





# Buffalo Press Is Silent on Metal Plant Struggles

## Busy Trying to Get Workers to Swallow NRA; But Admit Production Has Been Dropping for Three Weeks; Many Laid Off

By BILL DUNNE.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—With important organization and struggle higher pay in the Republic Steel, Plant and with Wickwire Steel and are tied up by a strike of workers fighting conditions similar to those in the Republic Plant, the Buffalo papers give no publicity to these facts. There is plenty of evidence, in their pages that they know what is going on but are purposely suppressing the news. As mentioned in a previous dispatch, there is in Buffalo a more intensive drive than in most cities to put over NRA. In Lafayette Square, dedicated to the veterans of Wilson's war for the house of Morgan, a huge thermometer has been installed which registers in red the temperature of Roosevelt's support by showing the roll, which means that workers signing up with NRA. Both news and editorial pages of the capitalist press have been turned over to the recovery drive. But there is an uneasiness and fear reflected especially in such papers as the Buffalo Times—member of the Scripps-Howard chain. Today for instance, two editorials, one entitled "A Different Buffalo," the other "Fooling Themselves," are in direct contradiction although they are published side by side. The first represents official optimism; it says that: "Buffalo is a different town than it was six months ago. There is a different spirit in the air, a different and a happier look on men's faces... what has happened in these six months is not susceptible of measurement. In July 2,457 went off the welfare relief roll, which means that they are again self-supporting. From April 1 to July 1 the number on charity decreased 17 per cent. Final reports for August will show more returning to work than even in 1933 looks mighty good."

Without stopping now to take issue with obvious misstatements of facts and false conclusions in the above quotation, here is what the Buffalo Times says in the next column: "As a matter of fact, the welfare relief roll, which has shown an uninterrupted rise since the middle of March, has turned and has been steadily falling during the last three weeks. Latest reports of the emergency relief administration have shown 15,000 persons existing on charity... much is made by these employers of the figures just issued by the U. S. Labor Department indicating that 400,000 went back to work in July. But they apparently missed the much more significant report of the Labor Department that the number of unemployed was 11,000,000. Other developments lying behind such expressions of confusion and fear in the capitalist press, are such facts as the lay-off of men and the cutting of production by the giant Bethlehem Steel and the Republic Steel, but Bethlehem Steel in June operated either 20 or 22 furnaces. According to reliable reports from inside the plant the number has now been reduced to 13 and it is rumored that there will be a further reduction to six which would mean the end of the low crisis level of last March."

In Buffalo and in Pittsburgh and other centers of heavy industry the bravado advice of publicists and the press representing middle class interests to the lords of steel, coal and oil to come in under the NRA codes, is an expression of the helplessness of these middle class elements in a situation which shows the decisive nature of the ownership and control of industry and government by big capital. The growing challenge of the working class and the heroic walls of the middle class crying out against the workers challenge and calling on big capital to do something definite to save capitalism.

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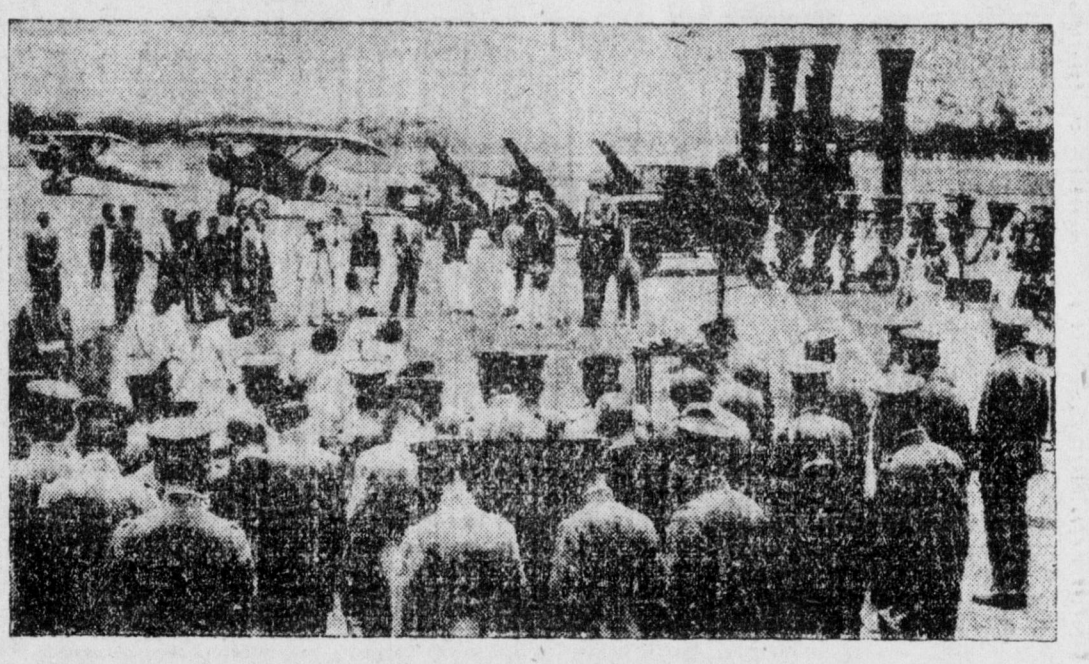
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# Japanese Speed War Preparations



Shinto priests are shown here in Tokio blessing war machines prepared for the slaughter. A great nationwide rally campaign raised the money by subscription for these instruments of murder.

# A. F. of L. Having Hard Sledding With Johnstown Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Sheet Metal and Tin Workers had a meeting Aug. 19 with a large crowd of 46 present. Sherbin, a local lawyer, dwelt on the rights of the workers to organize under the Industrial Slavery Act, and advised all workers to organize. The workers sat with serious faces, neither applauding nor contradicting him.

Twenty workers joined the A. A. for the purpose of being on the inside so they can expose the plan of these misleaders. They are conscientious workers, who will not be afraid to fight for the right things for the workers when the time comes. The workers have not forgotten the sellout of 1919, and mention this fact very often. An A. A. organizer here, whose name I have not learned as yet, said that the workers were the ones that sold themselves out by scabbing. Every steel worker here knows that the officials of the A. A. are the ones that sold them out. It is very unlikely that the A. A. will get organized to the extent of the workers having the opportunity to expose them. But if they do, the workers are ready to give them a 100 per cent exposure. They are workers who were themselves sold out in 1919, and not new workers or labor leaders. ED WITT. (Signature Authorized)

# Two Jobless Workers Killed in Western R. R. Train Wreck

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 21.—Two transient jobless workers were killed and an unknown number either killed or injured, when a Union Pacific westbound train was wrecked here. Three of the transient workers riding the freight train are in the hospital, one having lost an eye. Three women were in the train. They have not been found yet in the wreckage. Railroad workers here are open in their opinion that the railroad's "economy" policy of insufficient number of inspectors, the long distances between inspection points, was responsible for the wreck caused, it is said, by a defective journal on one of the cars.

Tell your friends about the new 6-page "Daily."

# Why Did You Cut Pay, Scab, Steel Men Ask AFL

2 Organizers Sent to Sparrows Point in Effort to Stem Growing Influence of Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

SPARROWS POINT, Md., Aug. 21.—Both the bosses of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Baltimore press, showed their approval when the A. F. of L. sent two organizers, Sause and Dorff here to try to break down the influence of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The two organizers of the A. F. of L. represented the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers. The Amalgamated made its first debut at Sparrows Point at the same location where the SMWU held its meeting the previous week. Their first debut was a cold shoulder from the steel workers of Sparrows Point. Even the Chief of Police told someone "why that other Union had a bigger crowd." The Baltimore Post-estimated the SMWU crowd at 800, while the Baltimore Evening Sun estimated the Amalgamated crowd at 125. The composition was different too: At the SMWU meet, there was 95 per cent honest-to-goodness sincere workers and the rest something else, but at the Amalgamated meeting, the crowd was made up of Bethlehem Steel reps, bosses, small foremen and other officials with just a few workers attending.

# Explosion Kills 4

WILMINGTON, Del.—A truck loaded with nitro-cellulose, a powerful explosive, caused the death of four people and injuries to 21 when it rammed a car of picketers here yesterday. Three explosions followed the crash and six automobiles following the truck were set ablaze. One of the dead was burned alive while state troopers watched, unable to approach because of the heat of the fire. Explanations of why the explosive was being moved and its destination were not revealed by authorities.

# Lindbergs Hop to Denmark

NEW YORK—Reports here indicate that the Lindbergs may continue their flight to Denmark by way of the Faroe and Orkney Islands.

# Shoots Up World Fair

CHICAGO—A 36-inch tall midge at the World's Fair here threw an egg which exploded, causing the death of a woman and a child. The little shooter, Elmer Spangler, refused to reveal why he had fired the shot.

# Repeat by November 8

WASHINGTON—It is probable that prohibition will be voted out of the constitution by November 8. Twenty-two states have already registered their protest against the law already and 15 more have set election dates for the repeal votes. Fourteen more states are needed for repeal. No state has yet voted in favor of the 18th amendment.

# 300 Picket in Answer to Bosses' Attempt to Break Wickwire Strike

# More Utah Miners Walk Out; Relief Is Cut to Break Strike

HELPER, Utah, Aug. 21.—The coal strike here under the leadership of the National Miners Union is extending. Yesterday the miners at the National mine voted to join the strike when the company refused their demands. There will be strike votes today at Sweets and Consumers mine. Twelve hundred workers were on the picket line at the Spring Canyon mine yesterday.

Caution Relief  
All relief is to be cut off from the unemployed workers of Carbon County by orders of the state relief director, Henckley, "because many of the residents of the county are members of the National Miners Union and 'anti-government'." State relief officials declare that the relief will be cut off until the N. M. U. is ousted from Carbon County.

More than two thousand people in Carbon County depend upon relief for their existence. These savage attacks on the National Miners Union by the combined forces of the UMWA, Sheriff Bliss of Carbon County, U. S. immigration officers and the relief administration, together with other state forces, follows immediately after the second victorious strike, led by the N. M. U., at the Mutual mine. For the second time within ten days the Utah Coal Co. has been forced to comply with all demands of the miners. Following the recent victorious strike there the company tried to avoid some of the provisions of the settlement and brought in non-union members from instant pickets who many Mutual miners living in the camp remained without work. The miners answered this move with another strike and mass picketing, preventing the company from bringing any scabs into the mine. During this strike Sheriff Bliss deputized the superintendent who was so drunk that he could hardly stand on his feet.

In spite of the attacks by the operators aided by the UMWA and county and state officials the Carbon County miners are continuing and intensifying their struggle for better conditions. The victory at Mutual, where the miners have just received their first regular pay day in two years as a result of the strike led by the N. M. U., is having a tremendous effect throughout the Utah coal fields. Mutual miners also were check-weighman, recognition of N. M. U. committee, pay for drivers by company, right of miners to elect doctors, reinstatement of discharged miners, etc. At Spring Canyon, one of the largest mines in Utah, the miners have presented local demands to the company and are preparing for strike if these demands are refused. Demands will also be presented in other mines immediately.

Hard Coal Miners Told to Go to Work With NRA Promises But Men Say They Will Continue to Fight for Demands

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 21.—Local political fakers, mobilized the Federal administrators of the NRA and the state labor department to get 15,000 anthracite miners back to work. The strike movement originally started among employed miners of mining of surface coal which reduces the number of men employed. The Lehigh Co. has eight mines of which four are working bank coal, which further reduces the number of men employed.

The strike later involved employed and unemployed miners of Hazleton, in the Conditale section. The local relief man, in order to take the miners off the relief rolls, supported equal division of work. The number of figures out that equal division of work means four to six days a month for all who classify at present as employed and unemployed. That would take them off the relief rolls though their earnings would not be any higher than their present relief payments.

The local misleaders feared the situation would get out of hand and called in the NRA officials. Over 15,000 miners were called to a meeting on Sunday. No vote was taken and the miners protested. They refused to give the floor to a miner named Ovesik. A delegation of miners is going to present their demands to Governor Pinchot. The demands are \$6 a day; a guaranteed amount of work each week, unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government and immediate relief. A mass meeting is being prepared by the miners. An emergency district conference has been called for Thursday at 10 a. m., at Shenandoah, Moose Hall, where a program of action will be developed.

Munson Line Forced to Grant Demand for Trucks to Dockers

NEW YORK—The day after 17 men had walked off the Pan American Munson Line, refusing to carry 300 pound sacks of wet coals and ground up bones on their backs, twenty more struck on the same demand—trucks to handle the heavy and awkward cargo.

Police Disperse Civil Service Jobless Crowd Fooled by Job Rumor

NEW YORK—Rumors to the effect that the City Civil Service Commission was going to distribute 18,000 jobs brought a crowd of several hundred job hungry workers to the Municipal Building Saturday. But James McMahon clerk in the commission announced there was no reason for the rumor, because the city wasn't going to do any hiring. Police dispersed the waiting m...

# Machine Shop Men Join Strike; Vote for Mass Picketing

Strikers Are Ready to Negotiate on Their Demands

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A picket line of 300 strikers and many sympathizers at 5:30 this morning was the answer to the attempt of Vice-President Macklin of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Co. to break the rank.

On Saturday a personal letter was directed to each striker promising "a square deal" if they return to work as individuals. Information was given to the company from the picket lines that the strikers' committee is ready to meet representatives on the basis of wage demands already presented, with no discrimination against strikers.

The machine shop department, hitherto not involved, came out this morning. The police chief told the strike chairman that he wanted the pickets to go away and leave only six men in front of the plant. The chairman told him he thought the pickets wanted to stay, but would take a vote. At a short meeting a unanimous vote was taken for all to stay. They stayed.

Final mobilization of the picket line took place on Sunday at a picnic a few miles from the plant. The gathering was remarkable for the large number of Negro men and women present, although few are actually involved in the strike. Short speeches were made by Nathan Pitt, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League; Hunter, Negro member of the strike committee; a Hungarian speaker, a Negro fraternal society speaker, and Bill Dunne.

1,000 So. Chicago Steel Workers at Meet Near Plant

Many Negro Workers Come to New Union Headquarters

SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Over a thousand workers gathered at 84th and Brandon Avenue, near the South Chicago mills of the Illinois Steel Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, to listen to speakers of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Agents of the Morgan-controlled company and police officials tried to interrupt the meeting, but the steel workers applauded wildly when the union speakers exposed the slave code of the steel trust.

Industrial Union Wins Food Strike; Over 200 Involved

\$18.00 Week Minimum Wage, 45c. for Overtime Union Recognized

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.—Over 200 produce workers won complete victory in their strike here yesterday. The strike was under the leadership of the Food Workers Industrial Union, and was supported by the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Most of the strikers are Negro workers. The demands granted were 37 1/2 cents per hour, with a minimum of \$18 a week, and 45 cents an hour for overtime; helpers, 31 1/2 cents per hour, and a guaranteed minimum of \$15 a week.

Crane Co. Dicks Beat Worker With Gun; 500 Leaflets Handed Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Four thousand leaflets were distributed to the workers at the Crane Company factory at Kedzie and Forty-first Streets this afternoon. These called on the men to join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, already formed in the Crane shops and having headquarters at 4231 Archer Avenue. The usual company thugs were on guard. Six of them attacked four distributors across the street from the Forty-second Street gate, slinging their blackjacks right and left on shoulders and heads. One heavy bull, known as "Francis," a former prize-fighter, the most hated of Crane detectives, smashed the butt of his revolver into an unemployed worker's face. In the scuffle that ensued a plate-glass store window was smashed. The injured man, Comrade Tomaric, was taken to a doctor with a nasty scalp wound.

# Old Bolsheviks Recall Thirty Years of First Red Factory Nucleus

Formed in Dynamo Plant in 1903; Now Has 1,500 Party Members and 2,500 Young Communists

Recently the "Motor", daily newspaper of the Dynamo Electrical Plant, held a conference by correspondence on the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Party Organization of the Plant."

This is the more interesting as the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Party coincides with the Thirtieth Anniversary of the first and oldest Bolshevik factory nucleus, which was formed in the dynamo plant in 1903.

The conference lasted 18 days. The oldest nucleus members, some of whom are now holding high positions in the Party and government institutions, spoke through the columns of the paper.

Yaroslavski, who used to work in the Dynamo Party nucleus, tells in vivid and interesting language how the strike movement grew in Moscow in 1905 and how the workers had to fight the police, proprietors, Cossacks, etc.

Dynamo Bolsheviks a Fortress. On the opening day, Yaroslavski wrote that the "Dynamo Bolsheviks were always a fortress and they never failed in the fight with the class enemy."

These writers described step by step how the path "from a factory nucleus of five to a Party organization of 1,500" was traversed.

"Motor" tells how the Bolsheviks fought the Mensheviks, and explains the importance of the Second Congress of the Russian Social-Democratic Workers' Party.

The period when "Iskra" was published is well described. A short, but very important, chronicle of the revolutionary events which played a great part in forming the Bolshevik Party, the substance of Lenin's views on the fight with the so-called "Economists", and explanations on how the disputes between the Bolsheviks and Mensheviks at the Second Congress arose, are all contained in the paper.

Describes First Steps. Nicolaev, organizer of the first revolutionary nucleus of Dynamo, elaborates on this question. He also tells of the first steps of the nucleus, the conditions under which strikes were carried out.

A detailed account of the events of 1905, beginning with the shooting on the peaceful demonstration on Jan. 9 and finishing with the December uprising and the setting up of barricades in Moscow in the Krasnaya Presnya District.

Tereshkova, who is old now, but still distinctly remembers her revolutionary work during those years, also writes. She tells how they used to go to the Kruittsi military barracks to assist.

"The devil in a skirt" is what the workers called her.



## In the Home

Following the advice of F. D., who bawled us out we offer below menus that are more timely. Our only excuse being that under pressure of many other duties the menus were bound to suffer. However with prices rising rapidly and unsteadily according to locality we can offer no medium of costs just now. Particularly do we distrust those statistics gathered with the ballyhoo of good times just around the corner. In our neighborhood eggs the best are priced at 35c a dozen. The menus below are quoted as feeding a family of four at \$10 a week.

**BREAKFAST**  
Sliced peaches  
French Toast  
Coffee  
Milk

For French toast use bread that is at least two days old. Use a small amount of milk to one egg. Put milk in one dish and beat egg until it foams in another, add a pinch of salt. Dip slices of dry bread first in the milk then in the beaten egg. Have your pan hot with melted butter and place as many pieces of the dipped bread as in the pan can hold comfortably.

**LUNCH**  
As the children expend most of their energy during the day and go to bed early it is advisable that they have their big meal at noon. Some of the same meal may be prepared and put away for the adults who come in for their heavy meal during the evening.

Pan broiled chopped chuck steak  
Baked potatoes  
Summer squash  
Bread and butter  
Prune whip

To make prune whip use 2 tablespoonful of powdered sugar to 1 tablespoonful of stewed prunes and the white of one egg.

Cook the prunes till soft, take out the stones, and mash the prunes fine. Beat the white of the egg very stiff, mix in the sugar and prunes, and bake in small buttered dishes. Serve hot or cold with or without cream.

**SUPPER**  
Since mother and children have had their big meal during the day and as the little ones are about ready to turn in here is a suggested evening meal.

Corn pudding  
Stewed peaches  
Bread and butter  
Tea—milk

For corn-pudding take two eggs, 1 1/2 cups canned corn, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon of sugar, 1/4 cup green pepper finely chopped, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, Paprika and a little onion juice.

Beat eggs and add remaining ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water, bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes until firm.

Pattern 1502 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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# A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919

(Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike")



No. 1.—This lasted a couple of months. And all the while the local paper was villainously assailing the union organizer, Feeney. Finally, the steel company agents got the business men to sign an ultimatum to Feeney, demanding that he leave the district at once.

No. 2.—Feeney took this matter up with the miners, and they decided that not he but they would quit. Organized solidly, they easily put a strict boycott on the two, and it was not long before the business men, with their trade almost ruined, made a public apology to Feeney.

No. 3.—Naturally, these events heartened the men. They organized rapidly. They also became a factor in the local fraternal organizations that controlled the halls. And suddenly the Lithuanian Hall deposited its president, who was friendly to the steel company, and voted to give its hall to the unions.

No. 4.—But the heart of the conspiracy against the steel workers was in McKeesport, twenty miles from Pittsburgh. The mayor stubbornly refused to grant any permits to hold meetings. But thousands turned out to hear the speaker. To avoid being the laughing stock of the city, the mayor reluctantly signed a permit.

# Steel, Metal, and Auto Workers Write of Increasing Speed-Up and Lower Wages

## Steel Bosses Insist on Company Unions Despite Code Clause

TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—A warning to steel workers that the managers want nothing but Company Unions is being given in the steel mills in the Pittsburgh District. A mimeographed copy of R. P. Lamont's reservation on that question at the hearing on the Steel Code in Washington is being distributed. The original steel code provided for collective bargaining, but qualified the wording of the NRA act to favor...

## Steel Workers Remember A.F.L. 1919 Sellout

(By a Worker Correspondent) JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—A steel worker just joined the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated to the A. F. of L. The organizer told him that he had signed up over a hundred steel workers here. He did not mention that most of those signed up were unemployed workers, and some of them were Steel Co. stool pigeons. He said that in the last two weeks the steel workers were not joining as fast as he expected them to. Three dollars is the initiation fee.

## Workers Who Can't Make \$14 Minimum Are Discharged

(By a Worker Correspondent) DAYTON, O.—At the Delco Plant of General Motors, they are on a stagger basis and the women are speeded up to the full capacity and the men workers are also driven. The bosses in the Delco tried to start a company union, but the workers are not falling for that racket.

## Faithful Worker Gets Gate After 46 Years

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa.—A man went to work at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1887, 46 years ago. In an accident that plant he lost an arm and three fingers of the other hand. He also got shot while he was acting as a guard to protect the company property.

## 'Join Our Clubs or You Won't Get a Job,' Says the Local Politicians

CORAPOLIS, Pa., Aug. — In this town a worker has to join one of the various clubs controlled by corporation politicians if he wants to get a job. The Burgess is campaigning for re-election by giving promises that he will get his supporters jobs in the following plants: Davis Coke; Gulf Refinery; Pittsburgh Spring Works; Canfield and Pittsburgh Forging.

## How You Can Help

employers to worsen conditions by means of the National Recovery Act? 4. How do the steel workers look upon the National Recovery Act? 5. How do they feel about the various Unions affiliated to the A. F. of L. who are now trying to organize the steel workers—Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, International Machinists Association, etc.?

## General Electric Lays Off Several Hundred

(By a Metal Worker Correspondent) LAWRENCE PARK, Pa.—As you perhaps know, the Refrigerator Department of the General Electric was shut down from Tuesday, August 1, until Monday, August 14. They take \$5.00 per week from my pay and at 30 1-2 cents an hour it will hustle us to live until the next full pay day, August 25. We will be scarce on food, and I am not starving myself or family

## Wickwire Steel Strike Developed

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) BUFFALO, N. Y.—The strike in the Wickwire Steel Foundry ended with some gains for the workers. The moulder will receive 55 cents an hour, laborer, 45 cents, women-bench-workers 30 cents, women inspectors 28 cents. The Company recognized a shop committee and also the Union. The strike lasted two weeks.

## 'Ford Worker' Opened Eyes of Auto Worker to the Class Struggle

(By an Auto Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—I think many automobile workers would subscribe to the "Daily Worker" if the Daily Worker would publish more stories every day struggles of the workers in the auto industry. Let me tell you that we, new members, expect every functionary to write a short story to the Daily Worker. True that we have the Michigan Workers' serve this purpose, but the workers in other cities want to know about our conditions and struggles as we do about theirs.

## Letters from Our Readers

Comrade Editor: I came into the possession of a filthy-dirty fascist propaganda paper, printed by the German fascists in this country. And today I heard over the radio that four German Communists were beheaded at Altona, Germany. But the fascists, who are guilty, go free. When will the workers wake up? We know that the class-conscious workers of Germany will labor day and night, but how long will they have to suffer?

# Relief Agencies Refuse to Help Incurable Vet

Wife Describes the Poverty and Struggle of Her Family Since the End of the War

(By a Woman Worker Correspondent) PUEBLO, Colo.—"If it had not been for the Unemployed Council boys, we would have had our little family taken away from us, and put in the home, and if they had not gone for themselves, we would have to go without anything to eat. I have done this and are still doing all they can to get relief from us."

Writes Mrs. James F. Mullenix, of Pueblo, Colo. Her husband became ill while in the army service in 1918, and has ever since been unable to work. Doctors have pronounced him incurable.

There are five children to care for, but no pension is given the family. They are unable to get any kind of relief from any institution, private or public, and have been asked to leave Pueblo, though Mullenix was born and raised there.

"We cannot thank these boys enough for what they have done for us," Mrs. Mullenix declared, "and still these people that hold office are supposed to be for the needy and working class of people. But instead they are for themselves and their cronies."

"My husband makes a living gathering up old papers, bottles and selling them. He gets from 1/2 cent a piece to 10 cents a dozen for bottles, 10 cents a 100 lbs. of paper, and we have 5 children to keep in school.

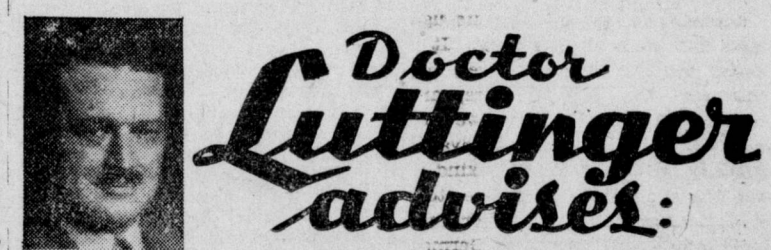
"Here is just what I think—do not get these rich, do not put them in office that would rather have dogs to love instead of poor little babies. I do think that all these outfits that I have named to you had ought to be pulled up on the carpet for the way they are treating a poor ex-serviceman and his poor family."

The rest of the letter follows: "My husband went to Camp Cody, the army camp at Denning, New Mexico, May 1918. He was honorably discharged in December 1918.

"He lay in bed 30 days there with the flu and bronchial pneumonia, tapped in left lung twice. Was just out of bed 8 days, when they discharged him as an able-bodied man. But he couldn't carry his clothes and is partly paralyzed, which is caused from the flu.

No Relief. And with all of this sickness, he cannot receive any help from any of the following outfits: The American Legion, the Red Cross, Family Service, County Commissioners, or the R.F.C. Board. They will not see that he has anything to eat for his family, also the city will not do anything for him. All that they will do is to advise us to leave Pueblo, Colorado, and go back to Montrose, Colorado, where he was born and raised in Pueblo. Just because we have been gone for a little while, they are trying to make out that we are not a citizen of this place.

They have even went so far as to try and take our children away from us through the court, and are terrorizing us so much so that they will put our children in a home. Just because I lay sick in bed for 7 long weeks, with no help, and the children went and asked for something to eat. The army service is the cause of all his trouble, the veins in his left leg are so big that it covers his knee, and all swollen up. Yet he can get no help from the government.



## Doctor Luttinger Advises:

that it is best for him or her to revert to the diet of childhood, consisting of fruits, vegetables and dairy products. Ringworm of the Toes. M. G., Brooklyn.—From your description, you are probably suffering from ringworm. Paint the itchy parts with tincture of iodine every other night for a week; then give it a rest for a week. If the itch returns, repeat the painting for another week. Exposure to the sun or ultraviolet rays also help a lot.

Hives? William F.—From your description, you might be suffering from hives. This rash usually appears after eating a certain food to which you are "sensitized." It may be fish, shrimp, cheese, strawberries, pineapple, etc. Watch your diet and if you find that any article in it produces your rash, stop eating it.

Thanks for them Kind Words D. H., Brooklyn.—Ye Editor was kind enough to show me your letter. You should have seen my head swell after reading it, and from a former student, at that! Please don't entertain any illusions about professionals. It is not they who will make the Revolution.

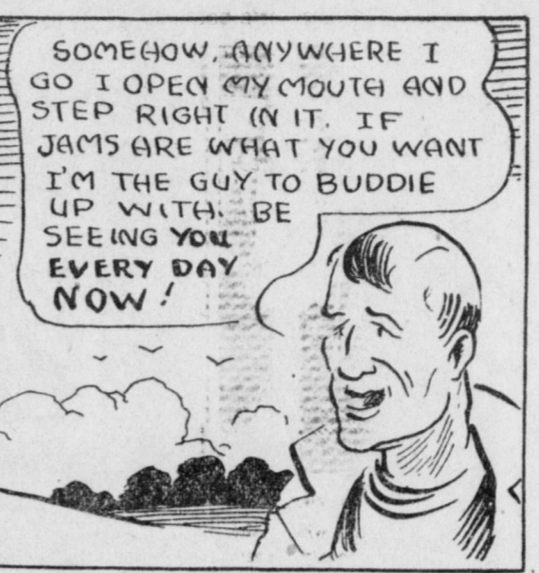
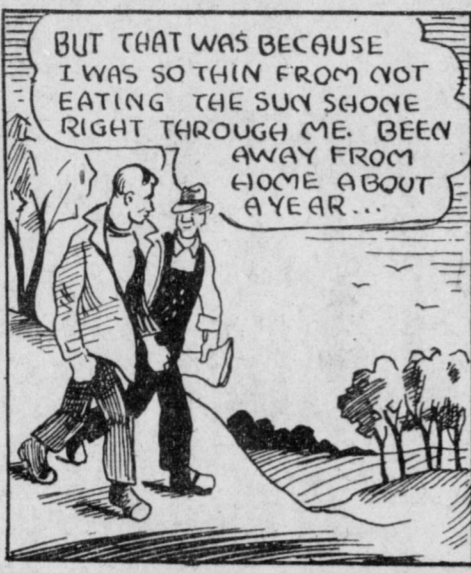
Injections for Varicose Veins M. G.—Yes, when done by an expert, injections are the best treatment for varicose veins. Under the old surgical treatment new veins would form after the enlarged veins were removed. The treatment by properly applied elastic bandages gives temporary relief, but no permanent cure.

Readers desiring health information should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, c/o Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New York C.

JIM MARTIN

In 1620 Jim's Ancestors Missed the Boat

by QUIRT and NEWHOUSE



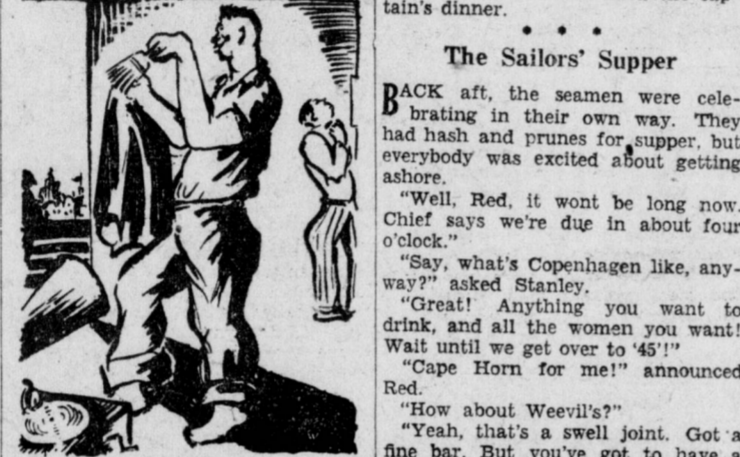
S.S. UTAH A novel by an American Seaman MICHAEL PELL

Illustrations by Philip Wolfe THE STORY SO FAR: Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, aboard the S. S. Utah, has been talking with his fellow sailors about the Soviet Union and the worker's role in the class struggle.

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

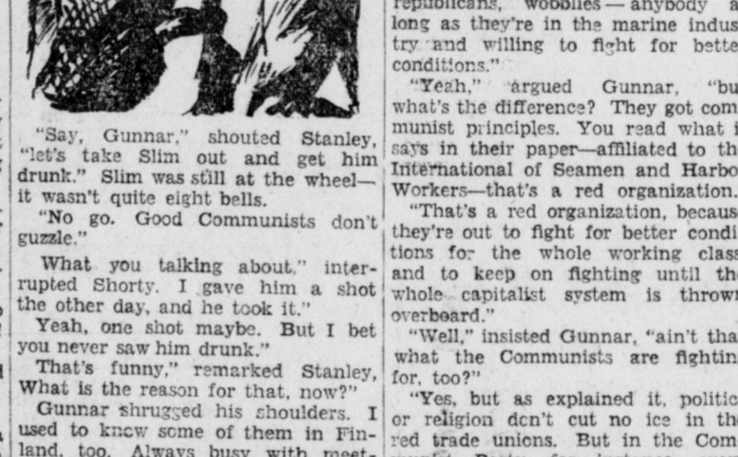
AT the captain's table, the talk turned to Russia. "What do you think, Captain, will they ever get anywhere?" asked young Winchester. His father was a banker. He had failed in his college exams, and the doctor had advised an ocean trip for his overstrained nerves.

THE lime juicer made a long nose and said nothing. He had gotten some satisfaction out of proving to the Chief Steward that he did not know what real English mustard was, and now he was just waiting for the trip to come to an end. He was going to Sweden to visit a rich old aunt there. He had been waiting for her to die for the last fifteen years but she disgustingly lived on, and it was Mr. Bentley's private intention to see if he couldn't bribe the cook or someone to put poison into her soup.



The captain was still broadcasting on Russia. "Respect?" They've got no respect for anyone there. Take Capt. Rasmussen, an English pilot, a friend of mine. He had to pilot a Soviet ship into London once. Well, all of a sudden, in an emergency, the crew comes into the wheel-house, without so much as a "by your leave, sir," and wants to hold a meeting with the ship's captain, right then and there!

the ship's captain, right then and there. Well, sir, Captain Rasmussen stepped out of that wheel house and refused to put his foot in again until that crew's committee, or what they call them, got out! "Get right," smirked the mate's wife, "teach them to know their place." Soon the high spot of the evening—the dessert—was brought in. "Mount Vesuvius aflame," it was called. On big platters, layers of cake covered with mountains of whipped cream, topped the top of which blue flames burned out of egg shells filled with alcohol.



BACK aft, the seamen were celebrating in their own way. They had had and prunes for supper, but everybody was excited about getting ashore. "Well, Red, it won't be long now. Chief says we're due in about four o'clock." "Say, what's Copenhagen like, any- way?" asked Stanley.

Lawyer Who Defended Sacco and Vanzetti Reveals Real Story of Braintree Murders

"The Untried Case," Published Today, Also Shows Futility of Legal Defense Without Mass Defense at the Same Time

THE UNTRIED CASE, The Sacco-Vanzetti Case and the Morelli Gang, by Herbert B. Ehrmann. New York: The Vanguard Press, 2.00. Reviewed by LOUIS COLMAN

ON NOVEMBER 16, 1925, Celestino Madero, gangster, made a written confession of guilt in the South Braintree, Mass., murders of April 15, 1920, for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti had been convicted. After five years, the defense attorney in one of the most notorious class frame-ups began to suspect that the rules of the game were not to be applied!

But the "defense lawyers" kept to the "rules of the game," strictly. What were the lives of two men, the demand of millions of workers for their freedom, compared to the rules of the ruling class game called "law?"

The defense filed hundreds of affidavits, and the record shows filings and denial of nine motions and petitions, with the state and its courts, following this telephone conversation. But not until six years after "death had closed the legal aspects of the case" does Mr. Ehrmann tell this story in full directly to those who alone had the power to force the freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti, the masses of workers of the world.

It is a useful book, nevertheless. It exposes several things some intentionally, some unwittingly. It exposes the working of a frame-up system, and shows in detail and concretely how capitalist courts will reject every proof, no matter how strong, of the innocence of its frame-up victims.

Overlooks Mass Action It exposes the utter futility of "legal" defense which is not also mass defense, in which the "legal defenders" actually sabotage the mass defense. (There is scarcely a mention, except in quotations from Sacco and Vanzetti themselves, of the mass action that for more than six years withheld the hand of the executioner, and which, if properly supported by the legal steps and properly led under correct slogans, would have saved these martyrs.)

There is a chapter, called "None so Blind—," dealing with the refusals of courts and governments to consider the evidence of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. The book shows too that there is "none so blind—" as a "defender" in a class case who puts his trust in courts.

There is a passage, relating to Judge Webster Thayer, which strikingly calls to mind what lawyers and others have said of the great liberality of another lynch-judge, in Alabama—Judge Horton. "Thayer 'Uniformly Courteous' Judge Thayer listened impassively to the argument, which lasted five days. He was uniformly courteous, and engaged in an occasional pleasantries. To me it seemed he must be affected by the succession of undisputed and related facts as unfolded in Mr. Thompson's argument."

This is the same Judge Thayer who framed alibis for the Morelli gangsters, and murdered Sacco and Vanzetti. "Uniformly courteous," like Judge Horton, who was forced to admit the innocence of the Scottsboro boys—and has now ordered them to stand a new lynch trial.

The book is really written like a detective story. It is a useful form. It is used by Ehrmann to isolate the Sacco-Vanzetti case from the class-struggle and mass defense, to set this story down as an isolated, incomprehensible instance of "justice miscarriage."

There isn't a hint of the connection between this and a thousand other frame-ups in the capitalist world—the frame-up of Torgler, Dimitrov, Popov and Tanev by the Hitler government; the frame-up of Tom Monev, of the Scottsboro boys, of Angelo Herndon, and of Athos Terzani.

Today's Film

"Captured" Is Another War Picture, No Different From Predecessors

"Captured" a screen drama based on a story by Sir Philip Gibbs, directed by Roy Del Ruth, a Warner Bros. Picture, and presented at the Strand Theater, with the following cast:

Another war picture pops its ugly head this week on Broadway. It is loaded chockful of "Star" power, machine-gun fire, airplane noise, and bursting shells. For weeks we had been getting a good deal of advance publicity on what a different kind of war film this will be. It is the story of a German prison camp for captured officers, a "humane" German camp commander, two British officers and the usual girl.

The two British officers are involved in the usual triangle. Lieutenant Digby, played by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has had an affair with Captain Allison's wife. Digby escapes the camp to go to Allison's wife. The night of his escape a German girl is raped and killed. Digby is accused of this crime and is sent back by the British army under the rule of international law, to stand court martial for the crime.

Allison then plots an escape for the entire prison camp and loses his own life so that the rest of the prisoners can make a successful getaway, so that his pal can have his wife, and so that this awful picture can end.

What the Soviet Union Offers Its Workers in Place of Profit

In Place of Profit, Social Incentives in the Soviet Union. By Harry F. Ward, with drawings by Lynd Ward. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.50. Reviewed by HYMAN BARUFKIN

The key to Dr. Ward's approach to the subject he deals with in this book is given in the first two sentences of the preface. "The long record of human society the basic fact is always economic activity. Upon that all the other pursuits of man—his living and fighting, his thinking and dreaming—depend; by it they are conditioned."

With this principle in view, Dr. Ward examined life in the Soviet Union where, as he says in the preface, "We traveled alone and lived, most of the time, not in hotels but with the people, thus seeing things from the inside. And on this 'inside' information he reaches the conclusion set forth at the very beginning, that 'The essential difference between capitalist and socialist motivation is summarized in the proposal to organize industry for use instead of for profit or, in the language of the book, to substitute the will to serve for that to gain.'"

The impossibility of owning private capital in the Soviet Union cuts the root of the profit motive," continues the author, "with the result that in the Soviet Union only about two per cent of the total income goes to the bourgeoisie, whereas in other industrial countries they receive from 40 to 50 per cent."

U. S. S. R. Scientist, Here for 4 Months, To Visit Hollywood

NEW YORK.—A. F. Chorin, well-known Soviet scientist, is in the United States for a four month visit. His most important mission, it has been announced, will be a business transaction with the Radio Corporation of America.

The Soviet Union has asked him to visit the World's Fair in Chicago and to study the new developments in the motion picture industry of the U. S.

For that purpose, he plans to leave for Hollywood for a short stay within the next few weeks.

Detroit Meetings Hit Lynchings

DETROIT, Mich.—A demonstration at Grand Circus Park Saturday night, called by the International Labor Defense to protest against the lynching of Dan Pippen, Jr. and A. T. Harden last Sunday followed a series of street meetings, well-attended by white and Negro workers, every night in the week, on the same subject. The murder of a Negro worker here by police on August 5 was linked in the protests against the Tuscaloosa lynchings.

Tuning In advertisement with a graphic of a radio dial and the text 'Many of the current radio plays are like the "thud and blunder" tales in the cheap adventure magazines. Of course, these plays are turned out for "entertainment" purposes, and it is not surprising, however, to find that chauvinistic and anti-Soviet propaganda are also features of the "entertainment" industry.'

WJZ-760 Kc radio schedule listing various programs and times, including 'F. Hyman', 'Lou Lubin', 'Arth. Contralto', 'Eddie Brown', 'Gordon Graham', 'Arden, Piano Duo', 'The Columbia', 'The First Nighter', 'The Radio Drama', 'The Radio Play', 'The Radio Novel', 'The Radio Story', 'The Radio Mystery', 'The Radio Thriller', 'The Radio Adventure', 'The Radio Romance', 'The Radio Comedy', 'The Radio Tragedy', 'The Radio Drama', 'The Radio Play', 'The Radio Novel', 'The Radio Story', 'The Radio Mystery', 'The Radio Thriller', 'The Radio Adventure', 'The Radio Romance', 'The Radio Comedy', 'The Radio Tragedy'.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS WMCA-570 Kc listing various radio programs and times, including 'Irish Tenor', 'Marguerita Padula', 'Reinhold Werrenbach', 'Felix Kon', 'Manahan Orch.', 'Charles Austin', 'Della Baker', 'Freddy Farber', 'Poetry and Music', 'Cic and Harry Harding', 'Benjamin Riccio', 'Rhythm Rogues', 'The Melody Parade', 'Dance Music', 'The Goldbergs-Sketch', 'Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit', 'Radio Forum', 'Mountaineers Music', 'Scotti Orch.', 'Benjamin Riccio', 'The Goldbergs-Sketch', 'Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit', 'Radio Forum', 'Mountaineers Music', 'Scotti Orch.', 'Benjamin Riccio', 'The Goldbergs-Sketch', 'Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit', 'Radio Forum'.

Workers' Organizations! DO YOU LIKE DO YOU WANT WELL! THEN HELP ALL Monies and Tickets The Call Is Very Urgent advertisement with a graphic of a fist and the text 'Workers' Organizations! DO YOU LIKE DO YOU WANT WELL! THEN HELP ALL Monies and Tickets The Call Is Very Urgent Please give it your immediate attention!'

STAGE AND SCREEN Rivoli Reopens Wednesday With Noel Coward Film "The Blue Widow" Coming To Broadway, Aug. 28 advertisement with a graphic of a woman and the text 'STAGE AND SCREEN Rivoli Reopens Wednesday With Noel Coward Film "The Blue Widow" Coming To Broadway, Aug. 28'.

Amusements

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SHOW PLACE of the NATION Direction "Rocky" Opens 11:30 Katharine HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY" And a great "Rocky" stage show. 35c to 1 P.M.—50c to 6 (incl. seat).

NEW ROXY Opens Day "MIDNIGHT CLUB" with George Raft 25c to 6, 40c to 6 (incl. Seat, Sun.)

LARGEST PROLETARIAN GATHERING SEVENTH ANNUAL DAILY WORKER MORNING FREIHEIT YOUNG WORKER BAZAAR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY October 6, 7, 8 at the MAIN HALL OF MADISON SQ. GARDEN (Not in Basement) FOR INFORMATION SEE OR WRITE TO: National Press Bazaar Committee, 50 E. 13th St. New York City, (6th floor)

