

# NOT A CENT FOR JOBLESS RELIEF -- BUT \$1,550,000,000 FOR WAR

Fifteen million unemployed, hungry workers roaming the streets of the United States—from coast to coast—seeking work and bread. Not one cent was appropriated by Congress for real relief for the jobless. But it did pass a bill for federal appropriation for war totalling \$726,000,000 for 1933—

a total of \$1,550,000,000 to the army and navy for 1932-1933, for imperialist war preparations.

Nothing for the starving jobless and their families—but \$1,550,000,000 for the slaughter of workers in imperialist war, and for the war plans against the Soviet Union.

The workers are demanding immediate relief and insurance and are winning some of their demands in militant struggles in cities of the U. S. St. Louis recently showed an example of fighting working class solidarity in the struggle for bread.

On August 1—in every city of the country, the demand will be raised: All War Funds to the Unemployed! Not a Cent for War!

All out August 1st—International Fighting Day Against Imperialist War and for the Defense of the Soviet Union!

## ALL OUT AUG. 1st TO DEMAND--NOT A CENT FOR WAR--ALL WAR FUNDS TO THE UNEMPLOYED!

### 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.

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4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

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## FOSTER HAILS STRUGGLE IN N. CAROLINA

### Issues Statement on Big High Point Strike

### SPEAKS IN DETROIT

### Nominee Urges Unity of Employed, Jobless

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Wm. Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, last night addressed a huge gathering here at the Arena Gardens, Woodward and Hendrie Sts. In a statement today, hailing the militancy of the 6,000 North Carolina textile and furniture workers, Foster said:

"The splendid and heroic action of the North Carolina workers merits the widest support. Southern workers will remember the Gastonia, Elizabeth and other struggles. The present strike follows directly in the tradition of these previous battles against the mill barons and their starvation wage policy.

"Particularly to be commended is the unity shown by the employed and unemployed workers. This mass revolt against the bosses and their hunger government has been due for a long time; it has been simmering on the surface.

"Let the North Carolina workers be warned of their enemies, however. Agents of the department of labor will form citizens committees made up of local businessmen, bankers, preachers, etc. They will try conciliation methods of 'settling' the strike. They will bring in the American Federation of Labor or their Musette little brothers to head off the spreading struggle.

"National guards, K.K.K., etc., will try to smash the picket lines. The strikers must guard against such labor betrayers as Hoffman and other A. F. of L. and Musette misleaders. The sold out the Marion and Danville strikers; they sold out the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers in putting across a 30 to 50 per cent wage-cut a few months ago.

"The strikers must depend upon their own democratically elected strike committees and beware of such leaders as Bradley, who is consciously or unconsciously working hand in glove with the police and mill owners.

"Workers throughout the country, organized and unorganized, employed and unemployed, must rally to the support of this heroic struggle."

## 'FREE TENHUNEN', IS I.L.D. DEMAND

### Wires Stimson; Finland Holds Worker

NEW YORK.—A telegram to Secretary of State Stimson, vigorously demanding immediate intervention in the illegal arrest of Matti Tenhunen, American citizen held by the political police in Helsinki, Finland, was sent Saturday by Carl Hacker, acting General Secretary of the International Labor Defense.

In behalf of the International Labor Defense Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, Hacker declared that wireless confirmation of the arrest was received today by the committee.

"We placed full responsibility with Secretary Stimson for the safety and immediate release of Tenhunen," Hacker declared. "Tenhunen was arrested at the Helsinki Foreign Office while seeking to obtain a visa on his return from Soviet Karelia, autonomous Finnish Republic of the Soviet Union. Investigation is being made as to what degree was the Helsinki U. S. Consulate instrumental in tricking Tenhunen into the hands of the political police."

## Heads Fascist Reaction



Chancellor Von Papen, whose latest move is to draw scores of Nazi into governmental and municipal positions throughout Germany, as another step in the attack on the living standards of the working class of the country.

## DELAY 'DECISION' ON PAPEN ACTIONS

### Social Democrats Aid Mock Ceremony

BERLIN, July 24.—The policy of the social-democrats to paralyze the actions of the workers in the united front fight against fascism was dramatized in the tepid scene described as the "great constitutional battle" in the German supreme court in Leipzig, where an injunction was yesterday sought to prevent the Von Papen action in proclaiming a dictatorship over Prussia.

A large array of pompous legal talent was mobilized to make the hollow spectacle impressive. The court early in the session let it be known that the decision in the case would not be made for two weeks—long enough to enable its superiors in the Von Papen government to decide whether it would permit the election to be held next Sunday.

While this grotesque judicial process was going on, aimed at shunting the scene of struggle from the streets to the courthouse, Von Papen continued to push through measures to draw in leading Nazi in high places in the government as well as local civil and police officials. Side by side with this was announced the suppression of the Communist organ in Stuttgart and raids on workers' meetings in various parts of the country.

The absence of details on the activities of the anti-fascist campaign throughout Germany, led by the Communist Party, coupled with a continuous flood of "inspired" foreign office propaganda in the entire capitalist press, leads to the conclusion that the Von Papen government is clamping down a virtual censorship upon news—a policy to which the American press is apparently lending itself with undisguised willingness.

## UNEMPLOYED NEWS FLASHES

- (1) Unemployed Councils of South Philadelphia stop 4 more evictions. More than 30 evictions in the "City of Brotherly Love" have been stopped during the past week.
- (2) Five hundred in march and 2,000 in demonstration of Chicago Workers Ex-servicemen's League for bonus and unemployment insurance.
- (3) 15,000 workers support announcement of Wilmington, Del., jobless councils that meetings will be held on Friday night, permit or no permit.
- (4) Over 600 Jefferson County, Pa., unemployed and part time miners and steel workers make relief demands on County Commissioners.
- (5) Los Angeles prosecutor uses radio addresses to prejudice public against the five boys arrested during unemployment demonstration.
- (6) Canadian mounted police are forcing jobless off east bound trains in attempt to prevent them from massing in Ottawa during the Imperial Conference.

## BONUS ARMY DIGS IN FOR LONG SIEGE

### Forces Government to Rescind First Order to Oust Vets

### TO PICKET HOOVER

### Call to Join Anti War Demonstration

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The bonus army, which forced the government officials to rescind its first order to drive the vets' out of the government buildings with force by Monday, is well entrenched here and is standing firm against the latest order to oust them by August 4. The new date set for the drive against the hungry army of war veterans who have come here to demand their back wages comes within a few days following the 18th anniversary of the beginning of the last imperialist war. The rank and file veterans are urged to support the giant anti-war demonstration to be held in Washington on August 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Fifteen hundred veterans from eight billets sent 107 delegates to the rank and file conference Friday at the Old Masonic Temple and thundered their determination to remain in Washington regardless of the shower of notices dropped on their ramshackle camps from government airplanes warning them to leave by August 4.

**Revolt Against Officer Control.**  
"The bonus march is a revolt against the officers' control of the veterans," Emmanuel Levin, chairman of the National Committee of the W.E.S.L., who reported on organization. "It is a revolt against the practice of these officers to use us for their own ends—in strikes, etc., against our fellow workers. We are uniting the struggle for the bonus with that for unemployment insurance and relief," he said.  
The program of organization adopted included: full participation of the rank and file of the veterans in discussion of the program and all prob-

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## Exposes Geneva "Arms Cut" Sham



MAXIM LITVINOFF  
Head of the Soviet Delegation to the Geneva "Disarmament" Conference.

## CALLS FOR FIGHT ON NANKING GOV'T

### Mme. Sun Issues New Statement on Ruegg's

(Cable by Inprecor)

SHANGHAI, July 24.—Madame Sun Chin Ling, widow of Sun Yat-sen, and head of the Ruegg Defense Committee, yesterday issued a statement denouncing the persecution of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg by the Nanking government on the orders of its imperialists.

The statement asserts that the circumstances surrounding the end of the Ruegg hunger strike prove "complete corruption of the regime which for five years have driven the Chinese masses to new depths of misery, poverty and privation" and the crawling subservience of the Kuomintang regime to the imperialist authorities.

The statement points out that the Rueggs ended their hunger strike after they had been promised the right of bail and provisional liberty. Four nights in succession the defenders were ready to leave for Shanghai but were fled by promises that have not been fulfilled. When finally permitted bail, the Rueggs were taken under heavy guard to a private hospital without furniture and with barred windows looking out on jail. Mass protest forced their later

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## REFUSED TO FIGHT VETS, SAY MARINES

### Rank and File of Corps Bring Story to Veterans

### BOSS PRESS IS SILENT

### 25 Marines Thrown In Solitary Confinement

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—Despite possible punishment carrying as high as 20 years' imprisonment, United States marines continue to fraternize with the bonus marchers in the various billets, insisting that 25 of their buddies have been thrown into solitary confinement for refusing to go into action against the bonus marchers.

In face of the consistent corroboration of marines, Commander H. F. Kingsman, aide to Admiral Butler, head of the Navy Yard at Washington, denied that "any such incident," so greatly feared by the administration, has actually occurred. The actuality of such an "incident" strikes utmost fear into the minds of the Wall Street administration, particularly in view of the nation-wide demonstrations Aug. 1 against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. Such an "incident" hits at the very foundation of the war plans to slaughter millions of workers in a "bigger and better" world war.

Capitalist newspapers, forced to see Kingsman, by the original report in the Daily Worker, refuse to touch the story—even shying away from the "official denial" of the "incident" for fear of being thus forced to print what had actually occurred. The Daily Worker is the only paper that dared to print what the bonus marchers are all talking about.

Rank and file veterans in all the camps, from Anacostia to the rickety abandoned buildings in which the vets are living in the city of Washington proper, the talking about the episode.

The rank and file conference Fri-

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## Litvinoff Denounces Powers' Refusal to Reduce Armaments

### Calls It A "Waiting Conference"; Didn't Share Its Hopes and Illusions

### Workers Answer War Mongers With Tremendous Demonstrations On August 1

The Geneva "disarmament" conference adjourned on Saturday without achieving the tiniest reduction in the heavy armaments burdens piled by the imperialists on the backs of the toiling masses. The imperialist war mongers not only rejected outright the sincere proposals for disarmament put forward by the Soviet delegation, but also sabotaged the half-hearted "arms reduction" proposal advanced by the Hoover Hunger and War Government.

The conference adjourned in the midst of a fiercely raging robber war against China and an increasingly savage trade war among the imperialist powers, as shown in the Lausanne "gentlemen's agreement" and the present imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, Canada. Not only is the danger of a new world war greater than ever today, especially against the Soviet Union, but the conference cloaks with the imperialist powers more strongly armed than at the beginning of the "disarmament" conference. The conference has been used deliberately to cover up the frantic war preparations of the imperialist war mongers!

An incident occurred in the closing minutes of the conference which dra- matically exposed the hypocrisy of the imperialist pretense of seeking "arms reduction." On Wednesday, Edouard Benes, Czech delegate, denounced the aerial bombardment of civilian populations as "barbarous and inhuman." On Friday, Benes apologized for this statement! Pressure had been brought to bear on him

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## Worker Athletes to Protest War

### They Will Participate in August 1 Meet

CHICAGO, July 24.—Hundreds of athletes from various labor sports organizations, now arriving in Chicago, will protest against the attempt to organize a new imperialist war. On August First, these athletes, who have come to Chicago for the International Workers Athletic Meet, will take part in two anti-war demonstrations to be held in this city.

The athletes will be at the demonstrations in their colorful track uniforms. They will remain in Chicago for the anti-war demonstrations after the International Workers Athletic Meet, to be held at Stagg Field here, July 28, 29, 30.

**Meet Shows Workers Unity**  
The International Workers Athletic Meet will show the unity of the workers of the world over, as against the capitalist Los Angeles Olympic games. Already reports are coming out of Los Angeles of bickering, squabbling, etc. The Japanese team, which has many army men on it, is using the Olympic games to whip up a patriotic frenzy at home; Japan has sent a delegation of 20 reporters to the Olympic games. The press delegation is constantly cabling material back to Japan.

**To Support Anti-War Congress**  
The First National Convention of the Labor Sports Union, to be held here on August 2, 3 and 4, will discuss the call for an international anti-war congress at Paris issued by Romain Rolland and Maxim Gorky. A resolution of endorsement of the Congress will probably be offered by the National Executive Board of the I.S.U.

**GORGULOFF ON TRIAL TODAY**  
PARIS, July 24.—M. Geraud, who was counsel for Villain, the slayer of Jean Jaures, French reformist leader, will defend Dr. Paul Gorguloff, white guard assassin of President Paul Doumer, when he goes on trial here tomorrow.

## GOV'T FORCES TRY TO STOP N. C. STRIKE

### Strikers Vote Against Hosiery Bosses' Pay-Cut Plan

### 4 ORGANIZERS JAILED

### Strike Chairman Tries to Sell Out

By CLARENCE HATHAWAY.  
HIGH POINT, N. C., July 24.—All forces of the state, with police in the forefront, are exerting every effort to break the strike of the 6,000 hosiery workers which began a week ago. All cars entering and leaving High Point are stopped and searched by police. Police patrolling the city have prevented all meetings except those under the wing of the Bradley leadership.

Dewey Martin, district organizer of the Communist Party, Claud Blackman, David Deran and Sam Phifer, Trade Union Unity League and National Textile Workers Union organizers, were arrested and held without charges.

The first three were arrested while entering the city with bundles of the Daily Worker for distribution among the strikers. Phifer was arrested in a hotel where he was stopping.

The International Labor Defense attorney, Flowers, was successful in securing the release of Blackman. He is attempting to force the release of the rest of those arrested, including the twenty unemployed.

At mill meetings Saturday morn-

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## SLASH FORCED ON CITY EMPLOYEES

### Mayor Walker Demands 'Voluntary' Cut

NEW YORK.—Admitting the pressure of bankers, big business men, and Tammany Hall backers, Mayor James J. Walker demanded that the 147,000 city employees slash their total salaries by \$26,000,000.

Mayor Walker hinted that the employees should take the slash and be lion would be passed by the Legislature so that the city might be given the salary-reduction power and that the governor was amenable to the idea.

Business association heads and chamber of commerce presidents were today profusely complimenting the mayor for his "courage" and "determination," which is another way of saying that the mayor did right by the "boys" and they sure do appreciate it. There are, however, a couple of sore heads who think that the mayor is too conservative. They want bigger and better slashes. They want the budget to be cut to the bone.

Anton L. Trunk, president of the Real Estate Board, disclosed that he had requested Governor Roosevelt to call a special session of the Legislature so that the city might be given the salary-reduction power and that the governor was amenable to the idea.

**Special Drive Offer—Wm. Z. Foster's 'Toward Soviet America' with yearly subscription.**

## F. Bell, Communist Organizer in Ohio, Is Killed by Train

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24.—Fred Bell (Green), member of the Pittsburgh District Bureau and section organizer of the Communist Party in East Ohio, was killed by a train Friday afternoon at Dillonvale, O.

Bell was formerly Pittsburgh district organizer of the International Labor Defense, and active in the revolutionary movement for many years.

## AUGUST 1st CALL GETS RESPONSE

### Plan March to Union Square

NEW YORK, July 25.—Three hundred workers, at a meeting of the Unemployed Council in Columbus Circle Saturday, pledged to meet there at 2 p.m. on Aug. 1 to march to Union Square.

Mass organizations and unions are linking up Aug. 1 with their daily activities as all signs portend the greatest turnout in New York City for International Day Against Imperialist War, of those yet held.

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union raised the call to demonstrate during its militant invasion of the Seamen's Institute last week.

The Shoe Workers' Union is mobilizing its entire membership for the day and the Working Women's Council is holding 14 open-air preparatory meets.

The National Students' League, John Reed Club and the Pen and Hammer have called upon their membership to turn out.

**I. L. D. Issues Call.**  
All I. L. D. branches are asked by their committee to follow out the following tasks for August 1:

- 1, arrange open air meetings;
- 2, prepare banners, placards, novel ways of representing I.L.D. activities;
- 3, make arrangements for meeting together and coming to Union Square in organized bodies;
- 4, select captains for notifying members;
- 5, call for leaflets and see that they are distributed.

Make August 1 a day of struggle against war and hunger, for the freeing of the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners, for the defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese people!

**ALL OUT AUGUST FIRST! ON TO UNION SQUARE!**

## PRINCELY SHOE SHOP ON STRIKE

### Result of Firing of Militant Workers

NEW YORK.—The workers of Princely Products, a slipper factory at 500 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., are out on strike today as a result of the firing of several militant workers, despite an agreement not to fire any workers without the consent of the shop committee.

The workers are determined to fight to a finish for these demands: Recognition of a shop committee. No firing of workers without consent of shop committee. No discrimination in division of work. Reinstatement of all fired workers.

**VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:**  
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.



# Fight for Unemployment Insurance and Against War Aug. 1st

## GREEN IN PHONEY GESTURE ON AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

### Fear Workers, Prattle About 'Insurance'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 24.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor which is meeting here in the expensive Ambassador Hotel cooking up new wage-cut schemes to saddle on the backs of the workers made a desperate attempt in Friday's session to head off the rising struggle for unemployment insurance by making a statement that the A.F.L. is also in favor of "some sort" of unemployment insurance.

Wm. Green and his executive council, the greatest enemies of unemployment insurance, like their fellow democrats at the recent convention are for unemployment insurance in name only, whereas in fact the vague proposals that they put forth are mere caricatures of a real unemployment relief plan. They are forced to open this new publicity program to divert the workers from supporting a genuine program, such as the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The hypocrisy of this latest gesture is clear from the fact that at all previous conventions of the A. F. of L. Green and the other high salaried labor lieutenants of capitalism made savage onslaughts on any proposals for unemployment insurance, characterizing it as "a shameful dole."

## LAUNDRY BOSSES ASK INJUNCTION

### Want to Restrain Strike Activities

The bosses of the Bronx (Edison) Home Laundry, at 1010 E. 173rd St. have asked for a sweeping injunction, restraining the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union from all strike activities. This plea for this vicious injunction, after a two weeks' strike, follows closely upon the heels of many more injunctions issued recently. The basis for this injunction, according to the plea of the Bronx Home owners in their petition to the court, is that the L.W.I.U. is not affiliated to the A. F. of L.

The bosses, assisted by several policemen and detectives, served a summons on the strikers at a sidewalk parade. The union must answer this summons tomorrow.

The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union is ready to start the fight against this injunction, by immediately intensifying their strike activities.

## Weinstone Speaks to Food Workers Tonite

NEW YORK.—Wm. W. Weinstone, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, will address a meeting of food workers at Irving Plaza, Irving Place at E. 13th St., tonight, Monday, July 25.

## WORKERS SCHOOL BEGINS SUMMER TERM

NEW YORK.—The Summer Term of the Workers School begins today and will last until September 16th. After this week registration will be absolutely closed. The school is located at 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. C., 3rd floor.

## What's On—

Workers School  
General assembly of all summer term students tonight, 7 p.m., at 35 E. 12th St. Registration will be closed next Monday.

The Laundry Workers Industrial Union asks all workers to come to 1130 Southern Blvd. and help the strikers of the Bronx Home Laundry win their fight against starvation. Mass picket line every day!

Comrades to address envelopes by hand or typewriter are needed by the district office of the P. S. U., Room 230, 799 Broadway.

Party members, Unit 3B, Section 1, report to the section headquarters at 142 E. 3d St., to give address of next meeting.

Der Arbeiter will hold a picnic July 31 at Finks Park, 214 E. 25th St. The Bronx, Tike White Plains subway to 225th St. station, walk one and a half blocks east. Admission 25 cents. Support the Arbeiter-stand!

The East Side Unemployed Council will have an open-air meeting on Third St., between 1st and 2nd Aves., at 8 p.m.

Active members of the Council are requested to attend an important meeting at 105 Lexington Ave. directly after the open-air meeting.

The Friends of the Soviet Union, East Bronx Br., will hold an open-air meeting at 1st St. and 183rd St., Bronx, N.Y., at 8 p.m.

A Mass Play rehearsal will be held at the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor, at 8 p.m. Anti-prog groups and comrades who had parts in the Coney Island Stadium, also workers interested in taking part in this pageant, are urged to come in full force.

The Communist Party Lower Bronx Unit will hold an open-air lecture by Louis A. Baum every Monday. This Monday, The War Threat.

## Doak's Victim



Photo of Edith Berkman taken before she contracted tuberculosis in the immigration prison of Doak. Berkman was jailed by the federal government because she led the Lawrence textile strike of 1931.

## NANKING IN NEW PACT WITH JAPAN

### To Push War Against Soviet Districts

The latest reports from the Far Eastern war front indicate that an agreement will be effected whereby the Japanese would modify their offensive against Jehol Province. They don't want to embarrass the Nanking butcher government in its present large scale war against the revolutionary workers and peasants in the Chinese Soviet Districts.

The Japanese war office yesterday announced that a "settlement" had been reached with the Jehol provincial government. At the same time Tokyo officials declared:

"Indisputably, Jehol is already a part of Manchukuo, Governor Tang Yu-lin has sent representatives to Changchun."

Under the agreement, which involves the Nanking government, it is likely that Gov. Tang will "solve" the present sharp situation in favor of Japanese imperialism, by handing over Jehol to the Japanese on a silver platter. It is likely that the agreement was effected with the aid of the United States and other imperialist powers.

## NEWARK JOBLESS INVADE COUNCIL

### Will Return Wed. to Demand Relief

NEWARK, N. J., July 24.—Delegations from mass organizations of Newark and unemployed delegations crowded the City Council Chambers of Newark Wednesday. When the Commissioners saw the numbers of unemployed there they hastily adjourned the meeting and in this way evaded the demands of the unemployed.

The committee decided to call the workers together again next Wednesday, July 27th, at the Chambers, and they do not intend to allow the Newark grafters to dodge the issue so easily this time. All militant workers are asked to be at the City Hall next Wednesday in order to present the following demands:

1. Against forced labor. Wages for work at the prevailing union scale.
2. No evictions of the unemployed because of non-payment of rent.
3. Free gas and electric for the unemployed.
4. All vacant buildings, flats, etc., to be turned over to the unemployed free of charge.

Conference of Unemployed  
A conference has been called in Newark today to fight for adequate relief and to fight the vicious forced labor scheme which the city fathers are trying to put over on the unemployed workers of Newark.

## PHONE COMPANY DISMISSES 4,300

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
NEW YORK.—While the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has announced five day wage stagger system for its 300,000 employees by which \$3,500,000 every month is taken out of the workers' wages, that is not the only feature of what the company calls its "economy drive." The company pretends that this move has saved its employees from being fired. I work for this company and I know personally a few friends who have been fired, and I have been told off by them that 4,300 have been laid off.

## LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Left Wing Groups of Cloakmakers  
A general membership meeting of all the groups of the cloak trade has been called for Monday night, at Irving Plaza Hall. At this meeting the central committee will explain the latest maneuvers and the plans for intensifying the struggle against wage cuts.

The Cloakmakers' Unemployed Council calls a mass meeting of unemployed for Monday, 1 o'clock, at the headquarters of the left wing group, 245 W. 38th St.  
Carpenters and Painters.  
Will hold a mass meeting at Finnish Hall, 100 Union Hall St., Jamaica, July 26, at 8 p.m. Rank and file members will be organized.

## Downtown Jobless to Hold Hunger March on July 28th

### To Demand Immediate Relief from Home Relief Bureau

NEW YORK.—Under the leadership of the Downtown Unemployed Council, the workers, especially the young workers, employed and unemployed, are carrying on an intensive preparation for a mass march against hunger July 28. On that date working class boys and girls, together with their parents and adult single workers, will march to the Home Relief Bureau to present their demands for adequate relief.

Hooverville Organizes.  
Down in a little Hooverville-Walker-ville at the foot of E. 10th St., two hundred homeless men have pledged to take part in the July 28th demonstration.

In the large flophouses such as the Gold Dust Lodge, where unemployed workers have been made to accept slavish restrictions and humiliations, where they eat food that causes ulcers, where they sleep in the open air, committees are organized to resist these demoralizing conditions.

Every eviction on the Lower East Side is being militantly resisted. This week the 10th St. Block Committee affiliated to the Downtown Unemployed Council achieved a marked victory over one of the most powerful tenement-owning corporations in New York City.

The Downtown Unemployed Council urges all workers to come to 134 E. 7th St. on the morning of July 28 to participate in a huge demonstration.

## Lehman Puts Over Garment Pay Cut

### Roosevelt Aide, Banker, Helps Bosses

NEW YORK.—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union Saturday concluded their sell-out negotiations with the bosses' associations with Lieut. Governor Lehman acting as mediator.

The new agreement calls for a "revised scale of wages to conform with existing industrial conditions," which in reality means a sweeping wage cut for the entire trade.

Week work will be maintained, but bootleg piece work will continue under the eyes of Dubinsky and the union officials as in the past.

The sell-out is part of the plan to set up the lieutenant governor as a great arbitrator, and thus gain support for him as the next candidate for governor of the state of New York on the democratic ticket.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, in a statement issued today, urged the workers to defeat the sell out by setting up rank and file committees in the shops to fight against wage cuts and the bootleg piece work policy of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

## Theodore Dreiser Gives Support to Injunction Fight

The Provisional Committee for the Anti-Injunction Conference has received a letter from Theodore Dreiser, the prominent novelist, expressing his approval of the anti-injunction movement and his desire to participate in it.

Carpenters Local 1164, A. F. of L., has elected delegates already to this conference. Also the Marine Workers Union and Office Workers Union elected their delegates. Election of delegates is now taking place. Organizations are urged to send in their credentials.

## Vote Communist For 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.

## Trade Unions Endorse Communist Platform at Delegated Rally

NEW YORK.—A resolution endorsing the Communist Party in the coming Presidential elections was unanimously adopted by delegates from various unions and leagues at the Trade Union Unity Council election conference held July 21 at 5 E. 19th St.

## LABOR UNION MEETINGS

The resolution, in addition to stressing the significance of the six points of the platform of the Communist Party, emphasizes the necessity for reaching members of A. F. of L. and other union organizations. It states, in part:

"We invite all affiliated and sympathetic trade union organizations to actively participate in the campaign to elect the candidates of the Communist Party (among whom are many militant trade unionists in whom the workers have confidence) and to direct the affiliated organizations to challenge the candidates of all other parties, and their lieutenants in the camp of the A. F. of L. leadership, to show cause why the workers should vote for the boss parties whether they be named Republican, Democrat or labelled as Socialist."

## Treachery in The Painters Brotherhood

NEW YORK.—The list of treachery of the misleaders of the "Brotherhood of Painters" is a very large one. Could anyone therefore, who is acquainted with the history of the grafting and corrupt bureaucracy be astonished at new betrayals?

The District Council 9, which rejected the proposals of the Alteration Painters Union for United Front and Joint Action for wiping out the miserable conditions in the trade, instead of concentrating and making real efforts of leading the strike to victory, is more concerned with futile attempts to wipe out the militant and constantly growing Alteration Painters Union by organized squads, trying to take away the already organized shops of the Alteration Painters Union, the fake leadership of the Brotherhood, however, crowned its line of betrayals, by engaging in open strike breaking.

An illustration.  
It happened in the Bronx, to be exact at 2181 Barnes Ave., where the painters of the house went on strike under the leadership of the Alteration Painters Union. On Thursday morning, July 21, the pickets occupied their position in the usual manner, when four members of the brotherhood arrived. They entered the building and started to work in spite of the picket line and the warning that there was a strike.

The Demands of the Strike Committee Refused  
A committee of strikers entered the apartment asking the men not to break the strike, but to leave the building and join forces in fighting the bosses and to help organize the alteration trade.

The four men, Sam Dashing, Charles Hankel, A. Pearl, all of Local 1442, and J. Keish of Local 261, all refused to stop, Joe Keish stating "that Shapiro sent us and we are going to stay."

Keish also had a red card with which he tried to justify his working in a place where workers are striking. The card was signed by M. Gaff, a Socialist Party man, secretary of Local 261. The card had a number of "21012" on it.

## Canadian Police Bar Jobless from Entering Ottawa

SUDBURY, Ont., July 24.—Hundreds of jobless workers and poverty stricken farmers are being forced back to their homes by Canadian mounted police and railroad police in an attempt to cut off the "On to Ottawa" march.

At the meeting points of the trans-continental railroad lines at Sudbury, Cochrane and Nipissing police are removing all unemployed headed for Ottawa. Similar steps are being taken at railway centers in the Western Province.

Despite these interferences by the authorities, thousands of jobless are expected to mass in Ottawa during the Imperial Economic Conference.

## Conference Will Pick Delegates for World Anti-War Congress

NEW YORK.—The American Committee for the World Congress Against War reported today that labor unions in Greater New York are responding to its appeal for delegates to an anti-war conference at Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave., on Monday, Aug. 8.

At this anti-war conference the delegates will elect representatives to attend the World Congress Against War, to be held in Paris Aug. 20.

## City "Young Worker" for Election Drive

All working class youth organizations are called upon to send two delegates to the "Establish A New York City Edition of the Young Worker" Conference on Aug. 8th, 7 p.m. at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th Street.

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## 1,500 SEAMEN IN MASS MEET CALL FIGHT ON HUNGER

### To Demand Relief from Seamen's Church Institute

NEW YORK, July 24.—Fifteen hundred seamen, at a mass meeting called by the Waterfront Unemployed Council, decided to hold a giant demonstration against the Seamen's Church Institute, to demand relief from cutting of relief July 30. The demonstration is called for July 30 at 12 m. Thirty seamen joined the Unemployed Council following the meeting of the 1,500.

The meeting was very militant and the whole waterfront is ready for action and has been stimulated by the demonstration inside the institute a few days ago when the seamen had complete charge of it.

The following demands were enthusiastically adopted and will be presented to the institute:

1. Institute doors to be open to ALL seamen—regardless of length of time ashore, race, nationality or creed.
2. Right of seamen to have access to baggage at all times free of charge; checking rates to be reduced to 5 cents a month; unemployed by permitted to remove bags when shipping out, free of charge, if unable to pay.
3. Right of all unemployed seamen to the use of bathing and clothes washing facilities free of charge.
4. 500 additional free beds for unemployed seamen and if necessary additional dormitories to be established in reading rooms.
5. 1,000 meals, twice a day, free, for relief of unemployed seamen. Meals to be of regular quality and substantial. Demands for beds meals are to be in addition to the little relief now being dispensed.
6. Against the Seamen's Church Institute or the City Seamen's Emergency Relief Committee discontinuing relief July 31.

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Albert Coates returns to the Stadium for his fifth summer this week, opening his four weeks' regime on Tuesday night. His first week's programs will introduce three unfamiliar works, Vaughan Williams' overture "The Wasps," Cyril Scott's Two Passacaglias and Tchaikovsky's Overture—"Fantasy"—"Hamlet."

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## Speaker at Election Picnic



SHEPARD

## 4,000 WORKERS AT HUGE PICNIC

### I. Amter and Henry Sheppard Speak

NEW YORK.—More than four thousand workers turned out at the Red Election Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park today.

I. Amter, candidate for governor, and Henry Sheppard, candidate for lieutenant governor, called upon the workers to support the Communist platform and fight imperialist war.

An elaborate program made the picnic one of the greatest in recent years. The Labor Sports Union sponsored a soccer match, several baseball games, and other games. The Workers Laboratory Theatre and the Youth Section of the I. W. O. staged side shows.

## STAGE-SCREEN

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## CALL SERIES OF MASS MEETS TO HIT INJUNCTION

### Broad Conference to Be Held July 27th in New York

NEW YORK.—To support the anti-injunction fight of the I. Miller and Geller shoe strikers a series of mass demonstrations will be held throughout the city July 27.

All workers are urged to support this campaign for the right of the workers to strike and picket.

Demonstrations will be held at the following points:  
43 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, 8 p.m.  
23d St. and Madison Sq., N. Y., at 5 p.m.; Mermaid Ave. and W. 25th St., Brooklyn, 8 p.m.; 18th St. and 5th Ave., Brooklyn, 8 p.m.; Steinway and Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I., 8 p.m.; 1538 Madison Ave., 8:30 p.m.

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# MARINE WORKERS! MOBILIZE AGAINST HUNGER AND WAR AUG. 1st!

## Concession to Vets Is Signal for Bigger March

### Surge Forward of Hundreds of Thousands Will Win More Demands

By SOL HARPER  
The refusal of the Bonus Marchers to leave Washington has compelled Congress to pass a bill, now signed by Hoover, abolishing the two-year maturity clause in the Bonus Certificate which prevented starving veterans from securing even a loan of half of their own money until they had the certificates for two years.

The veterans must understand that they are being permitted to secure loans now without waiting two years, not because of any goodness from the sky or from the Hoover government, but because of the Bonus March to Washington, because the Bonus Marchers refuse to leave Washington, and because the worker veterans throughout the United States are becoming radicalized.

The militancy of the veterans has won more concessions in the past than in the Hoover era. The number of veterans who can borrow on their back pay has been extended, and the interest rate on such loans has been reduced from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent.

The Workers' Ex-servicemen's League raised the demand for the abolition of the two-year clause last October 30, 1931, when a delegation of veterans demonstrated in front of the Veterans Bureau in Washington and moved a delegation of three into the White House itself, from which the delegation announced "The veterans will return here again on December 1," and they did return in the National Hunger March, 400 strong.

We must point, however, that the Hoover government is attempting to split the veterans who can now for the first time even secure a loan of half of their own money, and that a real move is in order now by 15,000 veterans to make greater marches to Washington to get their half-loans and show their solidarity to the veterans now in Washington. Veterans, go to Washington, and demand your money now.

## VETS DIG IN FOR LONG SIEGE

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And the election of committees and officers subject to recall by the membership and who must make regular reports to the rank and file.

Central Rank and File Committee Chosen.

A Central Rank and File Committee was chosen, representing the rank and file in all the camps that sent delegates to the conference. Pace was unanimously re-elected chairman.

The following decisions were passed: To continue picketing the White House; the next picketing demonstration to take place Monday at noon with the demands for a special session of Congress to pass the bonus bill; and for Hoover to revoke the evacuation notice.

To inform all billets to notify their buddies back home to organize demonstrations before the homes of senators and congressmen; to hold open air meetings supporting the bonus marchers; to raise food and funds; and to shower Washington with telegrams demanding a special session of Congress to pass the bonus, and unemployment relief and insurance.

To hold a temporary conference Wednesday at 10 a.m. of two delegates from each billet to discuss the formation of a Central Food and Finance Committee, which will be the reply to Fascist Waters' threat to stop the food to all veterans in disagreement with him.

Call Throughout Land.

To notify the sympathizers of the Bonus Marchers throughout the land to mark all donations of food and money specifically for "the bonus marchers" and that the name B.E.F. be omitted to prevent confiscation by Waters. To visit Glassford and inform him of the above mentioned committee in order to prevent him from dividing the veterans on the basis of food and money donations through his central clearing committee.

To organize defense work—both legally and by mass pressure against the growing terrorism against the veterans: a committee was chosen to investigate the deaths of several veterans rumored to have been beaten to death by Waters' M. P.s.

## Buffalo Workers Demand Berkman's Immediate Release

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—Edith Berkman's immediate release was demanded by 300 Negro and white workers who demonstrated at the Broadway Auditorium Grounds here against deportation and police terror. The immediate release of Joseph Rogovin and eight other Utica workers being held for Grand Jury, was also vigorously demanded.

Solidarity with workers throughout the world was pledged by the Buffalo workers, especially with the workers in Germany struggling against fascist dictatorship. The had rang with theirs as the workers present unanimously pledged their support of the communist Party election platform.

## Priest Cox's "Paradise" for Pittsburgh's Starving Unemployed



Typical shack in Shantytown, Pittsburgh, organized by Father Cox, the "Little Mussolini" of Pittsburgh who has been carrying on a campaign to swerve the jobless from real struggle. Unemployed workers influenced by Cox's propaganda, have brought their wives and children to a vacant lot behind the priest's church, where they have "settled" them in miserable shacks.

## CALLS FOR FIGHT ON NANKING GOV'T

### Mme. Sun Issues New Statement on Ruegg's

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## L. Bebritz, Facing Deportation, Tours Against Dies Bill

### CLEVELAND, July 24.—Louis Bebritz, editor of the UJ Elore, Hungarian Communist daily published here, has just begun a speaking tour of 70 eastern and mid-western cities, exposing the Dies exclusion and deportation bill.

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## GOV'T THREATENS N. C. STRIKERS

### Strikers Vote Against Pay Cut Plan

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ing the strikers decisively rejected terms urged by Bradley and the bosses. During the afternoon the general strike committee formulated new compromise terms of \$2.12 1/2 cents per hundred dozen for submission to a general meeting of the strikers Saturday night. These terms were decisively rejected at the meeting after three hours of heated discussion.

Out Compromising Committee

The Adams mill committee, which alone favored the compromise was, fired by the workers and a new committee standing for continued struggles was elected.

Highland Cotton Mill workers, numbering 100, joined the strike.

The workers have curtailed the power of Bradley, instructing him to issue no more statements to the press without the approval of the strikers, but refusing to accept his resignation.

The Chamber of Commerce, Ministers' Alliance, city officials and police are meeting to review the situation and determine upon action to smash the stubborn resistance of the workers.

The wide distribution of the Daily Worker Friday was a great factor in stiffening the resistance of the strikers.

D. V. Bradley, strike chairman, took steps toward the betrayal of the strike Friday by urging "complete law observance" as justification for the police efforts to prevent all gatherings of strikers.

In calling a meeting of the strikers Friday to consider the bosses' terms, which were the July 11 scale (\$2 per hundred dozen, as against the workers' demand for \$2.25 per hundred dozen), Bradley said: "The time has come for a complete stagemat of the progress made in negotiations for better wages and conditions for workers now off their jobs and for some action of a positive sort."

This made clear Bradley's efforts to force the strikers to accept the July 11 scale. The papers speak openly of collaboration between Bradley and "local interests" to settle the strike because of fear of the entrance of "Communist elements."

Guard Adams Mills Workers.

Strikers at the Adams mill attempted to prevent the unloading of machinery at the Adams hosier mill, but were scattered by the police and the machinery was unloaded. At the High Point Overall Factory the workers were prevented from joining the strike by police after a strike vote was taken. Police scattered the pickets and Police Sergeant Samuels, former silk mill agent, addressed the strikers and ordered them to stay on the job. One hundred struck; three hundred remained "under the protection of a police shotgun squad."

Lawrence Hogan, United Textile Workers' Union organizer, and several of his allies, described as "contributors to radical publications," arrived here Saturday unmolested by the cops.

Calls were distributed by the strikers urging the sending of delegates to the State Nominating Convention of the Communist Party to be held in Charlotte July 31 where steps will be taken to file candidates for all state offices and begin a stick campaign for Foster and Ford who were denied a place on the North Carolina ballot.

Bradley's role as a betrayer of the strike was further shown Saturday in a statement which he sent to all local papers advising the strikers to accept the bosses terms and return to work.

The local press states, "As Bradley's proposals were presented police were organized following the reports that a large minority (read majority) would refuse to return to their posts declining to accept the will of the majority should it agree on resumption of work."

This shows clearly the collaboration of the bosses, police and Bradley to break the strike.

Reasons shown further in Brad-

## Seamen Sleep in Park; Institute Beds Are Empty

### Marine Workers Industrial Union Exposes Huge "Relief" Graft

### South St. Institute Collects Thousands; Sailors Get Little Of It

By GRACE HUTCHINS.

A husky cop in plain clothes, showing the visitor over the expensive building of the Seamen's Church Institute, admits at once that less than 1,000 of the 1,614 beds in the Institute "given" for seamen are now being used. The rest stand empty, he explained, because jobless seamen can't afford 35c a night to pay for the lodging.

"They're sleeping out in Battery Park and Jeanette Park here now," he stated, as he displayed dormitory after dormitory with double decker iron beds, all empty because no seaman is allowed in the bedrooms between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. But more than a third of the beds are empty all night, too, because no seaman who has been long on the beach can possibly have 35c in his pocket to pay to the Institute.

Shipowners, Morgan, Rockefeller, "Gave" the Institute

Who is back of this Institute that boasts of "serving" from 8,000 to 12,000 "worthy" seafarers every day with its 260 employees? The magnificent building was given by some of the wealthiest exploiters and shipowners in the United States, among them John D. Rockefeller, through his Standard Oil Co., J. P. Morgan, through the United States Steel Corp. and the Berwinds, owners of coal mines and shipping lines, such as the Agri (Atlantic-Gulf-West Indies Line), and the owners of the Barber Steamship Lines, Inc.

Standard Oil owns the Standard Shipping Co. and a fleet of oil tankers; U. S. Steel Corp. owns the Ishmian Steamship Line, 29 steamers in overseas trade, 78 on the Great Lakes and 15 in river trade. Of course, the shipowners are interested in this Seamen's Church Institute. Doesn't it aim to take the fight out of the sailors, convert them to Christianity, baptize them and make them nice, docile, submissive servants of the capitalists? Doesn't it reward them when they are "worthy" good boys and throw them out or arrest them when they object to the pious atmosphere of the place and its discrimination against foreign-born non-Christian sailors? Didn't it help Deportation Doak and the U. S. Department of Labor to arrest a score of foreign-born seamen to be deported?

"Yes, 80 per cent of our seamen are American-born," boasts the publicity director, "and only 20 per cent of them are foreign-born. That is because America is encouraging her shipping interests and of course we want to encourage the American sailors first."

This is the way they "encouraged" one seaman this week. He had left his bag in the Institute's checking room when he shipped out some weeks ago. On returning to New York he wanted to get at his things, but the Institute told him he could not. He had no trousseau to change to. The Institute told him they would

buy his statement: "I want to see us end the strike as an orderly group... There is danger also of the breaking down of our own spirit in this loose organization of ours so that radical and dangerous advisors can get in their work."

Bradley's advice to return to work was made in face of the bosses' refusal to grant the workers' demands for the April 1 scale. The bosses, furthermore, Bradley admits, will investigate the wage scale in other cities in Tennessee and North Carolina and he agrees to notify the workers a week in advance if cuts are necessary to maintain "competitive average" wages.

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Over \$230,000 was taken in by the hotel and laundry, according to the financial report, and over \$110,000 by the restaurant. The Institute admits that it makes profits out of certain departments when it states that it does not expect to make profit out of the serving of the 10 cent meals.

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On the doors of the fire-escapes stairways a sign states that anyone found on the stairway will be subject to "suspicion and arrest." Suspicion and arrest are words that well describe the attitude and actions of the ship owners' representatives toward any organized efforts of the seamen themselves.

While relief is denied, the chapel, however, is flourishing with three well-paid clergymen in charge. While workers starve, the Institute is raising money to pay for stained-glass memorial windows in the chapel at \$5,000, for a sanctuary and chancel at another \$5,000 and for chapel chairs at \$50 each.

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The only organization fighting against the ship owners and their agents—organizing the united front of the employed and unemployed for joint struggle against the ship owners is the Marine Workers Industrial Union. It urges the seamen to organize and put an end to these conditions, to force relief from the Institute and the bosses, to unite and fight.

## 4,000 IN SWEDEN SCOTTSBORO MEET

### Norrkopping Workers Hail Mrs. Wright

NORRKOPING, Sweden, July 24 (By Radio).—Four thousand textile workers met in a militant Scottsboro protest demonstration.

The size of the meeting and the vigor of the masses was even greater than the great May Day demonstration held here nearly three months ago. The police made several arrests, but, notwithstanding their attack, the workers paraded through the streets en masse after the meeting, demanding freedom for the Scottsboro boys.

This is the latest stop in the grand Scottsboro European tour of Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys, and J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the I. L. D. At Ljustero, Vaestera, and Stockholm, and in scores of cities in Norway and in other European countries which the Wright-Engdahl tour has covered, protest resolutions were adopted and sent to the American consulates and embassies and to the Alabama and United States officials.

## WORKERS PRAISE DAILY'S DRIVE

### "Finest Newspaper" Says One

NEW YORK, July 24.—As the Daily Worker mass circulation drive enters its second week, scores of letters are pouring in from workers all over the country, bearing testimony to the Daily's importance in their struggles.

Hundreds of workers who have never read the Daily Worker before are writing in to say that their contact with this paper has opened new worlds of thought and action to them. Below we print a few typical letters which should spur on every class conscious worker in putting over the Daily Worker campaign for 30,000 new readers by November 1.

From Pillage, Minn., C. M. Mason writes:

"Enclosed you will find a dollar to renew our subscription. We have taken the DAILY since the first issue was published and we could not get along without it even though we are slow in paying. Not a copy is wasted as they are all passed on to others as soon as read."

## Northwest Miners to Hold Annual Rally

### MESABA RANGE—On July 30th and 31st the National Miners Union Mesaba Range Subdistrict is holding its annual festival or picnic, called Miners Day, at Mesaba Park.

There will be a good dance on Saturday night at the Park Pavilion, admission, ladies 15 cents and men 25 cents. On Sunday there will be sports, speeches, program, good food served all way. Everybody is welcome to come and have a good time.

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## Vets-Don't Be Fooled by the Generals

AGAIN the Hoover government has backed water in view of the steady determination of the bonus marchers. The order of July 21 to the veterans to evacuate by August 4 was rescinded the next day. The threats to use capitalism's time-honored argument—military force—melts away in the face of the rank and file decision to "stand their ground." The Wall Street government has had to think twice and turn somersault on its decision to evict the veterans. Military force would arouse the vets throughout the country. And then again—who is to do the evicting? Are the military "reliable"? Persistent rumors in Washington say that marines threw their guns down at the officers' feet when called into action against the veterans. On July 14th the marines were marched in and marched out again. Force may be dangerous, think the capitalist politicians. It may not work!

The Hoover and Wall Street government fell back on the policy of waiting for disintegration of the veterans' forces. Again they are relying on the disruptive tactics of the little general, Waters, and of the professional circus barker, Robertson. But since the distrust of the men is growing against these tools of the Hoover government, the latter is pushing forward their big guns, General Glassford and Smedley Butler, to take command of the veteran's army.

The vets must know that Glassford, chief of police, who pretends friendship for the veterans, has been steadily working to prevent the success of the bonus fight. While Hoover's role has been one of direct assault on the bonus marchers, Glassford has tried to kill them with kindness. His has been the role of soft in phrase and strong in deed. When the veterans threatened to assert their mass power and compel the Congress to keep in session to pass the bonus, his police arrested Pace and other veterans. With the cunning of a pest master in defeating the toilers he then regretted that this had to be done because "of orders." But this is how these agents work.

Smedley Butler, an old hand at serving Wall Street, the butcher of the Haiti and Santo Domingo peoples, has also come forward as a friend of the veterans. And if the vets are distrustful of Glassford, perhaps they will accept this general. The veterans have no friends in the generals that led them into the slaughter pens of the last world war. The demagoguery of Smedley Butler, his false friendship for the rank and file should fool no one. He is a tried and true friend of the capitalists.

The veterans should place trust only in a rank and file leadership, democratically elected—a leadership honest and militant, capable of fighting successfully for the bonus, by holding firm in Washington and rallying the vets and unemployed to their support throughout the country. This leadership is to be found in the fighters of the Workers Ex-servicemen's League.

## Hollywood's Intervention Propaganda

GLORIFICATION of racketeers, police thugs and the kept ladies of the capitalist class is sinking into a minor place in the repertoire of the Hollywood talkie producers. The scenery is shifted from New York and Chicago to Moscow and Leningrad, as Hollywood responds to the demands of the imperialist war mongers to become a propaganda machine in forwarding the campaign of war and intervention against the Soviet Union.

Decaying capitalism, facing its greatest economic crisis, can no longer be convincingly about the superiority of living conditions in its world as compared to conditions in the Soviet Union. Hence it tries to sow the illusion that Socialist construction in the Soviet Union is being realized at the sacrifice of all the so-called finer things of life.

Recently there has been an exhibition one of these anti-Soviet pictures called "Forgotten Commandments," in which the Bolsheviks are accused of practicing all the vices to which the capitalist class is addicted. These producers try to create the impression among the millions who view such pictures that the virile revolutionary proletariat, the clean-living, devoted, self-sacrificing, heroic men, women and youths engaged in Socialist construction in the Soviet Union are as depraved as the vicious and degenerate ruling class in this period of capitalist decline.

Hollywood stories about life in the Soviet Union are no more reliable than "news" from Riga or Warsaw—and are put forth for the same reason: a part of the imperialist drive toward war and intervention.

This increased propaganda should spur every worker, every working-class organization, to more determined struggle against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union.

August First, International Fighting Day Against Imperialist War, must be a smashing reply to the whole drive of the war-mongers. All out in mass demonstrations, August First!

## The Judas Endorsment

CAPITALISM could not live without the service of a host of betrayers of the working class, all posing as friends of the toiling masses.

Today especially, when the ranks of the working class are closing against capitalism, the decaying system makes full use of the socialist reformers and renegades from Communism in an effort to sidetrack the workers and knife the revolutionary working-class movement.

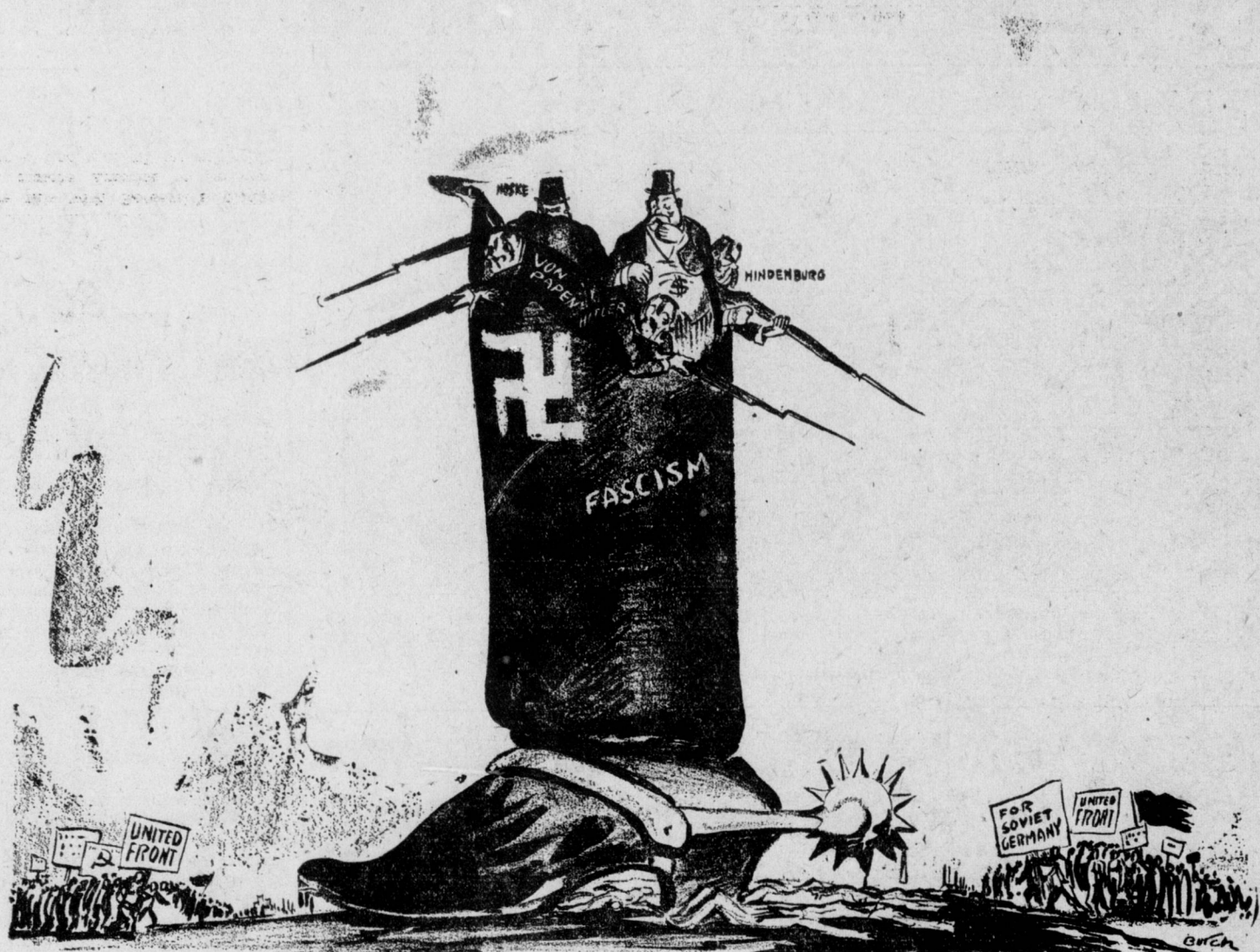
The renegade groups in the United States—the Lovestone and Cannon groups—fight the Communist Party, the revolutionary vanguard of the working class on every issue. They unite with the social-fascist leaders of the Socialist Party in inciting Tammany police to smash Communist meetings. They align themselves with the most brazen reactionaries in the trade unions to betray strikes and stem the movement toward the revolutionary left wing. They join hands with the white imperialists in the fight against the right of self-determination of the Negro masses in the Black Belt. They aid the war preparations against the Soviet Union by slandering the Soviet Union, and especially its Communist Party. Their organs serve as information bulletins for the capitalist press with which to attack the Communist International and especially its American section. In practice these renegade groups stand opposed to every plank in our Communist election platform.

Yet, in face of this record these two groups state in their publications that they "endorse" the Communist candidates for President and vice-President. Studied deception could go no further.

These groups of renegades only "endorse" our candidates in words in the hope of getting a hearing from radicalized workers who are moving toward our Party. The Brandtlers in Germany played the same sort of debase game when in the recent elections they "endorsed" Comrade Brandtman, the candidate for President, but fought the Party. Such "endorsement" was scorned in Germany and the authors of it exposed as agents of capitalism in the ranks of the workers. The followers of Brandtler and Trotsky in America are serving the capitalist class in its attempt to find a way out of its crisis through the Hoover hunger and war program. They "endorse" our candidates only in order better to carry out their counter-revolutionary opposition to the program of the Party and its standard-bearers.

Our Party scorns and repudiates this Judas "endorsement." Revolutionary workers will expose the character of these debase traitors.

## THEIR LAST STRONGHOLD!



## One or the Other

The Struggle Between Two World Systems  
As Seen In the Conventions of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties

NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

IN THE matter of fighting the revolutionary sentiments of the masses with demagogic phrases the Democrats are not alone in the field. There is a third party of capitalism, the Socialist Party, which specializes in this very thing. Also the Socialists are preoccupied with the question of whether capitalism can survive, and like the "major" capitalist parties the Socialist Party bends all its efforts toward saving capitalism from revolution. Of necessity the vocabulary of the Socialists differs from that of the Democrats and Republicans. The very nature of its task of misleading the radicalized and partly class-conscious workers makes it necessary for the Socialist Party to speak the language of "radicalism" and to defend capitalism abstractly. The Milwaukee convention of the Socialist Party furnished quite an assortment of such "revolutionary" utterances—against the class struggle and for the maintenance of the capitalist system. There is a fine sense of charity in the following passage from Hillquit's keynote speech:

**Class Struggle "Ugly" To Socialists**  
"In all these ugly class struggles we stand unreservedly with the workers (oh, yeah?) but it is our unswerving principle to do away with all classes and class antagonism and to create a classless cooperative commonwealth based on social and economic equality." You will notice the order in which Hillquit marshals his "ideal": first to do away with class antagonism, with those "ugly" revolutionary strikes and demonstrations and hunger marches, which offend the good taste of every good "socialist" and then, in the distant future (the more distant the better—Victor Berger once said one thousand years) to establish the "classless cooperative commonwealth." Surely Hoover will agree to that much.

While Norman Thomas, Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, speaks of "peaceful revolution, which is the greatest cause that man has ever espoused," Hillquit concretizes it by the statement that "what America needs is a radically reformed, new, sane and equitable social and economic order," which is another way of saying, patched-up capitalism, restoring capitalist stability. At that, there is not much to patch up, for Hillquit assures us that "we are politically free but economic slaves, and we demand the restoration of the stolen property to the people of this country." All that has to be done, then, is to "restore" a condition that supposedly existed before we fell upon these evil times. Compare this with Roosevelt's pledge "to restore America to its own people" and you will see a kinship not only of demagogic souls but also of demagogic phraseology.

**Platform Sold To Petty Bourgeoisie**  
The Socialist Party has succeeded in a measure in "selling" its program to the petty bourgeoisie and also in gaining favor with the ruling class as a useful agency that stands between capitalism and revolution. There is much significance in the

compliment paid the Socialists by the Republican keynote, Mr. Dickinson:

"Socialists and Communists offered their solution for our difficulties. Some are inspired by a real, if misguided, patriotism, others are merely headline seekers."

Surely the compliment of "patriotism" does not apply to the Communists, and we can only congratulate the patriotic "socialists" upon the recognition they gain in the high places of American capitalism.

But the American Socialists are of no earthly use to American capitalism unless they can make the workers safe for the capitalist system. The job of the Socialist Party is to win over the workers and to keep them away from communism, from revolutionary struggles, from the urge to emulate the workers of the Soviet Union. Hence, the Socialists must talk "revolution," with the emphasis on "peaceful," and they are even obliged to concede that communism may be a good thing—for Russia. With the frankness of a court jester, Heywood Brown stated at Milwaukee:

"I think it is dangerous for the Socialist Party to be identified in the public mind as holding to everything in the Communist program, but I think it is still more dangerous to have the public believe that the Socialist Party has nothing in common with communism."

Substitute for "public," in the first instance the word "bourgeoisie," and in the second, "workers," and you will have a clear view of the "Socialist" predicament. Heywood Brown belongs to the "militant" species of American "Socialists" (the sham left wingers at the convention), and he is willing to go the limit and concede the desirability of Communism in the United States. But—

"I believe that we can achieve democratically the ends achieved by Russia in her own way." The American Communists lead the workers along other than bourgeois democratic ways, therefore the Browns and the Thomases want the workers to believe that the American Communists are no good and that the job of achieving communism in a "peaceful" way and "democratically" should be entrusted to the "Socialists."

**Stupid Slander Against Communists**

These bitter enemies of Socialism and Communism are sailing under false colors. Propaganda against Communism and the revolutionary class struggle is the very backbone of the S. P. program. Some of the more stupid "Socialist" leaders, such as John C. Packard, chairman of the Socialist State Executive Committee of California, put it awkwardly and make themselves ridiculous by such exceptionally absurd charges as:

"We Socialists offer the constructive American way of bringing about what the Communists seek to accomplish by violence."  
... SOME COMMUNISTS TODAY ARE PUBLICLY CAMPAIGNING FOR THE ELEC-

"democratic" framework of the government is useful and must be upheld.

In their high praise of the "Democratic" institutions they are concealing the basic fact that these institutions are being used to carry through the attacks on the workers, and daily is being more and more streaked with fascism. The socialists, by raising fascism as a "future menace," conceal the growth of fascism day by day and disarm the working class fight against it.

Thus, the Socialist Party is at one with the other capitalist parties in its preoccupation with fighting "wild radicalism." While the other two parties may be vague about their specifications concerning "radicalism," the socialists are quite clear and concrete; they set out to fight the Communist Party and the revolutionary struggles of the workers led by the Communist Party. Here they are at one with Garner or Hamilton Fish, with Doak or with Palmer, with Hoover or Roosevelt. Like John Garner, Norman Thomas knows that the spread of Communism is "the gravest possible menace" to capitalism. It is but a prerequisite to the downfall of capitalism, the system which all the capitalist candidates are so anxious to protect against revolution.

**One or the Other**

In the platform of all the capitalist parties everything else is subordinated to this grave concern over the survival of capitalism. While in their concrete proposals these platforms advocate more of the starvation and war program that mark the capitalist way out of the crisis, and while this program still further undermines the chances of capitalism to survive in the fatal contest with revolution and socialism, the parties of capitalism are aware of the fact that it is a question of one system versus another. And while the "major" political parties never once mentioned the Soviet Union in their official declarations, it is the existence of the Soviet Union, the success of the Five-Year Plan, and the up-building of socialism on one sixth of the earth's surface, and the world-wide rise of the revolutionary movement that constitutes the nightmare of capitalism.

## Letters from Our Readers

New Orleans, La.

Dear Editor:  
My dad was a Federal soldier during the Rebellion all his life. I followed in his footsteps, clinging to the Elephant emblem to this very day. But now Communism seems to be to be my only way out, and what hold good for me holds good for scores of thousands of my folks in this neck of the woods.

LIKE "DAYS WITH LENIN" Ossining, N. Y.

Dear Editor:  
Days with Lenin! Can't find words to tell you how much I enjoy reading it. All the comrades here eagerly follow it every day.  
I believe if we could have a good following story every day in our Daily Worker it would be a good idea. It would get some of our comrades to read our paper more eagerly.

## Holland Greets Scottsboro Negro Mother

By J. LOUIS ENGBAHL

HOLLAND'S radio audience is served by two broadcasting stations. One of these is VARA (United Labor Radio Association) controlled by the Dutch social-democrats. It was a far cry from the Scottsboro meetings forbidden, broken up by the socialist police in Germany, to the socialist invitation to Mrs. Ada Wright in Holland to speak over their radio. Thus the Scottsboro appeal was broadcast through the air for the first time in Europe.

**Socialist Maneuver**

It is clear that this is a maneuver of the socialists in Holland followed closely on the heels of the lead given by the chairman of the Second Socialist International, Emile Vandervelde, in opening his arms to the Scottsboro Mother in Brussels, and his heart to the cause of the Negro boys facing the electric chair. Suddenly the columns of Het Volk (The People), central organ of the Social-Democratic Party of Holland began to burst with Vandervelde publicity, as if the former socialist premier of Belgium's King Albert had taken over the Scottsboro campaign. Het Volk featured the Scottsboro case with pictures but omitted mention entirely of the International Red Aid.

**Home Made Translations**  
How deliberate this actually was became crystal clear with the translation of the Scottsboro Mother's appeal over the radio, when the social-democratic translator provided by the station itself and who had been given an advance copy of her speech, declared that it was the Socialists who had come to the aid of the Scottsboro Negro boys and were defending them and once more omitting all mention of the International Red Aid.

The basis for this campaign of deception was to be found in the tremendous mass support of the Scottsboro campaign in Holland as revealed in the demonstrations held in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Delft, the Hague, and even in the farming districts of Friesland, in north Holland, in St. Anna Parochie, Baets and Appelscha.

**10,000 March**  
In Rotterdam the police denied the workers the right to demonstrate in the streets following the great mass meeting. The possibility of such demonstrations became clear in Amsterdam, where fully 10,000 workers marched through the streets to the post office building following the mass meeting in the great hall of the Diamond Exchange. The meetings at Delft and the Hague were unprecedented.

The response that swept over Friesland, the northern agricultural district of Holland, however, was a revelation. Friesland was one of the seven original free states of Holland. It is one-eleventh of the country with 400,000 popula-

tion. As an independent free state it was the first to recognize the independence of the American colonies following the war of independence against Great Britain, 1776.

As an indication of its gratitude the new nation sent a tablet which still rests in the wall of the capitol of Friesland, at Leeuwerden, bearing the inscription: "Memorial of Gratitude from the United States of America to the State of Friesland for Its Recognition of the Independence of the United States—1785."

"Send Tablet Back to U. S."

All of the Scottsboro mass meetings held voted unanimously to send this tablet back to the United States government at Washington, as the murderer and jailer of workers.

The Scottsboro issue will be raised in the Dutch Parliament by the two Communist members, David J. Wynkoop and Louis De Visser. The parliament of Queen Wilhelmina's government, headed by the Catholic Center and its coalition of Christian parties, continues a social-democratic opposition of 26 out of 100 members. It will be forced to take an open stand on this issue.

**Negro Workers Organize**

It is significant that many of the meetings in Holland were organized by the Negro worker, now living in Holland, but who had come from Surinam, the Dutch West Indian colony, also spoke at many meetings, thus bringing forward the bloody oppression of colored peoples in the colonies of Dutch imperialism.

The Scottsboro Mother's visit to Holland coincided with the wave of indignation sweeping the working class masses of the country over the police-murder of the agricultural worker, John DeYonge, during a demonstration against wage reductions for agricultural workers. DeYonge was first wounded by the police and then fatally stabbed through the heart by a police sabre. Out of a town of 7,000 population more than 3,000 came to the funeral, with delegations from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Haarlem and other cities.

**1,000 Applications Pour In**

Thus the workers of Holland, who feel the oppression at home, develop closer unity with the outraged masses in the colonial countries, which brings the Scottsboro persecution to their very doors. During the meetings addressed by the Scottsboro Negro Mother more than 1,000 applications for membership poured in, the Amsterdam meeting alone yielding 350 members. The Scottsboro Committee of liberals and intellectuals was also strengthened at a special meeting presided over by Professor G. Manoury of the University of Amsterdam.

**Won Demands**

The result was:

1. The landlord was forced to grant one month free rent.
2. The landlord was forced to reduce the rent \$5 per month.
3. The landlord was forced to recognize the "House Committee."
4. The landlord was forced to agree to wait for the payment of the rent.

Now the only regret is that we took his oath on this and that we didn't make him sign an agreement. But the Unemployed Council shows us that as long as we are organized we can always fight him back. Now the tenants come to left-wing affairs, attend our demonstrations, and also join our organizations. And the worker we helped is now 100 cent with us. We have organized a shop group in our shop and he is among the founders of the group. He personally sees that the work is divided equally. When we come to a shop meeting of the group and speak of low prices in the shop, he speaks right up—"Why do you speak of prices? Let us organize the shop and the prices will be O. K." Now he is leaving the Workmen's Circle. But before he leaves he will take with him at least 60 per cent of the workmen of the Branch.

Comrades, this is an example of the way we can join the Unemployed with those employed in the shops

## A Worker I Won for Shop Organization

By D. K.

IN the shop where I work, there is a worker who had been a member of the Workmen's Circle for a great many years and had believed that it was the best organization. He would never listen to such a thing as shop organization. Division of work he called "Faking money out of his pocket," as he is very quick. Furthermore, he was a strong believer of the American institutions, especially in the banks. "There will never be a depression in America," he always used to say. Therefore, he worked very hard, skimped necessities from his wife and children, and put his savings in the bank and a little in "Wall Street." He used to call us "Fools—look at me. I sit here and my money grows elsewhere."

**Case Goes to Jobless Council**

He would never consider the International Workers Order, for it is a radical organization and every thing radical was "poison" to him. He asked me to take a raffle for the Workmen's Circle. Naturally, I answered that "I do not aid any counter-revolutionary organization. That's the duty of the 'Forward'."

He laughed but one "surprising" day occurred what the Communists had forecast several years ago. First, came the failure of the U. S. Banks and then the Wall Street crash. He lost everything he had saved and work became scarcer. Several weeks ago he received a dispossess for non-payment of rent. He did not seek aid of the organization of which he had been a member for several years. He came in the shop and asked aid of myself and several others. Without thinking very long, we took him to the Unemployment Council and gave them the case.

At first he wanted to go with us direct to the landlord, but we explained we must act in an organized way, otherwise the landlord could send gangsters around or use other means to defeat us. So he went with us to the Unemployed Council, but we told him he must help the Unemployed Council. He promised to do everything he could.