

Terre Haute Parade for NIRA Falls Flat As A Stale Pancake

Even United Efforts of KKK, NAACP, A. F. of L., S. P. and Bankers Fail to Make the Workers Fall for the Blue Eagle

By a Worker Correspondent.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—On August 19 Terre Haute staged an N. R. A. parade that was a success as far as numbers on the street was concerned. But the parade itself would have been a flop, had it not been that every taxicab, grocery delivery wagon, transfer wagon and truck and all the cars that the bosses could force, were in the parade. It was the deadest parade that I have ever seen. Even the speakers could hardly get a hand on anything that they said.

I saw just one guy take off his hat when the flag passed. A few Negroes clapped when a clown came. I heard one man say when the boy scouts passed: "There goes the future militia." A Squad of police and the city officials passed and some one in the crowd was heard to say "There goes the City Hall gangsters." Another man said "These birds were doing even a part of what they would have the public believe they were doing, it might help some."

N.A.A.C.P. Follows K.K.K. About a dozen K.K.K. followed by the N.A.A.C.P. How even those few Negroes could be led in such a demonstration is beyond me. It was mostly school children and the bosses had staged a big pre-arrangement meeting in the Negro sections to get them to turn out in the parade. Some one asked the N.A.A.C.P. "What about the Scottsboro boys?" and like remarks were heard along the parade. One little colored girl carried a banner right behind the K.K.K. which said 100 per cent American. I was wondering if it meant the colored people in the parade or the K.K.K.'s.

S.P. Also Represented A few of the old white horses of the Socialist Party in the parade, Dr. B. F. Patton. He was in a group: The National Home Owners Associa-

A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 By DAN RICO



No. 1.—As each meeting was held they stationed at least five hundred detectives, thugs, "loyal workers," to intimidate the men who were entering. Hundreds more would be sent to disrupt the meetings. Woe to the man whom they recognized. He was fired the next morning. The union organizers, running the gauntlet of the Steel Trust gunners, carried their lives in their hands.

Both Jobless and Workers on the Job Feel the Pressure of the Blue Eagle

Unorganized Printers Form Body to Unite Employed and Jobless

By a Printing Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.—Although one of the highly skilled trades, many unorganized printers are making errand boys' wages. In New York there are about 70,000 printers. In 1931, 20,000 of these belonged to the A. F. of L. Since then many were expelled from the pressmen and bookbinders due to unemployment and inability to pay dues.

Shop Which Prints Eagle Regulations

By a Printing Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.—I have been working for several years in the Ever Ready Label Co., a printing plant at 257 W. 17th St.

Drug Store Boss Finds Picketing Undignified for His Employees

(From a Druggist Worker Correspondent) BRONX, N. Y.—At the mass meeting of retail druggist proprietors held Aug. 16 in the Winter Garden, under the auspices of the Bronx County Pharmaceutical Association.

Letters from Our Readers

BETHLEHEM, N. H. Comrade Editor: I would like to call your attention to the lack of sales of the Daily Worker at the Workers' School. I attended two classes last fall and at each session of each class the instructor advised us to buy various pamphlets and literature which we should read.

Mean Official Makes Workers Wait Whole Day in Heat for Pay

(From a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—The "A" Shift of the Emergency Relief Workers in the Bronx was notified by mail Aug. 2 that it should report for work on Aug. 7 as scheduled, but a week later, and that these workers will be paid on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the job, that is, during the time of their forced vacation.

New Men Taken on Get Reduction of Nearly 50 Per Cent

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—I applied for a job as an engineer in the warehouse of one of the biggest grocery chain companies. I was hired and then sent over to the company's doctor for an examination, costing \$2.00 whether you pass or not.

Better Citizenship

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—During the first week of July, I read an article in the "New York American" for Better Citizenship to prevent more gangsters, headed by Robert Greer and backed up by the society people.



In the Home

Today's Menu BREAKFAST Baked Apple Bacon Toasted Rolls and Butter Coffee Milk

Can You Make 'em Yourself? Pajamas—for sleeping or for the beach or roof on the warm days that we're certain we haven't seen the last of.

Non-Citizens Kicked Out of Relief Jobs (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—I am one of the 75,000 employed throughout the city in the parks on 9 days per month. We have no regular pay day and are compelled to guess when they pay, thus wasting our time and extra carfare.

Shop Signs Blue Eagle Code, Lengthens Hours

(By a White Collar Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—I have been working, together with six others in the office, on an average of 44 to 48 hours a week. As recently as five months ago we suffered a 33 1-3 per cent cut in salary.

Campus of University Is Opened to Fascists

(From a Student Correspondent) AUSTIN, Texas.—When school opens at the University of Texas, this semester, the American Legion will be comfortably installed in a nice new building on the campus.

Cincinnati Boss Plays Favorites With Jobless

(Letters from Our Readers) CINCINNATI, Ohio.—At 1401 Reading Road a place has been opened up for the unemployed under Mr. Fenton, with the report that it was to give work to all that wanted to work at two days a week—everybody a chance.

Speakers Fined in Houston, Texas.—B. J. Sandram was fined \$100 for holding a meeting without permit. Two others were arrested on vagrancy but released on court police broke up her soon after it had started. A verbal permit had been issued, but when the first speaker came to attack the plowing under the cotton crops as a part of the "New Deal," the police arrested him and made the arrests. They have been appealed.

\$3 a Week for 12-Hour Day Washing Bottles

(By a Worker Correspondent) DENVER, Colorado.—The J. Zerbini Bottling Co., pays its workers \$3 a week for twelve hours work washing bottles. This company has just recently sold a shipment of twelve carloads of bottles, realizing a profit of hundreds of dollars, while their employees are struggling to obtain bread for their families.

Answers to Questions

Poor Memory—Weak Sexual Power Foreign-born worker, Philadelphia. Your letter sounds as if you have been reading the throw-aways which quick "sex specialists" are distributing for the purpose of catching victims. Have yourself examined by an honest physician. Your trouble may be due to anemia or to faulty vision.

More Work, Less Pay for Painters Under NRA

(By a Painter Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y.—This is how the Roosevelt New Deal is applied under the N.R.A. enactment at the Baltimore Hotel at Madison Ave. between 43rd and 44th St.

Pennsylvania Farm Fights

Once Conservative German and Quaker Farmers Battle Against the Robberies of the Milk Monopolies

(This is the first of a series of two stories on rural Southeast Pennsylvania. The concluding one will appear in the Daily Worker tomorrow).

By LANKY.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—The region I write of is roughly bounded by Philadelphia, Trenton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Reading, Lancaster and Wilmington. A fertile area, strategically situated between the great cities New York and Philadelphia.

Into this region 200 years ago came large numbers of peasants—English Quakers and German Mennonites fleeing from religious persecution—good farmers, thrifty and hard-working. The Quakers are of particular interest because of their friendliness to the Negro race. In pre-Civil War days, these Quaker farmers organized an illegal apparatus for aiding runaway slaves to flee to Canada.

Children Work in Sweatshops. The small wages of the sons and daughters in the cross road sweatshop supplemented the farm income. The old family unit farm, somehow managed to keep going and Hoover could still depend on the faithful.

Along came the present industrial crisis. Unemployment in the city meant a decline in consumption of farm. Unemployment at the cross road sweatshop meant a cut in the supplementary, precious cash income. The full weight of both the industrial and agrarian crises were being felt.

By the summer of 1932, the farmers selling milk had received from the dairy trust six price cuts since the beginning of the industrial crisis in 1929. In the city no cut in retail prices had taken place. The farmer was selling milk below cost of production and the trust was getting a deduction and the consumer's dollar less than ever.

These farmers always produced some cash crop. However, until comparatively recently, they were to a large extent self-sufficient. That is, a large proportion of goods consumed on the farm or in the neighborhood, very little cash was needed for operations. This factor of relative self-sufficiency helped to retain isolation, helped to fight off the attacks of capitalism.

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

