thursday night in Corona to celebrate their victory and to protest police brutality in Harlem.

The meeting was held at the Corona Congregational Church, at 102 nd Street.

Important Notice:

The following statement was issued last night by James W. Ford, organizer of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party and A. W. Berry, Acting Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights:

Nelomon Harper has been issuing statements on the situation in Harlem in the name of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. These statements have not been authorized by the L. S. N. R. and are to be disregarded, and all other statements issued by Harper either in the name of the L. S. N. R. or the Communist Party.

JAMES W. FORD, Organizer, Harlem Section, Communist Party. A. W. BERRY, Acting Secretary, League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Protest in Newark

NEWARK, March 22.—A mass meeting to expose the terrible conditions of suffering which brought about the spontaneous outbreak of Harlem Negroes last Tuesday night will be held in Dreamland Academy, 28 Beacon Street, next Wednesday evening, March 27, with Ben Davis, Jr., Editor of the Negro Liberator, Sam Stein, New Jersey district organizer of the International Labor

## Party Tasks in Marine

### Building of Strong International Seamen's Union and Party Fractions Urgent Need in Face of Administration's Anti-Union Policy

By Earl Browder (General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

The growing fascist tendencies of the Roosevelt government are especially reflected in the eleven-point Merchant Marine program proposed to Congress by administration spokesmen. The main points of this program, which is being widely popularized by the Hearst press, call for strengthening of the control of the seamen by the Federal government through the establishment of government hiring halls and government employment books which would record the seamen's activity and "conduct" as well as his fingerprints and picture. The program calls for 100 per cent americanization of the crews and for open subsidies to the shipowners in order to maintain a merchant marine for "national defense purposes."

Simultaneously with such open attacks upon the seamen the widespread campaign is being conducted against the Communist Party in an effort to check its growing influence amongst the marine workers. The tremendous role played by our Party in the great struggles that have taken place in the marine industry have struck fear into the heart of the bosses.

War-Time Measures

These and other significantly war-time and suppressive measures are part of the concerted efforts employed to try and check the growth of the struggles in the industry and especially to prevent the complete unionization of the seamen at this time. Furthermore, the role played by the marine workers in the transportation of war materials compels the employers to resort to ever more open fascist measures in an endeavor to guarantee their "political reliability," in manning ships in the event of a war, and to prevent the growth of mass unions amongst the seamen and longshoremen and other marine crafts.

While events during the past year in themselves have given the employers sufficient causes for worry, recent developments amongst the seamen show that even greater struggles are maturing. The unionization of the seamen's unions through the merger of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union with the International Seamen's Union is already resulting in an increased fighting capacity of the seamen, which is reflected in the present Pacific strike, and is also stimulating the organization of the unorganized and the development of a rank and file movement against the reactionary policies of the I. S. U.

Transportation, to demand that the city administration recognize the union and union scales on all P. W. A. projects, is planned within several days.

The mass meeting at the Central Opera House was a demonstration for a general electrical strike. The mere mention of general strike resulted in tremendous applause. Union officials promised that if the city administration refuses to agree to the demands of suffering, weary workers a general strike will be called. John Hackett, president of the Building Trades Council pledged the full support of the council in the fight. It is expected that all allied trades employed on the subway project will be called out immediately by the respective unions, in sympathy with the electrical workers.

## Nazi Minister 800 Strike On Hints Attack Subway Job

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VIENNA, March 22.—Foreshadowing universal conscription for Austria, the War Ministry today ordered all reserve officers to report for special orders before March 30.

Mild Rebuke

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Support by the Roosevelt government of the re-armament of Germany was indirectly vouchsafed here when Secretary of State Hull voiced a mild rebuke to Hitler fascism and declared his agreement with British policy on the German situation.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 22 (By Cable).—The chief concern of the leaders of fascist Germany is now directed toward finding funds for the continuation of the armaments program, Soviet correspondents in Berlin wired here.

Finance Minister Schacht recently visited Basle for the purpose of negotiating with the International Discount Bank a heavy loan to be used frankly for extending the aviation force.

The chief source of financing the war orders has hitherto been savings banks deposits. Nominally bank deposits amount to 1,400 million marks, but most of this sum has long been withdrawn. According to some estimates the sums now handed by the German savings banks do not now exceed 50 million marks.

Taxation has been utilized almost to the limit. The mobilization of the internal resources and the speeding up of production are widely used but are insufficient to cover war expenses. Therefore German industry is unable to develop exports by normal means. The winged word "dumping" is becoming ever more powerful in Germany and ever more united with demands for the reduction of workers' wages.

League Falls on Abyssinia

GENEVA, March 22.—Italian imperialism today refused to allow the Council of the League of Nations to deal with the criminal invasion of Abyssinia.

The Negro nation, proving Mussolini's aggression on the Somaliland border, has appealed to the Council under the League covenant, declaring that its independence was in imminent danger.

Strachey Debate Tomorrow

Two halls, Carnegie and Mecca Temple, have been engaged to seat the record crowd that is expected to attend tomorrow night's debate between John Strachey and Everett Dean Martin. The debate will be held in Mecca Temple and will be broadcast by private wire to Carnegie Hall. At the conclusion Strachey will address the Carnegie audience while Dr. Martin takes the chair.

## NY Union Heads Ban H.R. 2827

Delegates who sought to bring the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age Pension and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, before the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York Thursday night were ruled out of order, and without even a formal motion the meeting was declared adjourned by Chairman John J. Munholland.

When Delegate Fried of the Musicians' Union rose to speak, and Munholland saw that he was aiming to introduce the Workers' Bill for consideration, the chairman shouted, "Now, listen, you are going to waste a lot of time. This body is governed by the actions of the A. F. of L. We have our own unemployment insurance bill. You are out of order!"

Ends Meeting

A delegate of the International Pocketbookmakers Local rose to ask if delegates have a right to discuss any measures, or must accept everything as decided by the officials. Before he had a chance to finish his question J. Quinn, secretary of the council, jumped to his feet and shouted: "Mr. Chairman, there is a group trying to inject itself here. Declaring that 'we will not permit anybody to come in here and divide us on unemployment insurance' Munholland brought the gavel down and declared the meeting adjourned. This action was taken despite the fact that the bill was endorsed in scores of Central Labor bodies throughout the country and thousands of local unions.

Among the other actions of the Council was a resolution expressing full confidence in the N. R. A. and going on record for its extension for two more years after June 16, when its term expires.

N. R. A. Called Sound

"The Act is a called sound," the Council declared, "and one to which organized labor can subscribe without reservation."

Recent progress in organization of workers was attributed to the N. R. A. not to the wave of strikes which embraced 2,000,000 workers. The Wagner-Connelly Labor Disputes Bill and the Black-Conroy Thirty-Hour Bills, were also endorsed. The Council likewise expressed great satisfaction with the passage by the New York State Assembly of the Byrne-Killam Unemployment Insurance Bill, and protested efforts now being made to defeat it in the State Senate.

## 80% in Harlem Are Jobless

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frequently are firetraps and disease breeders.

"Resentment born of these conditions and festering through years of suffering, waits for a spark to be kindled. John Hackett, president of the Building Trades Council pledged the full support of the council in the fight. It is expected that all allied trades employed on the subway project will be called out immediately by the respective unions, in sympathy with the electrical workers.

The strike is against the General Railway Signal Company of Rock Island and the Union Switch and Signal Company of Swissdale, Pa., which have the contract, and insist on bringing in non-union workers from out of town and "unionizing" the workers in a company-controlled organization.

Even in this, the sixth winter of the crisis and breakdown of capitalist industry, large numbers of Negro families are being denied relief. Negro women applicants are often met with the insinuation that they can earn a living on the streets, by prostituting their bodies. Relief payments, where relief is given, is from one-fourth to one-third lower than in other sections of the city.

Poverty Diseases Grow

In a report on health conditions among Harlem school children, Dr. Jessamy, prominent Negro physician of Harlem, pointed to an alarming growth of "poverty diseases" due to malnutrition and overcrowding in homes and schools.

Other reports issued by official agencies show a rapid increase in the adult death rate and in infant mortality in Harlem. From 1923 to 1927 the Harlem death rate was 42 per cent higher than the average for the entire city. During the past six years, health conditions have grown worse under the ravages of the crisis. The reports of the Department of Health, as now given out for each section, show an increase in tuberculosis and infant mortality in Harlem and other Negro communities in New York City. The Brooklyn Charities reported deaths among Negroes from tuberculosis as five times higher than among whites. The Greenwich House Health Conference found health conditions in Harlem worse than in any other part of the city, with conditions rapidly growing worse.

Housing Worst

Housing conditions in Harlem are generally admitted to be the worst in the entire city. The New York Journal admits that the high rent tenements in Harlem are "slums more miserable than the East Side ever knew." The Hoover Housing Commission reported terrific overcrowding, and dilapidated and unsanitary conditions, together with exorbitantly high rents. Negro tenants are forced to pay rents ranging from 12 to 50 per cent, and in many cases, even 100 per cent, higher than rents paid by whites in other sections of the city, or in Harlem itself.

These are some of the conditions to which Tuesday's events in Harlem can be directly traced.

Even the pro-fascist, anti-Negro Hearst press, whose vicious attempts to turn Tuesday's events into a race riot were defeated by the vigorous actions of Harlem Communist workers, Negro and white, is now forced to admit the economic causes behind those events.

A united front of all forces ready to fight against the starvation conditions in Harlem, for adequate relief without jim-crow discrimination, for rights of the Negro people, must now be built up to defeat the attempts of the city administration, District Attorney Dodge and the courts to railroad to long prison sentences the Negro and white workers arrested last Tuesday, and in subsequent police raids throughout police-occupied Harlem. Defend the Negro People! Defend the Communist Party, the best fighter for the interests of the masses of the toiling population!

## ARCHITECTS' GROUP PLANS WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR HOUSING PROGRAM

### National Federation Maps Country-Wide Drive for Adequate Public Works Program to Be Paid by Taxes on Rich

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23.—Pointing to the fact that the large majority of the people of the country do not have adequate housing, and that the provisions for healthy, comfortable housing are a responsibility of the government, a nation-wide campaign for a housing program has been begun by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians here.

## Tells of Soviet Peace Efforts

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diplomatic activity are not fitted to the needs of today, new forces and new ways must be found in order to have something constructive and positive in our struggle for peace."

Touching the field of the American-Soviet trade negotiations, re-opened abruptly terminated by the Roosevelt Administration, Troyanovsky made a plea for trade even without government agreement. He said his government is not "seeking credits at any price," but is "ready to accept them in convenient circumstances." He added: "Even without official agreement, we are ready to develop trade on the condition of course that the terms of this trade will be no worse than the terms which we can get in other countries."

Economic Gains

He reported that the economic situation in the Soviet Union is "excellent, especially in respect to agriculture." Presenting 1934 grain figures which he had just received, he said, "In 1933, we had the best grain crop in Russian history. It amounted to 89.3 million tons. The crop for 1934 was very close to it. It was 89.4 million tons. We had drought in some sections, but not generally, and improved methods overcame it. The crop of 1933, an above-average year for that period, was 80.1 million tons. At the same time the population is consuming more of the grain produced and exporting much less. Per capita consumption of cereals in 1933 was 0.257 ton, in 1934 it was 0.268 ton. A similar gain can be reported as regards other foodstuffs. . . . He cited decided growth in flocks and herds.

Spikes "Lenin" Forger

In discussing the supposed quotations from Lenin, Troyanovsky said, "Only a few days ago I read in a newspaper an alleged quotation from Lenin to the general effect that promises made by the government were not to be kept. The quotation was made by a gentleman of high standing. Now I know something about Lenin's words and I would be grateful if the gentleman would show me where he got his quotation. I suspect that someone was putting something over on him. . . .

"Our reputation for keeping our word is very highly respected in all countries by all business men who have dealt with us in different business transactions. During the more than seventeen years of the existence of the Soviet Union all our promises and all our obligations have been strictly paid in the time indicated by contracts or by the notes themselves, in spite of all troubles and in spite of the depression. There have been no sour notes in this symphony. This, I think, is something of a record, especially during the past five years."

In concluding, Troyanovsky advised that: "It is better to try for a solution before the guns roar than to wait to study all the questions amidst the smoking ruins of civilization after the event. . . . It is no time to lose courage, to lose energy. . . . One must be prepared to expect anything. Therefore the need is all the greater for wise counsel, the responsibility is all the greater for surmounting the developing situation."

Guild Backs Federation

The National Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will have the full support of the Housing Study Guild of New York, and America's foremost housing authorities, including Catherine K. Bauer, Lewis Mumford, Henry S. Churchill, George Howe, Henry Wright and Robert D. Kohn. "Philadelphia's internationally known housing magazine, 'Shelter,' business editor, will champion the Federation's Housing Program, and will also fight for passage of the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Security Bill H.R. 2827."

## NRA in Secret 'Mediation'

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man, declared: "This is the first time that this has been done to the attention of the Council."

The Council told the Council of the dire need for financial support to the strikers who have been out for 11 weeks, and still remain determined to strike, although many are short of food.

Scabs go to work with lead pipes in their hands. If pickets merely approach them and ask them to please stay away from work, they are arrested. We asked for a permit to have a collection in the city for strike relief, but Mayor La Guardia refused it."

Strikers Provoked

James Quinn, secretary of the Council, whose office is in the heart of the strike area at 265 W. 14th St., asked, "Do they permit picketing as the Council has described, to the Council how the company brings out the scabs so as to display them to the strikers, and when this is done pickets are cleared. He also pointed out how the police deliberately provoke the strikers.

The officials of the Council, uncomfortable before the exposure of the LaGuardia administration, which they always lauded as pro-labor, and Munholland, promised that an interview with Mayor La Guardia would be arranged.

Take No Action

In the discussion most of the officials made warm speeches in support of the strikers, but took no action to protest police brutality, nor for a solidarity movement of all workers for a mass picket on the plant. Bahin only motioned passed was to urge unions to continue their support.



# PITTSBURGH BARS SCHOOL AUDITORIUMS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

## C.P. Organizes Drive Against Speech Ban Liberals Fail to Appear At Protest—Hearst Press Gloats

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22.—Carrying out Hearst's campaign against the working class, the Pittsburgh School Board yesterday voted unanimously to bar the use of schools to any organization opposed to "our present form of constitutional government" in a resolution which seeks to ban all militant working class organizations from using school auditoriums.

Yesterday's action by the Board climaxed an investigation ordered following a meeting held two months ago under the auspices of the Communist Party, at which Clarence Hathaway spoke. At that time a "committee" headed by Attorney Alexander P. Reed was established to attend all meetings held by "radical" organizations.

**Resolution Protested**  
The resolution was protested by representatives of the American League Against War and Fascism, the Federation of Social Agencies, and the Communist Party. The American Civil Liberties Union, which has announced intention of protesting, and other liberal groups, failed to appear at the Board meeting yesterday.

Carl Hacker, speaking for the Western Pennsylvania Committee for Unemployment Insurance, also protested against the board's action, warning that the attack upon the Communist Party would spread to include all working class organizations.

**Party Is Legal**  
In answering, Johnstone pointed out that the American flag was born in revolutionary struggle. He demanded that the Communist Party, as a legal party appearing on the ballot in Pennsylvania, have the use of the schools for their meetings.

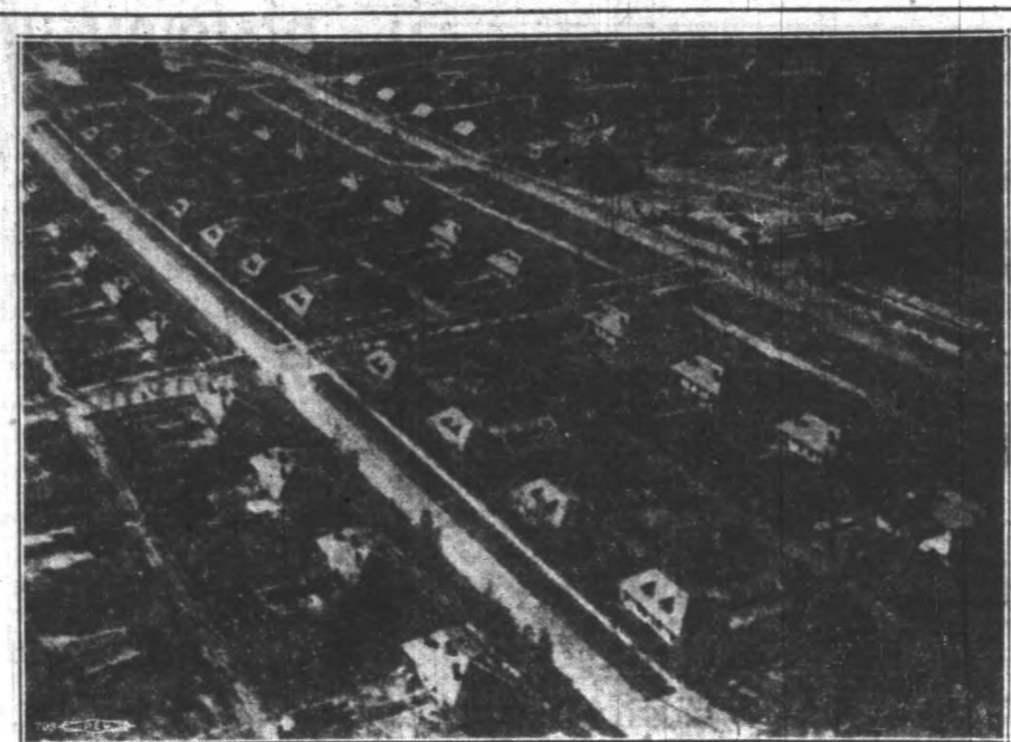
Esther Paul, speaking for the League Against War and Fascism, quoted Chas. A. Beard's statement that "only cowards can be intimidated by Hearst," whose policies she accused the board of carrying out.

**Supported by Legion**  
George Grimm, of the Allegheny County of the American Legion, supported Gerwig's resolution, announcing that the Legion is opposed to any use of public buildings by Communists. Walter Daily, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, attended the hearing but lacked sufficient courage to make any statement.

Hearst's Sun-Telegraph, which has recently been attempting to stampede the delegates who attended the Regional Youth Congress last week-end by a hysterical red scare, ran a sensational headline announcing "Barr's Bars Communists from Schools," although no mention of any specific group is made in the resolution passed by the board.

Johnstone announced today that there will be no let-up in the fight for continued use of the schools for meetings.

## NEW SOVIET WORKERS' CITY



This is a section of the new city of Gorlovka in Donbas. Note the broad avenues, the wide spaces between houses, the trees, the ample play-space for children.

## Runaway Shop Practice Aided By U. S. Judge

CLINTON, Mass., March 22.—A recent decision by Justice W. Harmon Black of New York which was regarded as a great labor victory in the highest circle of the A. F. of L. was made void Thursday by Federal District Court Judge Elisha H. Brewster when he invoked section "m" of the amendment 77B of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, a "New Deal" creation.

Ruling on the case of the Ralph A. Freundlich Doll Inc., which moved its plant from New York to this city, Judge Brewster voided the closed shop contract with the Toy and Doll Workers Union on the ground that the contract "impair[ed] the financial stability of the corporation."

**Post Office Employees in Northwest Support Congress Against War**  
SEATTLE, March 22.—The list of organizations which announced this week that they would send delegates to the Northwest Congress Against War on April 6 in Seattle included post office clerks, Local 28, Seattle; Finnish Workers Club, Tacoma, and the Portland Y. M. C. A., St. Johns Branch.

The Arrangements committee urges that it be notified immediately of all delegates elected, and that donations be sent in to assist Congress organization plans. Address all correspondence to Arrangements Committee, American League Against War and Fascism, Mutual Life Building, Seattle.

**WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.**  
Banquet and Dance, Saturday, March 23, 8 p. m. at the Russian Workers Club, 8th and Fairmount, A. S. P. Unit 10, P. P. 1st St. Good food and something in drink.

**Cleveland, Ohio**  
The 22nd Ward U. C. are having their monthly entertainment at 4615 Wide Park Ave., Saturday, March 24, at 8 p. m.

**Rockford, Ill.**  
Election affair to be held at 5 M & S P. Hall, 181 1/2 Third Ave., Saturday, March 23, at 7 p. m. Workers of Rockford come and support the Workers Ticket, elect your representatives. Help us to carry on the election campaign.

**Chicago, Ill.**  
Anti-Fascist Bazaar, entertainment, dancing, art gallery, New York to novelties, March 22, 23, 24, at the Logan Square, Masonic Temple, 2457 N. Kedzie Blvd., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Chicago Communist to Aid Victims of German Fascism.

**Hammond, Ind.**  
I.W.O. Junior Section presents "The Russian Revolution" at Trinity Hall, Ames and Howard Sts., Monday, March 25th, 7:30 p. m. Adults 25c. Children 10c. Speaker: Jerry Trauber, N.Y. Sec'y Junior Section I.W.O.

**Newark, N. J.**  
Russian Tea Party, Saturday, March 23rd at 8 p. m., at I.W.O. Center, 318 Clinton St. Given by I.L.D., Tom Mooney Ex. given by I.L.D., Tom Mooney Ex. interesting program arranged. Prominent speakers, musical program. Recitations, dancing. Soviet friends, Russian Samovar, refreshments. Adm. 25c.

**Rochester, N. Y.**  
Dance given by Post No. 187 American League of St. Rochesters, Saturday, March 23 at 8 p. m. Ukrainian Hall, 975 Joseph Ave. Prizes, Wills, Polka and Fox Trot. One Evening Exhibition, Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

**Binghamton, N. Y.**  
Open Forum at Central Labor Union Hall, 21 State St., Sunday, March 24

## 4 Plays to Be Shown At Chicago Election Rally on March 30

CHICAGO, March 22.—Four plays based upon the Chicago election struggle will be presented in a Workers Theatre contest at the Red Frolic and Rally which will be held here Saturday, March 30, at the People's Auditorium, winding up the Communist election campaign.

The rally will be addressed by Karl Lockner, Communist candidate for mayor, Herbert Newton, candidate for city clerk, and Sam Hammersmark, candidate for city treasurer.

The groups participating are the Chicago Group Theatre, the Theatre Collective, and the Puppet Players, who will have two skits. All plays will be presented for the first time, from original material gathered in the present campaign.

## Unions Plan May 1 Strike

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22.—Mass picketing of the State legislature will begin here about April 10 by organizations which participated in the recent State Congress for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, unless the Congress demands are enacted. The Workers' Congress placed two major demands before the State legislature—enactment of the State Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. F. 120, and a 35 per cent general increase in all relief.

In its decisions, the Workers' Congress, at which about one-half of the trade unions in Minneapolis participated, decided to call upon all trade unions to work toward a one-day general strike on May Day.

**Insurance Central Demand**  
All the united front committees of the Workers' Congress have started preparations for the May Day demonstrations which unemployment insurance—the State Workers' Bill, H. F. 120, and the National Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827, as the central demands.

Slightly more than 300 delegates attended the recent Congress. About 150 of these were from trade unions, and about 25 from Farmer-Labor Clubs. The others came from unemployed, youth, veteran, women, farmer and fraternal organizations. Preliminary reports gave the representation at 44,000, but when the final computation is made, this will run closer to 75,000.

**Elect 17 Delegates**  
The Congress elected a delegation of 17 spokesmen to place its demands before the State legislature.

Following the adjournment of the Workers' Congress, three State Senators agreed to introduce the Workers' Bill into the upper house of the State legislature.

**Five Quit Epic News Staff in California**  
LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Three department heads and two members of the staff of the Epic News have resigned in a body, signing a statement that the "Epic Poverty League, Inc." offers no further opportunity for the advancement of liberal principles as advocated by Upton Sinclair.

Those who turned in their resignations were Winston F. Moore, head of the radio department, who remains as a director of the organization; Forrest Elliott, national publicity director; Velma Russ, associate editor of Epic News; Marian von Pracht, director of arts and entertainment; and Tom Cullen, a writer attached to the league party.

The five workers bitterly attacked "this tyrannical form of government" as placing the reins of the Epic movement in the hands of Richard S. Otto and Saul Klein and a few of their associates.

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## 600 On Strike For More Pay In Carnegie

CARNEGIE, Pa., March 22.—Approximately 200 employees of the Pittsburgh Water Heater Company have kept the plant here shut down 100 per cent since Monday, when they walked out demanding an average 15 per cent increase in wages.

Every worker joined the walkout except a watchman and one foreman.

The union, (Pittsburgh Water Heater Employees Independent Union) submitted demands a week ago following the winning of certain minor demands, and gave the company one week to decide. When the management categorically refused, the strike was called.

**Workers Paid Off**  
All employees were immediately paid off, the workers establishing a picket line at the shop entrance.

The following night the company turned on every light in the shop and the pickets assembled to halt around eighty young workers whom the company had recruited to break the strike.

When the pickets explained that the plant was on strike the entire group of intended "strikebreakers" about-faced and left the vicinity without a word of protest.

**Agencies Picketed**  
The workers have laid plans to picket all sales agencies where that company's products are handled.

Wages in the struck plant were lower than those of the Rudd Water Heater factory, where a raise is being put through within the near future.

The Unemployment Councils has offered full aid and cooperation to the strikers in picketing and conducting other activities of the strike.

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## Tighe Offers Lip Service to Union Drive A. A. Top Officialdom In Demagogic Retreat from Old Position

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22.—The pressure of rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor, led by the militant steel workers and leaders of the rank and file movement in the Amalgamated Association, has forced Mike Tighe to do an apparent about-face so as to give lip service to the slogan of "organize the unorganized steel workers."

In this week's issue of the Amalgamated Journal, official organ of the international officialdom, Tighe and Co. disclaim ever having counseled demagoguery upon labor boards and Section 7a to win the demands of the steel workers!

**Expelled Thousands**  
The demagogic retreat of the Tighe machine to a position where they now repudiate, to all appearances, the arbitration machinery of the New Deal, makes all the more glaring their treachery in expelling thousands of steel workers for condemning the labor boards and calling for an organization drive as the first step toward winning economic demands.

Ironically enough, Tighe's editorial which utters the above is entitled, "We've Got a Job to Do, Let's Do It." It is common knowledge, states the Journal editorially, that the R. A. A. has operated solely in the interests of profit-taking and monopoly and has defeated the purpose for which it was created and intended.

By declaring that this failure resulted from the fact that "Section 7a was not enforced to provide a counterbalance to profiteering business," the Messrs. Tighe and Co. attempt to leave loopholes for future Section 7a in much the same manner as William Green, who threatens auto, textile and mining strikes if the President does not create an impartial labor board. Tighe thus tries to hide the role of the Roosevelt government in its anti-labor drive.

Tighe speaks of "profiteering business," but no long ago he was stressing to this correspondent the importance of "considering the profits of the employers."

"The disillusionment of workers generally is daily becoming more clearly defined. Their trust and confidence in the President and the National Recovery Act is badly shaken," says the Journal.

**Broke Last Year's Strike**  
But do Mr. Tighe and his chairwarmers think that by spouting such phrases they can hide the fact that through cautious dependence on the labor boards, they have kept down the organization of steel workers and disgusted many thousands of workers outside the union by breaking last summer's strike?

Do they think that by prating now of organizing the unorganized they will cover up their non-busting attempt to expel thousands of militant workers for demanding such organization?

The answer is to be found in the organization drive now under way being carried through by the rank and file of the A. A.

## Lulabell Jones, Leader of Birmingham I.L.D., Succumbs to Injuries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—Lulabell Jones, militant Negro domestic worker and member of the International Labor Defense in Bessemer, Ala., died in Bessemer last week, following injuries received on her job.

Comrade Jones was one of the staunchest and most intrepid fighters in the ranks of the Negro market the working class, and had been threatened with violence several times by the thugs of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company because of her activities in organizing Bessemer workers. She was a member of the International Labor Defense Bureau.

The bureau has called upon the I.L.D. membership and the entire working class to honor the memory of this intrepid and self-sacrificing fighter against race and class oppression.

**All Relief Cut**  
The workers realize more than ever now that they have to fight. Clothes and shoe orders have been cut off. Rents are no longer paid. Food checks are being cut 20 to 30 per cent. Coal orders are stopped. The workers know that if they are on their guard, they might get up any day now faced with a complete stop of all relief for the whole state of Pennsylvania.

And the workers are on their guard. Four hours after Boylan came out with his protest against use of the court-house square, Paul Macheski, secretary of Eynon U. M. W. of A. local, appeared on the same court-house square at a mass meeting of more than 600 to pledge his solidarity with the Unemployment Council, and against the strikebreaking tactics of the top U. M. W. of A. officials against the strikers of the United Anthracite

## 'Daily' Gains 2,000 Subs In Circulation Drive; Boston Units Mobilize

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland in Close Race for First Place—Wrapper Campaign Seen as Effective Aid  
Four of the largest districts in the country—New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland—are engaged in as close a race for supremacy as has ever been witnessed in any subscription drive.

For the last three weeks they have been leading the field, separated from one another by only a few points.

New York, the highest, has now acquired 40 per cent of its quota. Boston is second with 36.5, ahead of Philadelphia by less than 1 per cent, while Cleveland is hurrying the three with 33.3 per cent.

These districts maintained keen competition in the recent financial drive. Philadelphia was the first to come across the line, in that drive, with Boston a close second.

**Chicago, Detroit Slow**  
Two other main districts, Chicago and Detroit, are advancing slowly. Detroit has still not pushed itself out of ninth place; while Chicago has fallen down to twelfth.

**2,000 Subs Increase**  
Nearly every district made a gain last week. More than 2,000 new subscriptions have already been received by the Daily Worker since the start of the drive.

The "wrapper campaign" has already begun to develop among the Communist Party units. Each day, for a week, workers who are receiving sample copies of the "Daily" in their homes are receiving them in colored wrappers, bearing information.

**Native Messages from the Daily Worker**  
75 Per Cent Mobilized  
Boston's industry in this respect shows why it is up in second place. "We have taken the matter up with the Boston unit organizers, and sent out letters to the outside towns," writes Anna Halpern, the District Daily Worker Agent.

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## Japan Unionist Appeal Filed To Tour U. S. For Carolina 6

KARUJI Kato, one of the outstanding labor leaders of Japan, will visit the United States for a lecture tour at the invitation of the American Federation of Labor Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 1 Union Square, New York City. It was announced yesterday by Louis Weinstein, the committee's secretary.

Kato plans to arrive in the United States in the latter part of April.

Kato is chairman of the General Committee of Trade Unions of Japan, known as the Japan Federation of Labor. He has been an active participant in the labor movement of Japan since 1919, when he became an organizer of the printing workers of Tokyo. He led a general strike of these workers which tied up the newspapers of Tokyo for four days. Again in 1921 he became leader of the great strike at Yawata Iron Works, one of the largest factories of its kind in Japan.

From 1924 to 1927 he led many strikes of the coal and copper miners. Since 1927 he has been chairman of the Metal Workers' Union in the district of Kanto. It was principally through his efforts that the unity of many trade unions was achieved in the organization of the General Committee of Trade Unions.

Kato's anti-war record is a notable one. He refused to fight against the Soviet Union in 1918, when ordered to join the Imperial troops in Siberia. Again in connection with the Manchurian campaign he declared himself unequivocally opposed.

The purpose of Kato's tour to the United States will be to foster closer friendship between the Japanese and American trade unions; Weinstein said.

A welcoming committee with Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union of San Francisco at its head, will meet Mr. Kato on his arrival in the United States.

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## Green Scolds Lodge Backing Workers' Bill Mechanics Order Tells AFL Leader HR 2827 Champions Labor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 22.—President William Green reproved the Junior Order of United American Mechanics here for their recent endorsement of H. R. 2827—the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and they replied caustically.

Green's letter expressed "surprise that an organization of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, which is supposed to be a patriotic organization, should endorse a legislative resolution drafted and sponsored by the Communists and Communist organizations."

**Notified Green**  
When the lodge here endorsed the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827, they sent notification to Green.

"The Lundeen Bill, which in your letter you state your organization has endorsed," Green's letter in reply continued, "is a bill drafted by the Communists and supported by the American Federation of Labor to support legislation drafted and supported by the Communists."

**Lodge Replies**  
In their reply the lodge asked Green if he thought it "unpatriotic to favor a bill that champions the cause of labor and the men who pay you to represent them?"

The lodge in their answer placed the issue of H. R. 2827 side by side with the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, which they uphold. Green would reverse his stand and support the Workers' Bill, the reply to him stated in clear tones that they are a "non-partisan organization trying to keep America in line with the ideals of Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine and Benjamin Franklin."

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# Northwest Farmers Need Leadership as Struggles Loom

## MOVE MADE TO BRING DISCONTENTED GROUPS INTO CAMP OF FASCISM

### Drouth and AAA Program Have Ripped the Scales from the Eyes of the Ruined Small Producer— See Need of Farmers Emergency Relief Bill

By BEN FIELD  
SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., March 22.—The farmers are restless in the Northwest. The most conservative farmer is no longer held so firmly by the nose by the demagogue in the White House. The drouth which Roosevelt used to heat the branding irons of his triple A farm program on the farmers of the Northwest has helped at the same time to burn some of the scales on their eyes. The farmers are perfectly clear about two things. They are sick and tired of stopping the hogs of Wall Street. They are ready to take action with the working class.

But the farmers need the correct leadership. They are falling for Long, Coughlin, Townsend Plan. They talk third party under Olson. At a Farmers Union meeting in Moody County, South Dakota, almost half of a four-hour session was given up to talk on Coughlin and Long. And yet at the same meeting a Farmers Union man elected to the state senate described a new state police law which he said was a "page taken from the handbook of Hitler."

The Farmers Union with 7,000 members in South Dakota had elected to office many state senators and assemblymen. These men have gone nothing to help the farmer, but explain why farmers are turning to Coughlin and Long who are ripping more than one page out of the handbook of Hitler.

In a meeting of Nebraska farmers called to elect delegates to the Sioux Falls Drouth Relief Conference the Red Scare and Father Coughlin were both used deliberately by a local two-by-four politician. The Red Scare to frighten the delegates away from the conference. And Father Coughlin to divert them, to lead them away from militant struggle, to lead them beside still waters.

Ready to Fight Fascism  
I spent some time in Plymouth County, Iowa, talking to two of the most militant farmers in the whole state. Both had been jailed in the barbed wire and the drumhead trials were the order of the day in northwest Iowa. Here were two honest, substantial, sensible farmers. They had swallowed it all—Coughlin, Long, Townsend Plan, and even antisemitism without taking a bone out of the charge that the New Deal is a Jew Deal.

These farmers, however, are still a mollen lot that can be set for their good and the good of the working class against the very forces that are using them for reformist schemes and fascism. Everywhere you find farmers who have heard about Soviet Russia, who are dead set against Hitler and Mussolini. No small or middle farmer will hold on to Coughlin or Long if he can be shown that these men are wearing Wall Street's collar. But in order to get at the Long and Coughlin it is important that the small fry also be hooked. These small fry who use the master demagogues for their own purposes, who will feed on the crumbs of flesh of the farmers and workers, the small merchants, and professional people. And one of these men is Wallace S. Short, liberal editor of the *Unionist and Public Forum*, candidate for Governor of Iowa on the Farmer Labor ticket in the last elections.

One of the Small Fry  
Wallace Short is a former minister. His boast is that he has been in organized labor for 30 years. He polled 37,000 votes in the last elections. But one-fourth of this number were in Plymouth and Woodbury Counties. In Plymouth County he had more votes than his opponents put together. In the rich troubled soil of Iowa the seeds of fascism will sprout fastest if the watering pots like Wallace Short and Milo Reno of the Farmers Holiday are allowed to have their way.

I met Short in his small editorial office in Sioux City to get him to endorse the Farmers Emergency Relief Conference. He is an elderly kindly looking gentleman with spectacles. Short admitted it was important to get seed and feed and cash relief for the farmers. He read a copy of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill. He said, "That's not bad." He saw the importance of a "united front fight of the farmers immediately. But he would not endorse the conference because Reds would also be present.

Short charged that Reds are not gentlemen, they are always hammering away at the same spike. They believe in revolution and slaughter. As for himself, he would always follow the method of settling things by reason and discussion. The Communists are like "some good Christians who see Christ in the clouds and are impatient for the second coming."

One glance at the Reverend Wallace Short, who is well fed and clothed and the owner of a newspaper, and one can see why he is not impatient for the "second coming." Instead of wasting his time on Drouth Relief Conferences, Short is busy with a Farmer Labor Party. No, no, it will not be a Labor Party which will include Communists. He said it would be a party modeled after the old Progressive Party, after the Farmer Labor Party of Olson of Minnesota one of Wall Street's game wardens in the West.

His Proposals  
The program that Short endorses for the farmer consists of inflation, the Frazier Lend Lease Bill, Cost of Production. Short admitted that inflation would jack up prices of the things farmers buy above things he sells. Inflation too would cut his market. But Short talked of a

## PICKETING PICKERS WATCH SCABS IN CALIFORNIA



A tense moment this, as vegetable workers face a few scabs hired to break a strike for living wages in the Imperial Valley. Ranchers engaged thugs to attack the strikers.

## NFWIU Offers Unity Proposal To AFL Unions

### Amalgamations Needed To Fight Against Code in Furniture

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 22.—The National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union of the United States took a far-reaching step when it adopted at its last national committee meeting held in New York City a program of amalgamation, offering concrete proposals to merge organizationally with the Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics' International Union of North America, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, under whose jurisdiction the upholsterers, frame workers, mattress box spring and bedding and allied craft workers are also being organized.

The statement issued by the National Office of the N. F. W. I. U. declares that the National Furniture Manufacturers have launched an onslaught on the conditions of the furniture workers, in their so-called "common united front." The statement places the question of unification of all existing furniture unions, especially the two main existing national furniture unions, as the foremost necessity to defeat these attacks of the employers.

The furniture workers throughout the country are suffering under the slavery Furniture Code of 30 cents in the South and 24 cents in the North, which, in most places where there are no workers' unions, have become the maximum. Tens of thousands of workers are earning even below the code minimum through the vicious piece work system which is now being installed in every furniture center. Smashing any and all bona fide unions in the furniture industry is the aim of the National Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

The statement and offer of unity in the form of amalgamation, which is already being sent to the General Executive Board of the Upholsterers' International, calls for an early conference between the two national committees to discuss ways and means of bringing about the unification of these two national unions by transference of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union membership into the Upholsterers' International, by exchange of membership books, guarantee of democratic rights and the right to bring forward militant policies, the right to hold local and leading offices without discrimination. The statement of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union further points out, that in this emergency hour and for the interest of all workers, organized and unorganized, in the furniture and allied industries that deeds must follow words, and action must take the place of arguments.

Joe Kiss, national secretary of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union, in his report to the General Executive Board, told the National Committee of the existing mass sentiment not only among the membership of the N. F. W. I. U. for early amalgamation, but there is a growing sentiment developing among the rank and file members of the Upholsterers' International for the establishment of one furniture union in the industry, a program which has been advocated since the very foundation of the N. F. W. I. U.

## Workers in New Haven Launch Protest Against Shooting of Negro Boy

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.—Protesting the unprovoked shooting in the back of Tracy Woods, a 16-year old Negro boy, by Patrolman Shalvey, a mass meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, called under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, elected a committee to present its resolution to the mayor and chief of police. Among the speakers was the boy's brother, and an eye witness to the shooting who testified to Woods' innocence and the policeman's deliberate firing from a distance. Other speakers included representatives of the I.L.D. and the Communist Party. A city employee who got a job through the Democratic Party exposed how the Democratic politicians betrayed promises to the Negro people in the neighborhood.

## Sioux Falls Conference To Fight for Farm Aid

### Devastation of Areas and Ruin of the Farm Population Makes United Action a Vital Need

By C. H. Sharp  
The call to the Farmers Emergency Relief Conference to be held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, March 25, 26 and 27, does not exaggerate, but rather fails to adequately reflect the ruin brought about in the drouth area through a combination of capitalist crisis, New Deal, A. A. A. and the danger that thousands more farmers will be driven from commercial production to subsistence farms, the danger of war and fascism, demand that this conference shall mark the beginning of a real united front of struggle against greater catastrophe.

That there is an unmistakable urge in this direction is again confirmed by two recent incidents which took place in South Dakota last week. One in Grant County where an organization of workers and farmers (originally led by New Deal politicians) stormed the courthouse demanding relief with such determination that the County Commissioners appealed to the New Deal governor to send the militia. In Minnehaha County, striking peckhollow workers found the farmers ready to join them on the picket line against an enemy that had robbed both the workers and farmers.

However, the development of a broad united front movement among the farmers demands that we place more emphasis upon certain tasks and improve our organization work. The under-estimation of the importance of the Farmers National Weekly by many of our active left-wing leaders, retards our development. That great possibilities exist among the farmers for building a broad circulation of the Weekly is proven by experience in many different parts of South Dakota where eight out of ten farmers approached welcomed the opportunity to subscribe and support the Weekly.

Steps should be taken at the Conference to make the Weekly the more fully accepted organ of the United Front. The Weekly can also solve one of our most perplexing problems (as pointed out in Meier's article, D. W. March 9th) serve as a medium for the development of the Committees of action. The campaign to popularize the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill must be carried on much more consistently than in the past.

Too often our attitude towards this campaign parallels the incident at the St. Paul Youth Congress where out of 50 left-wing delegates no one had a copy of the bill. The reformist leaders have demonstrated how by consistent hammering they could win wide support for measures like the Frazier-Lemke Bill, even though the development of the crisis was bringing widespread disillusionment of its usefulness as a protective measure.

It is true today that the reformist measures are more readily accepted among the farmers, where the FERB is explained. In certain Farmers Union locals in South Dakota where propaganda for the Frazier-Lemke Bill was carried on for years this bill was rejected by the farmers for the FERB. The struggle for the enactment of the FERB can become a powerful rallying point. For the benefit of our left-wing organizers and for the information of the thousands of honest farmers in the reformist organizations our position on the reformist organizations must be clarified.

### Improvement of Organizational Work

In organizational work the farmers need the advice of Comrade Stalin given in his report to the 17th Party Congress: "After the correct line has been given, after the correct solution of the problem has been found, success depends on the manner in which the work is organized." On the proper selection of workers on supervising the fulfillment of decisions.

Only the first feeble beginning has been made in carrying this principle into practice. The further application of this principle, the application of the principle of personal guidance from leading forces, frequent conferences to discuss and check up on the work will guarantee the success of the program adopted by the drought relief conference.

The united struggle of the farmers for relief and security will have a stimulating effect upon the struggles of their brother toilers in the cities. Together we will build the unity of all the toilers against the N. Y. Deal program of War and Fascism.

## Blood of Cuba Rests on Head Of Roosevelt

### Refugee Calls Upon All American Workers to Fight Imperialism

The full responsibility for the bloody suppression of the Cuban general strike was placed directly upon Jefferson Caffery, Roosevelt's ambassador to Cuba, by Pablo de la Torriente in an interview with the *Daily Worker* yesterday.

De la Torriente is a member of the staff of the "Ahora," a Cuban newspaper. For days he was hunted by the police and agents of the Mendieta-Batista regime. He was forced to seek refuge in one of the South American embassies, and managed to escape from Cuba without being assassinated. When he arrived at Miami, he was warned by the American immigration authorities not "to talk too much." The American government, he declared, was friendly to the present regime in Cuba.

They are more than friendly, de la Torriente said. Wall Street, through its agent Caffery directed the smashing of the strike. Every day the military attaché of the American embassy consulted with the Cuban army leaders on how best to shoot down workers.

### 200 Killed in Two Days

Caffery's recent statement to the capitalist press in which he congratulated Batista for putting down the strike "with so little bloodshed" was exposed as a lie by de la Torriente. He said that during the strike the military forces in Havana killed over 200 persons in two days in Havana alone. More than 2,000 workers and students were imprisoned in Havana. Every day the murdered bodies of workers were found in the outskirts of the city.

And in the interior the terror was worse than in Havana. Every local trade union has been smashed, their funds confiscated, and their leaders shot down. Every jail in the interior is crowded to suffocation.

Conditions are worse than under Machado, de la Torriente said, as assassinations and terror go. And Caffery directs every act of terror in the interests of the American bankers and sugar interests. While workers were shot down for participating in the strike, the Mendieta-Batista government reserved the death penalty for the voked members of the bloody Machado regime. The Cuban people, no know de la Torriente declared, that it is American imperialism which manipulates the puppet government in Cuba.

### Movement Surges Forward

The breaking of the strike will not keep the revolutionary movement from surging onwards, he said. On the contrary, the revolutionary forces are reconstituting their forces, in order to intensify their fight against the terror—and to prepare a better revolutionary struggle when the time comes—and it will come soon," he pointed out.

The Mendieta-Batista government now rests solely upon bayonets. It has no mass support. De la Torriente urged all American workers to back up their Cuban brothers in their common fight against American imperialism. He urged them to demand the release of the thousands of prisoners who face a horrible death at the hands of Batista's assassins. He also urged that help be sent to the families and dependents of the prisoners who are starving.

"The American workers must help their Cuban brothers. They must expose the hypocrisy of Roosevelt's 'good neighbor' policy which murders workers in order to protect Wall Street's interests." The Cuban people, he said, were in the forefront of the fight going on throughout the Latin-American countries to secure liberation from the imperialist rule of Wall Street. All eyes were on Cuba. The American workers can be of great help by denouncing the leadership of Caffery who directs the smashing of the general strike and by supporting the struggles of the Cuban masses.

### Wilkes-Barre Commune Rally

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 22.—A mass meeting in commemoration of the heroic Paris Commune will be held here Sunday evening, March 24, 7:30 p.m., at 325 East Market Street.

## CONNECTICUT OLD AGE PENSION WOULD STRAP HEAD TAX ON WORKERS

### Socialist Legislators Back Measure Which Will Grant Beggarly Pension to Few and Impose \$3 Levy on All Working People

By HOWARD BOLDT  
In its form as approved by the judiciary committee of the Connecticut State Legislature, the Connecticut old age pension bill, which was introduced into both houses of the Legislature in identical form by Socialist, Democratic and Republican representatives, is all the more conclusively proven to be an economy act, and on no sense of the word, an old age pension.

As it stands now, the bill of which the Socialist weekly newspaper, the *New Leader*, said that "All three parties (Socialist, Republican and Democrat—Ed.) are committed to the passage of an Old Age Pension Bill this year," and stated that the "Socialist Party believed that a 'united front' be effected for its passage, calls for a \$3 head tax upon every person in the State between the ages of 21 and 65.

## Trade Unions Should Build Sports Groups

### Red Ball Teams Become the Center of Workers' Movements

By B. K. Gebert  
In a recent issue of the *Daily Worker* there appeared an editorial on baseball. The editorial urged the building of baseball teams by the trade unions and workers' mass organizations. American workers are interested in sports, especially baseball, but the weakness is that workers' organizations do not give sports to the workers—instead workers must attend baseball games organized by the capitalist class, games that are played for profit, games that take the workers' minds off their own suffering and misery.

The part that baseball teams can play in breaking masses away from the bosses' sports and bourgeois influence is shown by the Red Birds Baseball Team in Taylor Springs, Illinois, and the girls' baseball team of Club Sloga (Club Unity) in Chicago.

In Taylor Springs, in the heart of the Illinois coal fields, there is a baseball team which plays a very important part in the life of the workers of Taylor Springs. Generally, in these small towns there is a baseball team, but these teams are usually managed by business men or politicians. However, in Taylor Springs, the team is managed by a coal miner, one of the Communist aldermen of the town.

This team sent a delegate to the Anti-War Congress held in Chicago last September. Not only is the name of the team "Red Birds," but it is generally understood, and known that this is a "red" team. The whole town backs up the team and is interested in every game.

### Help in Defense Work

During the struggles for relief and against graft last summer in Montgomery County, the manager of the team, Comrade Frank Mucci was arrested together with 13 other workers and held for criminal syndicalism. The ball team helped in many ways to raise funds, arming protest, etc. in order to fight against criminal syndicalism and for the release of the Hillsboro Boys.

This winter, when the workers won the freedom of the Hillsboro Boys, the Red Birds Baseball Team arranged a "Victory Dance" to which workers came from many towns around Taylor Springs. During the summer, games are played quite often where the workers attend. During the winter, the team holds dances once a week and raises funds with which to carry on the work of the team.

### Fight Capitalist Influence

If such teams could be organized in each town where there is a Communist Party member or unit, we would be able to wrest the sports movement in these small towns away from business men and politicians, win these workers for the class struggle. Our comrades in the coal fields have the important task now of building such teams at once, of in such towns where there is a Communist Party member or unit, we would be able to wrest the sports movement in these small towns away from business men and politicians, win these workers for the class struggle. Our comrades in the coal fields have the important task now of building such teams at once, of in such towns where there is a Communist Party member or unit, we would be able to wrest the sports movement in these small towns away from business men and politicians, win these workers for the class struggle. 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HOME LIFE

Ann Barton
Slave Dunn writes today on preventing the child's emotional difficulties.

IN trying to prevent or relieve some of the emotional difficulties of children mentioned last Saturday's helpful thing would be for a parent to recall his or her own childhood. Everyone will be able to find one incident or a series of incidents that caused a great deal of suffering and humiliation in childhood. It might have been just one unjust punishment or a continuous discrimination by someone in the family, or neglect in favor of a brother or sister who was more loved and protected. Often it resulted in a keen feeling of injustice, inferiority and jealousy.

These experiences are sometimes almost forgotten, but a little effort to bring them back very vividly together with the feeling of rebellion against the long ago inflicted suffering. Much harm would have been spread if someone could have understood the child then; explained things to him and encouraged him. For children are helpless creatures not only physically but also intellectually and emotionally. They need our help in every way.

For that reason, the first years of life require a great deal of love and emotional security at home. Many comrades mistakenly think that the earlier we expose the children to all sorts of hard knocks, the more hardened they will become. It is not so. We all agree that by making a little child carry a too heavy load, we will weaken his body and retard his development, instead of strengthening it. The same applies to his emotional life.

He must learn to face hardships, but only as his strength permits. On the other hand, we know that too much love and protection also harms and weakens children. What then is the amount to give? How can one tell?

Children and each situation are so different that it is impractical to make general rules. But there are certain things that can help and guide one fairly safely. If a child seems to be able to play contentedly with his toys, if he can join other children in a group without more friction than the rest of them, if he does not prefer the company of his mother or some other person exclusively, if he has no special nervous habits, he must be feeling pretty secure and happy in his home; which helps him to meet life like most youngsters of his age.

But if the child shows too much attachment to his home and mother or prefers to play alone, or is very destructive, a bully, a nuisance to all around him, something must be wrong. To scold and punish for bad behavior does not help much because it is some deep lack of satisfaction that children often try to cover up by such difficult behavior.

By all means try to find out what it is that deeper reason and then try to remove it. All children have some good points. Try to encourage those instead of pointing out the bad ones. The child must feel that he is worth something to others, that he is appreciated for some qualities, that he is as good as the others.

If you feel the need of more details in your own case, please write about it. Space does not permit of more detail here.

(Next Saturday Slave Dunn writes on feeding the child.)

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Pattern 1942 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

School Teacher in Mining Town Slanders Tom Mooney

By a Mine Worker Correspondent
DENBO, Pa.—The Low Hill School is attended by hundreds of workers' children from the neighborhoods of Maple Glen, Binstown, Driftwood, Water Box, etc. Their fathers are in the main unemployed miners, or are working in Vesta No. 5 and No. 6, Driftwood, Clyde Maxwell, and Melrose mines.

Women Prisoners Win Strike

By a Worker Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—I'm a Federal Relief worker. I am working as a painter on a women's reformatory farm.

Jobless Miner Dies From Neglect

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BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—John Lidey, unemployed miner, about 37 years of age, has been without a job for quite a while. He became a "client" of the Fayette County Emergency Relief.

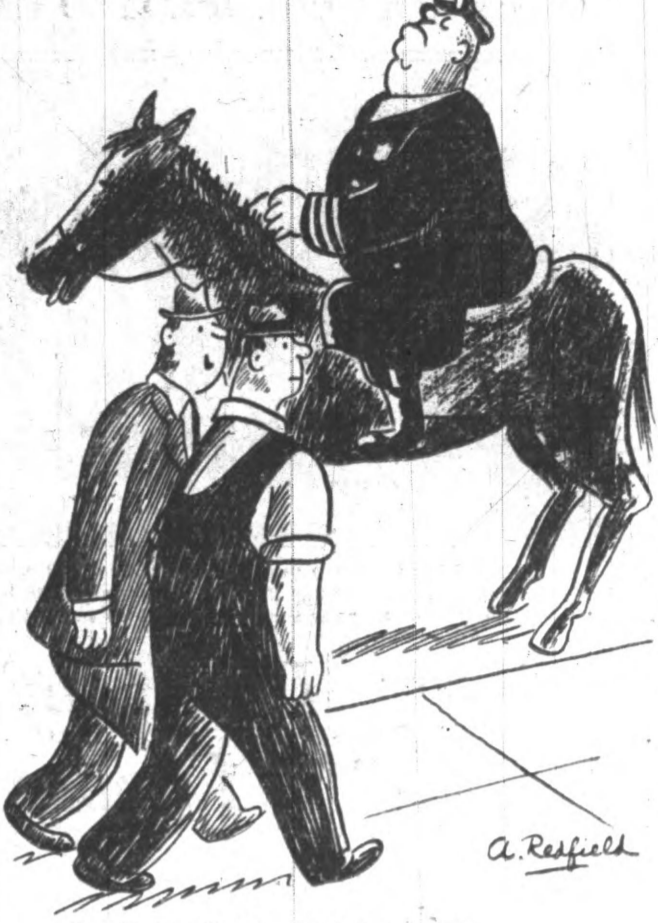
Veteran Urges March On Washington

By a Worker Correspondent
KEY WEST, Fla.—There are about 800 of us ex-servicemen working here on bridge and highway construction. Our conditions are growing worse and worse every day under Mr. Roosevelt's "New Deal."

Boro Council Endorses Workers' Bill

By a Worker Correspondent
EMAUS, Pa.—On March 18, a committee from the Unemployed League attended the meeting of the Borough Council and forced the Borough Council of Emaus to endorse the Workers' Unemployment Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, HR 2827.

The Ruling Claw



First Worker: "Intelligent looking, isn't he?" Second Worker: "Who?" First Worker: "The horse."

Veteran Steel Fighter Joins 'Daily' Contest

Dear Comrades:
Half a century of membership in labor organizations and participation in the struggles of the workers in the iron and steel industry has taught me the powerful, destructive role played by the capitalist press against the iron-clad agreement (yellow dog contract), up to the launching of the NRA and its American Iron and Steel Institute.



PAT CUSH

test to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker by increasing its subscription list and place it in the hands of every steel worker as the most effective weapon with which to expose the Greens, Tighes and Leonard, and to counteract the poisonous propaganda that will be issued by the bosses' press.

Cuban Oil Workers Appeal For Support Against Terror

By an Oil Worker Correspondent
HAVANA, Cuba.—A few days ago our Oil Workers Trade Union received a letter from you. The writer of this letter is a Petroleum worker who was deported from Mexico, because of the activities in the Petroleum Company, El Aguila.

Docker's Average Weekly Pay \$1.71

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—A Cunard Line longshoreman worked on the river-raft for 35 years. He now faces eviction as he is unable to pay his rent.

Miners Win Relief Concessions

By a Worker Correspondent
UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Here in Uniontown we have a district office of the emergency relief. Before the unemployed can take any cases to the county relief director, the cases first have to be taken up with the district relief office.

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YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board

ARE YOU POISONING YOURSELF?
PAINTS, lacquers and varnishes are the ideal coverings for furniture. But what do they do to your face? Furniture is made of wood, dead trees. Your face is a living, breathing part of you. Would you drink poison? You are letting your face drink it in every day!

The first issue of Health and Hygiene will be on sale at all newsstands on March 27th for fifteen cents. The special introductory offer of a year's subscription for \$1 still holds good, but only until May 1st. Subscribe today and save fifty cents.

Worrying About Blood Pressure

F. L. San Francisco, Calif.—You need not worry about your blood pressure. "115" is perfectly normal. It is not true that one's blood pressure must be 100 plus the age. A general rule the blood pressure is normal anywhere between 95 and 150 in the adult.

Fresh Air Fund

The Fresh Air Fund for Camp Wo-chi-ca is happy to offer this space in behalf of a most important appeal. Camp Wo-chi-ca is the answer to a great, imperative need for a children's camp. It is getting out of its swaddling clothes. It has passed the experimental stage. Heretofore, on all too limited funds it has had to content itself with a relatively small number of children.

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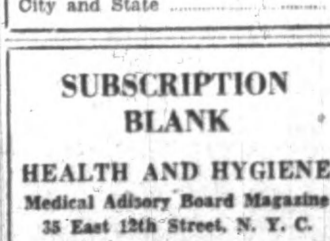
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# Roosevelt, Hearst Encourage War Plans Against Soviet Union

### WALL STREET SPOKESMEN ADMIT FASCIST MENACE AGAINST U. S. S. R.—MASSES MUST UNITE FORCES NOW TO BLOCK HORRIBLE WAR PLOTS

THE American people have nothing to worry about as far as war is concerned, stated Mr. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, in a special interview with the Associated Press yesterday.

He is very cool about the whole matter. Whatever menace of war exists, he states, is only "toward the east of Germany not the west."

"I do not think," he continues, explaining why no feeling of alarm perturbs him while the whole world feels the menace of war, "that the situation involves a war menace to Western Europe; but as to Russia one cannot feel so sure."

How cold-blooded and brazen this is! How delicately Mr. Colby expresses his pleasure in the fascist plots for intervention against the Soviet Union. Why worry, this American imperialist spokesman assures us, after all it is only the Soviet Union that is going to be attacked!

It is in this cynical, deadly way that American imperialism prepares to send the sons of the working class into the butchery of the battlefields, with the guns aimed at the Workers and Farmers Government of the Soviet Union!

These imperialists talk about the menace of war as if they were talking about some nice, pleasant board of directors' meeting declaring a new dividend. They take bets on when it will happen. They issue movies on how gloriously romantic it all will be.

They hope to chloroform the masses into forgetting what the last slaughter was like, into a feeling of security that it cannot happen that way again—or if it must happen, why then it must happen and there is no way to stop it!

But 20,000,000 workers, and their wives, sons, and daughters died like cattle in the last war! Death, disease, and agony tore them to pieces! While the million-

aires at home reaped a harvest! And the approaching war which the calm imperialists are now organizing will make life a horror such as the human race has not yet seen!

It is toward this which Hearst is driving in his campaign against the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

It is with this that Roosevelt is calmly playing as he supports the fascist beast, Hitler, by his silence of Hitler's war plans, and his breaking off of Soviet trade negotiations! Roosevelt's agents talk smoothly about "peace"—but Roosevelt is building a three billion dollar murder machine for quick service!

Having wrought devastation and misery for the people at home, the profit-mad imperialists are now aiming at the Soviet Union, the land of Socialism, of peace. They hate and fear this country which offers them peace. They hate and fear it because its revolu-

tionary lesson, its triumphant construction of Socialism with an end to the horrors of unemployment, poverty and insecurity, are becoming a beacon light to the workers in every crisis-ridden country of capitalism!

The alarm must be sounded! Hitler—Ramsay MacDonald—Roosevelt—Mussolini—they have already made their decision! They have already decided that we must give our blood for their profits. Their generals are ready. They are ready to reach into every working class family for cannon fodder, for a husband, a son, or a brother.

The people must unite their ranks against the war makers! Block their plans! Defend the Soviet Union! Smash the plans of fascism against the Soviet Union! Defend the rights of the working class against fascist reaction! Stop the Roosevelt war plans!

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**Green, Lewis, Richberg**  
 WILLIAM GREEN and John L. Lewis, the two chief leaders of the American Federation of Labor, according to Washington news reports, have "buried the hatchet" and made their peace with Donald Richberg, whom a few weeks ago they characterized as "an enemy of labor."

Green and Lewis, after conferring with Roosevelt and shaking hands with Richberg, declared they will fully support Roosevelt's anti-labor Recovery Act.

Green and Lewis have made their peace with Richberg, head of N. R. A. and Roosevelt's chief assistant, at the time when Roosevelt is driving forward full steam ahead with the employers' anti-labor drive.

Roosevelt, having struck a blow at the auto workers and the tobacco workers by effecting anti-labor codes, and legalizing the auto company unions, now turns his attention to the miners. The coal operators, backed by Roosevelt, are trying to break the union agreements which run out April 1, and smash the miners' unions. The civil rights of the workers are being trampled underfoot.

The workers must build up their mass unions, and themselves organize the defense of the unions against Roosevelt's wage-cut drive. Only preparation of the unions for struggle will defeat the attacks of Roosevelt and the employers.

**Congratulating Roosevelt**  
 CARRYING forward its fascist attacks on labor, the current issue of Liberty magazine congratulates President Roosevelt on his successes in pushing through the wage-cutting Works Bill, and makes a head-on attack against all trade unions.

The statement of the Communist Party is fully borne out that the fascists, Hearst-Coughlin-Long, etc., inspired by the Chamber of Commerce, begin with attacks on the Communist Party, but under cover of this red scare, aim at the existence of all civil rights and of all labor organizations.

The very center of Liberty's attack is directed against the A. F. of L. and all its unions. Liberty demands that the A. F. of L. unions accept 25 to 30 per cent wage cuts without protest. Liberty declares that Roosevelt "deserves the thanks of every American citizen" for his recent attacks upon the A. F. of L. and his wage-cut policy.

The united front of the workers must answer this fascist danger.

**We Applaud**  
 THE Daily Worker applauds the action of the New York Newspaper Guild and other trade unions that have organized the mass meeting at St. Nicholas Palace this Sunday afternoon against recent anti-labor rulings of the Roosevelt administration.

It is precisely this kind of fight, together with an organization movement in the basic industries, that will stop the wage-cutting, open shop drive of the large employers and the government.

That steel workers, tool and die makers, silk dyers, printers, teachers and newspaper men can all speak from the same platform on a common program is indeed a sign of the remarkable strides forward American labor has made.

The Daily Worker not only applauds, but supports. We urge all workers, industrial or white collar, to attend the meeting at St. Nicholas Palace, 3 p.m. Sunday.

**War Profits**  
 NO AMOUNT of "liberal" ballyhoo around the Nye bill "to limit war profits" can hide its real war character.

Far from being a measure really hitting at the profits of the munitions makers and the war plans of Roosevelt, the Nye proposals, written by a prominent liberal economist, John T. Flynn, are an effort to guarantee these profits and increase the efficiency of the war preparations at the same time.

More than that, the measure is a positive menace to labor and the people as a whole.

What does it propose? That all industry shall come under military command. At once, this makes all strikes "treason." And wages will be established by military tribunals.

Second, "proper compensation" for the factory owners. That is to say, enormous, gouging profits for the Wall Street monopolies.

Finally, heavy income taxes on incomes as low as \$1,000 a year, under the pretense of "equalizing" the tax burden.

Thus, the Nye bill will protect the Wall Street profits of the munition makers, and act as a club to impoverish and enslave American labor in the next imperialist war.

**'Realities' in Cuba**  
 WALL STREET'S bankers have announced, through their special policeman in Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, that elections or new "governments" will no longer be tolerated. The "good" dictatorship of the machine-gun, direct and savage, will hereafter replace the servile puppets—Machado, Grau San Martin, Mendieta.

"We [read Morgan and Batista] had to change our route. We had to push those parties aside and destroy them. They did not see the realities."

The "realities" of Wall Street's profits have become for the suffering masses of Cuba the realities of terrorism and strike-breaking. American workers! Shatter these hateful realities, defend the oppressed Cuban people, strike at the common enemy, Wall Street!

**Labor Council—H.R. 2827**  
 EFFORTS to place the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, for consideration before the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York Thursday were ruled out of order.

The bill was endorsed in thousands of A. F. of L. locals, in many Central Labor Councils, and was even reported out of committee to place before the U. S. Congress, but the New York Council bureaucrats are too cowardly to risk discussion on the floor.

They know that wherever the Workers' Bill was given a fair chance for comparison with the fake Wagner-Lewis bill it came out victorious.

The same Council meeting without a word of discussion adopted a resolution to ask for extension of the anti-labor N. R. A. for two more years.

Thursday's meeting of the Council was typical. The officials would have it as a rubber stamp for their decisions. It is time that the members of affiliated locals demand reports of the Council meetings and fight that this body take actions that are in the interest of the workers.

**Fascism and Injunctions**  
 A RATHER frank admission that the employers are thinking of unleashing fascist reaction against American labor comes from Merrit Lane, acting for the Newark Chamber of Commerce, in a suit demanding the right of the bosses to use injunctions.

Warning that labor is learning how to fight injunctions by defying them, this hired spokesman for big business, stated bluntly that employers "may be driven to a form of fascism to protect themselves."

The use of injunctions and the menace of fascism could not be stated clearer.

In fighting oppression by injunctions the labor movement is fighting the menace of fascism.

**Party Life**  
 —BY CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT  
 How To Prevent United Front "Demanding" a Hearing  
 A Month's Plan of Work

THE New York District of the Young Communist League has had two important experiences in the application of the tactic of struggle for the united front from below.

In Brooklyn, soon after the Hunger March to Albany, a League unit approached the branch of the Young People's Socialist League in its territory, and asked that a Hunger Marcher be allowed to speak. The Y. P. S. L. Circle accepted the proposal, but referred it to the City Central Committee, which rejected it.

The following week the unit again approached the Circle with this proposal. The Circle rejected it. The comrades went outside, got a platform, started an outdoor meeting, and attacked the Yipsels. A delegation was selected from the audience which went in to the Y. P. S. L. headquarters and demanded that the Hunger Marcher be allowed to speak. Again the Y.P.S.L. refused.

The outdoor meeting continued. Soon after the Yipsels came outside, saw what was happening, a fight started, and a young Socialist was hurt. Since this time our comrades have not found it so simple to approach these Socialist youth.

Another incident. A unit organizer approached a Y. P. S. L. Circle with united front proposals on several occasions. The response he received was always very hostile. This was so largely because in this Circle there is a Y. P. S. L. leader, who is a bitter enemy of the united front, and who had a great deal of influence over the members of the Circle.

What was the attitude of the unit organizer as a result of this? He wrote an article, which he wanted to print in the Daily Worker, and which consisted of a bitter attack on the members of the Circle. In addition, at the District Office of the Y. C. L. this unit organizer told a number of comrades that the Yipsels in that Circle were reactionary, social-fascists.

What lessons can we draw from these two experiences? There are two lessons, primarily, that we can learn. First, that the comrades very clearly have not learned to distinguish between the Y. P. S. L. leaders and the rank and file. Secondly, and this is closely linked up with the first point, the comrades have not yet acquired the ability to engage in hard, persistent, difficult, patient, everyday work. The comrades hoped for a quick and favorable response from the Yipsels (or perhaps they expected the members immediately to oppose their leaders), and when they did not get what they expected, they were ready to call the Socialist youth reactionary, social-fascist, etc. Such conclusions will not help us win the friendship of these youth, to say the least, about building the united front.

**OUR** unit has drawn up the following plan of work for the month of March:

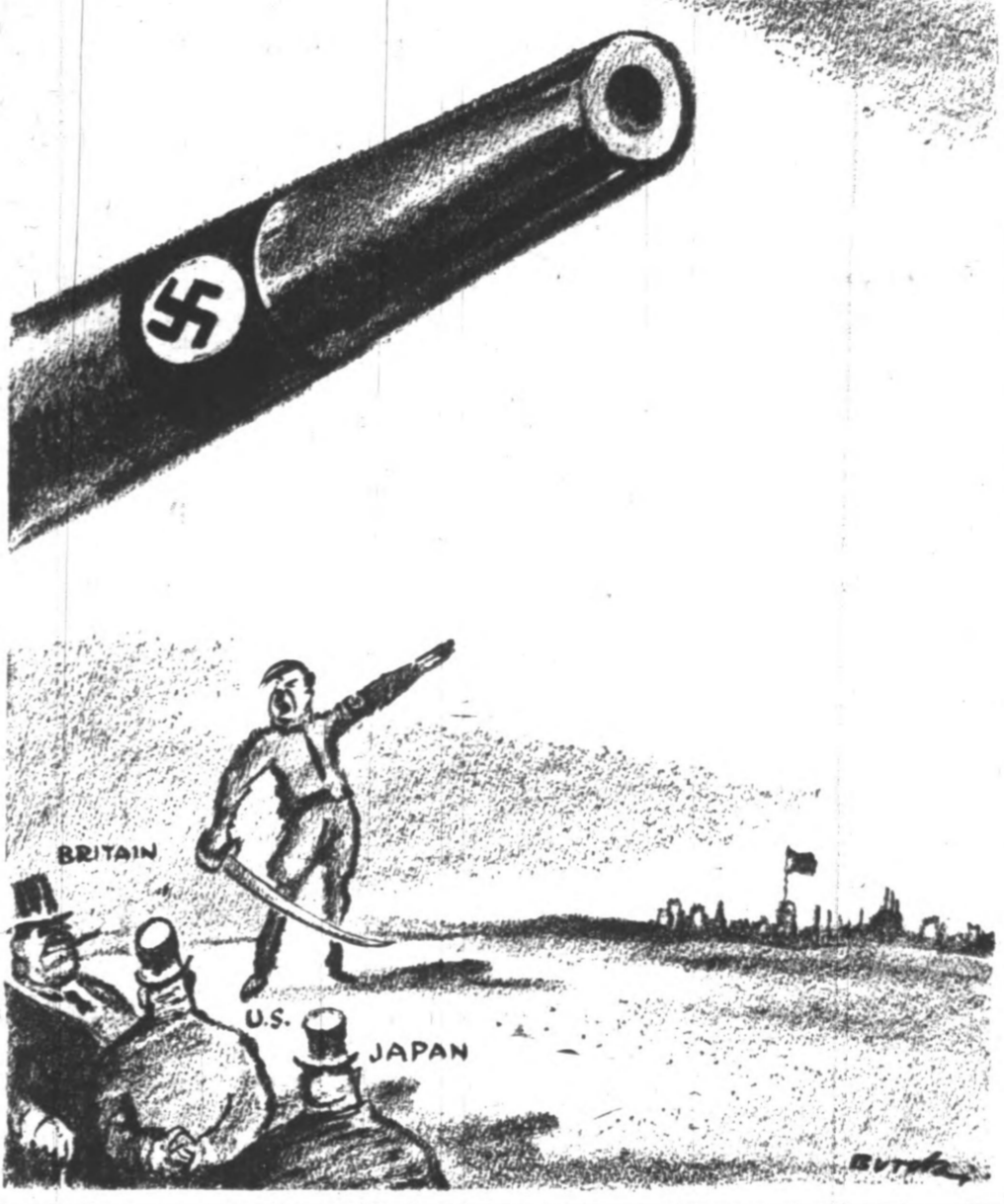
1. Daily Worker and Young Worker
  - a. Unit to secure and sell a bundle of ten Daily Workers daily.
  - b. Unit to secure ten yearly subs for membership by March 15.
  - c. Unit to be divided into three squads for the rest of the Daily Worker Drive to secure subs. Winning squad to be given party by the losing squads. Squad quota twenty yearly, ten Saturday subs.
  - d. Individual securing the most subs to be sent to Daily Worker banquet on April 13th by unit.
  - e. Unit to sell ten Young Workers a week and to increase buying from time to time.
2. Recruiting
  - a. Unit to secure twenty new members by March 31st for the Party.
  - b. Unit to secure twenty Young Communist League new members by March 31st.
  - c. Unit to build a Pioneer Troop by March 31st.
3. Literature
  - a. Unit to sell twenty Party Organizers a month.
  - b. Unit to sell fifteen Communists a month.
  - c. Unit to sell 15 Communist Internationals a month.
  - d. Unit to sell 15 Impeccors a month.
  - e. Unit to sell 15 of each new pamphlet a month.

We are going to build up a special literature fund for the unemployed comrades to secure their literature free.

M. G. G.  
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## THE "FUEHRER" SHOWS THE WAY

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## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

**Italy and Wall Street**  
**Nazi Inner Battles**  
**Unemployment in Peiping**

TO FIND out what is happening in Italy, we turn to the bond market in Wall Street today. Italian fascist bonds are dropping heavily. Wall Street has heard from unimpeachable sources that Mussolini's finances are in a terrible state. The bond speculators know furthermore that the conditions in Italy are going from bad to worse, and want to get rid of their Italian bonds, even at a loss, as quickly as they can.

But the most important reason for the Wall Street reaction is the certainty that Mussolini is going to war against Abyssinia, and the bondholders are not sure Fascism will win the victory. As the Herald Tribune commentator on Wall Street puts it:

"The assumption that Italy would proceed with the Abyssinian adventure is one of the chief causes for the liquidation, as any effort in the mountainous and difficult terrain of Ethiopia would prove very costly to the Italian government. . . . Finally there is the matter of a continually unbalanced budget, which has increased the Italian debt sharply since Mussolini came into power."

In short, Wall Street is gambling against Mussolini's stability.

WHAT appears to be a solid, firm front among the Nazis in Germany today, is really the patchwork and desperately attempted solution of the most bitter inner clashes among Nazi and Reichswehr leaders.

Otto Strasser, former Nazi, brother of Gregor Strasser who was slaughtered in the June 30th "purging," reveals some of the background of the present situation in his paper, "Die Deutsche Revolution," printed in Prague.

The day before Herr von Neurath, German foreign minister, sent the Nazi reply to the British proposals, the Nazi triumvirate, Goering, Goebbels and Rosenberg, succeeded in persuading Hitler that this note was too conciliatory. They demanded more energetic measures, and more rapid open arming and preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

Part of these measures consisted of the retirement of General von Blomberg from his post as head of the Reichswehr, the former legal standing army, and his replacement by Goering. Hitler at first agreed to this proposal, and obtained von Blomberg's "voluntary" resignation. These facts were actually communicated to the entire press in Germany, and the newspaper has large headlines ready for the next morning's edition.

Meanwhile, General von Fritsch learned of the move being prepared. He hastened to inform Herr von Neurath and Count Schwerin von Krosigk, minister of finance. Highly concerned, they presented their resignation to Hitler, declaring that the replacement of von Blomberg by Goering would mean civil war. Under pressure of the Reichswehr Hitler changed his decision. The police occupied all newspaper offices, stopped the presses, confiscated all papers already printed, even the workers being searched to see that they had not concealed any copies.

This dangerous situation within the Nazi camp hastened matters. The mounting economic and financial crisis, and the maneuvers of the other imperialist powers, especially Great Britain, which was moving towards an anti-Soviet alliance, encouraged the Nazis to rush ahead with their desperate war moves.

IN Peiping, China, the great majority of workers are unemployed. Out of a population of 1,510,000, there are 900,000 without work. Peiping has been more severely hit by the economic crisis in China than other parts of the country because of the close proximity of the Japanese invasion. Furthermore, Chinese businessmen fearing the seizure of North China by Japan, are closing down their businesses. The silver crisis on top of all this has virtually strangled all economic life, with starvation, which has already hit millions in the countryside, hitting the main cities full blast.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, in the meantime, pleads for loans on his bended knees. The money, of course, is not to be used for relief, but for war against the Chinese Soviets. The North China Daily News, British imperialist sheet in Shanghai, reports that Nanking has decided the \$300,000,000 loan provided for the anti-Communist war, is insufficient.

## Letters From Our Readers

**Gets "Sub" for Unemployed In Circulation Drive**  
 Mitchell, S. D.

Comrade Editor:  
 We are just beginning our drive here for Daily Worker subs. The relief workers here would like to subscribe if they had the money.

This morning I tried a new scheme: In my notebook I have the names of fifteen relief workers who would like to subscribe but never have the cash; so I called on a friendly business man, showed him a list of names and explained to him that these workers would like to support their own paper but cannot on account of abject poverty. He said, "Here's a dollar, send it to one of them and come back again," and, "Say," he said, "get the other business men to do likewise."

This gives me the impression there are many things we workers can do by taking more initiative in carrying out our tasks. A. P.

**Reconciliation Trips Group Protests Cuban Terror**  
 New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:  
 Your readers may be interested in knowing that a cablegram of protest concerning the terroristic methods used in breaking the strike in Cuba, and a demand for the immediate release of strike leaders facing court-martial, was sent to President Mendieta of Cuba by a group of residents and students who spent last Saturday, March 18, visiting the centers and studying the direction of Reconciliation Trips. May I personally express the hope that the struggle will continue in Cuba for decent living conditions and freedom from the imperialistic exploitation by American corporations.

SHERWOOD MESSNER,  
 Assistant Director,  
 Reconciliation Trips.

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

**Ruling Class Believes In And Practices Violence**  
 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:  
 There is an urgent need for a clarification of the Communist view of violence. And this clarification must reach not only Party members, but every worker we can possibly reach.

The beginnings of a drive against Communists reveal clearly that the question of violence is the spearhead of attack. Without exception, the John Strachey case, expulsion of "alien" militant workers, the militant workers, the proposed (or enforced) sedition acts in several states, teacher-oaths, etc. all turn legally on the question of violence. It is taken for granted by school boards, immigration authorities, legislative bodies—and a very large number of workers—that Communists "believe in violence." The Communist view, of course, is not as simple.

It should, then, be made clear on a mass basis that:

- 1—Communists do not believe in violence per se.
- 2—The ruling class does believe in violence and practices it continually.
- 3—A reliance on constitutional methods is insufficient in the face of violence by the ruling class. The "rich experience of history" demonstrates irrefutably that "no ruling class voluntarily surrenders its power."
- 4—Therefore, Communists urge workers to prepare for violence, not out of love for it, but for self-preservation.

The Party points out the lessons of the Commune, the Russian Revolution, the Italian, German and Austrian revolutions.

The attitude of a body of school teachers with whom I recently had contact revealed either vagueness on the part of most sympathizers, or smug conviction on the part of others that Communism and violence are inseparable. Of course, the barrage of garbage laid down in the Hearst press is an attempt to connect the two ideas in an enduring and emotional bond.

The clarification has been made before, of course, but not on a mass basis. I entertain no hopes that this clarification will prevent assaults against the Communist Party. I am certain that the final arbiter is power in terms of mass support; but we can gain support for a fight against legal attack through clarification and education. J. S.

**Suggests Daily Summary Of Events**  
 New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:  
 In recent months I have begun reading your paper for real news and have continued with greater and greater interest. It seems to be constantly improving. I am enclosing a contribution.

One of the major problems ahead of the Communist Party is certainly to reach the great majority of technicians, engineers, doctors, scientists, etc. in this society. One step which it seems to me would lead toward this is the publicity of exact summaries of events, daily and cumulatively. Indisputable evidence of this kind would be a most valuable help to many of us in convincing other people and particularly those who demand solid, comprehensive proof. E. B.

## Required Reading for Every Worker

**Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy**

"Democracy under the capitalist system is CAPITALIST democracy, the democracy of an exploiting minority based upon restriction of the rights of the exploited majority and directed against this majority. Only under the dictatorship of the proletariat is real "freedom" for the exploited and real participation in the administration of the country by the proletarians and peasants possible. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat, democracy is PROLETARIAN democracy—the democracy of the exploited majority based upon the restriction of the rights of the exploiting minority and directed against this minority." (Foundations of Leninism—By J. Stalin.)