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DOAK AGENTS PUSH STEEL MILL RAIDS

Lackawanna, N. Y. Is Scene of Latest Attack

PICK WAR INDUSTRIES

Dies Protest in Fifty Wisconsin Towns

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., July 3.—Terrorized by U. S. immigration officials for weeks in the mills and homes of the Bethlehem Steel Company, a group of steel workers threw out a half dozen plain clothes federal agents from a pool hall on Ridge Road, when Doak's agents attempted to arrest and hold them "for investigation on illegal entry." Scores of steel workers have been arrested in this manner in the past month. Officials of the Bethlehem Company have been co-operating with the immigration officials not only here, but also in the Spaworks Point (Md.) plant and others. Workers are called in to the company office and are being arrested, held incommunicado for days and placed under heavy bail. Many intimidated workers paid as much as \$25 "for investigation" to these government racketeers.

In War Industry.

It is significant that these attacks on the workers are made especially at this time of war preparations in such vital war industries as steel, etc.

Inasmuch as only about 200 of 7,000 Bethlehem workers are employed in the mills since last month with the city welfare department completely discontinuing any relief, the workers now cannot afford to pay the federal agents. Protests were raised by workers at several mass meetings and in the Polish Catholic and Presbyterian churches against the terror. Lackawanna workers have also sent

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SCH'DY JOBLESS RALLY TUESDAY

Will Frame Demands to City Council

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 3.—The Schenectady Council of the Unemployed recently organized by the unemployed neighborhood committees will hold an open-air mass meeting at Crescent Park Tuesday at 7 p.m. Speakers will be Sadie Van Veen, Jack Rand and others.

This meeting will present the demands of the Unemployed Council through an elected delegation for free gas and electricity, for more and sufficient relief and one quart of milk for every child per day under the age of 13 and at least one pint for every child over that age. Expectant mothers and nursing mothers shall receive extra food and milk.

The Unemployed Council demands that the city pays rent for the unemployed and where the unemployed owns his own home that he should get from the city regular relief and sufficient funds to meet the interest due on mortgages to prevent foreclosure.

A delegation of ten will be elected who will proceed to the Common Council meeting to present the demands of the Schenectady unemployed. A letter has been sent to the clerk of the Common Council notifying them of the delegation.

Mexico Minister Asks Workers to Accept Cuts to Save Bosses

While the strike of the Mexican Pullman employees was apparently betrayed yesterday by the labor union leaders, the strike of the workers on the Southern Pacific lines against a new wage cut continues effective. The terms of the settlement of the Pullman strike have not been made public.

Abelardo Rodriguez, Mexican Minister of Industry, attacked the railway strikers and the Mexico City car strikers as "unpatriotic," but was forced to admit the widespread and increasing misery of the Mexican workers. While defending the wage cut policy of the foreign capitalists who control Mexican industry, he attacked the strikers on the lying grounds that they were "creating" unemployment. The core of his argument was that the workers should accept starvation wages in order to prevent the "closing down of mines due to the unprofitability of operations."

Testimony Not Wanted



Betty Gow, maid at the Lindbergh home, who was to have testified at the trial of John Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder charged with "obstructing justice" in the search for the Lindbergh baby. Fear that third-degree methods of the state police which drove Violet Sharpe, the Morrow maid, to suicide might creep into the trial, was the deciding factor in not asking Betty Gow to testify. Curtis was convicted Friday and now faces a three-year prison term. His arrest and conviction is the only "achievement" of the police following an international "hunt" for the Lindbergh baby in which police and gangdom united.

BRITISH SHAM NEW 'ARMS CUT PLAN'

Wall St. Uses "Fourth" to Whip Up War Fever

While utilizing the Fourth of July celebrations to whip up patriotic fervor and war hysteria, the U. S. Hunger Government continues its pretense of seeking a one-third reduction in the huge imperialist armaments thru the sham Hoover "arms cut" proposals.

The proposals which aim to strengthen American imperialism at the expense of its rivals have been rejected outright by the Japanese. The British Government has come forward with a counter proposal for an informal meeting of delegates of five naval powers. This conference would give the Japanese delegates a chance to officially state Japan's opposition to the Hoover proposals. The British would then "regretfully" move to rule out further talk on the question of naval reductions on the grounds that the powers were not united on the question. In this they would be supported by the Japanese and the French, and possibly by the Italians. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, is already reported in an attempt to line up the Italians—the Italian says vainly and the British imply successfully.

Secret Sessions Against USSR

In the meantime the British, American and French delegates are continuing their secret conferences—conferences which, behind the camouflage of seeking a solution on "arms cuts," are in reality aimed against the Soviet Union which has been excluded from these conferences although its delegates are members of the "disarmament" conference. Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation, has sharply attacked these secret conferences and the hypocrisy of imperialist powers. In a statement issued a few days ago Litvinoff declared that the Soviet Union could not share responsibility for the failure of the "disarmament" conference to take any steps whatever towards reducing the burden of war armaments imposed on the backs of the toiling masses by the imperialist war mongers.

Taxicab Drivers Go On Strike in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—Taxicab service in the city was paralyzed today as a result of a general strike declared by the Argentine Regional Laborers Federation under Communist leadership.

The strike was called to protest against recent arrests of large numbers of the Federation's members charged with "subversive activities." Post activities and bakeries are affected by the strike. Drivers not affiliated with the Federation were prevented from scabbing.

JAPAN PEASANTS DROWNED

Many Japanese peasants have been drowned and the crops and homes of others ruined following torrential rains at the end of the rainy season with widespread floods throughout Western and Southern Japan.

CLASH OVER GREENLAND

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 3.—The Hague Court of Arbitration is soon expected to decide whether Denmark or Norway has sovereignty over Greenland.

VETS CHEER GEORGE PACE AT CAPITOL

Foulkrod, Waters Man, Exposed As Ex-Burns Agency Detective

VETS BALK AT DRILL

Veteran Delegation to Question Green

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—George Pace, leader of the Workers Ex-servicemen's League, spoke from the Capitol steps to 6,000 veterans and was cheered when he flayed the "High Command" and called for rank and file control and militant action to win the bonus.

Pace forced his way to the front, following speeches by Waters and Foulkrod hailing Roosevelt. Pace was roundly applauded when he called for the overthrow of the Waters clique, to formulate a definite program of country-wide demonstrations with the aid of the unemployed and hold real democratic elections. Foulkrod Was Burns Man.

It was disclosed yesterday that Harold Foulkrod, Waters' right hand man, is a former office manager of the Burns Detective Agency in Philadelphia. He was received coolly by the veterans yesterday when he called on them to support Roosevelt, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic convention almost unanimously defeated the bonus plan.

Meanwhile protests against the hat-in-hand policy of the Waters clique and demands for genuine rank and file control were raised vigorously throughout the ranks of the Bonus Expeditionary Force. Leaders of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and rank and file veterans were given a big ovation at a mass meeting of veterans Saturday night at Pennsylvania Ave. and Eighth St.

This was the second of a series of mass meetings organized by the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League since the Waters gang strong-armed its way back to power. The first meeting was held on Pennsylvania Ave. Friday night and was attended by over 800 worker veterans.

The mass meetings Friday and Saturday nights were addressed by George Pace, Joseph Gardner, Emanuel Levin, S. J. Stember, Reeds and

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Mobilization Meeting of Shoe Strikers to Be Held Tomorrow A.M.

NEW YORK.—A special mobilization of shoe strikers of the I. Miller and Andrew Geller shops will take place tomorrow morning, the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union announced yesterday.

The meetings will be held separately, the Geller strikers meeting at 46 Ten Eyck St. and the Miller strikers at a new address to be announced later.

The fight against the injunction just issued is to be one of the main tasks of the strikers, and an effort is being made to draw all New York workers into a campaign against this attempt to break the strike.

Used Guns Against Chilean Masses in Santiago



Troops of fascist-militarist dictator Carlos G. Davila shown with guns. Picture taken shortly before overthrow of Colonel Grove, who was charged with not proceeding harshly enough against Chilean revolutionary workers and Communist Party.

1,000 IN SALT LAKE HEAR FOSTER ON THE FIGHT TO END HUNGER

Jobless Crowds Cheer As Communist Candidate Shows How Russian Workers Gained Victory

Local Speakers Score A.F.L. Expulsion Plan and Fake "Citizens Party" Led by A.F.L.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 3.—William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, told of the Soviet Union, the land where the workers' rule has abolished unemployment, to over 1,000 mostly unemployed Salt Lake workers who came to the Communist election rally in the Playhouse Friday.

Foster showed these workers how, by organizing, they can fight the wave of wage-cuts, by organizing, they can compel the granting of some relief to the masses of unemployed.

Foster took up the six main planks of the Communist Party platform, the fight for unemployment insurance, the fight against the Hoover wage-cutting policy, the fight for emergency relief to the poor farmers, the fight for equal rights for Negroes, the fight against capitalist terror and the fight against imperialist war.

Who Is for Workers. The crowd was especially enthusiastic as Foster compared the gains under Communist leadership in the Soviet Union with the increasing misery in America under capitalist leadership.

A. F. L. Expulsion Policy. Speaking with Foster was M. P. Bales (known as "Hay" Bales), and former president of the Barbers' Union and former president of the Utah State Federation of Labor. Bales exposed the A. F. L. officials and their tactic of expulsion of every one who fights for rank and file control or to improve the conditions of the workers. Bales has recently joined the Communist Party, and for this, M. Thompson, president of the A. F. of L. State Federation of Labor and leader of the fake "Salt Lake Citizens Party," united with George A. Yager, president of the Salt Lake

Intensive preparations for putting the state candidates on the ballot through the collection of 50,000 signatures and bringing the election campaign to the workers in the factories, particularly the stockyards and Western Electric, is now in full swing.

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FOSTER, FORD ON ILLINOIS BALLOT

Need 50,000 Names to Put Others On

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3.—The Communist Party is on the ballot in the state of Illinois. The state convention held on June 26, which nominated the electors for president and vice-president, served the purpose of putting national candidates on the ballot.

A letter received from the Secretary of State, Wm. J. Stratton, states: "The names of candidates for president and vice-president will be placed upon the ballot in this state."

This is a victory of the workers and poor farmers in the state of Illinois. The Communist Party is preparing a tour for the state candidates, particularly Leonidas McDonald, Negro worker and candidate for Governor, through the mining and farming communities, and is also sending a group of the Blue Blouses in advance, who will put on little theatrical sketches in connection with the election campaign.

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MOVIE DOPE INDUSTRY HARD HIT BY CRISIS

Report U. S. May Take Over Valuable Agency for Imperialist Propaganda

Behold what was once upon a time known as America's "depression-proof industry!" Attendance at moviehouses drops to six million daily from ten million in 1928. Aylesworth, president of the giant RCA trust that recently swallowed RKO (that swallowed Pathé!) predicts the bankruptcy of the whole industry within three months. It is becoming increasingly difficult to make the masses believe that Chevallier's smile or Clara Bow's legs are of any vital importance in their lives. Mass unemployment and wage cuts mean less movies for American workers. Also mass desertion from these "palaces of dreams" that offer bedroom and gangland stories in the midst of starvation and misery.

Will the ruling class permit the Hollywood poison factories to close down? Will it allow as valuable a weapon as the film to collapse? Never. The movies, like the press and the radio, have a value for the boss-class entirely apart from their value as commodities. They are an unexcelled medium for influencing the workers' minds. The sound film especially, having eliminated the printed title



WILL HAYS Dictates Boss Policies in Films

OPEN CALL TO "CRUSH SOVIET UNION" ISSUED BY JAPANESE WAR MONGERS THROUGH PUPPET MANCHURIAN STATE

Venomous Attack on Soviet Union Revives All Japanese War Provocation Slanders Against Workers' Russia

Charges U. S. S. R. With Inspiring Heroic Resistance of Manchurian Masses to Bloody Japanese Invasion

Fought With Jobless. Framed As 'Insane'; Student Now Freed

MADISON, Wis., July 3.—Vigorous protests from workers, students and members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has forced the release of Elmer Luchterland, former student, from the state insane hospital to which he had been sent because of his leadership in a demonstration by the Unemployed Council.

Affidavits from a number of professors stated that Luchterland was a brilliant student.

His arrest for "bleeking traffic" followed an attack by him upon the county relief officials. Two doctors, who were brought in to frame Luchterland reported him "insane," but after protests began to flood the local politicians, two psychiatrists at the hospital found the prisoner not insane, and Superior Court Judge S. B. Shein, who had ordered his commitment, was compelled to sign a release.

AMTER ISSUES CHALLENGE TO S. P. NOMINEE

Communist Candidate in Utica Tuesday

NEW YORK.—A challenge to the gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist Party in New York to meet him on a speaker's platform and debate with him in Utica tomorrow has been issued by Israel Amter, Communist candidate.

A telegram containing the challenge was sent to the Socialist State Nominating Convention now meeting in Utica.

Amter's campaign speaking tour of the State will bring him to Utica on Tuesday, the day following the three-day Socialist Party convention.

In his challenge Amter, on the basis of the national platform of the Socialist Party and its tactics, which are described by the Communist candidate as "vote-catching," charges a complete betrayal of the working class and the cause of the revolutionary movement.

The text of Amter's telegram follows:

"State Nominating Convention, Socialist Party, Utica, N. Y.

"As gubernatorial candidate Communist ticket charge Socialist Party with being third capitalist party and enemy of working class and hereby challenge Socialist candidate for same office to debate campaign issues and platforms both parties. Debate to be held Utica, Tuesday, July 5th.

"I. AMTER."

An open call to "crush the Soviet Union" was made yesterday by the Japanese war mongers. The call urges the imperialist powers and the Nanking butchers of the Chinese masses to "join issue to crush the Hideous Soviet ambition."

It was issued through the puppet Manchukuo government set up by Japanese bayonets in Manchuria over the mangled bodies of tens of thousands of murdered Manchurian workers and peasants.

War Move Admitted.

The sinister significance of the call as revealing Japan on the brink of translating her criminal war provocations against the Soviet Union into active armed intervention against workers' Russia is admitted in a Manchurian dispatch to the New York Times, which states:

"Extreme tenacity between the Japanese and Russians in Manchuria is indicated in this report. Its view of events may be taken as that of the Japanese, since the new state is dominated by more than 700 Japanese officials."

Revive War Lies.

In their call for joint armed intervention against the Soviet Union, the Japanese militarists revive with increased venom all the slanderous, stupid, lying war-provocations against the Soviet Union. Workers' Russia is directly accused of inspiring the heroic resistance of the Manchurian masses to the brutal Japanese invasion of their country. The USSR is charged with "fomenting and inciting" this resistance which is a natural outcome of the Japanese adventure and the brutal attacks on the Manchurian people. Admitting the existence of a powerful anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuo (puppet state) movement, the Japanese accuse the Soviet Union with "conspiring to disturb the peace in North Manchuria by making use of all anti-Japanese or anti-Manchukuo organizations."

The Soviet Union is even charged with "fomenting" the Shanghai war forced upon the Chinese people by the Japanese naval attack on Shanghai and the later landing of a huge

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USE CHILE FUNDS TO SAVE COSACH

Davila Comes to Help of U. S. Bankers

The Chilean fascist-militarist dictatorship continued its efforts yesterday to rescue the bankrupt \$300,000,000 American-controlled Cosach nitrates monopoly. The dictatorship proposed to surrender Chile's 50 per cent interest in the monopoly upon the pretext that it would establish small "independent" nitrate plants to afford work for the thousands of workers thrown out of employment by the collapse of the nitrates industry. Previous reports said that the government would pay substantial sums to Cosach for the privilege of establishing the "independent plants.

Morgado Resigns

The announcement of this plan was accompanied by the sudden resignation of Aurelio Nunez Morgado, Supervisor of Nitrates and Mines, who stated as his reason for resigning that he had been "defeated by the overwhelming interests of the Nitrate Company of Chile."

New York bankers are reported to have arranged for an extension for one year of acceptance credits of Cosach, following their success in obtaining the withdrawal of the claims of Chile, through the Wall Street tool, Carlos G. Davila, head of the Chilean fascist-militarist dictatorship.

Admit Starvation

The financial pages of the Saturday New York Times reported that unemployment in Chile "continues to cause considerable concern." The report declares "the wholesale and retail turnover for June in larger cities reached new low levels." The report which dealt with financial reports for June from eleven Latin-American countries, the Philippines, Japan and China admitted that conditions abroad were "little improved."

—S. B.

Will Remain in Field, I.L.D. Lawyer States, Defying Attackers

TAMPA, Fla., July 3.—Defying the armed mob and police which brutally slugged him when he came to the postoffice for his mail, Bernard Ades, International Labor Defense attorney defending the framed-up Tampa prisoners, today declared that no amount of terror would force him from the field.

The 14 Tampa prisoners, two of them girls—are serving prison terms varying from one to ten years on framed-up charges growing out of their fight to build the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union. Some are in the Raiford prison and others in notorious southern road camps.

Ades missed death at the hands of lynchers some time ago when he, together with Helen Mays, came to defend Orphan Jones (Euel Lee), facing electrocution on a framed-up murder charge. As a result of the I. L. D. fight, a stay of execution until next fall has been won in this case.

From his national office the I. L. D. has vigorously denounced the attack on Ades in Tampa.

100,000 IN BERLIN IN ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATION

Hitlerites in Murder Assaults Upon Workers

(By Inprecor Cable) BERLIN, July 3.—More than 100,000 workers crowded the Lustgarten today in a giant anti-fascist demonstration and listened to speakers from 12 platforms.

Despite the express prohibition by leaders of their organizations, hundreds of social-democratic workers, including uniformed Reichsbannermen, attended the demonstration, fraternizing with the Communist workers midst scenes of tremendous enthusiasm.

Terror Rages.

The Soviet funeral song was sung in honor of the nine workers murdered by fascists and police during the past few days. Police at the Lustgarten demonstration made a number of arrests, but no serious incidents were reported.

The Hitlerites are waging a systematic revolver terror throughout Germany, making raids upon revolutionary organizations. Two workers were shot Saturday in Schoenberg and late Friday evening fascists in an auto halted before a workers' hall in Hochstrasse, North Berlin, firing a volley of shots at workers, who dropped to the ground, thus saving themselves from injury or possible death. Immediately afterwards the fascists met a group of men, taken by them to be Communists, but who were actually Hitlerites, and fired a further volley, killing one and wounding a number of others.

Daily Raids.

Many similar raids occurred in other sections. In Gottschiedstrasse, Berlin, two women workers were shot in the thighs. Raids also were made in Stieglitz and Mariendorf, where a number of workers were wounded.

In Hamburg last night fascists ambushed a group of Communists returning from a Party meeting and killed one and seriously wounded two others.

Expect Hoover to Sign Fake "Relief" Measure

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A firm conviction that President Hoover would sign the \$2,100,000,000 fake relief bill was expressed today by advocates of the measure.

The bill, among other things, would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to hand out \$300,000,000 for a so-called public works program at its discretion.

Assuming the bill is passed, it will provide "relief" chiefly to grafting contractors, with the 15,000,000 unemployed workers being a practically non-existent factor in the legislation.

PREPARE NOW FOR NEEDLE CONVENTION!

Delegates From Mass District Sessions, Elected by Shops

NEW YORK.—The Third National Convention of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will be held in New Star Casino, New York, Sept. 2. All needle workers, cloakmakers, dressmakers, fur workers, men's clothing workers, cap and millinery workers, knifegoods, underwear and all other needle trades workers, are called upon by the NTWIU to elect delegates.

This convention will be greeted as a great event, reviewing all struggles and planning the organization and tactics of very much greater struggles. It will be greeted and keenly watched by tens of thousands of needle workers, in right wing and left wing unions, by Negro and white, native and foreign-born workers, by men, women and young workers.

The National Convention delegates will be elected at mass district conventions in every locality. These district conventions will be made up of shop representatives, elected in the shops, by all workers there, without regard to what union they belong to, or whether they belong to any union.

Plans should be made at once by workers in the shops to discuss the issues confronting the needle workers, in order to properly choose their delegates to the district conventions.

In the needle trades, wages have been cut all to pieces. The 40-hour week is wiped out, and in places where the Industrial Union has not penetrated yet, the 60 and 70 hour week is common. Masses of workers have been replaced by school children. Shops have moved into country towns and pay there as low as \$5 a week wages.

A vicious system of dividing up into contracting and sub-contracting shops has been installed.

Leads Struggle The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has been in the forefront in the battle against better conditions. Where workers have followed in its leadership, conditions have been improved, the wage cut checked. More than 14,000 workers following the program and tactics of the union have received gains, through struggle. In the dress trades, 7,000 workers were led in a mass strike and won improved conditions. In the fur trade a whole series of shop strikes, about 50, have been won in the last few weeks.

The A.F.L. unions and the Amalgamated have constantly betrayed the workers, agreed to cuts and "reorganizations" that means unemployment, and have broken strike wherever they could.

Rally to the Third National Convention of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Talk "Disarmament" And Train Reserves

Following closely on the heels of Hoover's plan for reduction of military "effectives," the annual field training for Army Reserve Officers and students of the Citizens Military Training Camps will begin this week in eight army posts within the Second Corps Area.

A total of 3,300 young men living in New York, New Jersey and Delaware will attend the Citizens Military Training Camps during the month of July. They will learn how to shoot their fellow workers of other lands and receive a patriotic buncombe education.

OUT RELIEF IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA.—For the fourth time the Committee of Unemployment Relief closed its doors here June 27. Over 57,000 families who were receiving the miserable pittance of \$1.50 per person per week were cut off.

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

What's On—

MONDAY The monthly membership meeting of the Film & Photo Section of the Workers' Film and Photo League will be held at 16 West 21st St. at 8 p.m.

A Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League Post is being formed in Coney Island. All ex-servicemen are invited to attend the meeting to be held at 2933 W. 22nd St., Coney Island, Krasus, at 8:30 p.m.

The International Labor Defense will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, July 24, and all mass organizations are asked to keep this date free.

District 2, Communist Party, will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, July 24, and all mass organizations are asked to keep this date open.

The left wing group of the cloakmakers has arranged an open-air meeting near the co-operative colony, Silkwits and Mallia will speak.

W. E. R. Band will meet at 122 Second St. at 9 p.m. All members be on time.

Rehearsals The Mass Performance at the Red Ratification Rally on July 9 will take place on July 4, 5, 7 and 8 at the Workers' Center, 39 E. 12th St., N.Y.C., at 8 p.m. sharp. All workers are urged to appear in full regalia. Agitprop groups to appear in full force.

To All Mass Organizations The Daily Worker and Freiheit have arranged with Madison Square Garden for a Bazaar on Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10. We ask all mass organizations, trade unions and clubs keep these days free from any affairs. Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar Committee.

N. Y. Education Board Closes Night Schools for Foreign Workers

NEW YORK.—Citing "economy" as an excuse, the Board of Education has suspended the summer term evening school for foreigners at P. S. 25, Fifth St., between First and Second Ave.

Following an announcement made earlier in the month, 200 workers, many from the Bronx and Brooklyn, came to the school only to find signs announcing that the session would not open. School officials "explained" that it would cost the city \$30,000 to keep two schools going for 18 nights, an indication of the cost of running the schools by the Tammany grafters.

Indignant at this high-handed action, the workers collected more than 400 signatures on two nights, and presented them to the Board of Education with the demand that the school be opened. After evading the committee which brought the petitions with various excuses, the board finally sent letters to the signers telling them that classes are now being formed at the Hebrew Technical High School.

When the workers, many of them unemployed, came there, they were told they could attend the classes provided they paid \$3 each.

KY. MINERS ARE ON OWN BONDS

Arrested to Cripple the Communist Campaign

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 3.—The eight striking miners arrested on frame-up charges of violating a federal injunction issued to the coal company in Arjay about a year ago, are out on their own bond.

Judge J. M. Cochran presided at the preliminary hearing in Lexington, June 29, and set the case over to November, ordering them to bring necessary witnesses at the coal company's expense.

This arrest was directed as interfering with the Communist Party election campaign in which the arrested men were active, and to punish them for being militant members of the National Miners Union.

One of the arrested men said: "This is fine; every time one of us is arrested by the hired thugs of the coal companies, it makes two more Communist votes." Thousands of miners say they will vote Communist this year.

FANTS ASKING FOR RELIEF

New Orleans Workers Demand Food

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

NEW ORLEANS.—Two months ago this city passed a bill authorizing the raising of \$750,000 for unemployment relief. What has become of this money? Yesterday five families, men, women and children, 30 workers altogether, went to the "welfare" to demand food. They were met with the usual alibi of these charity mongers: "We have no money for food. All our money is distributed by furnishing employment to family heads. Have you registered here before?"

Mrs. Larson, 1563 Chippewa St., the spokesman for these workers, replied: "We have not registered, don't intend to register, and demand food for our starving families and ourselves."

This worker also assured the charity racketeers that they did not intend to starve silently and alone, but were going to organize all their neighborhoods in Unemployment Committees and Councils and force them to turn loose some of the \$750,000 for food.

She was constantly being interrupted by Mr. Blinkley (head of Mayor Wamsley's democratic forced labor program) with the question: "Are you all together?" Blinkley was evidently upset by the militancy of these workers and called on two cops and a dick to try and get them separated from each other.

Faints From Hunger.

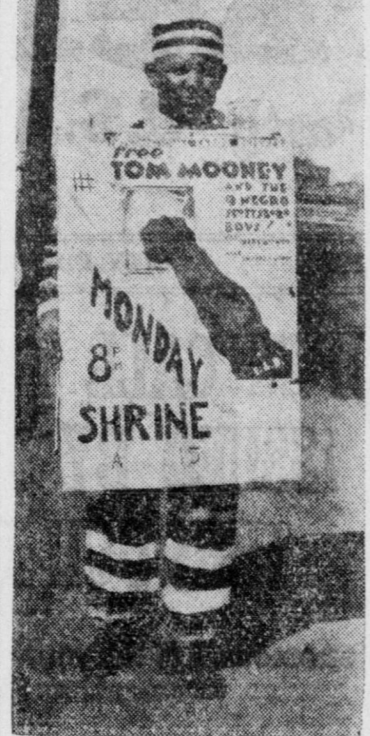
The workers were not intimidated by these threats and kept pressing their demands for food until one of the women in the delegation fainted from hunger right in the office. When this happened Blinkley said: "Alright, we will send an investigator to this woman's home and see if anything can be done."

The workers shouted: "We are not cannibals, we can't eat our investigators. No investigator has yet arrived and no food has as yet been sent to this worker's home. Only those white workers who vote the democratic ticket are getting the miserable one or two ten hours a day work being provided through this political machine of Mayor Wamsley's. For this forced labor they are paid \$2.50 a day and are warned that if they have anything to do with the rids even this miserable starvation pittance will be cut off."

Are Coming Back.

In spite of this terror on the part of the city officials and the intention to starve the workers into submission to the dictation of their lives they left the fakers with the warning that they were going to be back again if nothing was done and when they did come they would be there in force.

For Mooney's Release



Nick Marck, Daily Worker agent, advertising the Mooney-Scottsboro meeting in Duluth on June 20. The meeting was attended by 1,200.

Fall River Workers Protest Evictions; Speaker Is Jailed

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 3.—More than 300 unemployed workers yesterday demonstrated against the eviction of five families at an open-air meeting at Eagle and Hope Streets, called by the Unemployed Council.

Manuel Perry, organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, was arrested while speaking. Hundreds of workers followed Perry to the jail, where he was released three hours later under \$200 bail. The charge was speaking without a permit and "disturbing the peace."

RIP SHEEPSKINS OFF WAR DOGS

Geneva Screen With Million Aug. 1 "Dailies"

While Wall Street is disarming the workers at home by fake disarmament talk, it is selling thousands of tons of scrap iron and other war materials to Japan abroad.

Having at its command practically every daily newspaper in the country, Wall Street hands out stuff like this about the Geneva "disarmament" conference.

"A definite British policy on the American disarmament plan may be expected soon, acting Premier Stanley Baldwin indicated in the House of Commons today.

"I wish it were possible to say what I hope will be possible before many days," he told George Lansbury, labor leader, in answer to a question.

Experience has taught the workers that every disarmament conference is a step closer toward bloody war.

There is only one English language newspaper in the United States which makes it a daily duty to rip the sheep's clothing off the capitalist war dog—the DAILY WORKER.

One million copies of a special Anti-War Issue will roll from the Daily Worker presses for distribution on Aug. 1. Get on the job right away. Write, wire, telephone for your bundle order. Let the Daily know how much of a part you will have in helping it reach a million new workers in the fight against world war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

New Orleans Jobless Prepare Strike for Pay on Relief Work

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 3.—For the first time organized effort under the leadership of the Unemployed Council has forced the "Welfare" to give some miserable relief without forced labor.

Saturday afternoon a meeting was held with some of the men who are receiving one or two days a week work from Mayor Wamsley's political whip known as the Welfare with a view of organizing the workers to strike for union rates of pay on all city jobs. Some 300 workers will be involved in this struggle.

Negro workers here are living in brutally discriminated against in the giving out of relief.

Workers who get no work unless they vote for the Huey Long faction of the Democratic Party.

Already these workers are beginning to sign the nomination papers to put Ford and Foster the Communist party candidates on the ballot.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

The Cloakmakers' Committee of 365 W. 39th St.

Open Forum Thursday. Unemployed Council will hold an open forum on Thursday, July 5, right after work, at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St.

Open Forums on Cloak Strike. The Central Committee of the left-wing group of cloakmakers continues its open forums today. Yesterday Guterson and Mallia spoke at the Prospect Workers Club, 117 Southern Boulevard. Open-air meetings were also held yesterday to discuss the cloak strike. Today at 6 o'clock there will be an open-air meeting near the co-operative colony, with Silkwits and Mallia as speakers.

CUTS RELIEF DOLE IN NEGRO HARLEM

Thousands Are Facing Starvation

In a statement issued yesterday the Salvation Army admitted that in spite of the terrific and increasing misery among the Negro masses of Harlem, it has curtailed the meager relief it has been doling out to 400 "distressed families, representing 3,500 men, women and children." In addition, it has closed down the bread line, cutting off even the hand-outs of sloppy coffee and stale bread to the starving Harlem workers.

The statement tells the bosses that the Salvation Army by handing out starvation relief has helped to divert the Negro masses from revolutionary struggle against hunger. It calls upon the bosses to "dig down" and hang out a little charity to prevent the starving Negro masses from turning to the revolutionary struggle for real unemployment relief and social insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government.

PARADE READING ON JULY NINTH

Demonstration Opens Communist Convention

READING, Pa., July 4.—Preparations are in full swing for the opening of the Pennsylvania State Convention of the Communist Party.

Section conferences are taking place throughout the state. Workers from mine, steel and textile towns are elected as delegates to the convention. The miners of Western Pennsylvania who led the heroic struggle in 1931, the Anthracite miners, the steel workers of Bethlehem, textile workers of Allentown and marine workers of Philadelphia, are sending their representatives to Reading to discuss the program of the Communist Party and lay plans for an intensive campaign of the working class against the Hoover-Wall Street Hunger Program.

Parade Saturday. The convention will open with a big parade Saturday, July 9th, 6 p. m. and workers who are willing to participate in the parade can do so by going in trucks which will leave Philadelphia Saturday, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. from 715 N. 6th St. The trucks will return the same night and the cost for the round trip is only 50c.

The Communist Party calls upon all working class organizations and individual workers to come to Reading on July 9th, and participate in the opening of the convention.

Maurer Challenged. James Maurer, the vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, was challenged to come to the mass meeting which is held Saturday night and defend his "socialist" platform.

Thousands of leaflets are being issued to the workers of Reading and to the proletarian rank and file members of the Reading Socialist Party to force Maurer not to back out.

STEVE KOSLOV ACQUITTED.

MONTREAL.—Steve Koslov, a Russian worker in Montreal, who was tried under sub-section 3 of Section 98 of the Criminal Code on June 21, was acquitted. Koslov was originally arrested for distributing leaflets on May 13, announcing an anti-deportation demonstration.

MUSIC

BETHOVEN'S "EROICA" SYMPHONY AT STADIUM TONIGHT

The second week of the Stadium Concerts begins tonight under the direction of William Van Hoogstraeten. The chief musical event this evening will be Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. Other numbers on the program include "Don Juan" by Strauss; "The Moldau," Smetana and Rhapsody, "España" by Chabrier. Programs for the balance of the week follow:

Wednesday—Overture to "Oberon"; Weber; Symphony No. 6 in G ("Surprise"); Haydn; Overture to "William Tell"; Rossini; Sarabande and Dance; Debussy; "Traum" and "Prize Song"; Wagner; Hungarian Dance Nos. 10, 11, 12, Brahms.

Thursday—Overture, "Fingal's Cave"; Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 2 in D Major; Beethoven; "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1. Grieg; The Swan of Tuonela, Sibelius; Overture to "Tannhauser"; Wagner.

Friday—Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"; Mozart; Symphony No. 2 in D Major; Brahms; Overture to "Rosamunde"; Schubert; Divertimento; Wagenaar; "1812" Overture; Tchaikovsky.

Saturday—"Scheherazade"; Rimsky-Korsakoff; Overture "Sakuntala"; Goldmark; Liebestraum, Liszt; Waltz, "Weinerblut"; Strauss; Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; March Slav, Tchaikovsky.

Sunday—Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"; Wagner; "The Afternoon of a Faun"; Debussy; Symphony in D Minor, Franck; Suite No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 43, Tchaikovsky; Overture to "Piedello"; in E Major; Beethoven.

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Vet's Family Fights Hunger in Anacostia



The wife and six little children of a worker ex-serviceman. All live in the new "Hooverville" established on the disease-ridden Anacostia flats.

Discrimination At Home Relief Against Unemployed Negroes

NEW YORK.—Investigation by a Daily Worker reader shows a clear case of discrimination against Negroes by the Home Relief Bureau. This correspondent three times accompanied a Negro woman to the bureau formerly located in Public School 93, corner of Herkimer St. and New York Ave., Brooklyn. The staff at this bureau is entirely white.

This particular woman had two days' work a week and two orphaned children. The Home Relief Bureau not only refused to pay her rent, and she was finally evicted, but claimed that she could pay rent with her wages, and as for eating—well, "such people always live some way you know!" At the same time, white families in the same condition were given rent money. Some white families, not all. But no Negro families got rent money.

Bronx Rent Strikers Hold Meeting Tonight

NEW YORK.—As part of their organized campaign, striking tenants of 2504 Olivville Avenue, Bronx, are calling an open-air meeting tonight at Olivville and Allerton Avenues, and urge all tenants in the neighborhood to participate in the demonstration.

For some time the tenants of 2504 Olivville Avenue, who are 100 per cent organized, have been leading a struggle against the landlord, and are now on strike for reduction of rents, recognition of the house committee, and no evictions of unemployed workers without consulting the house committee.

NEW CABINET IN JUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, July 3.—A new Cabinet, headed by Dr. Milan Zrkitich, former Minister of the Interior in the Marinkovitch government of Yugoslavia, was formed here. The new Cabinet is composed of nine Serbs, four Croats and three Slovenes.

The change of government aims to save the fascist dictatorship, the foundation of which is cracking under the growing discontent of a broad mass of toilers.

STAGE-SCREEN

"IS MY FACE RED" AT JEFFERSON AND FRANKLIN

"Is My Face Red" with Ricardo Cortez, Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Armstrong and Arline Judge in the cast is now being presented at the Jefferson and Franklin Theatres.

On Wednesday "Night World", co-featuring Lew Ayres and Mae Clark, will begin a three day engagement at these theatres. The Jefferson will also show a second feature, "The Office Girl", the continental musical film featuring Renate Muller.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" continues to hold public favor at the Mayfair, where it remains for a third week. The picture is based on the jungle experiences in Frank Buck's book, "Bring 'Em Back Alive". It was directed by Clyde E. Elliott.

At the Acme Theatre, the Soviet sound film, "Alone", is the principal feature. This is a tense story of a young girl who is sent as a teacher to the nomad tribes of Siberia, and her struggle against the priests and kulaks of the district.

"Dangers of the Arctic" motion picture record of Earl Rossman's expedition into the far north, is the current attraction at the Carma Theatre. Rossman is noted for his Arctic explorations. He is the author of a book on the Eskimo entitled "Black Sunlight". Two years ago he left civilization to make a new record of life within the shadow of the North Pole. The result of his work is "Dangers of the Arctic."

"Cossacks of the Don", Russian sound film, is showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hollywood Theatre, Avenue A and 6th St. Emma Cessarskaya plays the chief role.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES EAST SIDE—BRONX

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Unemployed Council Will Follow Case

NEW YORK.—The following report has just been received from the Unemployed Council with headquarters at 257 Schenectady Ave.

"Wednesday afternoon there came an old Negro woman who told us she worked one day in each two weeks doing housework for some woman who gave her this day's work 'out of her kindness.' She had to support her daughter and son-in-law who were both out of work. The old woman was apologetic, ashamed that she was forced to ask for aid but we soon put her at ease by explaining to her that there are thousands upon thousands who are in a similar position and that to come to us, her fellow workers, was like asking for help from her own folk.

"She was already two months behind in her rent and expected to receive a dispossession any day. We told her to speak to her neighbors and ask them to accompany her to the nearest Home Relief Bureau and insist that she wait for us in her home the following day when we would come to take her, her family and these neighbors to obtain relief.

"The next day we appeared at the Home Relief Bureau station at Ralph Ave. and Quincey St. where a Mrs. Warren delivered a pretty little speech on the bad times, how hard the city was trying to help along its citizens, how necessary it was to get along as well as one could without asking for relief from the exhausted city treasury and ended up by telling the old Negro woman that although this station she nearest to her home, yet the station she properly belonged to was the one in Williamsburg and that it was there she must go if she had to.

The Committee from the Unemployed Council asked for ten cents to cover the fare to Williamsburg for the old woman and the answer was that 'Commissioner Taylor specifically instructed us not to handle any funds and that as much as I would like to help you, yet I cannot, without breaking the regulations.' Her pretty little speech about the big-heartedness of the city could not be backed up by even ten cents!

"We collected the necessary fare from among the comrades and sent the old woman to the Williamsburg station. We will soon visit her and learn of her treatment there.

J. B.

Furniture Workers on Strike in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, July 3.—A militant strike of 20 workers of the Muskin Manufacturing Co., 232 Throop Ave., is now in progress under the leadership of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. The strikers are making the following demands; equal division of work, no discrimination; recognition of shop committee; piece work prices must be settled with committee; no "chiseling" on payroll at end of week; raise in pay of young workers making between \$8 to \$15 a week.

The strikers are calling upon all furniture workers to appear before the shop, and help these young workers picket and win their strike.

To Withdraw 700,000 Tons of Sugar From Market to Raise Price

HAVANA, July 3.—A sugar pool was made obligatory by a decree of President Machado signed yesterday. The purpose of this pool is to withhold 700,000 tons of sugar from the market until the price of crude sugar reaches 1 1/2 cents a pound.

The pool was made obligatory by presidential decree to appease the "prejudices" of United States sugar holders who were reticent to enter the pool fearing to be accused of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Translated into human terms, this pool will mean that workers here and abroad will be compelled to pay more for sugar than they are paying. It will mean that the workers will see their real wages further reduced.

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Worker Honor Ryan Walker Wednesday At Memorial Meeting

NEW YORK.—Workers of New York will honor the life and work of Ryan Walker, Daily Worker staff artist who died recently in the Soviet Union, at a memorial meeting this Wednesday evening at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

Speakers will include Alexander Trachtenberg, associated for many years with Walker, Jacob Burck, staff artist of the Daily Worker, and other outstanding revolutionary artists of the John Reed Club will discuss Walker's work.

A chalk talk and numbers by the Young Pioneers, who will present a "Red Pepper" skit, a character created by Ryan Walker, will be among the other features of the meeting.

The memorial is being arranged jointly by the Daily Worker and the John Reed Club.

Campaign Throughout Jersey Cities Builds Ford Meeting, July 13

PASSAIC, N. J., July 3.—The workers of Passaic and Bergen counties are carrying on intensive activities preparing the meeting for James W. Ford, which will be held Wednesday, July 13, at Kanter's Auditorium, 259 Monroe St., Passaic.

Open air meetings are held in Paterson, Passaic, Clifton and Garfield. Thousands of leaflets are distributed. Fly meetings with trucks decorated with signbearing the slogans of the election campaign will be held during the week in Passaic and Paterson.

The workers of Paterson and Passaic will meet Comrade Ford at the station, from where a parade through the city will be held.

The Communist Party calls upon all workers of Bergen and Passaic counties to make this parade and mass meeting a real demonstration against the forced labor system here. A demonstration for jobs, bread and against bosses' war.

Boss Forced to Cancel Wage Cut After 1-Day Building Trade Strike

NEW YORK.—Following a one-day strike of the workers of the Skaler Construction Co., the boss was compelled to withdraw a \$1 a day wage cut, and the men returned to work Saturday.

As a result of the victory, the Co. will recognize the union shop committee; all hiring will be done thru the union office and no workers are to be discharged without consultation with the shop committee.

Four pickets who appeared in court yesterday were released.

"SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY" HAS FEATURES.

NEW YORK.—Articles and photos featuring workers' sports, vacations, and rest homes in the Soviet Union are contained in the July issue of "Soviet Russia Today", just off the press.

WATCH THE ADS! REGULAR ADVERTISERS IN THE DAILY WORKER. Red Star Press, Cohen's (Daily) Coo and Spinielli (Barbers), Dental Dept., I.W.O., Health Center Cafeteria, John's Restaurant, etc.

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STADIUM CONCERTS PHILARMONIC-SYMPHONY

Worker Tells How Ryan Walker Drew Cartoons of the Class Struggle

Walker Was Pleased When Workers Offered Criticism of His Work

NEW YORK.—I had opportunity to know Ryan Walker at close range since 1930. As one of a group of worker correspondents for the Daily Worker, I came up quite often to the Daily Worker Worcom department which was in the same room where Ryan Walker was busy drawing his cartoons. I saw him at his board drawing line after line exposing the brutalities of capitalism in practice.

To him the drawing board was no holy of holies where the chosen few are permitted to come near. He gladly invited non-artist workers to criticize his work before putting the finishing touches to it.

Asked Workers For Ideas.

I will never forget the moment when Ryan Walker turned to me with his smile and said "Worker correspondents should not only interest themselves in writing of conditions among the workers but also should send in ideas on cartoons." "Whenever you have a chance, he told me, sit down and write a few words from your shop or union about the life of the workers and put in my desk. I will use whatever I can in my strip in the Daily Worker."

"I know you are not an artist," he continued, "and the technique of cartoon drawing is unknown to you but you are always in contact with the workers, you live and struggle with them and in a few words you can give an idea for a cartoon that will be understood by them, and from which they will learn. The artist must live through what the workers are able to translate their struggles themselves do and only then will he into pictures."

Close Contact With Workers.

The best monument for Comrade Walker will be if every militant and class conscious worker keeps alive his close personal contact with the workers, his confidence in them, his earnestness in fighting with them, his simplicity of approach and make them an example and guide in their every day activities.

DOAK DRIVE ON IN STEEL MILLS

Protests On Dies Bill Flood Senate

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protests to Senator Wagner demanding that he "speak against and help defeat the proposed Dies Bill."

Protests Increase.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Scores of protest telegrams and letters are reaching the senators and vice-president Curtis from all over the country requesting action against the proposed Dies Bill. Several senators have as a result expressed views of opposition to the bill, a Federated Press dispatch reports.

Natl. Committee In Fight.

The National Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, New York, calls upon hundreds of its affiliated labor and fraternal organizations to "unite under the leadership of the International Labor Defense in a vigorous mass movement to defeat the anti-labor Dies Bill." In a statement it says: "In this critical hour, when the foes of labor make a drastic attempt to institute a federal law whereby labor spying and splitting the militant unity of labor action is legally rewarded, open shop employers and underworld stool pigeons are organized together against all labor organizations, all sincere people must unite and stop the enactment of the Dies Bill."

Wisconsin Active.

WEST ALLIS, Wis., July 3.—More than 1,000 workers gathered Friday at Central Park at the call of the International Labor Defense and Unemployed Councils in protest against the Fish-Dies Bill. In West Allis, which is predominantly foreign born, the "Socialist" administration did not wait for the passage of this bill, but already are testing it out by holding for deportation three workers arrested June 7 at the Relief Station, Al Smith, John Perkovich and P. Velich. Mayor Baxter, Socialist, worked hand in glove with the police and immigration authorities.

S. P. Defends Bosses.

In addition to this, the S. P., which claims "there are more civil liberties in the U. S. than in the Soviet Union" (Milwaukee Leader)—in its permit to the I.L.D. for Central Park, West Allis, under Socialist Mayor Baxter, stated: "This permit is granted with the following stipulations that no official of the U. S. nor government of the U. S. is to be mentioned or slandered... the police are to take action the event that these conditions are violated..." Speakers at the meeting were: Allan Ward; Russell, I.L.D.; Fred Bassett Blair, Communist Party candidate for governor of Wisconsin; Grace Brown, candidate for assembly, and M. Chid.

50 Protests.

Over 50 meetings in Milwaukee County and other cities in Wisconsin, have passed resolutions against the Dies Bill, sending their protest to the U. S. Senate.

Fight On In Canada.

MONTREAL, July 3.—The second session of the Cartier Division Con-

FOSTER, CANDIDATE OF WORKERS AND FARMERS AGAINST 3 CANDIDATES OF THE CAPITALISTS

Hoover Hunger, War President of the United States

HERBERT HOOVER, President of the United States and standard bearer of the Republican Party in the election campaign, began his career as boom promoter at the age of 13 years, when he was already helping to sell now worthless real estate in the Salem, Oregon.



HOOVER

As an engineer he distinguished himself for his ruthless exploitation of foreign workers. "Once expounding his views on labor troubles to a friend, he told how he had always found that chaining a Chinese coolie to a stake for a day or two in the hot sun was conducive to good discipline and a minimum of strikes" (Washington Merry-Go-Round, page 63).

A Wall Street White Guard

When he was head of the food administration during and immediately after the last imperialist slaughter, he helped rich grain operators and used food as a weapon to crush the Hungarian revolution. He tried it on the Russian Revolution but failed.

For War on USSR

Speaking to Benjamin Marsh, President Hoover declared in assuming his office: "The greatest ambition of my life is to crush the Soviet Union." Every time he made a new prosperity prediction, the crisis sharpened. To cope with it he gave banks and railroads millions of dollars thru the Finance Reconstruction Corporation.

Starve the Workers

He is the most vigorous enemy of social insurance and opposes fiercely the payment of back wages of ex-servicemen. He is an open supporter of wage cutting by the government and by industrial employers. Together with his pal Bill Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, he supports the stagger plan. He is responsible for the legislative act of unloading the burden of the budget deficit on the workers through increased taxation. In attacking the provision of the Wagner act relief bill for public works, President Hoover declared that if money had to be appropriated it should be to additionally help banks and industrial enterprises.

Hoover is the man who sat in the Tea Pot Dome Cabinet and remained quiet.

VETS CHEER GEORGE PACE

Waters Man Exposed As Burns Dick

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Refuse to Obey Drill Order.

Many groups of vets have refused to obey the drill orders issued Friday by the "High Command."

Five military police seized a worker vet who was distributing the program of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League Saturday.

The attempt of the M.P.'s to drive the vet out of camp was foiled by the militant pressure of the rank and file. The aroused vets demanded that the M.P.'s turn the militant vet loose.

Delegation to Question Wm. Green.

A delegation of veterans elected at the mass meeting on Pennsylvania Ave. will proceed to the office of Wm. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, Monday, and demand that he state his position on the bonus. The committee will ask Mr. Green the following questions:

1. Are you in favor of immediate cash payment of the bonus?

2. Will you support a mass movement of worker veterans to force Congress not to adjourn until the bonus bill is passed?

3. Why have you made no statement on the question of the bonus?

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League has planned two mass open-air meetings for Sunday and Monday nights at Pennsylvania Ave. and Eighth St., where questions concerning the next steps in the fight for the bonus will be taken up.

41 and 42 of the Immigration Act, under which workers are being deported, is being circulated in the meantime to the workers in this constituency.

All trade unions and labor organizations in the Cartier division are urged to elect delegates

Foster Leader of Workers Fight

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Communist candidate for president, has been all his life a fighter for the working class in the front ranks of struggle.

As a seaman, a worker in many industries, a migratory worker, a railroad worker and carman, Foster is not only for the workers, he is a worker, acquainted with the problems and miseries of the working class by experience.

Led Stock Yard Workers

The workers have always made him their leader. He led in the organization of the Chicago stock-yard workers and in their bitter struggle after the war.

Foster organized and led the great steel strike of 1919, in which a quarter of a million mill workers fought until betrayal by the A.F.L. chiefs, including Samuel Gompers, broke their ranks.

Foster led the amalgamation movement, particularly on the railroads, which brought the Trade Union Unity League to the front in 1924 and the years following.



FOSTER

Thomas, Fake Progressive, for War and Against Bonus

NORMAN THOMAS, a Presbyterian minister, former assistant pastor of a Fifth Avenue church, made his plea for political power through the Socialist Party by posing as a left winger within it.

He has pretended, in words, to be more friendly to the Soviet Union, in favor of less graft and gangster rule in the F. L., and "more for the workers" than the party heads, such as Hillquit. On this basis he runs as Socialist Party nominee for president.

Collects Funds for Mensheviks

But in every actual situation, Thomas makes a stand that supports the yellow "Forward's" yell for smashing of the Soviet Union. Thomas was present at the socialist conference in New York which arranged collection of funds for the Menshevik sabotage and counter-revolution plans in the Soviet Union. He demands release of the saboteurs and spies arrested in the USSR.

Against Vets' Back Pay

Thomas opposes the soldiers' bonus, claiming in assigned article in the New Leader, Feb. 7, 1932, that "so great a bond issue and tax program as this sum (bonus payment) would create certain financial difficulties" for capitalism.

Thomas testified before the U. S. War Policies Commission, May 14-22, 1931, and proposed that the next war be well planned, and paid for as it goes along. He said: "If we were on the verge of war, I should probably be for it." He was publicly thanked for his testimony, by Secretary of War Pat Hurley.

Thomas, when running for mayor of New York in the last election had the open support of the capitalist New York Times and of the Scripps-Howard papers, who made it plain he was "no revolutionist" nor would he "do anything radical" if elected.

Socialist Cops

Thomas has many times supported the Milwaukee socialist city administration, which sends the police to

JAPANESE GRAB CHINA CUSTOMS

Kick Out U. S. Officer; Take Over Papers

The Japanese yesterday seized the Chinese customs revenues at Antung, Manchuria, entering the private residence of the American head of the customs office and compelling him to surrender his archives and documents at the point of a gun.

The American Commissioner, Robert M. Talbot, threatened the Japanese with "international complications" if his threats were ignored, the Japanese replying there would be no compromise on their determination to seize the revenues. The Japanese Consul was conveniently absent, and the vice consul refused to act.

Cover Up Plan to Seize Siberia.

The precaution of the Soviet Union in strengthening its Siberian forces following the advance of Japanese armies on the Soviet border is cited as an act of hostility against the Japanese brigands whose robber aims for the seizure of Soviet Siberia are brazenly outlined in the infamous Taka naka Memorial and in the Japanese fascist press.

The Japanese slanders and call for joint intervention against the Soviet Union are published broadcast in the imperialist press. The New York Times correspondent adds his contribution to the war-inciting call by reviving the lies of the New York Times that the Soviet Red Army was concentrating 250,000 troops "along the Siberian border."

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

Roosevelt, Raper of Haiti and Wall St. Lawyer

GOVERNOR FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, the democratic candidate for president of the United States, and tool of Wall Street calls for an "enlightened international outlook."



ROOSEVELT

As Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson cabinet from 1913 to 1920, Roosevelt showed himself a ruthless imperialist. To insure the investment of the National City Bank in Haiti as armed force at Port au Prince on December 14th, 1914, seized \$500,000 from the National Bank of Haiti and placed the island under martial law. Roosevelt was the man who, with "enlightened international outlook," directed this invasion and drafted the declaration whereby Haiti was deprived of her basic rights.

That his imperialist policy did not change is proven by a letter which he sent to Representative Collins on May 12th of this year congratulating him for not having reduced the National Guard's activities in drafting the new war department appropriation bill.

Grab the Loot

This letter is in line with what Roosevelt wrote as far back as June, 1917 in the Ladies Home Journal. Under the title "What the Navy can do for you," the present democratic candidate for president of the United States said: "... Our navy is the first line of defense and we are coming to realize that the definition of the word 'defense' does not mean alone the prevention of hostile land forces from landing on our seaboard, but that in its broader sense and in the light of modern conditions the word 'defense' means also the keeping of our highways of commerce across the seas and along our coasts. This is imperialist international outlook."

Wage Cuts Under the Banner of Class Peace

The standard bearer of the Democratic Party pledges himself to "a new deal" for the American people. In answer to former Governor Smith who charged him with fomenting "class hatred" in defense of the "forgotten man," he stated recently at St. Paul: "I pledge not for class control, but for a true concert of interests." The new deal for the American workers and poor farmers is more exploitation under the banner of class collaboration in preparation for a new slaughter.

Wall Street Lawyer

The champion of the "forgotten man," the presidential candidate of the Democratic Party, eulogized "as a country boy who rose to be the knight of the poor people against the exploitation of Mammoth," practiced law in the office of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, a Morgan law firm. He is now the member of the law firm "Roosevelt and O'Connor" with its office at 170 Broadway. His partner, Basil O'Connor, is director and vice-president of the Federal International Corporation and other financial concerns strictly connected with Wall Street.

1,000 Hear Foster in Salt Lake City

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Federation of Labor, are trying to expel Bales. Both Thompson and Yager constantly attack the campaign of the unemployed councils for relief for the jobless.

Expect to Triple Vote.

At Foster's meeting, Oscar W. Larson, section organizer of the Communist Party, declared: "On the basis of our activity since last year, when the Workers' United Front Alliance (there was no Communist Party ticket) rolled up between 5,000 and 6,000 votes, the Communist Party can expect 15,000 votes or more this year and a proportional strengthening of the Trade Union Unity League Units and the Unemployed Councils."

All the leaders exposed the "Salt Lake Citizens Party" and its leaders, including the lawyer, John McKnight, a self-confessed gambler and candidate of the "Citizens Party."

The Communist Party platform sold like wildfire at the meeting. Foster's four new takes him to a meeting today in Denver; Omaha, 4 June, Kansas City, Mo., July 8 (at 8 p.m. in International Arena); Pittsburgh, Kansas, July 9; Oklahoma City, July 11, and Waco, Texas, July 12.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.

2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts.

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.

Pittsburgh Firm Producing New Steel for War; Winchester Arms Installing New Machines

Metal Workers Industrial League Calls for Organization and Struggle

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 3.—The Winchester ammunition plant announced on Wednesday the closing of their factory for two weeks for alterations. This is done to install new machinery to speed up the production of war supplies and at the same time to enable the bosses to put through further wage cuts against the employees of the plant.

LABOR SPORTS

OLYMPICS AND ARMY OFFICERS

The Swedish Olympic team has arrived to the U. S. Who are they—longshoremen, farmers, lumber workers? Hell, no! They're army officers! Lieutenant Bo Lindman, Lieutenant Sven Thofelt, Lieutenant Lindstrom, Lieutenant Boltenstern, Lieutenant Bystrom, Lieutenant Francke, Captain Sandstrom, Captain Hallberg and, to top it off, two counts, Lieutenant Count Von Rosen and Count Bonde.

Another Wage Cut.

While producing war materials and hiding it from the workers, the J. & L. Co. is now "preparing" the workers for a new wage cut about the beginning of August. The J. & L. workers received a 10 per cent wage cut on October 1 and a 15 per cent cut on May 15, aside from the numerous cuts in tonnage. Many of the workers get a few days work a week and then the company takes the entire pay for company insurance and the company store. The workers are talking about organization and struggle.

WORKERS BOYCOTT OLYMPICS

But the above doesn't tell the whole story. This bunch of officers doesn't even represent the original Olympic team. After Mooney issued his famous appeal for the boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics a number of great mass meetings were held in Sweden and many of the Olympic athletes refused to come to the U.S.A. The team had to be very quickly re-assembled and this is the new bunch.

FOREIGN CONSULATES PAN-HANDLE

Foreign-born workers should be warned of attempts of foreign consulates in the U. S. to panhandle them or their organizations for money for the foreign Olympic teams. The Finnish Consulates in this country have been conducting house-to-house canvasses for funds for the White Guard Finnish athletes. The Finnish Workers Federation put a spoke in their wheel by distributing 50,000 leaflets exposing the Olympic Games and calling upon the Finnish workers to support the International Workers Athletic Meet.

SHARKEY-SOMETHING AGAIN

We said in the Daily Worker two weeks ago that the whole Sharkey-Schmelling thing was a pre-arranged affair AND THAT JACOBS SCHMELLING'S MANAGER, WAS "IN THE KNOW" LONG BEFORE THE BOUT AND THE DECISION. Now listen to Paul Gallico, Daily News sport writer, on June 24:

"The Squawk that Herr Direktor Jacobs was emitting immediately after the battle was both Loud and Long. BUT IT WAS NOT A VERY SERIOUS ONE. AS A MATTER OF FACT, THE HERR DIREKTOR WAS EXPECTING TO BE ROBBED. HE TOLD ME SO TEN DAYS AGO... HIS BEEF WAS MORE FOR EFFECT THAN FROM THE HEART." (Emphasis ours.)

Anti-War Conference Protests

TORONTO, Canada, July 2.—The third meeting of the Toronto Anti-War Conference was to be held Tuesday, June 21, at the Spadina Assembly Hall. Due to police intimidation the owner of the hall refused to allow the meeting, notwithstanding the fact that the first two meetings were previously held there. The executive then arranged for the meeting to be held at the Winchester Hall. On the day of the meeting the police visited this hall and intimidated the hall owner so that he too was compelled to refuse the use of the hall. In a release issued today, the Conference states:

The action of the police can only be interpreted as a vindication of the views of the conference that the Canadian government is an active force in the feverish war preparations now under way by the imperialist powers as a "solution" to the present world crisis and particularly in the preparations for war against the Soviet Union. Our protest against the action of the police must become a part of our general anti-war agitation!"

Workers On Southern Rds Must Pay Half Wages to Boss' Store

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 3.—The fight of laborers working on state highway construction for a minimum of 15 cents an hour has brought to light an elaborate system of profiteering on the workers despite this miserably low wages.

Attention, N. Y. Workers

New York workers who happen to have cars and want to take some athletes to the International Workers Athletic Meet at Chicago July 28 are asked to see Arnold Ame, Room 239, 80 E. 11th St., immediately. Gas and food will be taken care of by the committee.

Mill Worker Crowds Grow Larger At Red Campaign Meetings

SALEM, Mass., July 3.—Three election campaign meetings of the Communist Party in this manufacturing town show the rallying of the workers and jobless here to the Communist campaign for unemployment insurance and against wage cuts.

AMERICAN WORKER DIES IN U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, July 3.—Thomas Mead, an American Communist, who arrived in Moscow for the May Day celebration, died here in the Second Clinical Hospital when a chronic illness from which he was suffering suddenly became acute.

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Demanded McDuFFEY Release.

MINNAPOLIS, Minn. — A letter was sent by the Communist Party to Ernest McDuFFEY, 19-year-old Negro boy of Anoka, Minn., who was railroaded to a 7-year jail sentence on frame-up charges pledging to fight for his release.

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Towards August First

LAST week saw a tremendous sharpening of the economic crisis and with it, the drive of the imperialist bandits for armed intervention against the Soviet Union, the only country in the world where there is no crisis and no unemployment.

Under the hammer blows of the deepening crisis Austria, Hungary, Greece and other Eastern European countries were forced to default on their interest payments on outstanding debts to the imperialist powers.

In Germany, the position of the bourgeoisie has become more desperate resulting in an increased drive for a more open fascist dictatorship against the toiling German masses and for a united front with world imperialism against the Soviet Union.

In France, the government is facing a deficit of over five million francs as a result of its huge war expenditures and its loans to its vassal states, Poland, Rumania, etc., to finance their war preparations against the Soviet Union.

In Japan, despite its robber war on China—a war that was "to bring back prosperity"—the crisis has taken on the characteristics of a veritable catastrophe. This is reflected in a huge adverse trade balance of \$77,000,000, the drying up of export trade as a result of the anti-Japanese boycott by the Chinese people and the general worsening of the crisis throughout the capitalist world.

In this country, the Wall Street Government faces a deficit of almost three billion dollars, as a result of its huge war appropriations, the increasing raids on the treasury by desperate industrialists and big bankers (Davies, etc.), who at the same time resist all demands of the starving unemployed millions and part time workers for relief and social insurance.

Bank failures are rapidly increasing. Unemployment is mounting, already reaching the gigantic figure of fifteen million. American industry continues to deteriorate. Starvation deaths and suicides are increasing and can no longer be covered up by the government and bourgeois press.

At the conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties, the international situation was skillfully placed in the background although in reality it occupies the center of the stage. The prohibition issue was utilized to take the minds of the masses off the real issues of the fight for bread and the fight against imperialist war.

The Lausanne debt conference, the Geneva "disarmament" conference, have served only the more completely to expose the hypocrisy of the capitalist statesmen, the bankruptcy of the capitalist system and the sharpening antagonisms between the imperialist brigands with their deepening united front against the Chinese people and the Soviet Union.

The criminal plans of the imperialists for a "peaceful growing into" war against the Soviet Union have been retarded thus far the unbending peace policy of the Soviet Union and by the vigilance of the international proletariat. The anti-war actions of the American and European workers have shown the capitalist enemy that they have a new force to deal with, that for the first time in history the proletariat is organizing against war, against the extension of the imperialist war which has already begun in Manchuria.

The world proletariat is showing its power to retard the war plans of the criminal imperialist war mongers. But the deepening crisis is increasing the desperation of the imperialists.

The Japanese are coming closer to the Soviet borders. The shipment of arms to the Japanese is growing. The slanders and provocations against the Soviet Union is rising. The white guards are ever busier in their dastardly work. The American imperialism continues its arms shipments and calculated policy of provoking war against the Soviet Union.

The imperialists are turning more and more to war as a quick escape from the crisis—at the expense of the life blood of the toiling masses, at the expense of the victories of the working class in the Soviet Union, at the expense of the further enslavement of the home workers and the colonial masses. The proletariat must sharpen its struggle against the war inciters.

August First must witness another giant outpouring into the streets of the toiling masses. The August First demonstrations against imperialist war must reach broader masses than ever before, drawing tens of thousands from the factories, rallying the local organizations of the American Federation of Labor, reaching such honest proletarians as are still misled by the Socialist Party.

The fight against war, for the defense of the working class, of the Chinese people, of the Soviet Union, must take on the character of tremendous mass actions, of a relentless struggle against the war mongers, for the stopping of the manufacture and shipment of munitions against China and the Soviet Union, for the turning over of all war funds to the unemployed for relief and social insurance. August First must be a big mass action in the election drive of the Communist Party.

Roosevelt and Demagoguery

THE nomination of Roosevelt for the Presidency, Capitalism calculates it has a candidate who can keep the masses trapped within the two-party system and stem the tide of revolutionary indignation which is rising throughout the country.

Hoover has become discredited with the masses. His promises and performances in the interests of capitalism have become a by-word in every working-class household. He has shown himself to be a notorious tool of the Wall Street interests.

Against this "liberal" cover for reactionary capitalism, the sharpest struggle must be carried forward. The "progressives" of the Republican party will throw their support to this capitalist tool.

The best way to expose the sham progressivism of Roosevelt and to prevent the masses falling for the cunning trickery of the bosses is to intensify a hundredfold the mass struggle against the capitalist attacks and leading the fight against imperialist war.

The greatest danger to the working class today is the vicious demagogues of the capitalist class, those openly in the ranks of the capitalist parties and those parading as leaders of the working class—the A. F. of L. officials and the Socialists. The fight against them must take not only the form of agitational exposure but especially struggle, by developing the day-to-day fight of the working class against the bosses' offensives.

CAPITALIST BIRDS OF A FEATHER!



Dioegenes: "C'mon, Franklin Delano, step out in front of that guy and try to look honest!"

Sowing by Airplane in USSR

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

THE use of the aeroplane in farming in the Soviet Union may make in the near future changes as great as those made in the past few years by the tractor. Such at least is the opinion of many Soviet farm experts, as a result of the experiments in aeroplane-sowing made during the past year.

Though the aeroplane has been used for several years in the U. S. S. R. as an aid to farming in the fight against pests, its first use in sowing was through the advice of an American, Professor Sternman, who came on two years' leave of absence from the chair of agricultural economics in the University of California, to work for the Grain Trust in its organization of large scale farms.

While helping to organize the agricultural experiment station and school at Verbiud in the Caucasus, Sternman called attention to the use of aeroplanes in California for the sowing of rice. During his second year of work for the Grain Trust, he was transferred to the Kuban for rice experiments.

The first modest experiment covered only 182 acres. It was found that an aeroplane took 40 to 50 seconds to sow one hectare, or somewhat less than 20 seconds per acre. This replaced the usual backbreaking labor of the rice-felder, where men all day long bent over in the water.

The result, as shown by the autumn harvest, was 4416 centners per hectare, instead of the 35 centners obtained through the usual sowing methods.

Sowing by plane has several practical advantages. In no other way can rice-sowing be so easily mechanized. Tractor farming is largely inapplicable, due to the necessary flooding of the fields.

As a result of last year's experiment some 7,500 acres are being sown to rice this year by plane, a hundredfold increase. Meantime, the use of the aeroplane for sowing has been extended to other cultures.

WHAT kind of cultures can be most successfully sown by aeroplane, asks Dunin in a long article in "Izvestia." First, those which do not demand that the seed be placed under the soil or that it be distributed with great exactness. This includes many fodder grasses, clover, alfalfa, vetch, timothy, drought-resisting oats, etc.

These cultures are further adapted to aeroplane sowing from the fact that their seeds are light in weight (five and twenty kilograms seed a hectare) so that the plane can cover a considerable acreage on each flight.

The sowing of such grasses from the air was done on an experimental scale last year and is being greatly extended this year in regions as far apart as Leningrad and Lower Volga. Aeroplane sowing seems also well adapted to spreading fodder grasses into hitherto virgin regions, and to enriching the mountain pasture meadows.

Over 17,000,000 acres of unproductive desert lands lie along the Lower Volga, through the North Caucasus and Kazakhstan. It is a

Turning Vast Deserts Into Green Pasture Lands

By JAMES WATSON (Philadelphia)

YOU ARE worse than dogs... You ought to be taken to the middle of the ocean and drowned," shouted Magistrate O. Hara, a leading figure in the corrupt Republican administration to a group of jobless workers whom the city police had arrested for demanding bread at a demonstration.

Some of the liberals were of the opinion that the magistrate was speaking as an individual and that the benevolent republican administration certainly had no such cruel ideas about the unemployed.

Last Tuesday about a week ago the city exhibited in deeds its official position towards the jobless. The city evicted the jobless from the municipal shelter. An army of destitute men of all description, young and old, black and white, were ordered to vacate the city shelter house by force.

Not a Quarter in the Group. These men were up against indescribable hardships. Not twenty cents could be found in the pockets of the entire group. The city had selected a bitter raining night for the eviction. The men roamed around the streets like stray dogs. Many of them stricken with fear that the police would pounce upon them and frame them for robbery.

One man more than fifty years of age, was heard to murmur in a pathetic voice: "God where can I go... Oh, if it would only stop raining, I could sleep in the park."

There was another fellow, a mere youngster maybe, he was twenty-one, was bubbling with rage, this youngster was telling the whole

world what he thought of the city of "brothely love." "It's a lousy town that can't let a fella flop in a vacant factory."

The city officials laid the grounds for this ruthless eviction of the homeless through a series of public utterances of slander against the unemployed.

Our labor hating mayor frequently boasted before the rich bankers that the city of Philadelphia had no unemployed. Later on in view of an avalanche of severe criticism, the Mayor's Director of Public Welfare, Mr. Woodruff, saw fit or rather was instructed to modify the mayor's original data on unemployment. In a statement to the press Mr. Woodruff recorded that statistics do reveal that some workers are without jobs, but over sixty percent are lazy and would not take a job "if it was brought to them on a silver platter."

Demand Unused Buildings. Of course the city could provide for these men with ease. Mr. Woodruff, the director of Public Welfare, secures a salary of over \$12,000 dollars per year. There are at least ten other city officials whose salaries run into five figures. Certainly these city officials could have adequately lodged these two hundred and fifty men if they had not regarded them as worse than "dogs." The city could have placed them in the tens of thousands of homes that the city seized from workers through sheriff sales or into the hundreds of empty rooms in Y.M.C.A.'s, hotels and empty apartments.

Homeless in the Rain

By JAMES WATSON (Philadelphia)

THE dry districts of the U. S. S. R. have a very short sowing season. Early sowing before the dry winds take moisture from the soil is of great importance for harvest yield. A gain of even four or five days in early sowing often increases yield 15 or 20 per cent.

Now, at the moment when the snow melts, there is a period, often of several days, when the ground is too wet and muddy to work in the ordinary manner. Peasants have found that the mere casting of seed on the soil at such times, rather than waiting till the "seeders" can function often gives returns which compensate for the extra labor.

The seed sinks into rapidly drying mud, and the lack of evenness in the cast is more than compensated by the extra moisture obtained by early planting.

For such conditions, aeroplane sowing is clearly indicated as a possibility. Experiments have been made this spring, some 20,000 acres having been sown to spring wheat in Uzbekistan alone, and considerable areas in other regions. Preliminary results seem to justify the sowing of some scores of thousands of acres this autumn in a similar manner to winter wheat.

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Some Difficulties. There are many difficult problems raised by aeroplane sowing. Chief among these is the unevenness of seed scattering. The wheat sown on one farm in Uzbekistan varied from four to 198 grains per square metre!

Much technical improvements is clearly called for, and work is proceeding in the direction of making seed-scatterers more perfect, adapted to special types of seed, easily attachable and detachable.

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BACK TO THE LAND BUNCOMBE

The Bankruptcy of Capitalist Relief Activities

By I. AMTER.

HENRY FORD, the man who claims to have revolutionized the auto industry, the man who was going to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas, 1917, by means of a "Peace Ship," the man who despite the closing down of his big plants in the year 1931, still "earned" 55 million dollars in profits, has a remedy for the economic crisis. Faced with the appalling unemployment situation of 15 million unemployed, he proposes the back-to-the-land movement. Coming from the mouth of demagogues, it is spreading in many states of the country.

This is nothing new. In England, the late Labor Government thought it could also solve the unemployment situation by gathering together hundreds of miners and textile workers and giving to them a "preliminary training" in England, and shipping them to Canada. The British Labor Government had made an agreement with the Canadian government for the parceling out of certain areas to these farmers, and the advance of a certain sum for the purchase of machinery, etc. The miners and textile workers remained a short time, and then demanded that the Canadian government ship them back to England.

Mr. Selfridge, a "self-made" American London merchant, in May of this year, also saw the possibility of adjusting the situation by a movement back to the land. He declared, "that about 200,000 miners in Wales now unemployed would never again be employed in the mines, for the reason that there is already too much coal." He stated further, "With a state of overproduction in almost every big field of activity, we cannot reasonably expect that, except for occasional booms, there will ever be work enough to go around in the highly developed, intensely civilized countries of the world. The big cities are quite incapable of giving work again to these unemployed." Mr. Selfridge forgot one fact: That there has been no draught, no underproduction of food supplies, but on the contrary, an overproduction, a glutting of the markets, and therefore the return of the workers of the cities to the land who will never again be employed, will mean still greater production of food supplies.

HENRY FORD, however, went further. He not only advocated a return of the workers to the land, but he even set up a small Jim-Crow colony in Michigan. What is Henry Ford's idea? "The use of the land is the best form of unemployment insurance." This is a lie in the face of it. With hundreds of thousands of farmers leaving the farm with their families for the cities because they cannot live; with farmers unable to send their children to school for lack of clothing, shoes, etc.; with farmers being compelled to allow their crops to rot in the field because they cannot find any markets for them; with farmers in the South who were forbidden in several states to raise cotton for a whole year because of oversupply in the market—this means not unemployment insurance, but stark starvation in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, in entire counties of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana, according to Mauritz Holgren, "There are thousands of grain growers and hog raisers receiving public charity. . . . some of the farmers are renters who are paying no rent. The landlords do not dispossess them as they find that pay-

ing tenants are almost impossible to find. . . . On the other hand, the farmers have been economizing by going back to their horse drawn implements, keeping their tractors in the sheds."

Any answer to this crisis of the farmers, which has existed for 11 years, such as Ford gives, namely, that "the farmer has had a hard time, but he is about the only citizen shrewder and smarter than the banker" is simply laughing at the misery of the farmer, and contradicts Ford's very theory of the return to the land.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, not to be outdone in demagogy by Henry Ford, also has begun a back to land movement. Two hundred and forty-four farmers have been established on farms, and Roosevelt has called upon owners of idle land in the State "to support their project by offering their property for this usage in the emergency." This is again more bunk, which files in the face of the economic facts, and is merely an attempt at a short-cut out of a situation which must be faced frankly. The back to the land movement is a sign of the bankruptcy of the capitalists who are determined not to furnish relief for the unemployed, but who are fighting with all energy against unemployment insurance. This flies in the face of a statement of the Agricultural Department of the State of Pennsylvania, which repudiates the return of the land movement on the grounds that there is an oversupply, and this will mean merely further illusions for the workers who are put on the land.

Bankruptcy cries out from every measure that the capitalists have undertaken in the matter of relief—bankruptcy and fake movements for relief that enable them to build up their political machine and to prepare for war. The 300 million dollar loan to the States as proposed by Hoover, and accepted by the conference of the Committees of the House and Senate, with the provision that the President shall be given one-third to be used at his discretion "on the basis of need" shows further that not only will the government provide no measure of relief, but is using Government appropriations for financing corporations in the event of war.

THE WORKERS must see through these schemes of the capitalists, and accept the fact from the mouth of the capitalist representative himself, namely that the back to the land movement will not help, but on the contrary will merely sharpen the situation among the farmers. The mere fact that farm property has dropped in value from 80 billion dollars to 57 billion dollars, a drop of more than 20 billion dollars is an indication that this is merely an attempted escape of the capitalists from the obligations that they must be compelled to carry out. No back to the land movement! No talk of hundreds of thousands of workers who never again will see the inside of the factory! The workers must demand adequate unemployment relief and Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government. The workers must demand a 7-hour day, with no reduction in pay. This and other measures will either give the workers jobs, or provide them with relief and insurance because they have no jobs as a result of the economic crisis. This is the platform of the Communist Party that the workers must organize and fight for. The back-to-the-land movement must not take place.

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Letters from Our Readers

The Anti-Dies Bill Meeting and the Army of Disturbers

New York.

Dear comrades: With no objections to sincere and earnest comrades who feel that their presence at a demonstration should only be one of activity, our objections are against their planless activities.

June 22, at Union Square, saw a gathering of protest against the Dies Bill. Did we attract workers ignorant of the latest weapon of our aggressors? Or was the crowd composed of the usual faithful workers connected with our mass organizations? If the latter is true what is the reason we can't attract a greater number of outsiders nearer to our movement?

Why should this isolation from the masses be outstanding in our demonstrations? The speakers at this meeting were quite interesting and their speeches quite educational to newcomers. Could we have attracted a greater number of workers and would-be sympathizers to the working class movement? The answer, no doubt, is YES.

What then were the shortcomings in this demonstration? That our over-enthusiastic comrades were responsible for driving away the would-be listeners, this would seem paradoxical. Yet this is a fact. A

great many of them were assigned by their respective organizations to a certain work, viz. collection of funds for the Party's election campaign, selling of Party's literature, and selling literature of the various mass organizations.

Workers approaching the meeting find themselves surrounded by our comrades who think that their only duty at these demonstrations is only to sell literature and collect as much money as possible, forgetting to make personal contact with these workers.

I almost forgot to mention the army of "Red-Builders" (Daily Worker Vendors) lemonade, ice-cream, and peanuts vendors, whose conception of an important meetings as the one held on that evening, is that of a fair.

A radical change of tactics at mass demonstrations ought to take place, especially at open air meetings.

1.—Shock troops should be present to chase out disturbers who distract the listener's attention from the speaker.

2.—A certain time should be allowed for the selling of literature and collections. This is done at indoor meetings and could be done outdoors too.

If the comrades are really sincere and in earnest in their meetings then their primary duty is to mingle with the workers foreign to the movement, and not form gabbling groups that are focus points at these meetings.