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## LITVINOFF CONDEMNS SABOTAGE OF DISARMAMENTS AT GENEVA

### PUSH BLOODY TERROR ON CHILE MASSES

Dictatorship Tries to Disarm Workers of Santiago  
ARREST ARMY OFFICERS  
U. S. Concern Boasts of Breaking Strike

Murderous attacks on strikes and gatherings of workers, mass arrests and threats of summary execution were continued yesterday by the bloody Chilean fascist dictatorship, headed by Carlos G. Davila, Wall Street agent and former ambassador to the United States.

In addition to arrests of hundreds of revolutionary workers, the dictatorship last night arrested 15 petty officers of the Ferrocarriero Regiment on the charge of distributing leaflets calling for the overthrow of the dictatorship. The former aviation corps lieutenant, Diego Arozeno, was also arrested. These arrests indicate the growing disaffection in the Chilean armed forces.

**Edict to Disarm Workers.**  
The dictatorship issued an edict aimed at the complete disarmament of the working class and setting drastic penalties for the carrying of arms. It threatened the workers with new blood baths, declaring that attacks on the "rights" of private property will be ruthlessly repelled. It threatened with military trial and summary execution all striking workers who did not immediately return to work. This is the murderous boss-class government defended by the American Socialist Party as a genuine "socialist" government!

The American bourgeois press yesterday boasted that, as a result of the bloody terror of the dictatorship and the threat of summary execution against strikers, the railroad and bakers strikes have been broken. The American-owned Braden Copper Co. (of the Guggenheim interests) also boasted that its striking workers had been driven back to work.

**Fear Communist Move.**  
All open-air meetings of "groups of more than three persons" have been forbidden. A 10 o'clock curfew has been established in most cities, with the workers ordered to keep off the streets after that hour.

In spite of the bloody terror against the workers, bourgeois press dispatches from Chile still express the fear that these measures would not be sufficient to check Communism in Santiago, and that there would soon be a determined effort by Reds there. This fear is based on the fact that the conditions of the impoverished workers and ruined peasants are rapidly growing worse and that the tolling masses have no way out of the crisis except through revolutionary struggle.

### SHEPARD JAILED BY RELIEF HEAD

NEW YORK—Henry Shepard, Negro unemployed worker and section organizer of the Unemployed Council, and Communist candidate for lieutenant governor of New York State, was arrested yesterday afternoon while leading a delegation of jobless demanding relief for an evicted Negro woman worker and her family.

With him were arrested the other members of the delegation, Loretta Tarmon, Eugene Nigob, William Fitzgerald, Louis Campbell and Norman Smith. All were charged with disorderly conduct.

A great crowd of unemployed workers assembled outside the North Harlem Emergency Relief Headquarters within which the delegation made the demand for relief was smashed by squads of police in three riot cars.

The struggle resulted in some relief being given to the evicted family. Fitzgerald one of the arrested committeemen has recently lost a child, which died in a hospital a few days ago.

The evicted woman came earlier in the day and asked for relief. When she was rejected, she went to the Unemployed Council.

The delegation from the council went in, and a demonstration started outside. Frances Topitz, the relief director in charge called in a policeman named Frank Berger, who immediately sent in a riot call.

### Dutch Farmers In Three Scottsboro Demonstrations

PARIS, June 23 (By Radiogram).—The Scottsboro tour in Holland wound up with three demonstrations by the peasant masses in Freisland. At the same time the British workers in London carried through a Trafalgar Square demonstration there in the absence of Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Roy and Andy Wright, and of J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor Defense, who had been refused a visa. The demonstration of British workers was in protest against the exclusion of Engdahl and Mrs. Wright from the British Isles, and against the infamous Scottsboro death verdicts.

### BARRICADE FIGHTING IN BERLIN STS.

Workers Clash with Fascist, and Police

(Cable by Inprecor)  
BERLIN, June 23.—Further violent collisions between the fascists, police and the workers occurred in various towns last night and today. In the Moabit working class district of Berlin workers erected barricades in the streets against the police and held them throughout the night. Collisions also occurred in other parts of Berlin. In one of these clashes a Communist worker, Otto Mueller, was shot.

Fierce collisions occurred today in Breslau where the fascists violated the prohibition against demonstrations and marched in uniformed ranks through the streets. The police remained passive in the face of this provocation, but the workers drove the fascists from working class districts, wounding three. The police then fired on the workers wounding many and making large numbers of arrests. Eleven wounded workers were sent to the hospitals.

The leader of the Reichsbanner in Anhalt, Engineer Maack, was stabbed by fascists. Collisions also occurred in Brunswick, Osnabrueck, Halle and Sangershausen.

Today's anti-fascist meeting at the Lustgarten has been prohibited by the government who proceeded against the "Rote Fahne" on a charge of incitement to riot. Despite prohibition, demonstrations were held in Moabit, Wedding, Neukoeln and the East End.

### WORKER SHOT BY L.A. "RED SQUAD"

Attack Unemployed in Private Home

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—One unemployed worker was shot by a member of the "Red Squad" last night, and several others beaten up and arrested when the squad broke into a private home on East Vernon Ave., where unemployed workers were meeting.

**Jailed in Hospital.**  
Basel Dell, who was shot, was rushed to the Georgia Street Hospital, and later placed under arrest there by the police who at the same time jailed Russell Dell, Louis Douglas, James Murphy, Al Safo and Cornelius Nelson, a Negro worker. All are charged with criminal syndicalism.

While workers in the past have been viciously slugged by the "Red Squad" this is the first time they have attempted to murder by shooting.

The workers were seated around a table discussing the problem of securing relief for the hungry, unemployed workers in the neighborhood when the raiders broke in and attacked them. When the workers defended themselves against the clubs and blackjacks of cossacks of the Chamber of Commerce with fists and chairs, Paul Phelps, leader of the squad, drew a gun and shot Dell through the hip.

Basel and Russell Dell and Murphy were out on bail at the time pending trial on charges of "battery" following the breaking-up by the police of a demonstration of unemployed workers and their families in June at the office of the County Welfare Bureau.

Workers throughout the state are flooding the mayor's office with protests denouncing the murderous attack on the unemployed.

### MINE STRIKE SPREADS IN PENN. AREA

Borich in W. Virginia Urges United Front of Rank and File  
MARCH THRU GAS IN OHIO  
Sheriff Declares Will "Scatter Pickets"

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 23.—The Walnut Hill mine strike against a wage cut goes into the second week, led by the National Miners Union, and with ranks solid. The strikers are sticking although reduced to a diet of bread and black coffee. The strike committee meeting this morning decided to spread the struggle immediately to the Fancy Hill mine owned by the same company. At Fancy Hill there is a wage cut of 20 per cent.

Mass meetings with National Miners Union speakers will be held at Fancy Hill, Moffit and Maple Sterling tomorrow to help spread the strike.

John Moore, the operator at Walnut Hill has already requested a meeting with the strike. This strike can be won, if food and funds for relief are sent immediately to the Workers International Relief, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

RIVERSEAM, W. Va., June 23.—  
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### PAPEN IN ANTI-SOVIET MANOUVER

Proposes Franco-German Military Alliance

LAUSANNE, June 23.—In an effort to consolidate the imperialist front against the Soviet Union, Chancellor Franz Von Papen proposed a military alliance between France and Germany.

"If the Pact of Paris and Locarno do not assure France enough security," the rabid reactionary declared here, "then the wedding of the two armies, by a suitable formula, should ally France's fear and permit solution of the now seemingly insoluble problems of disarmament as well as the riddles of Central Europe."

The military alliance, it appears quite clearly, is thus aimed to meet France's demand for security before disarmament and to quiet down the imperialist antagonism between France and Germany as a contribution to the strengthening of the united front against the Soviet Union.

### German Police Bans Workers' Gatherings

BERLIN, June 23.—Several workers demonstrations scheduled to take place today were banned by the police yesterday. The Hessen police prohibited all workers demonstrations until further notice.

Several collisions occurred throughout the city yesterday between workers and fascists.

### STENCH RISES OVER PHONEY FIGHT

Roosevelt Man Mixed Up in Raw Fight Decision

By SI GERSON (Secretary Labor Sports Union)  
A scandal, the trail of which can be followed right up into the Democratic national convention, threatens to break over the "raw" decision in the Sharkey-Schmeling fight on Tuesday night.

Followers of boxing—and they number millions among the workers in the United States—say that they are through—the stench of this decision is too great. (The N. Y. Daily News cartoonist, Edson, calls it "The Odor of the Day.") The air is full of charges, counter-charges and talk of investigation.

**Sickens Even Cynics.**  
Was it just a "robbery" of a decision? Was it merely a case of a decision being given to Sharkey by one Judge, George Kelly, and the referee, Gunboat Smith, without the knowledge of all the other principals in the fight? Absolutely not! In fact the thing was so raw that even

### DEMAND HOMES BE BUILT FOR NEW YORK WORKERS



I. Amter, right, and Henry Shepard, Negro worker, are candidates of the Communist Party for governor and lieutenant-governor in New York state in the coming elections. While Ham Fish is exposed as an owner of vile tenements in New York's East Side, these candidates put forward the demand for an appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for workers' homes, parks and playgrounds. Investigation reveals that housing conditions among thousands of Negro workers in Harlem where Shepard is section organizer of the Unemployed Council are among the worst in the city.

### DIES BILL SPONSOR, FISH, IS OWNER OF VILE N. Y. TENEMENTS

With Other Millionaires, Owns 600 Parcels of Property in 14 East Side Blocks

Hamilton Fish, chief spirit behind the Dies Bill to exclude and deport foreign-born workers, is an owner of some of the vilest tenements in the city of New York.

According to a report of the State Housing Board recently made public, more than 600 parcels of property in the lower East Side district of New York, covering 14 city blocks, are owned by prominent estates such as those of William Astor, Robert Goebel, Elbridge T. Gerry, and Fish.

During the "Fish Committee" hearings, in answer to charges of the Daily Worker that he owned these tenements, Fish denied in a statement to the press that "he owned any real estate whatsoever."

An analysis of the report just made by the Labor Research Association reveals that more than 2,000,000 persons in New York live in unhealthy, disease-breeding homes.

Commenting up on this, I. Amter, candidate for governor of New York by the Labor Research Association, declared that "conditions are even worse than the State Housing Board has been forced to admit. In the election campaign of 1932, the Communist Party demands that jobless workers shall not be evicted from their homes. It demands further that the City of New York shall undertake an extensive building program to divide decent housing for the working class families.

It demands the immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for building of workers' homes to be rented to workers at cost and for additional schools, hospitals, playgrounds, nurseries and parks."

Amter, who was one of the speakers  
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### CITY'S CHILDREN IN HUNGER MARCH

Parade Saturday Altho Permit Denied

NEW YORK.—A demand for a permit for Hunger March of New York's starving children and their mothers will be made to the police department this morning, the United Children's Committee announced last night. The police had denied a formal application for the permit.

Whether the permit is granted or not, however, the children will march, leaders of the committee declared.

Mayor Walker has ignored the demands of the hungry children and tonight leaves for the Democratic national convention.

The police excuse for rejecting the parade permit is that "no one will be in the City Hall after 11 o'clock," but the children charge that this is pure evasion, since it is known that acting mayor McKee will not leave for Chicago until late Saturday night.

The parade of the children and their mothers will start at Rutgers Square at 11 a.m.  
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### U. S. Would Increase Navy, Army by Hoover's "Arms Cut" Proposals

Aim for Naval Parity With Britain and to Reduce Forces of Japan and France  
Pacifist Smoke Screen; Workers Must Take Up Anti-War Fight

The cynical hypocrisy of the Hoover proposals for "drastic arms reduction" is glaringly exposed in the admissions by Washington officials that the much heralded "peace proposals" are designed to give the United States naval parity with Great Britain and to reduce the naval strength of Japan—America's two chief imperialist rivals in the struggle for world democracy.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Times quotes official Washington opinion in admissions that the Hoover proposals "would provide absolute tonnage parity in all classes of ships between the United States and Great Britain, according to tables compiled by experts today."

A Universal Service dispatch from Washington is even more explicit in describing the effects on "disarmament" of the Hoover proposals:

"The (U. S.) Navy" now has 220,750 tons of cruisers and would have to build 33,500 additional tons to reach the strength of 254,250 allowed if the cut (sic) is made. Great Britain would have to scrap 120,821 tons, and Japan 71,707 tons."

The United States will also "be entitled to build 9,950 tons" of aircraft carriers, while Great Britain would have to scrap 14,100 tons and Japan 8,120. This is imperialist "arms reductions!"

Some More "Reductions."  
In the field of land armaments, the same process would be applied. Under the Hoover proposals, the United States would be entitled to increase its regular army from its reported present size of 139,957 officers and men to "over 190,000." This also is admitted by Washington officials, the New York Times reporting Washington opinion as to American "sacrifices" in the interest of "peace," as follows:

"President Hoover's proposal to reduce by one-third the strength of land armies over and above the 'peace component' presumably would not affect the American army, which now numbers 139,957 officers and men, whereas on the basis of one soldier to 650 citizens as permitted to Germany, the American land forces should be over 190,000."

The French, British and Japanese, against whom the Hoover proposals are directed, are sharply opposing those sections of the proposals affecting them, while supporting those sections affecting their rivals.

**Struggle for Supremacy.**  
The French are opposed to reduction of French land forces and of submarines. The British, who like America, see the submarine as a threat to their trade routes, are supporting the Hoover demands for the reduction of submarines. The Italians who are unable to compete with France in the building up of heavy armaments, are asking for drastic cuts in heavy armaments. The British want to limit the size of capital ships because they cannot compete with America in the building of these costly vessels. Japan's attitude is similar to that of Britain in this respect. The United States, on the other hand, is opposed to such limitation. The British, while supporting the Hoover demands on limitations of submarines and bombing planes are opposed to the demand that Great Britain should scrap some of her capital ships and cruisers so as to permit the United States to attain parity with the British navy. Japan also opposes the demand that she cut down her naval strength far below that of the United States.

The French are especially resentful. In French official circles, the Hoover proposals are characterized as a "surprise attack" on France and an "American bombshell." The French imperialist press describes the Hoover proposals as a vote-catching device for home consumption an attempt "to barter armament reduction against a possible revision of war debts without allowing the Europeans the full assurance that debt cancellation will take place." The summary of French opinion is that the proposal are a vote-catching device.

Those arrested are Martin Moriarty, Rooney, Mallalay and McCairney. They are being defended by the International Labor Defense.

The fight followed the attempt of the workers to replace furniture of an evicted Irish working woman with six children. A policeman who stood guard at the entrance of the door was rendered helpless as a result of a bed falling upon him. The reserves were then called.

Mallalay was given the worst beating, his body being covered with welts. Although the judge examined him today and saw the extent of his injuries, he refused to permit his lawyers to file a cross-complaint against Kane, the cop who slugged him.

Hearing has been set for Monday before Judge Harris in Magistrates' Court, 161st St. and Brook Ave. Immigration agents are already snooping around the jail.

"Toward Revolutionary Mass Work"  
Pamphlet containing 14th Plenum Resolutions

### BAR SOVIET DELEGATES FROM TALKS

Litvinoff Denounces Exclusion from Main Discussions  
"PROCEEDINGS FUTILE"  
Workers Fatherland Only Is for Peace

(Cable by Inprecor)  
GENEVA, June 23.—Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation to the "disarmament" conference, yesterday spoke before the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference. Litvinoff's speech has been boycotted by the capitalist press.

In his address, Litvinoff condemned the conferences as sabotaging real disarmament. He declared that the Soviet Union is unable to

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### TRY TO BREAK FORD'S MEETING

Workers Disregard the Democrats' Scheme

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 23.—James W. Ford, speaking here Wednesday assailed the Democratic administration of this town. Mayor Dunne speaks always about the necessity for relief, but insists on two days forced labor for a relief distribution of \$5 to \$7 per family. The rest of the week, the 12,000 jobless here can scour the garbage cans. Single workers have this privilege all week, for they are denied any relief whatsoever.

**Jobless Insurance.**  
Ford was able to point to the attempts being made by the Democratic Party while he spoke, as evidence that the capitalist politicians fear the workers will fall in line for the Communist program of unemployment insurance and no wage cuts.

While 200 Negro and white workers were crowded in the Ford election rally in Armenian Hall, the Democratic Party speakers first tried to draw some of them out by holding a meeting across the street. When this did not work, the Democrats moved right under the windows of Armenian Hall, and put up a loud speaker.

The workers at Ford's meeting still paid no attention to the Democrats, and some of the crowd assembled by the loud speaker came up to Ford's meeting.

Speaking with Ford were Jim Reid, president of the National Textile Workers Union and Communist candidate for governor of Rhode Island, and Ann Burlak, Communist candidate for mayor of Pawtucket.

The whole audience rose to greet Ford when he entered, and after he spoke, a "Foster-Ford Club" was organized to carry on election activity.

Ford speaks now at: Lawrence, June 23; Worcester, June 24 in Washington Hall; Concord, June 25; Fall River, June 25; Lynn, June 28, in Lesters Hall; New Bedford, June 27, in Bristol Arena; Springfield, June 29; New Haven, June 30, in Music Hall; Bridgeport, July 1, in Oddfellows' Temple; Stamford, July 2.

(MORE ELECTION NEWS ON P. 3)

### Jail Six Workers in White Terror in Bulgaria

(Cable by Inprecor)  
SOFIA, June 23.—Workers accused of being leaders of the illegal Communist Party and the Young Communist League of Bulgaria were sentenced today. Zanev, Koptcheff, Matanoff, Popoff and Palovski were sentenced to twelve years and six months of hard labor each.

Accusations against six others have been filed. Thirty-six in all were arrested.

Protest demonstration immediately occurred on the streets of Sofia with meetings at two prominent points where Deputy Naumoff addressed the masses. Large forces of armed police brutally attacked the workers, making many arrests.

### Gangsters, Politicians Run Boxing Racket



This chummy scene indicates the close connection between gangdom and the sport world. Photo shows Al Capone, notorious gangster, embracing Jack Sharkey, present heavyweight champ of the world.



LITVINOFF CONDEMNS GENEVA SABOTAGE OF DISARMAMENTS

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accept or share responsibility for the course of the conference. He pointed out that only recently has the Soviet delegation found it possible to resume official contact with the delegations, and declared that the Soviet delegates are in Geneva not as tourists picking up rumors about the contents of conversations on disarmament between the representatives of several states. The Soviet delegates are themselves members of the conference and their exclusion is unjustified.

What's On -

FRIDAY
The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will have a membership meeting at 1328 Madison Ave. at 8 p.m.
The Brownsville Workers' Club will meet in the new headquarters, 1440 East New York Ave., at 8 p.m.
The Camp Hill Branch, I.L.D., will meet at 2809 Bronx Park East, Section V, at 8:30 p.m.

ament conference and nearly five months after its opening, there has still been no answer to the question of whether all states represented in it are prepared for any disarmament or reduction of arms, Litvinoff declared:
"The people's state which I represent like the peoples of the whole world are interested not in outward 'success' of the conference but in genuine successes in disarmament."
Refuse Soviet Proposals
Stressing the responsibility of all delegations before their nationals, Litvinoff stated:
"The Soviet delegation constitutes part of the conference and participates in all its commissions and bureaus and this may lead to incorrect conclusions about the Soviet delegation sharing some measure of responsibility for the failure of the proceedings. In reality the Soviet Union cannot accept this responsibility since not one of its basic proposals has ever been adopted by the conference. The conference refuses to discuss the questions the Soviet delegation has advanced and declines to apply those methods which the Soviet delegation recommended."
"Referring to the American proposals he declared he welcomed the essentials of the proposals made by the American delegation because in part they tend in the same direction as the Soviet proposals which were previously presented here without securing support. He welcomed the proposals, he said, because they contained several important principles put forward by the Soviet delegation in the preparatory disarmament commission and at conference. These include the method of proportional reduction of armaments while maintaining relative strength.

VETS SAY "NO STEAM ROLLER"

Waters Plaud Hand Picked Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—As a result of the growing demands of the masses of veterans for a rank and file conference to discuss and work out plans for a militant fight for the bonus, the hand picked leadership of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces was compelled today to issue a conference call. The conference, however, as revealed by the preparations announced at the B. E. F. headquarters, is planned to be hand-picked and a steam roller affair to give the "army" misleaders more "real" authority to carry out their plans.

500 IN BUFFALO PROTEST TERROR

BUFFALO, June 23.—Five hundred workers marched in a demonstration here last night to demand the release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and to protest the deportation terror against the foreign born. The demonstration was called by the International Labor Defense.

"Glad Brother Saved" Writes Young Sister Of Scottsboro Boy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Louise Patterson, small sister of Haywood Patterson one of the Scottsboro boys writes the following interesting letter:
"I am a sister of one of the Scottsboro boys. I am very glad that the I.L.D. got my brother's case. I'm so glad my brother is saved, and all of the other boys, too. I'm going to do my best to help to save all of the boys. If all of the people in the South get together and help and work for these boys, and don't be afraid of the police it would be better for our poor class of people. I myself am selling books and papers, everything I could, for them. My father and mother are working day and night; my sisters are doing their very best. We hold meetings every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday."

ART SCHOOL OPEN THIS SUMMER

"We are training class conscious artists, whose art will be of and for the working class," declares the John Reed Club Art School.

STRAND STRIKE OVER.

NEW YORK.—Strand Cafeteria, near Radio City, was closed yesterday by the marshal for civil suit enforcement. The workers have been on strike since Friday, against a lay-off without a replacement.



Tag Days Sat., Sun., for Election Drive; Stations Are Listed

- WILLIAMSBURG
390 S. 2d St.
46 Ten Eyck St.
73 Myrtle Ave.
226 Troop Ave.
1 Fulton Ave.
61 Graham Ave.
BROWNSVILLE
183 Pitkin Ave.
105 Tafford Ave.
DOWNTOWN NEW YORK
142 E. 3d St.
11 Clinton St.
27 E. 10th St.
196 Broadway.
5 E. 19th St.
BRONX
2700 Bronx Pk. E.
2075 Clinton Ave.
1610 Boston Rd.
1157 Southern Blvd.
3882 Third Ave.
569 Prospect Ave.
353 Beekman Ave.
UPPER MANHATTAN
301 W. 29th St.
350 E. 81st St.
HARLEM
1528 Madison Ave.
24 W. 115th St.
15 W. 196th St.
6 W. 135th St.
SOUTH BROOKLYN
764 40th St.
1109 45th St.
3159 Coney Island Ave.
126 15th St.
21st Ave. and Bath Ave.

FOR THE SUPPORT OF BOARDMAN AS PAINTERS DAY SECRETARY!

Office Very Important; Thousands Jobless; Bosses' Agents Pretend to Be Progressive

In the elections taking place for Day Secretary of District Council No. 9, the painters of New York are faced with an important decision—whether to form a united front of struggle against the bosses, which have already reduced the wages from 25 to 40 per cent, which keeps 80 to 90 per cent of the membership unemployed, which is introducing even more terrific speed-up and which is day by day worsening the conditions of the painters, or whether to support candidates who are tools of the bosses, who are responsible for the present situation, for the machine rule and corruption which has been serving the interests of the bosses.

Shoe Strikers Solid in Seventh Week; Stopped Wage Cuts

NEW YORK.—In the seventh week of struggle at the Andrew Geller and the I. Miller shoe shops, the strikers are as solid and determined to struggle for their demands as ever.

Strikes Loom in Two More Laundries; Shop Delegate Meet Sunday

NEW YORK.—With the Commomore strikers standing fast in their fifth week of struggle, there is great possibility of strikes soon in the Master Laundry and the Edison Laundry. In these last two establishments, the bosses have been firing inside workers. The Laundry Workers Industrial Union has been called in by some of the workers, and is organizing. It calls all to watch for further announcements, to show solidarity in these strikes, and call workers to come to 1223 Southern Blvd., and help picket the Commodore.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Knockmakers
J. Borochowitz of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial League, who will speak at an open forum for knockmakers tonight (Friday) at 8:30 in Esmer Hall, 297 E. 170th St., Bronx. His subject will be "How the Knockmakers Can Turn the Fake Strike Into a Real Strike."
For Workers
The Department of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial League calls all active fur workers to the union office, 181 West 28th St., Saturday morning for its campaign against Saturday work.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION IN MOSCOW 1932

THE HUMAN AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF NEW RUSSIA!
"SOIL IS THIRSTY"
"STARTING TOMORROW—"
"SIBERIAN PATROL"
Drama of the Imperialist Intervention
The Workers' ACME THEATRE
14th Street & Union Square
15c to 5c
A. H. to J. P. M.
Midnight Show Sat.



Men Stopped by Painter Pickets Testify for Them

NEW YORK.—Jacob Mehlman, president and owner of all houses worked on by the Skaler Construction Co., where the painters are striking against a wage cut, ordered pickets arrested yesterday. Eight were arrested, but the picketing went on, because others were waiting to take the places of the arrested men.

WIN TWO MORE TENANT STRIKES

NEW YORK.—Two more rent strikes have been won. At 564 Fox St., Bronx, the landlord served notice of eviction against an unemployed worker. The tenants, led by the Bek St. Block Committee of the Unemployed Council declared a rent strike after the landlord refused to withdraw the eviction notice. Picketing with signs and placards started Monday morning. The landlord settled.

ROOSEVELT DEAL ON WALKER STEAL

NEW YORK.—Governor Roosevelt has started proceedings in the Seabury charges which show fantastic and original and unusual sorts of graft committed by Tammany Mayor Walker in New York City. But the governor has started things in such a way, with an undated letter to Walker notifying him he should answer the charges, that Walker can, and does, postpone the hearing until after the Democratic Party National Convention in Chicago.

Workers' Clubs Should Advertise in the "Daily"

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Amusements

VIENNA AFTER DARK
"OFFICE GIRL"
"Save Cure for the Blues"
LAST 2 WEEKS
The Theatre Guild Presents
REUNION IN VIENNA
A Comedy
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
THE GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St.
WEST OF B'WAY
By 4:40. Mid. Th., Sat., Tel. CO 3-8239

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NO COLLECTIONS
The camps have enforced this drastic cut to enable more workers to come out for rest and recreation

FUR MISLEADER FOR WAGE CUTS

But Admit Paying Boss \$15,000 Union Money

NEW YORK.—At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the twin managers, Catalanetti and Hollander, came out openly for wage cuts.

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3,300 NOW IN CHICAGO STREET CLEANER STRIKE

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—The employees of the Chicago Street Department, numbering 3,300 went on strike Monday demanding immediate payment of their nine weeks back pay. Ashes and garbage are not being removed and threaten the health of the city. The city refuses to pay the city workers, while there is enough money for the city police and the new budget appropriates more money for the police department.

Ford Main Speaker at Red Ratification Rally, Coney Island

NEW YORK.—James W. Ford, Communist Party candidate for vice-president, will be the principal speaker at the Red Ratification Rally, Coney Island Stadium, July 9, it was announced yesterday by the New York State United Front Election Committee.

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WATCH THE ADS!

REGULAR ADVERTISERS IN THE DAILY WORKER
Red Star Press ("The Road")
Locke-Riffe Co. ("Tents")
Chester Cafeteria
Garden Restaurant
John's Restaurant
Coney Island Cafeteria
Camps Unity, Kinderland, Nitgedaiget
Lerman Bros. (Stationery)
Melrose Cafeteria
Kavkaz Restaurant
Workers' Sick and Death Benefit Fund
Bronstein's Vegetarian Restaurant
"Sch. Fa.teria"
Dr. Resler
Czechoslovak Workers House
Avants Farm
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# "B. M. T." TEN PER CENT CUT FOLLOWS ANOTHER BIG SLASH

### Bonus Taken Away from Subway Workers; But Big Boss Gets Bonus of \$235,000 Company Gets the Graft on Uniforms; Now Gives Worse Material for Same Price

NEW YORK.—The Daily Worker has just received this letter signed "B.M.T. Button Pusher."

"Dear Comrades.—The conductors and trainmen of the B.M.T. who last winter had a 15 per cent cut in their wages, and whose bonus was taken away, are now facing another cut, this time of ten per cent. Why this new cut?"

"Did not Mr. Dahl get a bonus of \$235,000? Don't you think Mr. Dahl is entitled to a yacht where he can entertain his chorus girl friends?"

"Besides there are those who say the company is taking a ten per cent rate off on uniforms sold by Browning & King. You know, the place where you go downstairs, bump your head on the ceiling and get such good attention for your money. But, anyway, there is no truth in it. This is no cheap company, not the B.M.T. They wouldn't even consider anything less than 15 per cent."

"And since the price of clothing has come down some, the company has arranged for us to wear a uniform of different material, yes inferior material—but of course, sold at the same high price!"

## International Notes

### HITLER ISSUES MOBILIZATION ORDER

BERLIN.—Today's Rote Fahne charged that the National Socialist legions have been ordered to report armed to their headquarters within 24 hours. The order was issued by Adolf Hitler.

The German government is busy persuading the state governments that Hitler's legions must be allowed to appear in public.

### FRENCH Y.C.L. MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

PARIS.—The seventh congress of the Young Communist League of France is about to take place.

A special session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in discussing the important tasks facing the League pointed out its progress.

The membership raised from 3,500 to 6,000 and the circulation of "L'Avantgarde" increased from 10,000 to 20,000 after the league overcame the effects of the sectarianism of the Barbe group.

### PREMIUMS FOR EXEMPLARY SOWINGS

MOSCOW.—At the decision of the People's Commissariat for Agriculture a premium of five million roubles in the form of long term credit has been granted to the Central Volga district for exemplary sowing. This sum will be used by the collective farms in the district for the purchase of further equipment.

Further, a series of districts will receive tractor and agricultural machinery stations independently of the plans.

A number of tractor and agricultural machinery stations which have worked particularly well during the sowing campaign will receive motor-tractors to assist them in their work. A number of collective farms have received premiums of from two thousand to five thousand roubles for cultural purposes.

The collective farms "Udarnik," "Lenin" and "Khatayevich" have received long-term credits of 10,000, 15,000 and 25,000 roubles respectively. A number of shock brigades have also received premiums to a total of 81,200 roubles.

### ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN ITALY

PARIS.—With the intensification of the economic crisis in Italy and the increase of unemployment, the signs of unrest are steadily growing. Anti-fascist demonstrations are repeatedly reported from all parts of the country.

A series of anti-fascist demonstrations took place in the province of Emilia. In Bagnolo di Piani several hundred persons raided the headquarters of the fascists in the night, wrecked the place, flung papers, books and furniture into the street and made a bonfire.

In San Martino much anti-fascist propaganda has been conducted in the night and the houses and walls have been covered with anti-fascist slogans.

### "Glad to See Folks," Writes Andy Wright Scottsboro Boy

NEW YORK.—"I am also glad that we will have a visit from our kind folks Sunday," writes Andy Wright, one of the nine Scottsboro boys, in a letter to the International Labor Defense organizer for the southern district, expressing his appreciation of the visit the I.L.D. arranged between the boys and their parents.

The boys are weary from the long confinement, locked in the death cells every hour of the day, and denied all opportunity of outdoor exercise; but they feel confidence in the International Labor Defense and the working class. About the Supreme Court acceptance of the appeal, Andy says: "I thought that everybody on earth should have rejoiced (at) our good news."

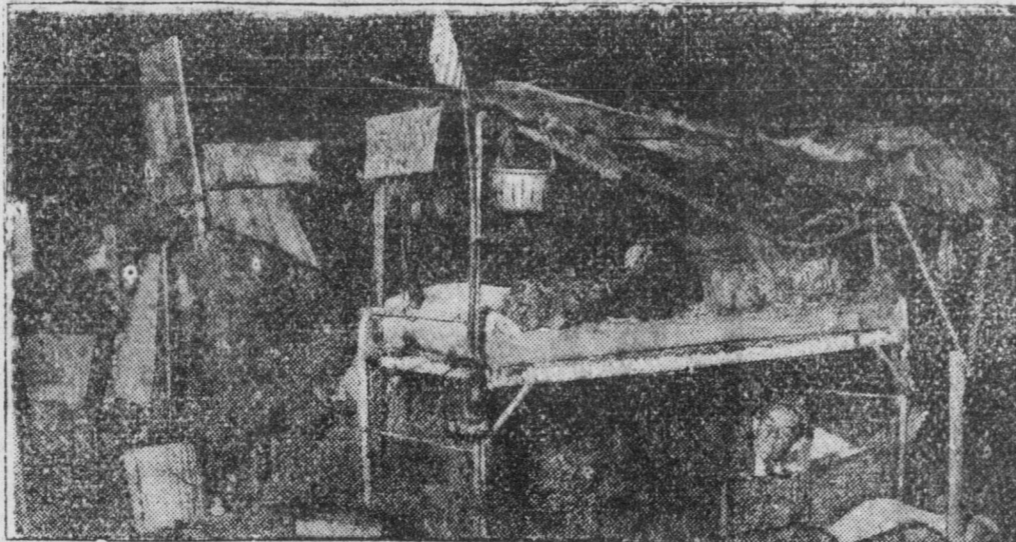
At this juncture, however, the I.L.D. faces a most serious shortage of funds. With the greatest burden in the history of the American labor on its shoulders, and with inspiring victories in sight, the need of money to carry on the Scottsboro campaign is now so pressing that a direct appeal is made to the working class of the United States.

Help the I.L.D. now! Send funds to International Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 East 11th St., N. Y. C.

25,000 new members into the Party during the election campaign! Let the workers know what it is all about—give them the "Noon-Hour Talk on the Communist Party."

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## Did They Hear Them Say, "Nothing Is Too Good for Them"?



Yes, that's what they heard the bosses and their press say when they were loaded onto the transports to die in the imperialist war to safeguard Wall Street investments. Photo shows worker ex-servicemen in Washington sleeping in the rain in improvised bunks. One of these vets gives an intimate picture of life on the Anacostia mud flats in

## Vets Get Daily Pap to Keep Them Quiet on the Mud Flats

### B.E.F. Leaders Provide Bunk Program to Get Them Off Real Fight; Rev. Thomas Helps

(By a Vet Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The big job of the leadership of the Bonus Expeditionary Force is to get the thousands of hungry vets to lie quietly in the mud flats of Anacostia. So they arrange a daily program of speakers, ranging from the hobo kings, sky pilots, professional "patriots," Liberty Bond salesmen and others of the same kidney.

## BREAK UP HOMES OF UNEMPLOYED

### Lucas County Hunger March July 2

TOLEDO, O., June 23.—The breaking up of the homes of unemployed workers by the Social Service Federation is denounced in a leaflet issued by the Lucas County Council of Unemployed, 14 N. Superior St., Toledo. It calls on all workers to join the hunger march on the Social Service and city and county officials, corner E.M. and Superior, on July 2 at 10 a.m.

The unemployed council mentions the case of Arle Vandenburg, 827 Peck St., who has been unemployed 18 months, except for a few days at odd jobs. "The Banner Lumber took his home and the Personal Finance took his furniture," says the Council, "and now the Social Service Federation is trying to take his children (ages 10 and 12) away from him. The excuse Miss Acker, one of the social service workers, gives, is that he is not a citizen of Toledo. If he was not a citizen of Toledo, how is it that he owned a home and lived here for the past six years?"

"This is the fifth case handled by the Lucas County Council of Unemployed in the past six months, and we know of many more that have been threatened with the same thing, which was avoided only through the help of the Unemployed Councils."

### S.W.P. LEADERS GO OVER TO COMMUNIST PARTY

BERLIN.—Three leading members of the Socialist Workers Party, including a member of its Central Committee, Gertrude Dueby, and the responsible editor of the daily newspaper "The Socialist Worker," Duckstein, announce that they are resigning from the Socialist Workers Party and request admission into the Communist Party.

### Study the 14th Plenum Resolutions. Get a copy of the new Pamphlet, "Toward Revolutionary Mass Work"

## DIES BILL SPONSOR, FISH IS OWNER OF VILE N. Y. TENEMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) these buildings, owned by the city.

Harlem as Bad. Similar housing conditions are found in the Harlem district where Negro families are forced to pay high rents for the worst tenements. Harlem old law tenements are in "almost universal delapidation and disrepair," the State Housing Board admits.

So also in Brooklyn and in Queens, workers must live in windowless sleeping rooms, in unsanitary and dangerous old law houses where there is constant menace from fire and disease.

Yet instead of tearing down old tenements, building new living quarters for workers, with a housing program that would employ thousands of jobless workers, the Tammany-controlled city of New York violates such health and safety provisions as there are in the law. The city magistrates suspend sentence in about 85 per cent of the violation cases and impose fines in less than five per cent.

Walker Aids Grafters. This richest city in the world, paying its mayor a yearly salary of \$40,000 (plus graft), does not build even one block of houses where workers can afford to live. Mayor Walker made speeches just before the 1931 elections, promising to build model houses in the Forsythe-Chrystie St. area where seven blocks of houses have been condemned, but of course nothing has been done, the Labor Research Association declares.

Two-thirds of the tenement dwellers, even before the crisis, could not afford to pay more than \$8 a room a month, while private speculators will not build apartments renting for less than \$15 a room monthly. Yet for not being able to pay the rentals demanded even for the darkest, dirtiest tenements thousands of workers have been thrown out on the streets

Why should the workers vote Communist—read it in the Election Platform of the Communist Party.

## Five Communist State Conventions on Sunday

### Hunger in Mine Fields; Unemployed Drinking From Sewers, Will Be Issues at Chattanooga Masses of Auto Workers Expected at Detroit; Illinois, New Jersey, Wisconsin Sessions

the accompanying article.

CHATANOOGA, Tenn., June 23.—The Tennessee State Nominating Convention of the Communist Party will be held in Chattanooga, Sunday, June 26th at 10 a. m., at the Masonic Hall, 411 East 9th Street. Delegates are expected from the mining fields in Tennessee, and from mill workers, unemployed workers and Negro workers of Knoxville. There will be a delegation of Tennessee farmers.

Delegates are being elected in Chattanooga, by the International Labor Defense branches, Communist Party units, block committees and church groups.

In Chattanooga, where the mayor gets a salary of \$7,500, workers are getting water to drink, cook and wash with, from open sewers. Thousands of workers have no toilets and bucketfuls of refuse are kept in their homes or thrown out on the ground, or into "branches" from which workers are forced to get their drinking water. Hundreds of unemployed workers have had their water cut off, because they can't pay their rent, or high water tax.

Wage Cuts, Part Time Work. The East Lake textile mill has just put over 2 wage cuts in the last three months, amounting to 20 per cent. The Tom Cat Overall Factory only pays from \$4 to \$7 a week. Workers in a chair factory, work two and three days a week and get from 40 cents to \$1.50 a day. Workers on a new post office construction job, are working for 15 cents an hour, on work that the foreman admits he would have to pay 75 cents an hour for in New York or Chicago. Hundreds of railroad workers got tricked into taking a 10 cent wage cut, on promises the unemployed railroad workers would get their jobs back. The unemployed railroad workers are still looking for work.

Teachers have had two months' pay deducted. City employees, such as street drivers, who were getting \$21 a week, now work only every other week, and get half pay.

Some workers are offered jobs if they will sign papers that they will vote for Taylor or some other republican or democratic candidate. Workers are unable to pay the \$2.45 poll tax, and the politicians are busy trying to buy the workers' votes by offering to pay the tax. The big poll tax means that only the rich can vote. No starving, ragged worker will cut out \$2.45 to vote.

Illinois Convention. DECATUR, Ill., June 23.—At 10 a. m. Sunday the Communist State Nominating Convention for Illinois will open in Decatur, Ill. The session will be at Workers' Center, Jackson and Prairie Sts.

All workers' mass organizations which stand for the fight for unemployment insurance, against wage-cuts, against imperialist war, for Negro equality, for relief to the poor farmers, and for the Communist program in this election campaign generally, are invited to send delegates. If the organization does not meet between now and the convention date, and delegates have not yet been chosen, the executives of the organizations are invited to appoint representatives to the Decatur convention.

All delegates will assemble Sunday at 3 a. m. in Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave. There they will get information as to route and where to stop in Decatur. All who have cars should bring them.

Prepare Jersey Convention. NEWARK, N. J., June 23.—The New Jersey State Ratification Convention of the Communist Party will be held Sunday, June 26, at the Newark Labor Lyceum, 704 South 14th St., Newark, N. J. It will open at 10 a. m. sharp. This will mark the opening of the election campaign on the state-wide basis, and will be the culmination of a three-day program.

Michigan Convention. DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—Workers from Detroit factories have been invited and are expected in large numbers at the public session of the Communist State Nominating Convention here, Sunday, at the Workers' Camp at the Twelve Mile Road and Halstead Road.

The convention starts Sunday at 1 p. m. with a session at Martin Hall; another session Sunday morning at the hall will precede the session at the Workers' Camp.

The Communist Party will propose as candidates for the leading state officers, an auto worker, a miner and a Negro ex-Ford worker. William Reynolds, an auto worker, and organizer of the Ford section of the Communist Party will be proposed for Governor. John Mackay of Ironwood, Michigan district secretary of the National Miners Union, will be proposed for Lieutenant Governor. Joseph Billow, a Negro auto worker, formerly employed at Ford's will be proposed for Secretary of State. Comrade Billow is a Section Organizer of the Communist Party and a member of the District Committee. Benjamin Faulkner, a Grand Rapids farmer, will be proposed as Auditor General. Nellie Delunas, leader of the struggle of women and children, will be proposed as State Treasurer. And James Ashford, 22 year old Negro youth, Section Organizer of the Young Communist League, will be proposed for Attorney General.

Nominations will be made for all Congressional Districts and many Communist candidates for State Legislature will be named.

Wisconsin Convention. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.—The Wisconsin State Nominating Convention of the Communist Party will be held here Sunday, at South Side Turner Hall. The Communist Party will propose the large number of non-party delegates from workers' organizations the following ticket: U. S. Senator, Raymond Hansborough, Negro worker. Governor, Fred Bassett Blair. Lieutenant-Governor, W. A. Harju, national secretary of the United Farmers League. Secretary of State, E. Nekmer. State Treasurer, O. Walker.

## NO STEAM ROLLER, SAY WAR VETS

### Waters Plans Hand-Picked Bonus Conference

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"leadership," but the wrath of the rank and file of the Illinois group forced Cunningham, a Waters man to resign following his appointment. Joe Gardner, Negro vet was elected commander of this group last week and the rank and file insisted today in no uncertain terms that Gardner remain the leader.

Conditions in the camps continue to get worse. The food ration has been cut down considerably within the past two days. The rank and file is given two "meals" per day, while the military police and Waters' "leadership" receive three meals.

The fight for the seating of Pace, member of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, on the executive committee is gaining strength. Pace is still acting as corps commander over the commandeered building area, to which post he was elected by the rank and file.

Waters' plan to enlist the veterans in the Bonus Expeditionary Forces for a period of one year under strict military discipline has met with great opposition among the veterans. Today's signing membership cards which Waters distributed.

To rally the rank and file of veterans to discuss their problems, the Washington Post of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League called a mass meeting tonight at the Pythian Hall.

The heat which followed the heavy rains has caused the sick list to swell in all camps and billets. Medical attention is of the most primitive kind. Home's plan for transportation home has received little response from the vets. The veterans' answer is that there is nothing to eat at home.

Despite efforts of Glassford and the press to break up the "Bonus Expeditionary Forces," only a few hundred have left the city and additional recruits continue to arrive. The rank and file of the vets here are standing solid in their fight for the bonus.

Elected leaders of B.E.F. contingents, whom the Waters gang has tried unsuccessfully to oust, in a statement issued today said:

"The fight is not over. It has only begun. Congress shall not adjourn until the bonus bill is passed. We have been whispering for the bonus and Congress did not hear. Now we will make Congress hear us.

"We are strengthening our fight by building an elected leadership from below and will throw out the betrayers. Now we must call up reserves—not only more veterans, but contingents of the millions of the unemployed whose needs are just as shamefully neglected as ours.

"We are establishing connections with the world movement of the veterans, which has called an international congress of veterans in September in August. We are now tightening our organization for the next stage of the long battle. All workers' organizations should send solidarity messages and reinforcements."

### Jobless Win More Food in Charlotte; Then Police Attack

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 23.—Three weeks of mass meetings, at the rate of four every night, with a march on the Salvation Army headquarters, has resulted in a large number recognized by the authorities as the more militant, getting increased food supplies, including eggs, cheese and lard, news heard of before in the relief distribution.

Friday night, however, the city police began a campaign of terrorization, swooping down on an Unemployed Council meeting at Southern Blvd., and Bland St., driving the Negroes away, persecuting the speakers, etc.

Every worker must see that the boxing racket is corrupt to its core. The noise now going on about a "grudge fight," "investigation" and lots of other things means—again in the words of Dan Parker in the above article—that "the ballyhoo is already underway for the next Battle of the Century."

Every worker should see that the boxing racket, as are sports generally under the capitalist system, is rotten through and through. Sports-loving workers should support their own organization, the Labor Sports Union of America and the International Workers' Athletic Meet at Stagg

## 1,000,000 COPIES OF "DAILY" AUGUST 1

### Workers Urged to Get Into Drive Against World War

War plots of the capitalist countries depend for their success upon secrecy. The bosses' newspapers hide the frantic preparations being made for a new world slaughter. The advance of Japanese troops on the borders of the Soviet Union, the speeding up of work at ammunition plants in the United States, in Czechoslovakia, and all over the world—these things are carefully hidden by the capitalist sheets.

To smash this secrecy, to rally the workers now for a determined fight against war, the Daily Worker special anti-war issue on August 1 will total ONE MILLION copies. These MILLION copies, the Daily Worker is confident, will be sold.

The Daily Worker is confident that there are enough workers who realize the seriousness of the war situation to make plans at once for mobilizing all forces for the sale of these one million copies.

In announcing the project, the management committee of the Daily Worker declared that:

"To insure the success of the distribution, the forces of every organization within the Communist Party and those of every sympathetic organization must be put to work immediately.

"We urge every reader to get behind this drive. See that a bundle is distributed in your city and help to get new subscriptions."

## STEEL JOBLESS TO DEMONSTRATE

### Youngstown, O., Cuts Off All Relief

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 23.—The City Council of Youngstown has announced that all relief will be cut off on July 1. This will effect over 8,000 families with an estimate of some 40,000 persons to go hungry.

The city budget balancing has already caused the dismissal of all relief job workers; hundreds of civil employees; and drastic cuts in wages. Since thousands of workers are directly dependent on this charity for their living, this action amounts to starvation for the steel workers. The Unemployed Council has called a mass protest demonstration at the city council meeting on Monday, June 27, at 7 p. m. The protest demonstration will demand:

1. No reduction or shutting-off of relief.
2. That the half million dollars collected for the Community Fund shall be turned over for unemployed relief.
3. No charity soup or groceries. Cash relief for the unemployed.

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## After One Year

ONE year after Hoover proclaimed his debt moratorium which was to put the capitalist world on the path to "recovery," the hunger and war president again comes forward with a "new bold" plan. This plan is again put forward in the name of "peace" and "world recovery," and on the pretense that it will effect great economies. But Mr. Hoover made sure to announce this plan after completing a budget which put over one billion dollars of new taxes upon the tolling masses.

The drag-farce enacted by the imperialist powers under the deception of "disarmament conferences" has seen the capitalist diplomats make one "disarmament" gesture after another. The cleverness of all of these proposals has consisted in trotting out proposals sure to be rejected by their imperialist rivals. Hoover's proposal represents another grim scene in this comedy.

What is the aim of the Hoover proposal? It is aimed to deceive the masses at home. It is directed at establishing naval parity with Great Britain, reducing the status of Japan and opposing French military strength in Western Europe. It seeks to weaken the imperialist rivals of the United States without making a single substantial sacrifice on the part of America. In fact, Washington officials admit that while Great Britain would have to scrap 130,000 tons of cruisers under the Hoover proposal, and Japan 77,000 tons, the United States would be "required" (1) to build 33,500 tons of cruisers and 9,950 of air craft carriers to attain parity with Great Britain. Similarly for other war crafts. The United States generously offers to scrap 165,910 tons of destroyers but Washington officials declare that the United States now has 189,000 tons of "over age" destroyers. It is among these outworn destroyers that the scrapping would take place. The same thing is true of the British and Japanese scrapping of war vessels.

On the question of land forces, Washington experts state that the Hoover "arms cut" would permit the United States to increase its army to its present announced strength of 140,000 officers and men to over 190,000 on the basis "of one soldier to 650 citizens as permitted Germany."

In other words, "arms reduction" is on the one hand an actual increase in the fighting forces of American imperialism, on the other hand, the scrapping of worthless ships. And all of this is put forward by the president in the name of disarmament!

Clearly the Hoover proposal for arms reduction is intended to bring pressure to bear upon France by attempting to cut its land forces and submarines, and to break up the united front which France has with Japan, and against the front which the European powers have been attempting to set up on the debt question. But even in its move against France, the United States has in view its chief imperialist rival, Great Britain.

Just as the London Naval Conference which was called for disarmament resulted in every one of the imperialist powers coming out more armed to the teeth than before, so the present conference in Europe has the same purpose. The louder they talk peace, the more vigorously the imperialists prepare for war.

Only the Soviet Union has offered complete and general disarmament. This was forthrightly rejected. The Soviet Union then offered a plan for real reduction of arms. This was likewise rejected. And at the same moment that the imperialist powers scorned these genuine peace proposals, the Japanese military forces backed by the League of Nations, by these very same disarmament swindlers, extended the armed intervention against the Chinese people in Manchuria and in south and central China.

In the same way the proposals of Mr. Hoover, which are made in furtherance of the war aims of Wall Street, will be followed by more violent actions against the Chinese people and by increased imperialist aggressiveness against the Soviet Union.

Capitalism knows only the method of the reactionary offensive against the working class and the method of imperialism war in order to escape from the devastating crisis. Against this international conference of disarmament swindlers the working class must set up their own international united front and participate in the International Conference Against Imperialist War called at Geneva on August 1. Under the slogan of **NOT A CENT FOR IMPERIALIST WAR! ALL WAR FUNDS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED! FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE AND THE SOVIET UNION!** the workers must reply to this latest imperialist move of the hunger president, this cynical playing with the lives of the workers, by strengthening the revolutionary struggle against the criminal war mongers.

## Words and Deeds

AGAINST the danger of imperialist war the workers answered with resolutions and demonstrations led by the Communist Party. But the shipments of ammunition by the United States to Japan against the Chinese people and for war against the Soviet Union continues. Not a day passes but ships depart from American ports carrying their deadly weapons for the suppression of our class brothers in China and for the destruction of the socialist fatherland.

Though resolutions have been adopted repeatedly throughout the country calling for the stoppage of the shipment of ammunition, no effective action has as yet been taken by any of the Party district organizations or the revolutionary unions to bring these resolutions into life.

In Britain, France, Poland and Germany the revolutionary workers have shown that not only can they protest in demonstrations, but also carry through even higher forms of struggle.

Are the American revolutionary workers to lag behind? Are words only to remain words? Where are the district organizations of the Party and the revolutionary unions that are to be the first to take resolute action to stop the shipment of arms? Such a blow struck will be a powerful measure to awaken the whole working class of the United States to the acuteness of the war danger. Such action would send an electric current throughout the whole working class. It is time to turn from words to deeds.

## Letters from Our Readers

Daily Worker:— Milwaukee, Wis. The Communist Party is writing a big lettered page in American history today.

It all started with the organizing and fulfillment of the Hunger March last winter. Many people said, "Those fools; those idiots; what do they think that is going to get them to march on the White House?" It didn't get the marchers anything directly, but—it put a bug in many a person's ear and now we have the veterans charging down on Washington due to the efforts of the Party.

What ticks me pink—or red, I undoubtedly should say—is that the first amendment to the Constitution is getting some real exercise after 146 years of peaceful slumber; since Shays' Rebellion in Massachusetts. Those olden horny handed farmers wouldn't stand the oppression of the rich; they just put their guns on their shoulders as a matter of habit and marched into the county center towns and took charge of the court houses.

Showing Up Government. These veterans at Washington are showing up the government in great style. They go directly to Congress and petition regarding their grievances as per the first amendment. They have awakened to the fact that not "words" or "votes" do the trick—deeds are the things that get action.

All power to the Communist Party, the party of action, the party that lifts the down-trodden producer of the wealth out of the mire of constitutional ideology and sends him upward on the road towards true progress! Comradely, A. N. B.

There are two very important questions which are asked me in my work among workers which I usually find difficulty in answering.

1. The difference between the Socialist Party and the Communist Party. While it is true that the Daily Worker devotes a good deal of space calling the S. P. "fakers," etc., and one can see the daily betrayal of the S. P. from their activities, yet I think we should be armed with more material than the Daily Worker gives us. I would suggest that the D. W. run a series of articles on the past and present role of the S. P., not emphasizing the slandering names, but facts.

2. The other troubling question is this: "How can you accuse the leadership of the A.F.L. unions of being corrupt and say the industrial unions have honest leadership? Aren't the leaders of both unions elected by the union members? What is the difference between electing leaders that makes the A.F.L. leader corrupt and the industrial union leader sincere?" Yours Comradely, A WORKER.

## "GLAD TO RECOGNIZE YOU!"

By BUBCK



# YOUTH IN THE ELECTIONS

## Young Communist League Must Wipe Out Sectarianism in the Election Campaign

By DAVE DORAN

OPPOSITION of a sectarian character exists in the Young Communist League to the mass forms put forward by the National Executive Committee for drawing the youth into the election campaign. First of all there has been opposition to the proposal made by the N.E.C. that broad, loose forms of organization should be established. The argument against this proposal runs as follows:

"The youth are radicalized and can be won directly for our 'Vote Communist Clubs.'" Certainly the youth are becoming radicalized and many of them can be directly organized into "Vote Communist Clubs."

But what the comrades fail to see is that the bulk of youth are as yet not convinced of the Communist platform. On the contrary, the bulk of the youth do not know our program and sections of them are hostile to it.

Underestimate Demagogy. The comrades with this argument also show an under-estimation of the role of demagogy in tying the youth to the capitalist parties. They fail to see that the increasing "radical" phrases of the Socialists will win many youth who really belong to us. They live in their sectarian shell and do not really see the influence of our opponents upon the young workers.

This argument is a typical example of what the Y.C.L. Resolution calls "deep rooted sectarianism... often covered with petty bourgeois radical phrases." Here, under the "left" cloak of "radicalization," the comrades hide their real opportunist fear of the masses.

The second argument used, is "What guarantee have we that these clubs which will include youth of other political opinions, will not be taken away from us by the Republicans, Democrats and Socialists." If we work stupidly in these clubs we shall not be able to retain them under our influence. On the other hand, if we maintain them as mass clubs and activate the membership, drawing them into the election campaign and connect them up with the mass struggle, there is no danger that these clubs will be won away from us. But when the comrades offered this argument they failed to see that the Republicans, Democrats and Socialists are also carrying on activity among the youth and that our main task with these clubs is to use them in order to win other youth clubs from our enemies.

Lack of Faith in Masses. But the comrades who put this question could not see this point. These comrades are actually scared stiff about coming into contact with youth who have opinions of their own, who are still under the ideology of the ruling class. They have a complete lack of faith in our Communist platform and the possibilities of winning broad masses around it. It is the above argument which brings out crassly the opportunist roots of the entire conception.

While in the first argument they hide behind "radicalization," in the second one they clearly show that in reality they do not see this radicalization, that they underestimate the leftward move of the masses. The entire logic of both of the above arguments lead to the further isolation of our League from the young workers.

The National Plan of our League states on this point:

"The election campaign must create the broadest united front of all workers behind the Party and League platform. In order to establish such a broad united front, we must establish organizational forms of the broadest possible character. We must involve the largest number of youth in the day to day activity of the campaign. We must watch very carefully against any sectarian tendencies to limit the campaign to Communists and close sympathizers. Any narrow approach to this question will mean absolute failure in the elections."

Comrades in New York have expressed confusion and resistance merely because they could not grasp the importance of the N.E.C. proposals and because of their sectarian inner orientation. The N. E.C. proposed that as a means of developing the deepest discussion and fermentation among the youth during the election campaign, we should create a number of united front forms of organization. Concretely, the N.E.C. proposed that as there are about 8 billion youths who will have the right to vote in a presidential election for the first time, we should be instrumental in creating on a broad basis as one of these forms, "First Voters Clubs."

The N.E.C. directives states: "These are not to be organized of only those who support our program, but of all First Voters we can interest. The purpose of these clubs is to discuss collectively the issues in the campaign and to arrive at decisions on whom to support... The main thing to remember in the organization of these clubs is not to fear coming into contact and clash with the opinions of non-Communist youth. It is only through such contact that we can win the majority of them to our viewpoint."

The Comrades in New York failed to understand that such contact was a prerequisite in order to learn the immediate needs of the young workers upon which we base our entire program and struggle.

Entire League Must Learn

But New York is not an exception. Our entire League is a victim of this weakness, and our entire League must learn from the mistakes of the New York District. The New York District Election Plan in a lesser way manifests the same shortcoming. It only formally concedes to the need of doing mass work. Here are some of the main weaknesses of the Plan:

1. The New York Plan was written from above without any discussion or consultation with Unit functionaries and members.

2. The Plan does not recognize the Young Communist League as an independent political force in the election campaign and does not make reservation for even one youth rally or any other independent action. It glosses over entirely the special role of the youth in the elections and stipulates no action or struggle for any of the demands of the youth. It especially fails to understand the need for intensifying all the mass work of the League, for the organization of struggles for the needs of the unemployed youth, struggles against wage cuts, for the defense of the Scottsboro Boys and for Negro rights. It does not emphasize that only by struggling everyday for the needs of the youth can we convince them of the correctness of our program.

3. It has no line to the factories, and falls to point out that our entire election work must have as its main aim the penetration of the factories.

These errors flow out of the isolation of the leadership from the masses of youth which result in the strong sectarian tendencies existing in the League.

Break Isolation

Through the election campaign we can help break our isolation from the decisive sections of the youth and penetrate the basic factories. In order to stamp out sectarianism in all its forms, we must:

1. Further deepen the broad ideological discussion in the ranks of the League on the line of the Y.C.L. Resolution and the NEC Plenum. We must especially clarify the membership on our program in the election campaign and the role of the League in this campaign.

2. Our membership must be educated on the need for a sharp struggle against demagogy, particularly on the part of social fascists. We must also teach our members to answer the arguments put forth by our opponents and how to convince the youth of the correctness of our position.

3. Every District must place a responsible committee in charge of the election campaign so as to make every member active behind our election program and develop new youth methods and forms of work.

4. We must consciously turn our leading bodies to working down below among the young workers. Only when we do this can we guarantee the smashing of present sectarian tendencies.

5. Every District Plan must be drawn up in cooperation with the lower League bodies and especially the Units and membership.

6. Every District must, with Bolshevik determination, turn towards work at the factories and realize that the election campaign is only an instrument and opportunity by which we can more easily penetrate the most important factories of basic industry.

Earl Browder puts forth a program in the pamphlet "The Fight for Bread," one cent. This is Browder's keynote speech at the Chicago Nominating Convention of the Communist Party.

## Fighting the Sell-Out of Penn.-Ohio Miners

(Conclusion)

The coal which a miner gets 40 cents a ton for mining, however, costs him \$3.50 a half ton when he buys it for his house. The company stopped the miners' picketing from the slate dump by setting it afire in the last strike. Now, however, they are allowed to go to the dump with a sack to pick coal. No trucks are allowed.

Dislike Check-Off. Most of the miners were agreed that it would be better to go back into the mines without the Fagan check-off, even with a wage-cut, than to continue working under Fagan's agreement and the U. M. W. A.

Rob Miners of \$1,800 Weekly. The check-off of U.M.W.A. union dues takes over \$1,800 dollars every two weeks from the miners at Camp 8 alone.

"If it wasn't for the check-off, Fagan wouldn't give a damn about the local," said a miner. "For 7 years the U.M.W.A. was dead around here. You didn't hear a sound out of it. But when we came out under the N.M.U., Fagan rushed in to settle things for the bosses, and get his check-off back." The Pitts-bergh Terminal went "open-shop" in the 1924 strike, but signed an agreement with Fagan during the N. M. U. strike in 1931, with a wage-cut from 52 cents to 45 cents, agreeing to the union check-off of dues.

Swindled At Company Stores. "It would be better to go back open shop again, to get rid of Fagan and his sliding scale," the miner went on. "You know yourself that it's easy enough to slide down, but the scale never slides up. It's a yellow-dog contract, that's what it is." Under Fagan's con-

tract wages were cut twice more, the last one bringing the pay to 35 cents a ton. The robbery in the company stores continues. Prices are 40 per cent higher than in the private stores.

N.M.U. Defeated Wage-Cut. The National Miners' Union can claim credit for the defeat of the pay cut at this time. If it had been no N.M.U. men on the job, Fagan's gang could have cut the wages in a new agreement, when the strike first started. As it was, the rank and file of the U.M.W.A. followed the N.M.U. leadership on strike and prevented the wage-cut temporarily. The company was forced to drop the wage-cut until July 1, for fear of losing the "union"—"my union" Fagan calls it—entirely, and getting the N.M.U. instead. Fagan, with the aid of Father Cox, has been able to keep a relief pot boiling. In some cases his gang took over the kitchens established last year by the Workers' International Relief. In others he has set up a jungle in the open.

The same danger threatens the Ohio strike, if the united front is not strengthened and if the Workers' International Relief does not get its relief activities organized better in the near future. In Ohio they face the machine guns of the National Guard, airplane gas attacks and the treachery of the U. M. W. A. leaders. So far the N. M. U. has held the leadership, but if the miners keep on starving, they will eventually be driven to accept the governor's "ten points" and go back to work under the U. M. W. A. scab settlement.

Relief should be sent at once and in large quantities to 611 Penn. Ave., No. 414, Pittsb. Pa.

# ROTTEN LIBERALISM IN THE FIGHT AGAINST PROVOCATION

## On the Expulsion of the Stool-Pigeon Zagaria in Boston

Statement of the Boston District Committee

THE exposure of Arthur Zagaria, member of the district bureau, as a stool pigeon, must serve as a danger signal shock to the entire Party, not only in our district, but throughout the country. The alarming feature is not that a stool pigeon has been able to worm himself into our highest leading committee in the district, but that the tolerant policy of the leading comrades themselves and their frivolous attitude towards the question of exposing and fighting capitalist stool pigeons, has made this possible.

The Communist International has already directed the attention of the Communist Party of Canada to the fact that the activities of the police stool pigeon Leopold (Esselwein) were possible and were so fruitful to the Canadian bourgeoisie largely because of the gross underestimation by the Canadian Party of the importance of the fight against provocateurs and spies.

Similarly, Comrade Insarov, in his article on the fight against provocation (Imprecator No. 66, 1931), states: "underestimation of the fight against provocation is the worst form of right opportunism and borders on direct betrayal of the interests of the working class."

The District Bureau must acknowledge itself responsible for the worst opportunism and rotten liberalism in the failure for four years to definitely track down, expose and rid the Party of the stool pigeon Zagaria. Nor can we justify ourselves by any claim that the task was exceptionally difficult technically. On the contrary, only the worst kind of rotten liberalism and non-Bolshevik tolerance made it possible for the bureau to close their eyes to the scores of obvious indications of the treachery of this stool in all the four years of his membership in the Party.

In the early days of his membership he was discovered time and again listening in outside the rooms where the district bureau and other important meetings were being held. He exhibited constantly the greatest curiosity about what was going on in all leading committee meetings and in upper Party circles. A member of an important shop nucleus, he was three times arrested in actions outside the factory, and in each case was released after private negotiations with the police. In the course of years, practically no other comrade was ever able to last more than a month or two in the factory. One after another they were fired or laid off. But after every lay-off, Zagaria got his job back. A demonstration was planned at a meeting at which only bureau members were present, but when the demonstrators arrived at the place the cops were there in full force. The stool pigeon's car was always at the disposal of the district leaders and was used by them constantly, to go to important meetings. During the Lawrence strike and during the State Hunger March this stool pigeon absented himself from his job for days at a time to take part in these actions and despite such absences from the fac-

tory was always able to go back to work. More than once his car was smashed, but he always reappeared with a new one, with some story that his wife had paid for it.

The bureau recounts these instances, not in order to give proof of the guilt of Zagaria, but in order to expose his own rotten liberalism in failing to take action on all this mass of evidence or at least to take immediate steps to elench the case. As soon as a real attempt was made to get conclusive evidence, it was obtained.

But the story is not ended yet. In the face of all this, the stool's entire work was reduced to the greatest ease and simplicity by actually co-opting him into the district bureau as a "proletarian and member of a shop nucleus" despite the fact that he had never shown the slightest activity or results in this shop nucleus. This was done on the false and non-Bolshevik theories, first, that the protection of the rights of the individual member takes precedence over the protection of the Party; second, that unless a stool is actually caught in the act of betrayal, he must not be insulted by suspicion despite the mass of contributory evidence; and, third, that a suspected member must be regarded either as guilty or else as a hundred per cent innocent, and, in that case, despite all suspicions, may be put right on the highest leading committees of the Party.

Thus we have a picture of the worst form of right opportunism and rotten liberal tolerance in the struggle against provocation and spying—one of the most dangerous weapons of the bourgeoisie, and we recommend this lesson, not only to our own district, but to the entire Party.

At the same time it is necessary to remember that we cannot correct our mistakes of rotten liberalism by becoming hysterical and panicky, by developing an attitude of spy hunting. The best weapon against spying is the development of mass struggles, in the course of which spies are readily exposed and the healthy proletarian elements are brought rapidly to the front and into the leadership in unit, section and district.

It is significant that it is precisely in this district with the worst traditions of sectarianism in our Party, where the Party members are less in contact with the healthy proletarian elements in the factories and among the ranks of the unemployed, that this outstanding case of provocation is to be found. The carrying into life of the resolution of the 14th Plenum, breaking down the wall of sectarianism that separates us from the masses, rooting the Party in our district, in the shops and mills and building our revolutionary unions, will steel the Party and give it a solid mass base so that it will be able to withstand all the attacks of the bourgeoisie, whether they come in the form of underhand provocation, or of open force.

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## Peak Unemployment in Textiles

TEXTILE operations this summer are to be lower than at any time in many years, according to the mill owners whose crisis programs of curtailment are now being carried out with ruthless disregard of workers facing starvation. The wool industry is working at about 15 to 20 percent of capacity.

Cotton cloth production is now 15 percent lower than at the beginning of the year. The index of carded cotton cloth production dropped to 64.3 for the week ended May 28, as compared with 94.5 for the corresponding week last year, a decline of 32 percent.

At the beginning of June the fine cotton goods mills of the country were operating at less than 30 percent of capacity—New Bedford fine goods plants at between 15 and 20 percent; print cloth, sheeting and broadcloth mills under 50 percent of capacity; cotton duck mills under 40 percent. The largest southern producers of print cloth have cut output to a basis of 50 percent for May, June and July.

The cotton spinning industry was reported to have been operated during April at 70 percent of capacity on a single shift basis—the lowest point reached since August, 1924. Out of a total of 11,470,920 spindles in New England states, only 5,979,474 were operated at any time during the month of April.

The rayon industry is working at about 10 to 15 percent of capacity, and the silk industry at 45 to 50 percent. The largest companies in the rayon yarn producing field decided to close all their units during 5th Mo. The Viscose Co., which produces 50 percent of all the synthetic fibre turned out in the United States, is closing down plants affecting about 20,000 workers, 4,500 of them at Roanoke (between 40 and 50 percent of these workers being women), more than 4,000 at Marcus Hook, Pa., 4,000 at Lewistown, Pa., and 3,000 at Parkersburg, W. Va.

### FINE START FOR NEW LOAN IN THE SOVIET UNION.

During the first three days of the new loan the workers in Moscow have subscribed 186.64 million rubles. This figure should have been reached on the fifth day only. The workers in the "Stalin" motor-car works, the electrical factories, the rubber works and a number of other factories have contributed a full month's pay.

In Leningrad the first three days brought in 74 million rubles. Here also the workers of many factories signed for a full month's pay. The loan is being well received amongst the members of the collective farms.

### A THING TO REMEMBER.

The New York Times of June 13 in describing the meeting in New York City called to notify Thomas of his nomination for the presidency, reports: "In accepting the nomination in a brief address, Mr. Thomas declared that the big tasks the socialists had before them was to give intelligent and organized expression to the growing discontent in this country in order that revolution might be averted, and discontent directed into constructive channels."