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# WORKERS WORLD OVER PREPARE MIGHTIEST MAY DAY

## Striker Is Shot At Birmingham; Walk Out Grows

### UMWA Leader, Press In Attack On Influence of Communists

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.—The shooting of Vance Houlditch, young striker, by deputies at the Thomas Blast Furnace of the Republic Steel Co., and the vicious beating of Mark Ellis by company thugs, failed to halt the spread of the strike movement. Two hundred Republic steel strikers marched on the Sayreton Coal mine, captive mine of the Republic Steel Co., and shut it down.

This march followed by less than twenty-four hours the distribution by the Communist Party of leaflets to the Thomas strikers urging the shutting down of all Republic enterprises.

At least fifty per cent of the commercial coal mines, and all of the captive coal mines are still shut down, and the coal strikers to accept the N. R. A. ruling announced by Roosevelt, which sets a lower wage for the southern coal miners than for the north.

## Tarrytown, Fisher Strikers Picket Despite Leaders

### Auto Workers' Union Speaker Applauded By Strikers

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 29.—Fisher Body and Chevrolet workers militantly continued to picket the plants here Saturday, in spite of the attempts of Otto Kleinert, conservative president of the Federated Automotive Association union, and the union's lawyer, Grady, to call the picketing off. The rank and file strikers are demanding more vigorous conduct of the strike leadership.

### Trade Union Section To Appear First In "Daily" On May Day

NEW YORK.—The New York Trade Union Supplement containing many feature articles and news about the New York trade unions will make its first appearance in the Daily Worker on May Day.

## 10,400 Strike As Cleveland May Day Nears

### Greatest Strike Wave Is Met By Increased Boss Terror

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.—The Chase Brass and Copper strike was called off Saturday afternoon at an emergency meeting of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. The men decided to go back to work Monday. Details will be printed in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—Cleveland, on the eve of May Day, is in the grip of the greatest wave of strikes in its history. Eight thousand and four hundred Fisher Body workers are still out solid. Over 2,000 gasoline station employees are conducting a very militant struggle. White Motors is threatening a walkout on the question of the "closed shop."

Terror Whipped Up  
In face of this unprecedented upsurge of the Cleveland workers, the bourgeois press is shrieking for terrorist methods of suppression. The Cleveland Plain Dealer ran a front page editorial on April 28, hysterically calling upon Mayor Davis to repeat his famous strike-breaking tactics of the May Day demonstration of 1919.

Three C. P. Members Elected To Office by Illinois Miners  
TAYLOR SPRINGS, Ill., April 27.—In the recent elections in this mining town, candidates on the United Front Workers' Ticket has been elected, defeating the Democratic ticket. The following were the votes cast: for the United Front ticket 102 votes and 70 for the Democratic ticket.

## Tool Men Vote Down Expulsions

### M.E.S.A. Local 7, Gives One Vote for Smith's Attack on Militants

BULLETIN  
DETROIT.—Four thousand workers have been laid off at the Hudson Gratiot Body Plants, with more coming. Wage cuts and layoffs have been announced at Budds, where the workers are being asked to sign slips accepting the 75 cents minimum wage scale, which means a 25-cent wage slash for the higher paid workers.

By A. B. MAGIL  
DETROIT, Mich., April 29.—Local Seven of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, on Friday night voted to reject the expulsion policy initiated by Secretary Smith and the district committee, aimed to throw out the militants. Only one vote was cast for Smith's proposal.

Baltimore Seamen Fight to Control, Administer Relief  
BALTIMORE, Md., April 29.—"Washington has ordered me to evict you men at any cost," Harry F. Greenstein Maryland, State Relief Director informed about 150 Baltimore seamen who marched to Relief Headquarters Friday to protest the Government drive to starve out the Seamen's Workers Control Plan to March Again In A Body to Washington

Dillinger 'Located'—But Not Found—In Indiana  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 29.—Federal authorities, who have been shaking up innocent people in their huge man-hunt for John Dillinger, elusive gangster whose reputation for giving the authorities the meretricious chase of their lives has already been made, have concentrated in the northern Indiana lake region, believing Dillinger to be in hiding there.

## Raymond Held for Grand Jury for Exposing Thugs



HARRY RAYMOND  
DAILY WORKER staff writer, who is being held for the Grand Jury for an article exposing strike-breakers.

## Father Coughlin Revealed As Secret Speculator in Silver

DETROIT, April 29.—Father Coughlin, notorious demagogue and campaigner for inflation, who has been fighting for a revaluation of silver raising its price to at least twice its present valuation of 44 cents an ounce, was revealed today as being a secret investor in silver to the tune of 500,000 ounces.

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Greenstein came back with 150 police and 12 police wagons. The government evidently wishing to put the seamen in the position of aggressor so that the police thugs could be turned loose.

### "No Crime to Break Strikes," Says Judge At Hearing

NEW YORK.—The motion to dismiss the charge of criminal libel brought against Harry Raymond, Daily Worker staff writer, by the notorious labor spy and strike-breaker George Williams was denied by Judge Lindau in City Magistrate's Court Friday. Raymond entered a plea of not guilty to the charges on Saturday and was paroled in the custody of Attorney Edward Kuntz of the International Labor Defense. The case was sent to the Grand Jury.

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## Detroit Bosses Plan May Day Terror; New York United Front Is Gaining

### A. F. of L. Rank and File Painters Support May Day Unity

### A. F. OF L. BAKERS TO JOIN PARADE

### Binghamton Workers Reject Fascist Plan

NEW YORK.—Proof of the growing sentiment of New York workers for one mighty United Front May 1st demonstration against Hunger, Fascism and War piled up yesterday with several additional groups of organized workers coming out in militant support of the United Front May Day Parade to Union Square tomorrow.

The Painters Rank and File Protective Association of District Council 9, in a call to all painters and paperhangers affiliated with District Council No. 9 to join the May Day United Front issued a scathing attack on the splitting tactics of the Zauser Machine, exposing its use of gangsters to beat up militant members of the union, and its attempt to force the members by fines and threats, to participate in the Socialist Party May Day meeting.

Local 499 of the Painters Union decided at its special meeting April 25 to participate in the United Front May Day demonstration, as had several other locals previously. The painters and decorators will assemble at 10 a. m. Tuesday at 18th St. and 8th Ave.

Meantime, the Zauser Machine circulated all members of Locals with a threatening letter, peddling the lie that the majority of the Locals had adopted the Zauser resolution for participation in the Socialist Party meeting.

### A. F. L. Bakers Group For United Front

The City Committee of the oppositional groups in four Bakers Locals of the A. F. of L., Nos. 79, 505, 507, 509, decided to march in the United Front Parade and called upon all bakers, organized and unorganized to assemble at Irving Plaza Hall at 9 a. m. tomorrow to march in a body to the assembly point of the Food workers at 18th St. and 8th Ave., together with the Bakers' Women Council which is also supporting the United Front. The Committee decided to send in weekly news of the bakers and to take 30 copies of the "Daily Worker" every Monday.

### 15,000 Needle Workers Expected in March

Knitgood workers will assemble on 17th St. The union has urged all unemployed and partly employed workers in the industry to turn out.

The Joint May Day Committee of all departments of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has called all active members from

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### Mount Machine Guns In Birmingham As May 1st Approaches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.—Machine guns are being mounted by the police, and special guards have been thrown around Jefferson County Jail, where the Scottsboro boys are confined as the approach of May First finds Birmingham Negro and white workers and strikers in surrounding districts determined to carry through their May Day demonstration.

## World May 1 Plans Make Bosses Fearful

### Frenzy of Arrests and Terror Fails to Dampen Outlook for Huge Meets

By HARRY GANNES  
NEW YORK.—Internationally, May Day preparations are driving the capitalists and their fascist dogs to a frenzy of arrests in an effort to stop or impede these revolutionary demonstrations.

In Austria, despite wholesale arrests of Communists and Socialists, a united front demonstration lasting for one hour took place Wednesday night against the Heimwehr fascist regime in Gmunden, in the Austrian lake district.

Here Socialist and Communist workers massed in front of the home of Herr Thomas, the new Mayor, resisted the attacks of the police and for one hour shouted their hatred of the fascist regime and called for united action of all workers for the overthrow of fascism. This was a preliminary demonstration in preparation for May Day. More than 60 windows in the mayor's house were smashed.

Heimwehr and police attacked with their clubs and fired shots at the demonstrators. The workers stubbornly resisted, holding their ranks for an hour.

In Linz, the city where the Austrian workers began their armed struggle in an effort to defeat the institution of fascism, over 1,000 workers were arrested to prevent May Day demonstrations. Chancellor Dollfuss addressed a meeting of peasants and civil servants. So fearful was he of the Linz workers, that he had hundreds of picked members of the Vienna secret police circulate among the throng gathered to hear the hangman of the Austrian workers.

In Havana, Cuba, the bloody Mendieta regime, tool of Wall Street, is scouring the country to jail Com-

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### Notorious Stool Pigeon Lets Cat Out of Bag On Couzens May Day Ban

### CHICAGO WORKERS WIN RIGHT TO STS.

### Milwaukee Workers to Hear Earl Browder

BULLETIN  
Workers and their organizations throughout the whole country are urged to immediately protest the provocation against Detroit workers by the auto bosses and their agents at the head of the Detroit city government. Support the determination of Detroit workers to demonstrate May Day despite the police ban and arbitrary abrogation of workers' civil rights.

DETROIT, April 29.—Jacob Spolansky, notorious stool pigeon, lets the cat out of the bag in regard to Mayor Couzens' ban on the use of Grand Circus Park for the United Front May Day demonstration Tuesday. The May Day Committee has announced the demonstration will be held there nevertheless.

In an article in the Detroit "Saturday Night" of April 28, Spolansky shows the alliance of all the anti-labor forces in a calculated ploy of clamping down on workers' activities.

This disreputable spy, who is a direct agent of the Open Shop manufacturers and is on the inside of the sly workings of the gang of scab employers that dominate the city, writes about the ban on Grand Circus Park:

"It marks a definite turning point from the policy inaugurated three years ago by the then mayor. . . For the courage to accomplish this change we may express gratitude to the Mayor and his new Commissioner of Police. The intelligent employers in all parts of America are alert to the crisis now impending in Detroit and in no quarter is it expected that the properly constituted authorities are planning to capitulate to the red leaders. Detroit is due for a hectic day."

Big Evening Celebration To Follow Demonstration  
The May Day Committee has arranged an evening celebration in the Arena Gardens, following the demonstration in Grand Circus Park. A group of workers' choruses will sing and a one-act play will be put on by the local John Reed Club, while music will be provided by the Workers' Orchestra.

Browder In Milwaukee  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 29.—The largest May 1 assembly ever held in Milwaukee is expected to turn out to hear Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speak at the Milwaukee Auditorium, Tuesday evening, at 7.

## 100,000 Mass In Spain for Fight Against Fascism

BARCELONA, Spain, April 29.—In one of the mightiest demonstrations ever staged against fascism in this country, over 100,000 workers massed from four neighboring provinces here today, pledging to fight to the death against any attempt to establish a fascist regime in Spain.

## Socialist Advances Heighten May Day Enthusiasm in USSR

By VERN SMITH  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 29 (By Radio).—May First will be celebrated this year more than ever before with a feeling of the highest enthusiasm for the achievements of building socialism.

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War Profitable for Mich. Chemical Plant
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Mother Bloor Will Address Veterans At N. Y. Mass Meet
NEW YORK—Mother Bloor, well-known leader of the American working class, will be the main speaker at the big mass meeting of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League on Monday evening, April 30, at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., Manhattan.

Register for Daily Worker Contingent In May Day Parade
NEW YORK—All workers who expect to march with the Daily Worker contingent in the May Day parade here are asked to register their names at once in person or by mail at the District Office for the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th Street, Office at 9 A. M.

World-Wide May 1 Plans Drive Bosses To Frenzy of Fear
A general strike by the C.G.T.U., the national trade union center, and the reformist C. G. T. trade union organization to join in the May Day demonstrations. It must be recalled, however, that John G. T. trade union organization to join in the May Day demonstrations.

Raymond Held for Grand Jury for Expose of Thugs
Detective Bureau, 1457 Broadway, is holding more or less than a thug agency and headquarters of breakers and forgers. The charge was brought following the appearance of an article by Raymond in the Daily Worker on March 21, which revealed the fact that Sherwood and Williams had hired thugs to break the tax strike and exposed the Sherwood gang's connection with a series of forged documents issued in 1924 about a mythical red plot in Mexico.

Detroit Bosses Plan May 1 Terror
CHICAGO, April 29.—The police department has been forced to withdraw its ban and grant a permit for the May Day parade through the Loop to the mighty demonstration in Grant Park next Tuesday.

New York May Day United Front Gains
The United Front May Day Arrangements Committee issued the following reminder: "All organizations and participants in the Parade are reminded that it is of the utmost importance to be at their respective assembly points on time. The march from the Battery will begin at 10:30 a. m. sharp. Those in Division One must be at their assembly points at Battery Park at 9 sharp.

Wm. Fuchs to Conduct 'Daily' Sports Column
William Fuchs, who will henceforth conduct the sports column of the Daily Worker, is a sports writer who was formerly connected with the Brooklyn Eagle. Comrade Fuchs will bring to the column not only an intimate knowledge of sports, but will describe some of the leading personalities in the sports world, divulging some information which most of the other sports departments "do not care to handle."

Down tools May 1st! Rally the fight against the N.R.A.'s attacks on living standards and workers' organizations.

At this meeting the veterans will elect their leaders for the March to Washington and the arrangements committee will make a complete report in regard to the march and all other proposals in regard to the New York contingent. At Washington the rank and file veterans will hold a convention, which will petition the President and Congress for the following demands:

shock brigades signed at the Karl Marx factory in Leningrad, April 1923 that year, thus beginning the whole tremendously important "udarnik" and shock brigade system, playing such a role now in Soviet industry.

Admits Strikebreaking
Under cross-examination Max Sherwood admitted that the chief political spy was to break strikes and that he had caused a pamphlet to be printed called "Red Rule Hangs Over Mexico," which was based on documents forged by Jacob Nosovitsky, international spy and forger. Sherwood also admitted that George Williams was connected with the Sherwood Bureau as an "advisor."

Mask Torn Off
Williams, however, when first placed on the witness stand, attempted to deny that he was a strikebreaker. He said he was a "mechanical engineer and lecturer on political economy." But when called back to the stand on Friday Mr. Williams' mask was torn off and although he tried hard to conceal his past and present activities in the field of strikebreaking, he was forced to admit that he was a labor spy and an all-around scoundrel.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 29.—The Young People's Socialist League of Springfield voted overwhelmingly to participate in the Workers' United Front Conference Committee for one united May Day demonstration.

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# Terror Increases, Betrayal Looms in Fisher Body Strike

### Means to Smash Strike

By J. D.

CLEVELAND.—The "honeymoon" phase of the Fisher Body strike is over. Saturday the company applied for an injunction to restrain picketing. The motion for the injunction was not passed on that date by the court, but the hearing will be resumed Monday.

The company also paid for a full page ad in the Plain Dealer in which they stated their case. They claimed that the strike did not have the full support of the men; that only 700 out of 8,400 voted for it; and that the pickets are coercing the workers and preventing them from going back to work. They claim that the strike is a blow at the President's recovery program and against the spirit of the National Recovery Act.

In relation to the chief demand of the workers, a 30 per cent wage increase, this ad states: "At any time such a demand would be considered exorbitant. At this time it is entirely out of line with wages paid in Cleveland or anywhere else in the United States. The management of the Fisher Body Cleveland Division naturally will refuse to meet it."

They state their policy clearly against recognition of the A. F. of L.: "Nor will the management enter into any agreement with so-called representatives of our employees who cannot show conclusively that they have been selected freely, without coercion, restraint or intimidation from any source, as provided in the president's agreement. To do so would be to break faith with the large body of local employees who have selected other means of representation."

It is clear now that Fisher body will not grant any of the demands of the workers. The A. F. of L. stated no policy as yet. At a meeting of six hundred Fisher Body workers, demands were raised that the A. F. of L. should call out the Detroit General Motors and other Fisher Body plants. A committee was appointed from the top to go to Detroit, but one of the A. F. of L. officials discouraged the idea. It is clear that a grand sell-out is being prepared by the bureaucracy.

Since Tuesday the plant has been shut tight. Fisher Body made no attempt to start production against the obvious determination of the men to prevent any scabbing. The workers picketed in small numbers at the gates following the orders of their misleaders. But they stood opposite the gates in large numbers, sometimes up to three thousand.

During this period the police fraternized with the strikers and claimed that they would protect pickets and prevent scabbing on condition that they have nothing to do with the Communists. There was a united front of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, imported thugs and the police in preventing any Communist literature being distributed. In spite of this, hundreds of copies of the Spark Plug, the Fisher Body shop paper were distributed. This peaceful period is now over. The company is now using every means to break the strike. If the men resist the sell-out which will inevitably be prepared by the A. F. of L. fakirs, they will find the seemingly friendly police turn into bitter enemies, protectors of the scabs as at the Chase Brass and Copper strike, where they used the police station as an employment agency for the scabs.

### Electrical Workers Win Strike Under S.M.I.U. Leadership

### Defeat Bosses' Attempts To Bring in A. F. L. Misleaders

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.—After five days of strike under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, the workers of the Harward Electrical Company, have won 40 per cent increases in pay, an agreement to rehire all strikers without discrimination, a recognized shop committee elected by the workers, as well as a 48-hour week instead of the 54.

During the strike the employers tried to break the ranks of the workers by urging them to leave the S. M. W. I. U. and join the A. F. of L. Attempts were made to whip up white chauvinism against the Negro workers. The attempts failed.

The leadership of the strike has won great authority not only among the workers in the Harward plant but also among the workers from the nearby shops.

### Two Bathrobe Shops Strike; Leader Jailed

NEW YORK.—From the 18 shops so far stopped in the campaign initiated by the bathrobe workers for higher wages, 2 shops have been formally declared on strike. These are the shops of Goldstein, 153 Thatsford Ave., Brooklyn, and Berman & Garfinkel, 1 Chester Street, Brooklyn.

## Boston Jobless Stop Eviction, Win Relief Rally for May 1st

### Unemployed to Mass at Home Relief Bureau at 9 A. M. Today

BOSTON, Mass., April 29.—A delegation today stopped the eviction of Silverstein, member of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, and his family, and forced the Welfare Board to grant relief. Silverstein, whose mother is aged and ill, applied many times for aid, then he got a C.W.A. job which lasted a few weeks, but was unable to get anything—the relief authorities promised to investigate his case, but nothing was done.

Wednesday he got a notice that he would be put out the next day. He got in touch with the Union (F. W. I. U.) and a delegation with Jack McCarthy, organizer of the Union, Alice Burke, Secretary of the Unemployment Council, Manuel Blanc, North End Workers Club, and Silverstein, went to demand stoppage of the eviction and immediate aid.

Several thugs lined up and tried to stop the committee from going in to see Silverstein's investigator, Mr. Phipps. While in the room, Silverstein was being shoved aside and intimidated by a plainclothes man. With no results, Silverstein was told to leave, and the police officers tried to force the whole delegation outside. But the delegation insisted, and after talking in the corridors with several workers who were waiting for aid, the authorities were forced to see the delegation.

Mr. Kelly, one of the big chiefs of the Welfare, was forced to call up and stop the eviction, promised to get a truck and move Silverstein as soon as he found good rooms, and promised immediate relief.

The May Day parade will start at Prince and Hanover Sts. at 11 a.m. and will go past the Welfare Bureau on Hawkins Street and will call on the Relief Workers to join in the march to demand relief to all local relief stations, extension of E.R.A. jobs, for the passage of Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 7598. These will be some of the most important demands to be presented to Governor Ely after the parade and demonstration on the Boston Common at 12 noon.

### Protest Bronx Eviction

NEW YORK.—The Relief Workers League calls for a demonstration at 9 a.m. this morning at the Emergency Home Relief Bureau, Webster and 188th Street, Bronx, to protest against the brutal eviction of Fortios Vassolarides, unemployed worker and world war veteran, from his rooms at 661 E. 169th St.

Vassolarides' wife, at present, is at the Morrisania Hospital. C. W. A. workers in the vicinity and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League have pledged their support to Vassolarides. The Relief Workers League calls upon all workers to protest against this eviction.

### Down tools May 1st! Rally the fight against the N.R.A.'s attacks on living standards and workers' organizations.

The Red International of Labor Unions, world trade union center of the revolutionary workers, has issued the following call to all workers, to participate in the world May First demonstrations:

**WORKERS, WOMEN WORKERS, YOUNG WORKERS OF THE WHOLE WORLD!**

Comrades! May 1st is approaching—our International Proletarian Day of Struggle against capitalist oppression and violence.

This year May 1st will have special significance in the development of the struggle of the international proletariat for socialism. Never before has the world of rapidly-developing socialism been so sharply counterposed to the world of decaying capitalism. The wave of revolutionary upsurge is rising stormily. In fear of the oncoming revolutions, the bourgeoisie entrusts power to the bitterest enemies of the working class—the fascists. Never before has the terror against the toiling masses been so fierce, never before has the revolution been so furious. Fascism drowns in blood the towns and villages of the capitalist countries! Fascism is raising its head everywhere.

# Opposition in A. A. Convention Must Prepare for Strike Action in Steel Mills

### Rescinding of Vote on Wagner Bill Is Necessary

#### Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH.—The 50th Convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) has now been in session close on to two weeks and indications point to an extension of the convention for at least another week, possibly two. This convention is a historic convention, in that it reflects the revolt of the masses of the steel workers against the reactionary policies of the Mike Tighe machine and the traditional no-strike policies of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

Tighe has now but 40 delegates out of 128 who support his position, and the opposition is riding roughshod over the machine proposals. Despite this favorable situation, the opposition is in a very dangerous position. Tighe with his small minority has been able to outmaneuver the opposition quite effectively on many decisive matters.

### Lack of Clarity

As an example: Mike Tighe and Shorty Leonard introduced the resolution to endorse the Wagner-Connelly Disputes Act. This resolution, from its wording, was undoubtedly drafted by Wm. Green himself. The opposition, who are fighting for a program for strike struggle, leading to a general strike in steel, and seeking to effect united fronts with all organizations in steel, together with coal, railroad and auto, agreed to this resolution, without a dissenting voice.

This lack of clarity, and in some cases, rank opportunism is a grave error. Here the opposition agrees to a bill designed by the employers, to outlaw all strikes, while at the same time they draft and fight for a general strike program. They are therefore going on record as in favor of outlawing their own strike before it is called.

### Must Have Own Press Committee

The opposition must immediately take steps to rescind this action and fight uncompromisingly for its program and against a substitution and for the right to strike and picket. Tighe has throttled the opposition quite effectively in another manner and the opposition seemingly does not consider it important. Tighe set up his own press committee, and then proceeded to swear every delegate to secrecy so as to insure that the only information given to the press would be what Mike Tighe wants to be given out.

The opposition must realize that if Tighe can succeed in confining the revolt of the delegates to his regime within the four walls of the convention, all the resolutions and programs that the opposition vote through, will not have the effect they wish them to, nor will they be in a position to see that resolutions and programs are carried into life unless all the steel workers in the country know about them and understand them.

It is true, the opposition delegates can and will go back to their own plants and fight that program being carried out, but this is not enough. In the steel industry there are 500,000 workers. Of these, not over 50,000 are organized in trade unions. The A. A. reports at the convention that it has but 30,000 in its ranks, and it is important that the opposition speaks not alone to its own memberships but to all the steel workers in the industry, bringing forward now their fighting program. This the opposition must do by immediately setting up their own press committee.

### Opposition Demands

The opposition resolutions call for:

1. Six hour day—five day week.
2. Fifty per cent basic wage increase.
3. Minimum \$4 per day.



**BUFFALO BULLS**  
Buffalo cops arresting two of the militant Curtiss Airplane strikers after an attack on the picket line. The cops attack could not break the strike, however.

Every steel worker in the country is looking toward this convention, already the rumors of general strike that have leaked out of the convention, are being discussed by steel workers throughout the country. The opposition must publish its program now and call upon all the steel workers to rally behind it and set up the necessary committee and organization to carry the program through. If the opposition passively waits until the end of the convention to take this action, it will be too late. The capitalist press will not publish the opposition statements after the convention, as readily as it will now.

The Daily Worker editorially commented on the convention and pointed out the danger of the Tighe machine, even though it be a minority, and called upon the opposition delegates to meet in caucus and plan their action, so that every opposition delegate will have a clear understanding of how to collectively fight the Tighe machine, and force through their program. But the delegates are so confident that they have Tighe beat already, that they so far have held only one caucus, and Tighe has now so arranged the work of the Convention, so as to make a caucus of the opposition difficult to call. In the interests of the rank and file the opposition delegates must realize that no work of the convention is as important as their caucus, and these caucuses must be held regularly regardless of what is left undone. It is dangerous to underestimate the cunning of Mike Tighe. True, he is not as skillful a faker as John L. Lewis, but nevertheless he has the counsel of all these master-fakers at his command, and the delegates must be ready to meet every move of the Tighe machine. This can only be done through caucus meetings.

### Attention to Local Strikers

There is a dangerous tendency of the opposition to base its perspective entirely on general strike, not paying sufficient attention to the necessary steps to set up this local strike apparatus and develop local strikes and broaden them into a larger strike movement. The possibility of a general steel strike undoubtedly exists, but it must not be forgotten that out of 500,000 steel workers, only 50,000 are now organized, and only if the organized workers show proper initiative in organizing and developing the strike, will the unorganized workers respond.

Another resolution before the convention calls for the redrafting of the constitution, along the lines of industrial unionism, trade union democracy, and strike struggle. This resolution has the support of all the delegates from the old lodges are also supporting it. The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, (H. R. 7598) was unanimously adopted.

The lodges of the Amalgamated Association must immediately begin the setting up of broad strike committees to prepare for action. Time

## Caucus Should Defeat Tighe's Maneuvers For Delay

must not be lost waiting for the adjournment of the convention. The program of action will be adopted, but Tighe will maneuver to delay and sabotage the preparations for the strike.

The old constitution calls for a referendum on all the resolutions adopted by the Convention. This will give Tighe room to maneuver indefinitely. And Tighe with the power of appointing his own committee to count the returns on the referendum can and will, unless he is stopped, veto in this manner the entire convention. The convention must see to it that it sets up the apparatus to count the returns.

The rank and file must not wait for the outcome of the referendum. The overwhelming majority of all steel workers are for immediate action to improve their conditions and to establish the right to organize. The sub-lodges of the A. A. and the unorganized workers throughout the industry must immediately begin to set up their strike apparatus.

The opposition delegates must organize themselves as the leadership of a national opposition of the rank and file in the Amalgamated Association and be prepared to give leadership in the coming strikes, and to consolidate the growing revolt of the rank and file against the reactionary A. F. L. officialdom.

The Steel and Metal Workers Union has issued the united front appeal to the Convention and calls upon all the delegates to support this call for unity.

4. Abolition of the differential North and South.
5. Recognition of the Union.
6. Equal rights for Negro workers to hold any jobs without discrimination.
7. For immediate presentation of these demands and strike action.

One program presented calls for the immediate setting up of local strike committees to prepare for strike. For the United Front of all unions in steel. For close cooperation with steel, auto and coal. Against arbitration. For unity with the unemployed. For unemployment insurance. And many other practical proposals for preparations of the lodges for strike. This program was ruled out of order by Tighe. But the opposition is fighting for its adoption.

### Newspaper Tied Up By Pittsburgh Mailers' Strike

### Union Official Herds Scabs for Three Publishers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 29.—The Pittsburgh Mailers Union, No. 22 in defiance of the International officers and the N. R. A. Board at Washington, D. C. last Wednesday voted to strike immediately and Friday the three newspapers of Pittsburgh were tied up tight by the 150 mailers. A wage cut had been forced upon the mailers reducing their weekly wages from \$37 to \$29 with the understanding that it would be returned at the expiration of the agreement on November 1st and a new agreement reached based on the return of the wage scale to \$37 per week.

The proposal of the publishers and international officials which has dragged out since November in the most secret manner is to continue the agreement on the basis of the wage cut and to "arbitrate" all differences that arise. The patience of the mailers was exhausted and they struck in spite of telegrams from Hugh Johnson.

The first scab paper that appeared in the streets carried a strikebreaking statement of Munro Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the Mailers Trade District Union. Latest reports were that the newspaper publishers have agreed to give in to some of the demands of the strikers, restoring the ten per cent wage cut.

# May Day Committee Forces City Council To Endorse HR 7598

### Smithfield Miners Strike Against Firing Of Two Workers

SMITHFIELD, Ohio.—Seventy-five miners walked out on strike last week against the firing of two miners at the Merrill Sons Coal Co. Despite threats from officials of the U.M.W.A. and an N. R. A. arbitrator, who terrorized the strike committee to consent to return to work, the workers voted to strike until the two men were rehired.

PINEY FORK, Ohio.—Over 900 miners, betrayed by a representative of John L. Lewis, president of the U.M.W.A., returned to work today at the Hanna Coal Co. The miners had walked out 100 per cent in protest against the use of battery lamps, furnished by the company. The company makes a big profit on these lamps.

### 8000 Camden Radio Workers Win Ten Percent Wage Raise

### Strike Activity Rises In Philadelphia and Camden

CAMDEN, N. J.—A general 10 per cent wage increase for 8,000 workers employed in the R. C. A.-Victor plant, here was won last Tuesday, led by the Radio and Metal Workers' Union, who represented 3,400 employed members of the plant. During the negotiations the plant management refused to negotiate with the company union.

### Bosses Attempt to Intimidate Campbell Soup Workers

CAMDEN, N. J.—Trying to intimidate the 2,300 strikers of the Campbell Soup Co., who are out for higher wages and union recognition, into a company union, Arthur C. Dorrance, president of the company, demanded that the National Labor Board, working in a concealed hand-in-hand manner with the company officials, hold a framed-up poll of workers in an attempt to push aside the Industrial Cannery Workers' Union.

### Knitgoods, Shoe and Auto Workers Fight for Demands

PHILADELPHIA.—Strike activity among Philadelphia workers brews militantly. One hundred and twenty workers of the Samuel Baylin Shoe Co. went on strike last Thursday in order to prevent the company from breaking its contract with the United Sho and Leather Workers' Union.

On the same day, the Commercial Auto Body Workers' Union, at a mass meeting, voted to strike for the demands of union recognition and a closed shop in the Commercial Auto Body Shops of Philadelphia. The Finnessey Body, presented with the demands of the workers, agreed to them, giving the workers a closed union shop.

Meanwhile the striking knitgoods workers of Philadelphia are still picketing the Majestic Mill, the Booth Coane Mill and the Superior Mill despite the rising terror from police and gangsters.

### Wide Endorsement in Penna.

In Pitsburgh, Pa., a lodge of the Eagles with 1,000 members; the Clairton, Pa., Taxpayers' League, with 750 members, and various lodges of the Sons of Italy and Superior Order of Lithuanians throughout the county have endorsed the Workers' Bill. Four locals of the Pennsylvania Unemployed League voted endorsement to the bill at a conference held on March 4. In Chalchick, Pa., School Board, and the Allegheny County Board of Directors have endorsed the bill. In Hazelwood, the Federation, composed of six locals of the Railway Brotherhood and the Blacksmiths and Boilermakers of the A. F. of L. endorsed H. R. 7598.

### Frontal Orders Act

Recent endorsements from fraternal organizations, etc., include: the Hollis Circle Democratic Club of Elmont, L. I.; the South Shore Unemployment Association of Elmont, L. I.; Finnish Club of Elmont, L. I.; the newly-formed Clearmont Workers' Club of Bronx, N. Y.; the Italian-American Progressive Club of Far Rockaway, N. Y., and the Triple City Council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty 203 of Newburgh, N. J. The Cherkasser Benevolent Association, a fraternal order (Landmannschaft) endorsed the Workers' Bill unanimously.

### Wants "Daily" Rooted Among Masses; Acts To Help Achieve This

DETROIT, Mich.—W. Chasson, of this city, wants to see the Daily Worker circulation expanded so that our paper will attain a tremendous revolutionary influence among the working class masses.

Unlike many comrades who have the same desire but do little or nothing to help achieve this, Comrade Chasson makes it his revolutionary task to sell 25 copies of the "Daily" every day.

During the sub-drive he obtained new subscriptions amounting to 64 yearly subs.

The circulation of the Daily Worker in this automobile center could easily be tripled if every class-conscious worker follows Comrade Chasson's revolutionary example. Ask your friends and shopmates to subscribe to the "Daily."

Order a bundle of the Daily Worker for sale at a factory gate in your territory, at meetings of your trade union, mass organization or fraternal body.

### Six City Councils, AFL Unions Sign Social Insurance Bill

NEW YORK.—Six City Councils and a score of A. F. of L. and independent unions and fraternal organizations have added their names to the thousands of endorsements to the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

In Allentown, Pa., the United Front May Day Committee forced the City Council to endorse the Workers' Bill. Similarly, the City Councils and the Borough Councils of Wilkesburg, Forest Hills and Carnegie, Pa., of Des Moines, Iowa, and two Pittsburgh Councilmen have endorsed the Workers' Bill.

A.F.L. Workers Demand H.R. 7598

Iowa District 13 of the United Mine Workers of America (A. F. of L.) endorsed the Workers' Bill due to the rising demand of the rank and file for adequate and genuine unemployment insurance.

Moulders' Local 348 of Reading, Pa., Local 79 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of Brooklyn; Journeymen Tailors Local 86 and Technical Engineers' Local 54 of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Watchmakers' Local 21 of the International Jewelry Workers Union of New York have all endorsed H. R. 7598.

### Racine Labor Council Acts

The Racine Trades Labor Council at a meeting two weeks ago endorsed this bill, and instructed its secretary to write Congressman LaFollette, Duffy and Blanchard, demanding that they give active support to it. Division Eight of the Racine County Workers' Committee, a Socialist unemployed group, signed the Workers' Bill. On April 27, the City Council of Racine went on record as endorsing the bill.

### Michigan A. F. of L. Conference

The Semi-Annual Conference of the Michigan State Painters' Conference at its meeting in Lansing on April 22 endorsed the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Delegates were present from all local unions of the Painters' Brotherhood in Michigan. The Painters' Advisory Board (District Council) in Detroit, composed of Local Unions 37, 42, 357, 591, 552 and 675, endorsed the bill, and instructed the delegates to the Detroit locals to bring up the bill in the State Conference. The Glassworkers' Local 357 of the Painters' Union, and the Coopers' International Local 54 have signed the Workers' Bill.

In Danbury, Conn., the Barbers' Union Local 175, and the United Hatters of North America Local 10 are behind the bill, adding their endorsement. Local 154 of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, New York, signed the bill. Local 34, Progressive Miners of America, Peoria, Ill., adopted the Workers' Bill.

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# For a United Workingclass Front on May Day!---R. I. L. U.

## RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS CALLS ON WORKERS, WOMEN, YOUNG WORKERS TO RALLY TO REVOLUTIONARY FRONT

The Red International of Labor Unions, world trade union center of the revolutionary workers, has issued the following call to all workers, to participate in the world May First demonstrations:

**WORKERS, WOMEN WORKERS, YOUNG WORKERS OF THE WHOLE WORLD!**

Comrades! May 1st is approaching—our International Proletarian Day of Struggle against capitalist oppression and violence.

This year May 1st will have special significance in the development of the struggle of the international proletariat for socialism. Never before has the world of rapidly-developing socialism been so sharply counterposed to the world of decaying capitalism. The wave of revolutionary upsurge is rising stormily. In fear of the oncoming revolutions, the bourgeoisie entrusts power to the bitterest enemies of the working class—the fascists. Never before has the terror against the toiling masses been so fierce, never before has the revolution been so furious. Fascism drowns in blood the towns and villages of the capitalist countries! Fascism is raising its head everywhere.

But, on the other hand, the workers of a number of countries are rising for counter-attack, the workers of France declare a general strike, while the workers in Austria, with rifle in hand, fight against fascist tyranny. Anti-fascist demonstrations are growing in all countries. The bourgeoisie is concentrating all of its forces on suppressing the revolutionary ferment in the masses. The imperialists are preparing a war against one another, they are seizing foreign territories, as was done by Japanese imperialism in China, they are preparing for a counter-revolutionary war against the Soviet Union and are carrying on a war against the toilers of their own countries.

What has fascism brought and what does it bring to the toiling masses? In Germany fascism

promised all to all. What has it really given? Wage cuts, abolition of social insurance, smashing of all working-class organizations, bullets, the hangman's axe and tortures for intolers, and—billions of government funds for trustified capital. The same can be seen in Italy, Poland and other countries.

In the Soviet Union there is only one country in the world, where there are no fascist organizations and where there can be none, where there is no medieval reaction, because in this country there is no exploitation of Man by man, because in this country capitalism has been uprooted and its last remnants are being eliminated—this is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. That is why the eyes of all oppressed and downtrodden in the capitalist and colonial countries are turned towards the land of the Proletarian Dictatorship, where the working class firmly holds the power in its hands and builds socialism, despite and against the international bourgeoisie and its reformist lackeys.

And what does international reformism, in the person of the Second and Amsterdam Internationals, do in face of ferocious fascism, reaction and the rage of monopolist capital?

The Amsterdam International, which from the very first days of its existence (1919) waged a fierce struggle against the working class of the U. S. S. R. and socialist construction, which tried to dissuade the workers from the path of revolution, which sabotaged all economic and political action of the working class, this International has shown, by the examples of Germany and Austria, where the policy of the reformist trade union bureaucracy leads.

### Role of Amsterdam

Gritting their teeth, with deep hatred in their hearts, the workers of Germany and Austria now remember the policy of their trade union leaders. They have now convinced themselves from their own experience of the degree to which the Red International of Labor Unions was right, when day in and day out it tried to prove that international reformism meant defeat for the working class, that the slogan—"Through Democracy to Socialism"—actually meant—through democracy to fascism, that the trade union bureaucrats fulfilled the social orders of the bourgeoisie, organizing in all countries a fierce struggle against the revolutionary trade union movement.

Workers!

Look at developing events. On the one hand—unemployment, starvation, poverty, suicides, growing prostitution, bloody fascist terror, brutal exploitation—either open or screened by democratic phrase—this is the Dictatorship of Capital, on the other hand—prosperity of the national economy, the absence of unemployment, the growth of culture and improved welfare of the broad masses of workers and toilers—this is the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

### The Chinese Soviets

On the one hand—the path of the Second and Amsterdam Internationals, the path of Germany and Austria, on the other hand—the path of the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions, the path of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The path of Austria and Germany or the Soviet path—this is how the question is dictated by the course of the class struggle, this is how it is dictated by developing events!

Every worker must seriously think over these two paths. It depends upon this—will the working class rapidly march towards victory, towards socialism, or will it suffer defeat after defeat, sacrifice after sacrifice on the altar of the domination of monopolist capital?

The past year was an especially stormy one in the development of the world revolutionary movement. Side by side with the U. S. S. R., the Soviet Chinese Republic grows and strengthens, uniting one-sixth of the Chinese territory with a population of 50,000,000; the working class of Japan is rising for the struggle against plundering Japanese imperialism—this provokes war against the U. S. S. R.; the broad masses of India seethe with hatred; the French proletariat replied with a general strike to the impudent attempts of the fascists to seize the streets; the workers of Austria took up arms, and despite their social-democratic leaders and the strikebreaking policy of the trade union bureaucrats, heroically fought against the strong forces of the enemy; the workers of Germany carry on a relentless struggle against the bloody fascist reaction; the workers of Spain, by means of continuous gigantic strikes, shake the bourgeois-landowning dictatorship, which is covered by the banner of the Socialist Party. The working class of Cuba came forward in the struggle against its foreign and native exploiters; the workers of the U. S. A., England, Poland, the Balkan countries, of distant Australia and Canada, are rising for the struggle against the dictatorship of capital, against fascism and imperialism war.

### For Soviet Power

The higher the wave of revolutionary resentment and wrath amongst the masses, the lower do the reformists bow their heads to the power of capital! Open betrayals and left cunning maneuvers—such is their policy in face of growing fascism and the menace of war.

However, in spite of thousands upon thousands of betrayals and open going over of the most outstanding leaders of the German social-democracy and trade union bureaucrats of Austria to the camp of the fascists, despite the daily and hourly betrayals on the part of the trade union bureaucrats—in England, France, the U. S. A., in

Czechoslovakia and other countries, there are millions of proletarians who still have faith in the social-democracy and the reformist trade union bureaucrats, who still listen to them and wait for "democratic" socialism to rid them of poverty, starvation and misery. However, their wait is vain. International reformism up till now has not brought anything except defeat, and cannot bring anything else to the working class, and woe betide those who rest their hopes in the traitors, who brought the working class of Germany and Austria to such unprecedented disaster.

Workers! May First this year must be turned into a monster demonstration of the power and force of the oppressed and exploited masses! By means of meetings and demonstrations, by means of mass political strikes, the workers of the whole world must manifest their will to fight against fascism and imperialism war, against capitalism, for Soviet power, for Socialism!

### All Out May 1

Members of reformist trade Unions! Do not listen to those who will try to dissuade you from demonstrating on May First! It is these same people who dissuade you from the struggle against fascism, only for the purpose of handing you over, bound hand and foot, to the fascist murderers. It is these same people who try to set you against the revolutionary workers, it is these same people who smash the united front of the workers in order to establish the united front with the capitalists and landowners.

Do not listen to those, who, instead of struggle, call on you to bow your heads to the unbribeable fascist beast, who propose to you to beat back the attacks of monopolist capitalism by peaceful means, who call on you to rest all your hopes in bourgeois democracy and "democratic" socialism!

Do not listen to them! They lie and lead you to defeat. Remember the fighters on the

Vienna barricades, who could have won if it had not been for the social-democracy, if the trade union leaders had not dealt them a blow in the back, if it had not been for the trade union leaders who broke the general strike, when they were in their hands against their enemies.

Workers, who by force and hunger have been driven into the fascist unions! Remember that May First is not a holiday for the unification of labor and capital, but is a day for labor to struggle against capital, a day of struggle against the fascist murderers, against the fascist agents of trustified capital, against the instigators of imperialist war.

It is a day when the workers must manifest their class unity, their will to fight!

### For the United Front

It is a day on which the alarm must be sounded in all factories, at all mills, in all workers' districts:

For the united front over the heads of the strikebreaking leaders, for the struggle against capitalist Unity of action for the struggle against fascism and imperialism war! The united front for the struggle against dismissal, against wage cuts, for higher wages! For state unemployment insurance! The united front for the liberation of the prisoners of capitalism. For the united front between the workers of the imperialist countries and the toiling masses of the colonies; for the independence of the colonial countries! For the united front in action, in mass demonstrations, in all battles against fascism, against imperialism war, for the U. S. S. R., for Soviet China, for the Soviet Power throughout the world!

Down with bloody fascism and its reformist agents!

Down with Japanese imperialism—scorer of China's independence!

Down with the Amsterdam International, the organizer of the defeat of the working class!

Long live the Red International of Labor Unions!

Remember the fighters on the

# I. W. O. Social Insurance Campaign Gets Under Way

## Fraternal Organizations Form United Front for Mass Action for H. R. 7598

By MAX BEDACHT

THE campaign for social insurance and specifically for the support of H. R. Bill 7598, inaugurated by the International Workers Order, is beginning to take on substance. The general united front conference of fraternal organizations in New York, organized under the auspices of the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance, took place Sunday, April 22. It was a very good conference. Some 500 delegates, representing 250 fraternal organizations, including lodges of the Knights of Columbus, of the Odd Fellows, of a Slovak Catholic Women's Fraternal Order, and others. A united front organization was established by this conference with an executive committee of 35 members. This committee was given the task of organizing and leading the participating fraternal organizations into an intensive campaign for the passage of House of Representatives Bill 7598, the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

The program of action adopted by the conference includes plans for a widespread popularization campaign for the bill through the publication and distribution of leaflets, through the systematic mobilization of all fraternal organizations for the passage of resolutions in favor of the bill coupled with demands to Congress to pass it, the organization of demonstrations, petitions and delegations to convey and back up demands to local Congressmen and local government authorities for the passage of H. R. Bill 7598.

The value of the united front established at the conference in New York will have to be proven in action. The composition of the conference was good; but if the united front established by this conference will not develop systematic and continuous action of all the participating lodges in favor of H. R. Bill 7598, then it is not a united front. The united front must be one of action, not merely one of opinion. The conference showed that there exists between the participants a united front of opinion in favor of the Workers Bill 7598. This united front of opinion must now be transformed into a united front of action.

The first action in this transformed front should consist in the issuance of agitation mass leaflets addressed to the proletarian members of fraternal organizations. For the systematic distribution of these mass leaflets, volunteers must be mobilized from all the fraternal lodges represented in the conference. Funds must be raised from and by these lodges to bear the cost of this campaign.

Extend the United Front  
The next action of the united front must be to win new allies and new participants. As many committees as possible must be organized to appear as official spokesmen of the Fraternal Federation before such fraternal organizations as are

not yet affiliated. These committees must make propaganda for Workers Social Insurance Bill 7598. They must request affiliation of the lodges visited to the Fraternal Federation. They must assist for the endorsement of H. R. Bill 7598 and for the adoption of resolutions demanding of Congress and of individual Congressmen the passing of this bill.

The members of the International Workers Order have a special duty in this connection. They must be the leaders in this work which the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance is the initiator of this united front of the fraternal organizations. It must set an example of activity within the united front. It must show the working class that our Order considers the problems of the working class as its own. Such an attitude and such activities on the part of the Order will make the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance a force which will contribute toward the achievement of Unemployment and Social Insurance by causing the passage of H. R. Bill 7598. It will also make the Order popular among the workers. Thus it will help to build our Order. It will show the American workers how a proletarian fraternal Order functions and acts as the defender of workers' interests, as against the anti-working class policies of the bourgeois fraternal movement hidden under meaningless phrases and rituals.

To carry through the campaign all the branches of the International Workers Order must carry through an educational campaign about social insurance. Every member of the Order must become thoroughly acquainted with the meaning of unemployment and social insurance. Every member must become armed with all arguments in favor of it. Only thus will our members be mobilized to talk unemployment and social insurance to their fellow workers in the shops, in the neighborhoods, in their workers' organizations—in fact, everywhere and all the time.

For this purpose the branches of the Order everywhere should immediately organize discussion meetings on social insurance. The National Office of the Order has prepared outlines for these discussions. The outlines may be used as a guide for speakers; but they can also be used as complete introductions to discussions. Anyone in the branch can read them in the meeting in place of a speech.

Branch executives should write for these outlines and should organize open membership meetings of the branch to carry through these discussions. The members of the Order should be encouraged to bring friends and fellow workers to these discussions. In these discussion meetings we can make friends for unemployment and social insurance, and we can and must make new friends for our Order.

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The Office Workers' Union, which must include many women workers, assemblies with the downtown groups at Battery Pl., 9 a.m.

Wompe, not yet organized, and not having friends or relatives with whom to march, might well march with the Women's Councils. Others go with their organizations.

And Why Should We March?  
Here's a letter from a Brownsville member, received the other day by the Women's Councils:  
"I went to the Cumberland Hospital Clinic. A woman with a baby on her arm was also standing in the line. It took quite a long time before the line moved. Then one woman said, 'Let that woman and baby go through.'  
"So they left her through. I was standing at the window; had given in my prescription. I looked at that woman and baby. The woman looked half starved, and the baby was burning with fever. Its lips were black. Every minute it licked its lips— you could have seen that it was trying to revive itself.  
"The mother told me that the baby has 103 fever and is sick already two weeks. She had no money to call a doctor. She lives in Bay Ridge, and called up the King's County Hospital. They didn't want to accept her there; they sent her to the Cumberland Hospital. She said, 'I had no car fare, so the neighbors gave me car fare.'  
"In Cumberland Hospital they gave her some medicine and told her to come back with the baby if it gets worse. The woman also told me that her husband is unemployed, and that she had more children at home.  
"The Board of Health, and the schools preach 'Give your children medical care.' But when you have no money, your children and yourself can die.  
"Let us all go out on May First— Union Sq.—protest—demonstrate

# Dep't Store "Pay Raise" Cuts Wages

## Porteous, Mitchell & Brown Co. Adds \$1 But Takes Off \$5

By a Worker Correspondent

PORTLAND, Me.—A few weeks ago, the Porteous, Mitchell & Brown Co., the largest department store in Portland, announced a raise of \$1 a week for its employees. The truth of the matter is that the employees of that store were granted a wage cut instead of a raise and an intensified speed-up in their work. They were also robbed by the company of other privileges they used to enjoy, like a separate rest room for the girls, and special prices on articles they bought for themselves.

It all started with the coming of the efficiency men invited by the company to help drive depression away.

It happened that the assistant buyer, who was taking care of each counter's stock, took sick and the girls, out of devotion to the place or friendship for the sick woman, took her duties over and did her work while she stayed in the hospital. Well it has been established since then, as part of the sales girl's job, to take care of her stock.

Next, followed the abolition of special prices. Then the rest room was turned into a place where the company keeps all kinds of odds and ends. The girls call it the junk room.

But here's how the raise was accomplished for the company's benefit. The girls, previous, were getting \$12 a week and a bonus every three months, which averaged from \$60 to \$70, or between \$5 to \$6 a week extra. The company is paying them \$13 a week instead of \$12 now, but it took the bonus away and the girls receive about \$4 to \$5 less each week.

That's how the Porteous, Mitchell and Braun Co. granted an increase to its employees.

# Forced Labor in New Orleans for Transient Youth

By a Vet Worker Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The transient problem in New Orleans is being tackled in a bigger and better way by the Emergency Relief Administration, announces State Administrator Harry J. Early. The Algiers Naval Station has been turned over to the P.R.A. There, the old transients will be fed, housed and forced to labor. The young transients, 18 to 25 years old, will be concentrated at the old Y.M.C.A. building at 815 St. Charles St.

Because of the isolated locality of the Naval Station, the older men will be better disciplined than is possible under the present conditions.

But even in the Socialist Party convention the influence of the class struggle is felt. On the one side the conservative leaders, up to the ears in capitalist politics; Stern, the chairman, once elected as a Democrat to the State Legislature; Maxfield, staunch defender of the N.R.A. and friend of industrial peace. On the other hand there are delegates who feel something is wrong, but who are still illusioned that they can make the old S. P.

ations. At the Naval Station the men will be compelled to grow flowers and vegetables. We can understand and see the reason for the cultivation of vegetables, but what we need is not flowers but food and clothing. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration also plans to work the men in the machine and carpenter shops, making garden rakes out of scrap iron.

Herr Hitler also regiments the unemployed into labor battalions.

# AFL Jewelry Union Official Bitterly Fights H. R. 7598

By a Jewelry Worker Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J.—At a meeting of the Jewelry Workers' Local No. 2 here, a communication from Pres. Wm. Green was read stating he was sorry to hear that they have endorsed H. R. 7598, that it is a Communist bill, and that he hopes the local will rescind the "Lundeen" bill in favor of the Wagner bill.

Immediately after the communication was read, Beardsley, the International Secretary, launched a vicious attack upon the Workers' Bill and the Communist Party, saying, "They have tricked you into their phrasology but their main objective is to break up our organization."

Many of the workers now know very well that it was Beardsley and his hireling who, with the help of the National Labor Board, broke both the Gemex strike and the precious metal workers strike, with the result that over 300 militant workers are now walking the streets because of a blacklist.

These sell-out leaders were successful in having the Wagner Bill endorsed, only after they terrorized the rank and file with lies that the Communists were attempting to break up the local.

# Piece Rates Keep Pay Low at Goodyear Rubber Sundries, Inc.

## Workers Urged to Join Rubber Workers Industrial Union

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—At the Goodyear Rubber Sundries, Inc., the majority of the workers are women and young girls, many of whom can do several skilled jobs. A few months ago dozens were laid off, many of whom were never called back. Most of the workers are on piece-work. There is also a day-work quota, which the workers cannot reach because the piece-work rates are so low. For instance one experienced girl working on aprons could not make any more than \$7 for one week.

Recently the girls on some jobs received slight increases. At the same time, however, the work became harder, as on the belt, where it was speeded up to the limit. The increase on the belt is only 5c. an hour so that the girl gets about \$14 a week.

The work is dangerous on many jobs. Many girls have contracted T. B. and rheumatism from the soapstone and dampness. Many girls are covered with inches of starch and soapstone. This soapstone forms a lump in their throat, so they can't breathe at the end of a day.

The sanitary conditions are very bad. There are not enough lavatories or sinks. No soap or towels are provided. Only one half hour is allowed for lunch! Previous to the time the Rubber Workers' Industrial Union began talking to the workers, only fifteen minutes was allowed for lunch! The half hour was granted because the boss evidently became afraid of organization.

The men in the moulding room are also on piece-work, and if the boss thinks they make too much, the rates are cut. Two jobs have recently been cut, namely the soap-dish and sink stoppers jobs to about \$3.75 a week. The men went to the office to protest, but they said nothing could be done.

The lesson to draw from this is to ORGANIZE! The moulders work very hard. It is very warm in the mould room. In the summer men have fainted from the heat and hard work. The work is so hard that some were forced to stay home because they became muscle-bound.

One moulder had to stay out because a heavy mould dropped on his foot. Accidents take place all over the shop. One of the printer's hands got caught in the press, and four of his fingers had to be amputated.

Mr. Murray the owner, through the foreladies, foremen and stool-pigeons, is trying to discourage the workers from joining and building the Rubber Workers' Industrial Union. The workers are spied upon, no talking is allowed, they are not allowed to look out of the windows, and in spite of this the workers are beginning to see who their friends and enemies are.

Workers in Goodyear's! Organize! Elect your Department committees and bring your grievances to the boss.

Join the Rubber Workers' Industrial Union, a union controlled by the workers themselves. Only in this way can you force the boss to improve the sanitary conditions, raise your wages, cut down the speed-up and stop lay-offs!

# Worker Correspondent Tells About Maine S.P. Convention

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DENVER, Col.—A paper mill located on the outskirts of Denver, which has been in at least a half-dozen receiverships and which has been reorganized as many times during the past 15 years or so, has been employing from 80 to 100 workers until the past week, when it went into another receivership and was sold. It was sold at auction and bought up by the paper trust, which has decided to close it down for good as the trust has too many paper factories running and too much paper is being produced for the market.

Since the N. R. A. went into effect and the president has set the Clayton anti-trust act aside, the paper trust has been sold at auction and it can buy up many small factories and put them out of commission, keeping them closed for good, and the workers formerly employed in these places will have to go into the army of unemployed.

The unit of the Communist Party in the packing house district here is going to try and get enough Daily Workers with this article in it to distribute among former employees of this factory, and try to arouse them to the necessity of organizing against this kind of inhuman treatment.

During the convention and the mass meeting, the spirit of the C. P. was always there, although the leaders tried their utmost to keep it out. All the questions asked to the speaker was about the Soviet Union and C. P. Even one of the workers suggested that the S. P. should disband since they proved unable to lead the fight for the working masses and let the Communists do the job. In the debates on the platform the chairman was forced to warn the delegates not to fall under the influence of the Communists present. (The writer of this letter was the only one there.)

The capitalist press did its utmost to build up the convention. It gave them front page publicity and even went so far as to announce that 200 delegates were present, when only 25 were there, and when only with attacks against the C. P. by calling them enemies in our gates. Seems that even our local press understands the historical role of the S. P. and is preparing them to break the revolutionary front.

Now for the election campaign, they dust themselves and come together in a state convention.

# Add Forced Meal to Cut Down Wage

## French Tavern in Phila. Takes 25 Cents a Day More Out of Pay

(By a Food Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The manager of the French Tavern, 16th and Walnut streets, invented another trick in order to cut the workers 25c. a day more. Up to this time the workers were allowed to eat only once during the day, just a little sloop and a cup of coffee, for which they were charged 25c. Now they are notified that from now on they will have to eat once more before they go home at night, when the place closes, for which they will be charged 25c more, or 50c. a day.

All of the workers, cooks, waitresses and dishwashers, are against this rule, for they prefer to eat in their homes or outside, but they are afraid they might lose their jobs.

To some of the workers who told the manager they will not eat a second meal there at night he answered, "Eat or not, you will have to pay 50c. a day."

Workers must organize into the Food Workers' Industrial Union to fight for better conditions.

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# Organization of Substitute Teachers Needed

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BRONX, N. Y.—There is a large group of teachers who are as yet unorganized. I refer to those "lowly" men and women, the teachers-in-training or substitute teachers.

These "subs" are assigned to a definite school where they report each day in hope that they may get a day's work, \$7. Usually they are asked a "favor" by the principal of the school, to aid in some clerical work or run an errand. For this, there is no payment. To refuse means disapproval in the eyes of the principal who is the Almighty.

A young lady told me of the conditions in her school, P. S. 83 Manhattan. During all of last month she "subbed" a half day for \$3, yet she comes in every morning and does not leave until late afternoon. The assistant principal happens to know she is writing a book and she has been asked to "aid" him in the clerical work.

Here is a field for the Teachers' Opposition Group. The time to begin to organize our teachers is when they are young and still open to realization of what unity and revolutionary leadership means to them. Why not develop an organization of such a type?

# Heckscher Dental Clinic Insults

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK—My husband and I are suffering from bad teeth. Being a C.W.A. worker, I had to apply to the Heckscher Dental Clinic which is supported by the City of New York. I had to go through many abuses until we were accepted. My husband hardly received any treatments and they kept stalling me off for weeks and nothing was done to my teeth. Then they told me, "You are through and can go home."

My husband went to the clinic and told the doctor, "What's the idea, my wife's teeth were not cared for?" The head doctor told my husband to send me back to the clinic so he will examine my teeth. When I got there all the doctors looked at me with angry faces. The head doctor said to the social worker, "I have to get through with this one up there," pointing at me. I was called into his office and there was another doctor. Both of them started abusing, laughing and hollering, calling me names and telling me, "Who do you think you are? You are not paying us for this work. Don't forget you are getting charity. Go fight City Hall."

The city pays them for all work done to patients and the doctors tell the patients they are giving them charity. The doctor told me if I will pay him he will do the job.

# PARTY LIFE Our Line on Negro Question Must Be Raised Very Firmly

## Must Do Away With Liberal Approach To Negro Question

By N. FELD

Section Organizer, Cincinnati, Ohio

A liberal approach exists among some of our Party comrades towards the Negro members of the Party, such as, "there is no discrimination on the C.W.A. jobs, therefore, it is not necessary to insert a paragraph in the constitution of the Relief Workers Protective Union against Negro discrimination," or "we are all equal in the Party and it is not necessary to discuss it at all times."

Even among the leading comrades, there exists an expression that, "the Negro workers are backwards, and we have tried to give them some responsible work, but they don't seem to carry it out."

Then there is another extreme, which reflects exactly the same liberal approach as stated above, and that is: if some of the Negro comrades begin to show some activity, immediately the units begin to pile up some of these comrades with so much work, that it is impossible for these comrades to carry it out. Or in the case of some of the new Negro workers joining the Party, there is some kind of an artificial approach, which the Negro workers do not like. All such expressions reflect the remnants of white chauvinism. How can we expect work from the Negro comrades, when many comrades have already made up their minds that the Negroes will not carry out the work given to them?

Especially here in Cincinnati, where Jim-Crowism and discrimination has been practised openly by the "model form of government" and where the A. F. of L. is completely discriminating against the Negro workers. The two suburbs of the city, Steele Sub-Division and Lockland, and even in the city proper, we find most of the restaurants and moving and cleaning agencies are closed completely to Negroes. Negro workers in these neighborhoods live in condemned houses, the sidewalks and the streets are so dirty and dark that it is impossible for a stranger to find the number of a certain house.

All this only proves that we do not understand the conditions of the Negro workers. Many comrades cannot see that we must raise the Negro question at all times, even at meetings and shops where there are no Negro workers.

However, some beginnings have been made in our section. Here I wish to give one example which may bring some light and lessons to other districts and sections. For a period of more than three months we were stagnant in one concentration shop with a group of about 15 or 17. Finally, we broke through and penetrated almost all the departments. But not one single Negro worker had been drawn in to the union. We sharply raised the question of drawing in Negroes into the union. We explained that the union will not be able to make any headway without taking the Negro workers into the union.

We raised the question of the whole system of Negro oppression, explaining the approach of our union and the A. F. of L. the methods that the A. F. of L. uses against the Negro workers. One of the workers present at the shop meeting raised the question, "You mean

to tell me that we are going to sit together with the niggers?" Another worker had a more "liberal" approach towards this question and stated that "it is not necessary to sit together with the colored, they can have their meeting separately, etc."

We again explained all this in meetings and took a firm stand and explained that we do not organize workers to separate them, but to unite them. At the same time the chairman who was not altogether sober tried to disrupt the meeting by having a "flap" fight with the speaker. The reaction of the workers was very surprising. Not only was the chairman called to order by the workers, but was forced to resign.

At the following meeting we had 14 Negro workers present at the union meeting, all of them joined the union. The characteristic features of this meeting were that some of the Negro haters nominated Negro workers to the Executive Board and some white workers nominated Negro workers. That meeting proved that there is no difference between white and Negro workers when they come together.

The Open Letter states: "The Party must mobilize the masses for the struggle for equal rights of the Negroes and for the right of self-determination for the Negroes in the Black Belt. It must ruthlessly combat any form of white chauvinism and Jim-Crow practice. It must not only in words, but in deeds overcome all obstacles to the drawing in of the best elements of the Negro proletariat."

If we are really to carry out some of our tasks stated in the Open Letter, we must sincerely begin to think of how to overcome the remnants of white chauvinism, and, in the first place, do away with the liberal approach on the Negro question.

It is no longer a question of sending a Negro worker in a committee, but it becomes the paramount question before the entire Party to fight for the Negro rights in the neighborhoods, on the jobs and in the shops. We cannot be satisfied because we have had in the committee or we elected a Negro worker into the Executive Board, that is only the preliminary step, and we must develop this step further. We must at all times speak and point out in all the minutest details the actual conditions of the Negro workers.

The dictatorship of the proletariat must be a State that embodies a new kind of democracy, for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bourgeoisie.—Lenin.

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City .....



# In the Home

TOMORROW!  
"Will you kindly tell me where the Women's Council is located on Staten Island?" asks Victoria G., in an urgent letter from that locality. "I live on Staten Island, and would like to join, but don't know where to go. Will you let me know as soon as possible, so I may be able to demonstrate with them on May Day?"

The Staten Island Council meets at its headquarters, 2047 Richmond Terrace, on Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

The directives given in the "Daily" on April 27 show that the Women's Councils convene tomorrow at 11 a.m. on 21st St., west of Eighth Ave.

I take it that the Domestic Workers will march with the Food Workers Industrial Union, of which their union is a section. These line up at 11 a.m. on 16th St., west of Eighth Ave.

The Office Workers' Union, which must include many women workers, assemblies with the downtown groups at Battery Pl., 9 a.m.

Wompe, not yet organized, and not having friends or relatives with whom to march, might well march with the Women's Councils. Others go with their organizations.

And Why Should We March?  
Here's a letter from a Brownsville member, received the other day by the Women's Councils:  
"I went to the Cumberland Hospital Clinic. A woman with a baby on her arm was also standing in the line. It took quite a long time before the line moved. Then one woman said, 'Let that woman and baby go through.'  
"So they left her through. I was standing at the window; had given in my prescription. I looked at that woman and baby. The woman looked half starved, and the baby was burning with fever. Its lips were black. Every minute it licked its lips— you could have seen that it was trying to revive itself.  
"The mother told me that the baby has 103 fever and is sick already two weeks. She had no money to call a doctor. She lives in Bay Ridge, and called up the King's County Hospital. They didn't want to accept her there; they sent her to the Cumberland Hospital. She said, 'I had no car fare, so the neighbors gave me car fare.'  
"In Cumberland Hospital they gave her some medicine and told her to come back with the baby if it gets worse. The woman also told me that her husband is unemployed, and that she had more children at home.  
"The Board of Health, and the schools preach 'Give your children medical care.' But when you have no money, your children and yourself can die.  
"Let us all go out on May First— Union Sq.—protest—demonstrate

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WORK AND FIGHT FOR ME!

ations. At the Naval Station the men will be compelled to grow flowers and vegetables. We can understand and see the reason for the cultivation of vegetables, but what we need is not flowers but food and clothing. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration also plans to work the men in the machine and carpenter shops, making garden rakes out of scrap iron.

Herr Hitler also regiments the unemployed into labor battalions.

# AFL Jewelry Union Official Bitterly Fights H. R. 7598

By a Jewelry Worker Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J.—At a meeting of the Jewelry Workers' Local No. 2 here, a communication from Pres. Wm. Green was read stating he was sorry to hear that they have endorsed H. R. 7598, that it is a Communist bill, and that he hopes the local will rescind the "Lundeen" bill in favor of the Wagner bill.

Immediately after the communication was read, Beardsley, the International Secretary, launched a vicious attack upon the Workers' Bill and the Communist Party, saying, "They have tricked you into their phrasology but their main objective is to break up our organization."

Many of the workers now know very well that it was Beardsley and his hireling who, with the help of the National Labor Board, broke both the Gemex strike and the precious metal workers strike, with the result that over 300 militant workers are now walking the streets because of a blacklist.

These sell-out leaders were successful in having the Wagner Bill endorsed, only after they terrorized the rank and file with lies that the Communists were attempting to break up the local.

# Letters from Our Readers

CAMPS WANT "DAILY"  
San Bernardino, Cal.  
Dear Comrade:  
Due to the fact that we are in a Government Relief Camp, and getting no pay, we are unable to send any money. A Daily Worker would be very, very much appreciated. We are sure of that, as we have a copy of it, which is dated Feb. 15, which is just about worn to pieces. Although there are 500 men, all out of state, in the four camps, the majority are just boys in their teens and maybe a few past 20 who are still green as to the cause of present existing conditions.

Will you kindly send us a copy of the Daily Worker, as some news on International affairs would help not only us but those who are also here and ignorant of the true facts. We may be able later on to take up a collection and be able to put some Daily Workers in circulation in some of these camps.

Comradely yours,  
S. C. J.

GET "DAILY" TO RELIEF PROJECTS  
South Ozone Park, L. I.  
I like to write you a few words to show my appreciation for your paper and the great work you are accomplishing for the working class of this country.

I have been buying the Daily Worker regularly of late and have also taken steps to join the Communist Party.

I have been working on the C.W.A. during the winter, and I have not yet been fired. So, I guess I will be one of the lucky ones destined to a slow death by starvation until the lousy \$13.44 paid by the C. W. A.

I have joined the Relief Workers League local at Brownsville, N. Y., and have also succeeded in getting many of my fellow workers to join. It's my earnest hope that we can get every relief worker, unemployed and Home Relief cases to join our organization, so that by mighty united front we will be able to force our demands through.

I would like to see the Daily Worker pushed out in great quantities.

# Organization of Substitute Teachers Needed

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BRONX, N. Y.—There is a large group of teachers who are as yet unorganized. I refer to those "lowly" men and women, the teachers-in-training or substitute teachers.

These "subs" are assigned to a definite school where they report each day in hope that they may get a day's work, \$7. Usually they are asked a "favor" by the principal of the school, to aid in some clerical work or run an errand. For this, there is

# CHANGE THE WORLD!

By SENDER GARLIN

SEVERAL weeks ago, on one of my batting days for Mike Gold, I commented on the change of policy of The American Mercury, and referred to the advance publicity for an article entitled "The Russo-Japan War Myth" by George E. Sokolsky. I charged that Sokolsky was "a paid agent and propagandist for any imperialist country which would pay the price; an expert on the Far East" who has worked for British, Japanese as well as American imperialism. Moreover, I asserted that Sokolsky "had done the dirty work of British imperialism while writing for the North China News, and was in the employ of the murderer of thousands of Chinese workers and peasants—Chiang Kai-shek."

Well, Mr. Sokolsky didn't particularly like my putting these facts into print, for he writes me as follows:

"Dear Mr. Garlin: "I have just read your column, 'Change the World' of April 13 in which you pay me a lot of compliments of a friendly and comradely character. Nearly everything that you say of me is false and from many standpoints, stupidly false. I am sure you could do much better if you took the trouble to be truthful."

"Furthermore, your statement that Chiang Kai-shek is the murderer of thousands of Chinese workers and peasants is also untrue. From your own standpoint you must recognize that both sides of a revolution fight to win, and in the course of the fighting human beings lose their lives. Your friends Ho-lung and Chu-teh have expended as many lives in China as Chiang Kai-shek has. And both sides will probably continue their destructive activities until one or the other side conquers. If you call Chiang Kai-shek a murderer, you ought to recognize that your own Communist Generals in China are doing just as much murdering."

"Of course I do not expect fairness from a Communist because your theory of revolution excludes the bourgeois conception of fair play. But it is difficult to forgive misinformation."

Respectfully yours,

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

## Both Sides of a Revolution

MR. SOKOLSKY, please permit me to ask you a few questions. You write "nearly everything that you say about me is false from many standpoints, stupidly false." Just which statements are false, and which ones are 'stupidly false' you do not trouble to indicate. It seems to me that the hasty, peremptory manner in which you dismiss my charges indicates perhaps consciousness of guilt on your part.

The most illuminating part of your letter, however, is found in your denial that Chiang Kai-shek is the murderer of thousands of Chinese workers and peasants. For that reveals at once where your own political sympathies lie, and also shows why my comments angered you so.

You write that I must "recognize that both sides of a revolution fight to win, and in the course of the fighting human beings lose their lives. Your friends, Ho-lung and Chu-teh (Red Army generals—S. G.) have expended as many lives in China as Chiang Kai-shek has."

In other words, Lenin was just as culpable as the white guard counter-revolutionary Generals Kolchak and Denikin for the death of thousands of Russian workers and peasants engaged in this struggle. Is that your logic?

You compare Ho Lung, the heroic leader of the 4th Red Army, with the imperialist puppet and betrayer of the Chinese Revolution, Chiang Kai-shek. You put Chu Teh, the commander of the Red forces in the Central Soviet districts in the same category as the tool of the imperialists, Chiang Kai-shek. Both are defending different viewpoints in a revolution—is that it?

Mr. Sokolsky, you say that "both sides of a revolution fight to win." What revolution is Chiang Kai-shek fighting for? You feel, apparently, that the increasingly victorious drive of the Chinese Red Army, the extension of Soviet China under worker-peasant rule, the division of the land among the exploited Chinese peasants—you feel that all this is simply a different kind of "revolution" than Chiang Kai-shek is fighting for. Especially when you personally know from your contact with the Soong-Chiang dynasty that Chiang Kai-shek is the paid tool of the imperialist bandits in China, slaughtering the Chinese workers and peasants in order to preserve the yoke of foreign domination and exploitation.

## How Do You Explain?

MOREOVER, does the fact that the Red Army has 350,000 soldiers in the field heroically battling against the million or more men under Chiang Kai-shek make any difference in your logic?

How do you explain the almost daily executions of workers, peasants and students—hundreds of them not Communists, but anti-imperialists? How do you explain the execution at one sweep—in Shanghai recently—of 90 anti-imperialist students? The Lushan arsenal in Shanghai has become a human abattoir for the killing of fighters for Chinese freedom. The very stones of this arsenal cry out against the imperialist butcheries of Chiang Kai-shek.

How do you feel about the slow death of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg in the Nanking dungeon of Chiang Kai-shek for activity on behalf of Chinese liberation?

To you, apparently, this makes no difference in your position of supreme "impartiality" as a paid propagandist for any of the imperialists.

And lastly, do you deny that you helped instigate the police of Chiang Kai-shek to arrest and murder anti-imperialist fighters through your editorials in the North China Daily News, the organ of British imperialism in China?

Is it perhaps a troubled conscience on your own part in aiding the bloody Nanking regime which makes you sensitive?

## This Stuff About "Fair Play!"

YOU conclude your letter by saying, "Of course I do not expect fairness from a Communist because your theory of revolution excludes the bourgeois conception of fair play."

Here, Mr. Sokolsky, you're trying to put over a slippery one. We Communists believe in real fair play much more than you and your friends. The bourgeoisie, under the pretense of "fair play" of capitalist democracy, and a lying, servile press, helps to enslave the masses by a ruthless dictatorship of finance capital—for which you, incidentally, are an apologist.

"We Communists disdain to conceal our aims," wrote Marx and Engels in the Communist Manifesto. That's the difference, Mr. Sokolsky, to which you are so loyal, seeks to hide its crimes against the working class by a demagogic facade conveniently and "nobly" designated as "fair play."

Your ideas of "fair play" is the fair play the foreign bourgeoisie mete out to the Chinese workers and peasants through their extra-territoriality rights in China. It is the "fair play" of the arrogant slaveholders of 400,000,000 people; the "fair play" meted out by a fat imperialist in a rickshaw to his sweating, groaning coolie rickshaw puller.

You did your "noble" plea for fair play with the statement that "it is difficult to forgive misinformation." But nowhere in your letter have you given specific citations wherein I have been inaccurate.

Our own feeling is that the purpose of your letter was not to refute specific charges made against you or to correct alleged "misinformation," but rather to justify your own dirty work in the service of the enemies of the Chinese workers and peasants.

Dear Garlin:

"In case," writes J. L.,

"Commissioner Rice gives you some more advice on how to utilize water, don't forget to mention gratitude for the beneficence of the City in allowing millions of workers to enjoy such overcrowded beaches as Coney Island, Brighton Beach, etc.—many of which are polluted; and to be thankful that the city allows miles of seashore land to remain undeveloped. Of course, some parts of Long Island have been built up for swimming purposes, and may be used by any man, woman or child who has a car, money for gas, bridge tolls, garage expenses, plus a little extra for the bathhouses. "Otherwise I think your letter to him was swell." M. B.

## A Bad Anthology of Literature by Soviet Writers

SOVIET LITERATURE: An Anthology. Edited and translated by George Reavey and Marc Sionim. New York: Coville-Friede, 438 pp. \$2.50.

Reviewed by LEON DENNEN

WITHIN the last few years, America has been flooded with numerous volumes about the Soviet Union. Some of them have been written by men who have a thorough and keen understanding of the great social, economic and cultural upheaval that has taken place in Russia. The majority of these volumes, however, are the works of incompetents who have very little connection with Russia, the Revolution or the working class in general.

This anthology of Soviet literature belongs to the latter category. Neither George Reavey nor Marc Sionim has succeeded in grasping or understanding that new creative life that is being forged in Soviet Russia. In vain will one look in this volume for the younger Soviet writers—the poets, short story writers, novelists and critics who come from the factories, mills and collective farms, and who are the real backbone of the new proletarian art.

Where is, for instance, the work of Ilenkov, the author of that excellent novel, "The Driving Axel," that has just been published by the International Publishers? Where is the work of such an older writer as Panferov, the author of "Bruski"? Where... But then we turn to the section on poetry and discover that the anthology has in general very little to do with literature and still less with the Soviet Union. Indeed, most of the space is devoted not to the proletarian poets of the Soviet Union (who except for one or two are not even represented in this volume), but to those poets who have "influenced" Soviet poetry. These are (and I am not kidding): Anna Achmatova, a sworn enemy of the Soviet workers, who having fled to Paris after the workers seized power in Russia, having severed herself from the fertile soil that stimulates artistic creation, has become sterile and ceased writing altogether; Lev Gumilev, who was shot by the Bolsheviks; and Marina Tsvetayeva, another enemy of the Soviet Union.

APPLYING the same "aesthetic" yardstick, Messrs. Reavey and Sionim, were they to compile an anthology of American revolutionary literature, would include in it such diverse "influences" as Ernest Hemingway and H. L. Mencken, and keep out, let us say, Jack Conroy, author of the "Disinherited," a pioneer in American revolutionary writing, or such younger poets as Vladimir Pillin and Alfred Hayes.

George Reavey's failure to feel the pulse of revolutionary art is even obvious in his translations. Mayakovsky's dynamic poem as translated by him is nothing but a weak and lukewarm statement: Brigades of dodderers spin the same old yarns. Comrades, To the barricades! The barricades of hearts and souls! True Communists burn their bridges of retreat. Enough of marching futurists, Into the future leap!

Compare this with Joseph Freeman's translation: They brag, the old men's brigade. Of the same old wearisome goals Comrades, To the barricades! Barricades of hearts and souls. He alone is a Communist true Who burns the bridge of retreat. Stop marching slowly Futurists, Into the future leap. Because Soviet literature is destined to play an important role in the development of our own Revolutionary literature, there is a crying need for a real study in the English language of the new Soviet creative output. The present volume will do no.

Down tools May 1st! Show your will for the overthrow of capitalism, for a Soviet United States!

# SONGS FOR MAY DAY

Keep this page with you when you join the May Day parades and demonstrations tomorrow.

## SOLIDARITY FOREVER

The workers learned their lesson now As everyone can see. The workers know their bosses are Their greatest enemy. We'll fight and fight until we win Our final victory. For One Big Solid Union.

### Chorus:

Solidarity forever, Solidarity forever, Solidarity forever, For the Union makes us strong.

The men all stick together And the boys are fighting fine The women and the girls are all right On the picket line. No scabs, no threats can stop us As we all march out on time Through One Big Solid Union.

## THE SCARLET BANNER

Arise ye workers, fling to the breezes, The Scarlet Banner, the Scarlet Banner: Arise ye workers fling to the breezes, The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!

### Chorus:

Wave Scarlet Banner, triumphantly! Wave Scarlet Banner, triumphantly! Wave Scarlet Banner, triumphantly! For Communism and Liberty! The sweating millions, the working masses, March onward under the Scarlet Banner The flaming standard of the suffering masses, The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!

### Chorus:

Sailors and farmers and factory workers, United under the Scarlet Banner Raise up our emblem against the shirkers, The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!

### Chorus:

One party welded of all the races, We carry onward the Scarlet Banner. We face the danger—the rebel faces The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!

### Chorus:

Arise ye workers, your chains of slavery Will vanish under the Scarlet Banner Come rally 'round it, come show your bravery, The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!

Read the Revolutionary Press!

## 700 at Symposium on 8th Communist Party Convention and Intellectuals

NEW YORK.—Seven hundred workers, students and professionals attended the symposium on "The Eighth Communist Party Convention and the Intellectuals" held Friday night in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The speakers were Harry Gannes, member of the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker; Joseph North, co-editor of The New Masses; first revolutionary weekly; and Marguerite Young, of the Daily Worker, Washington Bureau. All three speakers reported the Cleveland convention for the revolutionary press.

Granville Hicks, literary editor of The New Masses, acted as chairman. North described the composition of the convention, reported vividly the speeches brought from shops, factories and farms by the rank-and-file delegates, and told of the fighting program of action adopted by the convention.

Gannes briefly outlined the Party's analysis of the capitalist crisis, told of the growth of the Party from 8,000 members at the previous convention in 1930 to 25,000 members at the present time. Gannes showed how the crisis has affected the middle class the intellectuals and concluded by showing how writers and other professional workers can actively participate in the revolutionary struggle.

Marguerite Young contrasted the Republican and Democratic conventions of 1932 which she helped report while on the staff of the Associated Press, with the Communist convention in Cleveland. "At the Communist convention," she said, "nearly 92 per cent of the delegates were proletarians. At the

Republican and Democratic conventions, at least 99 per cent of the delegates were capitalist-minded."

The highlight of the meeting was the appearance of Eulah Gray, the niece of Ralph Gray, Negro leader of the Sharecroppers' Union murdered in Alabama by thugs in the hire of the landlords. She had been a delegate to the Communist Party convention, and roused the audience to cheers when she said it "was wonderful to see how the entire and Negro workers cooperated so good together at the convention."

Comrade Gray described the conditions of terror under which Communist organizers are working in the South, and told of the growth of the Sharecroppers Union, which now has 6,000 members.

## INTERNATIONALE

Arise ye prisoners of starvation Arise ye wretched of the earth. For justice thunders condemnation, A better world's in birth. No more tradition's chains shall bind us Arise ye slaves, no more in thrall The earth shall rise on new foundations We have been naught, we shall be all.

### Chorus:

'Tis the final conflict, Let each stand in his place The International Soviet Shall be the human race. (Repeat)

## RED FRONT

Left, left, left, left, The drums, hear the drums' steady play, Left, left, left, left, Red workers are marching today, We march, let no one hinder, we will pass, We carry the flag of the working class In the face of our class enemy, We ask no quarter, they shall not turn us back, We're standing ready for the final attack, On our enemy the bourgeoisie.

RED Workers, we greet you, comrades, Clench your fist for the fray, Ranks unbroken, shoulder to shoulder Strong for the workers' great day. See, there stand our oppressors, Boldly their weapons they flaunt, Proletarians, prepare for the struggle, RED FRONT, RED FRONT!

## HOLD THE FORT

We meet today in freedom's cause And raise our voices high! Join our hands in Union strong To battle or to die!

### Chorus:

Hold the fort for we are coming Union men be strong! Side by side we battle onward Victory will come! Look my comrades, see the union Banners waving high, Reinforcements now appearing, Victory is nigh!

### Chorus:

Fierce and long the battle rages But we will not fear, Help will come whenever needed, Cheer my comrades, cheer!

### Chorus:

## TUNING IN

- 7:00 P. M.—WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WOB—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
- WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
- WABC—Jones Orchestra
- 7:15—WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
- WOB—Variety Musicale
- WJZ—Baby Rose Marie, Songs
- WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
- 7:30—WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Trio
- WOB—Maverick, Jim—Sketch
- WJZ—George Gershwin, Piano
- WABC—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper, Songs
- 7:45—WOB—The Goldbergs—Sketch
- WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Organ
- WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00—WEAF—Dramatic Sketch
- WOB—Baby Rose Marie, Songs; Orch.
- WJZ—Garber Orchestra
- WABC—Men About Town Trio; Vivian Ryan, Songs
- 8:15—WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
- 8:30—WEAF—Richard Crooks, Tenor
- WOB—Society Orchestra
- WJZ—Sunlers Trio; Carolyn Rich, Contralto
- WABC—Bing Crosby, Songs
- 8:45—WJZ—Babe Ruth
- 9:00—WEAF—Gymnastic Orchestra; Frank Parker, Tenor
- 9:15—WOB—To Be Announced
- WJZ—Minstrel Show
- WABC—Ross Ponelle, Soprano
- 8:15—WOB—Jack Arthur, Baritone
- 8:30—WEAF—Success—Harry H. Balkin
- WJZ—Pasternack Orchestra; Michel Rover, Violin
- WABC—Gertrude Nielsen, Songs; Rape Orch.; Henrietta Schumann, Piano; Emilie Boreo, Comedian; Sketch, With Medley Christians
- 8:45—WOB—New York Philharmonic Society Dinner and Concert, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria
- 10:00—WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator
- WJZ—Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, Conductor
- 10:30—WEAF—Mother's Day Stamp—Postmaster General James A. Farley
- WOB—Edward Nell Jr., Baritone; Lillian Roth, Songs
- 10:45—WEAF—Mildred Dilling, Harp
- WJZ—M. Fox—Comedy Sketch
- WJZ—Siberian Singers
- 11:00—WEAF—News; Mary Courtland, Songs
- WOB—Weather; Mosheems Trio
- WABC—From Manila: Acceptance of Independence Bill by Philippine Legislature

## WHAT'S ON

### Monday

PIERRE Degerter Club Membership meeting, 8:30 p.m. Instructions for May Day. Mass singing.

LAST of series on History of Soviet Russia, "The New Economic Policy, and the Five Year Plan," by Theodore Byster, at Brooklyn Labor Liacum, 947 Willsburgh Ave. Adm. free, 8 p.m. Auspices Williamsburg Br. P.S.U.

SPECIAL Membership Meeting, Brownsville Br. P.S.U. 126 Clemenore Avenue. Last arrangement for May Day Celebration.

The dictatorship of the proletariat must be a State that embodies a new kind of democracy, for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bourgeoisie—Lenin.

## Meet Lew Bentzley, A Fighting Farmer

By BEN FIELD

The United Farmers Protective Association is one of the most militant of the left wing farm organizations in this country. Its president, Lew Bentzley, about a week ago in Philadelphia turned Secretary of Agriculture Wallace inside out like an old coat to show the suns in the lining to be used against the farmers in the proposed 15 per cent cut in milk production.

In Washington at the first conference Lew Bentzley was one of the most active of the farmer delegates, elected a member of the National Committee for Action. His stomach ulcer made him sick as a dog there and he had to be dosing himself with bismuth. That didn't stop him. Neither did the deputy sheriff pointing a gun at him when the Pennsylvania farmers fought the sheriff sale five times at Red Hill until the law sent out an army of about 80 deputies and police to fight them. The bullet buried itself in the ground at his feet. "Yes," said David Laurie, young farm organizer, in describing Red Hill, "Lew is a second Eugene Debs."

In the week we spent in Pennsylvania we were able to see the U. F. P. A. in action under the leadership of its fearless farmers. Lew came from Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania where they use to pick scabs off the hills with guns. Worked as a mechanic on printing presses. During the war had a job in the Navy Yard. Didn't buy a single Liberty Bond. And when the K. K. K. and the American Legion threatened him not so long

ago, he let it be known they were welcome to visit him. "I'll shoot. But I won't shoot in the legs. I'll shoot to kill." They haven't bothered him since.

He is frail-looking, but his face hardens like a cold chisel. His blue eyes glint. He smiles. "The bankers were going to evict me. I had a conference with them. They promised to let me stay on the farm if I would work faithfully. I'll work faithfully, but not for them." He has kept his promise. One day he is over in New Jersey addressing a bunch of farmers. Another time in Philadelphia helping the milk drivers with their strike. Another time south in Pennsylvania helping organize Mennonites. He has little time to tend to his fields or cut wood and milk the cows. He says that during the day when he sleeps like a tomcat that's been mousing and catting all night. Or he lies in the grass reading Lamont's book on Russia with its inscription to him by Lamont. Reading the paper he'll often turn to the sports section first. He's a baseball fan and roots for the Athletics. Was a pitcher himself once, a pretty fair spitter. In the evening occasionally he sits on the porch, picking out mites off his hairy arms and cracking jokes. "The farmers have been treated like the baby brought out for an airing by the nurse. The nurse said her friend the policeman and got behind a tree with him. Meantime an organ grinder dropped around with his monkey. The monkey took the bottle from the baby and gave his tail to the baby to suck. And while

the farmer sucks the tail, the Interstate and other cooperatives have a fling with the government."

THERE is a meeting at Honeybrook, 50 miles off to organize a new local of the U. F. P. A. The meeting is in the village firehouse. It takes the Mennonite farmers a long time to pluck up courage to go inside. We hang out the window and look down at them in the street. A fat business man harangues them. "Trim your lamps and your cup will be full of oil. You farmers are not them that's got the lamp trimmed and so you are left in the cold." Lew cocks his ear. "That tub of guts may try to make trouble. I'll trim him if he does."

At last the farmers hitch up their shoulders and advance upstairs. They sit in the back blinking. Lew rises. "Am I speaking to farmers or a mixed group?" More than half raise hands to show they are farmers. Lew looks over some of the merchants and then goes on. "How many of you farmers know about the milk agreement?" None jerks up a hand. "How many of you farmers worked to draw it up? None. Then who did sweat over it? The milk trusts and their henchmen, the leaders of the Interstate Milk Producers. The Interstate held meetings behind closed doors three days before the hearings. The Interstate leaders added five to seven amendments to the agreement and said they didn't have enough copies to go round. To whom did they hand the few they had. Did they

## Jew-Baiting Brings Cash at "Silver Shirt" Meet

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

LOS ANGELES.—The Silver Shirts meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at Santa Monica and Oxford Aves., usually every Sunday night. The hall, capable of holding over 1,000 is well filled. On some occasions it is filled to overflowing with a respectable middle class type. They are well dressed; their wives look well fed and contented. There is an air about them of gentility sought after but not quite attained.

Most of them are young or middle aged. A good portion are retired farmers, small business men and their wives. They had "made their pile" and had retired to Los Angeles to live out their days in the sunshine without a worry in their minds. This is the class which, for lack of anything to do in their retired hours, takes up spiritualism, Christian Science, sciences and other fine and occult arts.

Then there is the class of middle aged worker who had earned a good salary out of which he had been able to save; he owns or owned, his own home. Others have lost their jobs due to the depression or had their salaries so drastically reduced that they are blindly furious—but do not know particularly at what.

The third grouping are just the plain nuts one finds everywhere who attach themselves to any and all kinds of movements.

These people are religious. Their faith has been severely shaken by the past five years. They know that something terrific has happened; they know there is a depression, but what caused it, or who or what is to blame or what to do about it they do not know. Being somewhat unbalanced with their spiritualism, sciences and general unhappiness they are an easy mark for the man who comes along with a formula which combines the things they are used to and the things they hope for: a touch of religion (private talks with God by the national leader); a touch of pleasant economics (no taxes, no foreclosures); and a touch of the occult (clairvoyance and clairaudience).

The whole procedure of a Silver Shirt meeting is a crazy combination of the symbolism of a church ritual, the patriotism of a cornerstone dedication by a small town politician, the demagogic appeal of a pre-election campaign, all of which is liberally sprinkled over with the mysticism of a spiritualist seance.

When the audience is seated the rigmarole starts. Silver Shirts, with large L's emblazoned on their bosoms, march in solemnly with the Stars and Stripes on one side and their own flag with the huge L on the other. In a hushed silence the marchers reach the platform, cross and plant the flags at either side of the stage. Then the speaker of the evening is ready to start dishing it out.

The lectures vary but slightly. There are anti-semitic "sermons" offered as "scientific" analysis. Each speaker always takes care to explain that he has no animosity against the Jew who keeps in his place; other lectures deal with simple economics of the sort calculated to appeal to the audience's desires, similar to the stuff Pelley offers in his published writings. The audience is urged to "revolutionary" activity towards the international bankers, Jews and Communists with the Third International thrown in for good measure. Almost invariably the Jew is held responsible for everything that happens and the audience nods its collective head in appreciation of the "facts."

The talks are sometimes inflammable. They have to be made to the collection large. Phrases like "merciless killings," "bloody slaughter" fills the hall. Advice like "Do not call every Jew you meet a damned kike—be patient, stand solid—and await The Day" is common fodder. When they have been filled with this the customary procedure (used only at this particular meeting so far as I was able to ascertain) is to switch off all the lights for five minutes to "give you a chance to meditate on what you will do when The Day arrives."



Stirring scene from "Broken Shoes," new Soviet film, which opens at the Acme, 14th St. and Union Square, this Saturday. The locale of the picture is in Nazi Germany.

## Theatre Guild To Present "Jig Saw" This Evening

"Jig Saw" a comedy by Dawn Powell, will be offered this evening by the Theatre Guild as its sixth and final production of the season at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. Leading players in the cast include Ernest Truex, Spring Byington, Eliot Cabot, Cora Witherspoon, Gertrude Flynn, Shepperd Strudwick and Charles Richman.

"The Lady of the Sea," by Henrik Ibsen, will be revived at the Little Theatre on Tuesday night with Mary Hone in the title role. Others in the cast include Moffat Johnston, Richard Whorf, Rose Keane, and Roman Bohnen.

"Love Kills," a new play by Lida Lublinski Ehrlich, is scheduled to open on Tuesday evening at the Forrest Theatre. Vivienne Giesen, Marion Green, Bram Nossen and Harry Joyner head the cast.

Grethen Damrosch's new play, "Panic," will have its premiere at the National Theatre on Wednesday night. The players include Percy Waram, Joanna Roos, Jean Adair and Esther Dale.

"The Chocolate Soldier," an opera with music by Oscar Strauss and a libretto based on Shaw's

"Arms and the Man," will be revived on Wednesday evening at the St. James Theatre by the Knickerbocker Light Opera Company. The company is headed by Charles Purcell, Bernice Cleare, Detmar Puppen and Fritz von Busing.

Gilbert and Sullivan Group To Offer "Iolanthe" Tonight

"Iolanthe" will be offered this evening at the Majestic Theatre as the fourth of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be presented by the former troupe of Aborn players, Frederic Prouse, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Roy Cropper.

"One Is Guilty" At The Jefferson Theatre

"One Is Guilty" with Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey, is now showing at the Jefferson Theatre. The same program includes "I Like It That Way" with Roger Pryor and Gloria Stuart, Tuesday and Wednesday the program will have "Palooka" with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velea and "Lazy River" with Jean Parker and Robert Young. On Thursday and Friday the Jefferson will offer "Dark Hazard" with Edward G. Robinson, also "Love Birds" with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts.

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## Provocations Against May Day Unity

THE lengths to which the Socialist leaders will go in their attempt to create division between the workers is illustrated by the following quotation taken from the latest, May Day, issue of the Socialist Party New Leader:

"There will be no clash and no bloodshed — and that may disappoint the Communists. Thousands of rank and file labor unionists will echo the disappointment of the trade union leader who exclaimed at a May Day Committee meeting: 'The Communists are looking for another Madison Square Garden meeting at Union Square. Let 'em come and try it. It's one thing to yell like wild beasts and throw chairs from upper balconies. It's another thing to try to break up a demonstration of union men ready for it.'

The Communists will be "disappointed" if there is no "bloodshed"—the Communists are people who stir up "violence and bloodshed" . . . The Communists are eager for violence and bloodshed . . . Thus speaks the Socialist New Leader.

Is not this the language of the police? Is not this the language of the vicious capitalist press when they seek to justify the gangster attacks of vigilantes and American Legion mobs?

Can any class conscious worker fail to see in this kind of language the very same kind of mob incitement to violence that is the stock-in-trade of professional "red baiters"?

How different is this kind of "come-on-and-fight-you-Reds" talk from the language of the budding American Fascists in the vigilante—American Legion gangs who attack meetings and strikes of the working class? There is essentially no difference at all.

IT IS a historic fact that every worker knows from his own experience that the ruling class always justifies its own savage brutality against the working class by precisely such talk as this about "radical violence."

It was with just such talk that American capitalism attempted to sweeten the foul murder of the Haymarket martyrs, whose martyrdom gave birth to this very May Day that we now celebrate!

It was with such talk of "radical bloodshed" that the ruling class masters framed Tom Mooney, Sacco and Vanzetti. That is how they went to spit at Eugene Victor Debs when he was fighting American capitalism.

Today, that is how Fascism everywhere justifies its terrorism against the revolutionary movement . . . with hysterical lies about "radical violence and bloodshed."

It is therefore a sinister fact that this kind of vicious provocation in the New Leader is only helping to pave the way for the unleashing of Fascist savagery against the whole labor movement.

THE Socialist leaders talk of "unity." But there is unity and unity. There is the Socialist Party unity with militarist Von Hindenburg in Germany, with the Fascist Dollfuss in Austria.

Similarly, there is the Socialist Party unity with the Wall Street Roosevelt government in support of the strike-breaking N. E. A. codes, the strike-breaking Wagner Bill, unity with the Wall Street tool, LaGuardia, and the professional labor faker, Matthew Woll.

This unity with the capitalist class or its agents, the Communist workers reject with all the power of their class hatred.

The Communist call for unity is for unity of the workers AGAINST capitalism and its agents, whether these agents are the open fascists like Hindenburg or Dollfuss or the Wall Street agents wrapped up in the rags of Rooseveltian "liberalism." That is the only unity that has any value or meaning for the toiling masses. The rest is treachery disguised as "unity."

It is the Communists alone who strive for the

working class unity against capitalism and all its agents, "liberal," "democratic," or otherwise.

"LET 'em come and try it," writes the New Leader in the accents of the best Fascist-vigilante gangsters seeking to provoke a clash with a workers meeting.

Our answer to this cold blooded provocation is to renew our frank and sincere offer of working class solidarity with all workers, of whatever party or affiliation.

To the Socialist workers we say:  
"Comrades, fellow workers! We do not yet agree on the best way to fight for Socialism. We still have our differences. But we are class brothers. The lash of capitalist exploitation falls with impartial brutality upon our backs. The same working class blood flows in our veins.  
"We must thrash out our differences in comradely discussion, in our shops, in our organizations. Above all, we must present one united working class front to our common class enemy. No incitement, no slanders, no differences must keep us apart on our great day of international solidarity!"

Under the banner of class struggle let us raise our great battle cry of our revolutionary teachers, Marx, Engels and Lenin: Workers of the world, unite!

Into Union Square for the mightiest working class demonstration in history! For working class solidarity under the banners of class struggle! For the smashing of Fascism, for the release of Thaelmann, Torgler, and all anti-Fascist fighters! For unrelenting struggle against the yoke of Wall Street imperialism, against the yoke of the Roosevelt "New Deal!"

Socialist workers! Here is our hand! Let us clasp in the unbreakable bond of class unity! Into Union Square on May 1!

## A New Weapon in the Fight

ANOTHER stride forward for the Daily Worker—and thus for the working-class—will be registered with tomorrow's issue of the "Daily."

Beginning, appropriately enough, with May First, the International Labor Day, when thousands of New York trade unionists will be marching through New York streets for shorter hours, higher wages and for a Socialist society, the Daily Worker will issue a special New York Trade Union Supplement, the first of the regular weekly trade union supplements.

This supplement will, in a great measure, answer the questions before the hundreds of thousands of trade unionists in New York City, including those in the American Federation of Labor unions and independent unions, as well as those in the revolutionary trade unions.

The struggle for unemployment insurance — which today means first of all a struggle for the passage of H. R. 7598, the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill now before the House Committee on Labor—will be reflected in these pages. The struggle against the racketeering American Federation of Labor leadership and their pals, the Socialist Party bureaucrats of the United Hebrew Trades, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will receive detailed guidance in the pages of the supplement, a detailed guidance not possible in the limits of the regular six pages of our paper.

The organization of the Negro workers into the trade unions, the organization of the unorganized workers in transportation and public utilities, the fight against company unionism, will be featured in the N. Y. Trade Union Supplement.

Besides the above, the Trade Union Supplement will carry material on inner-union questions, regular exposes of strike-breaking and spy agencies that prey on the body of New York labor.

The revolutionary trade unions must be the first to guarantee the widest distribution of this supplement. With a large sale of the supplement the opposition within the A. F. of L. unions will have a most effective ally in their struggle against the corrupt leadership.

The regular sale of the Daily Worker containing the Trade Union Supplement will without a shadow of a doubt have an important effect on the struggle of the New York workers to build powerful trade union organizations that can lead them in successful battles against the wage-cutting, hour-raising ravages of the Blue Buzzer.

## Call N. Y. Youth Conference on War and Fascism

Many Sign Bid to City Meeting for May 13

NEW YORK—A call for a New York Youth Conference Against War and Fascism has just been issued by the Youth Section, American League Against War and Fascism for May 13 at 2 p. m.

Among the signers of this call are: Dr. Harry F. Ward, Methodist Federation for Social Service and National Chairman of the American League, Roy Hudson, Marine Workers Industrial Union, Mrs. James Forsyth, National Student Committee, Young Women's Christian Association, Elizabeth Demaris, director, Girls Work, Church of All Nations, Rose L. Rosenberg, vice-president, National Avukah, a Zionist youth organization, James Wexler, Editor of Columbia Spectator, Emanuel Sonnenreich, Executive Director, Youth Division, American Jewish Congress, Philip Schiff, Acting Head Worker, Madison House and Dr. Reuben S. Young of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

The past month has witnessed the growth of youth sections in a number of cities and states. This New York Conference will have as its immediate task the setting up of a permanent broad committee in the city as well as to prepare a mighty demonstration against war on May 30th, National Youth Day.

Numerous organizations whose officers have not affixed their signatures to the call have agreed to send delegates to the conference which will be held in the large hall at Irving Plaza.

All inquiries on the conference should be directed to James Lerner, 112 E. 19th St., New York City.

## Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

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## Women's International Anti-War Group Calls on Women to Demonstrate May Day

NEW YORK. — The Women's Initiative Committee for the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism has issued a stirring appeal to all working class women to support the May Day demonstrations marked throughout the world as a day of struggle against war, fascism, against misery and starvation.

The manifesto follows:

**Women—HEED THE WARNING!**  
A new world slaughter is being prepared by the bosses!

War against the Soviet Union in 1934—so say the Japanese militarists.

Women and girls of the working class, white and Negro: We call on you to demonstrate by your millions on May First against the war mongers and the fascists.

War by Japan against the land where socialism is being built (the only safeguard of peace) means war against the working class of the entire world.

It was the shot at Sarajevo in 1914 which brought the imperialist World War to an explosion. The result—11,000,000 men murdered, 32,000,000 wounded, unspeakable misery for women and children.

Today the whole world is shaken by the terrible crisis. The explosive material for a new world war is piling up at furious speed.

We workers want no new war.

We demand peace, work and bread.

On April 22 the correspondent of the N. Y. Times reported about an interview he had with a leading worker of Shanghai, who declared that Japan will carry on war against Soviet Russia during this year. But he adds: "Among the 400,000,000 population of China there is great sympathy with Soviet Russia."

American mothers and working women—ask you with whom do you sympathize? Where do you stand? How do you live? What do you teach your son?

Does your sympathy not belong on the side of peace, of socialism? We want to help you see how many threads the capitalists are preparing for a new world war—a war in which your husband and your son, your brother and your sweetheart, will bear arms against you for your employer, for the imperialist robbers.

We want to help you find a way out of the misery, out of the starvation, out of this chaos.

In no country of the world has the wife and mother such protection and full liberty and equality as in the Soviet Union. Why?

Because in the Soviet Union the majority of the people conducted a war that led to freedom—the revolutionary war that overthrew Czarism, put an end to the exploiters, and opened up the granaries for the hungry, and the doors of

the factories for the work of the millions. Only for that reason Soviet Russia is moving forward victoriously in the midst of the capitalist chaos because in Soviet Russia the workers and farmers control. There is no capitalism there, but socialism. The women and men of the Soviet Union want no war. They want nothing else but an opportunity to work peacefully to build up their country.

Against this land the new imperialist war is directed.

American mothers: If you do not wish your sons to be torn to pieces by grenades—

Working women: If you do not wish that you and your family should be killed by poison gas—

Working women and women of all professions: If you wish to struggle against boss-made war then you must join the broad united front of the fighters against war and fascism.

Let May First be the day for mobilizing millions of American working women.

American women, girls, and mothers:

**Demonstrate on May First by the millions in the struggle Against War and Fascism**

For Defense of the Soviet Union For bread, work, and socialism For Peace

Women's Initiative Committee for the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, Paris, July 28 to 30.

# Japan Cops, Whiteguards Plan May 1 Provocations

## To Make May 1 Demand "Free Thaelmann!"

Committees to Visit German, Cuban Consulates

NEW YORK.—On May Day a committee of ten will leave the parade at the Battery for the German Consulate to demand from the bloody Hitler government the immediate and unconditional release of Ernest Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners.

The committee will consist of Ella Reeve Bloor of the Communist Party, Pauline Rogers of the N. Y. Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, Otto Dickert of the Anti-Fascist Action, A Wagenknecht of the Nat'l. Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, Edward Dahlberg of the Nat'l. Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, Dave Lee of the American League Against War and Fascism, and representatives from the Marine Workers, Metal Workers, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Workers Ex-Servicemen League.

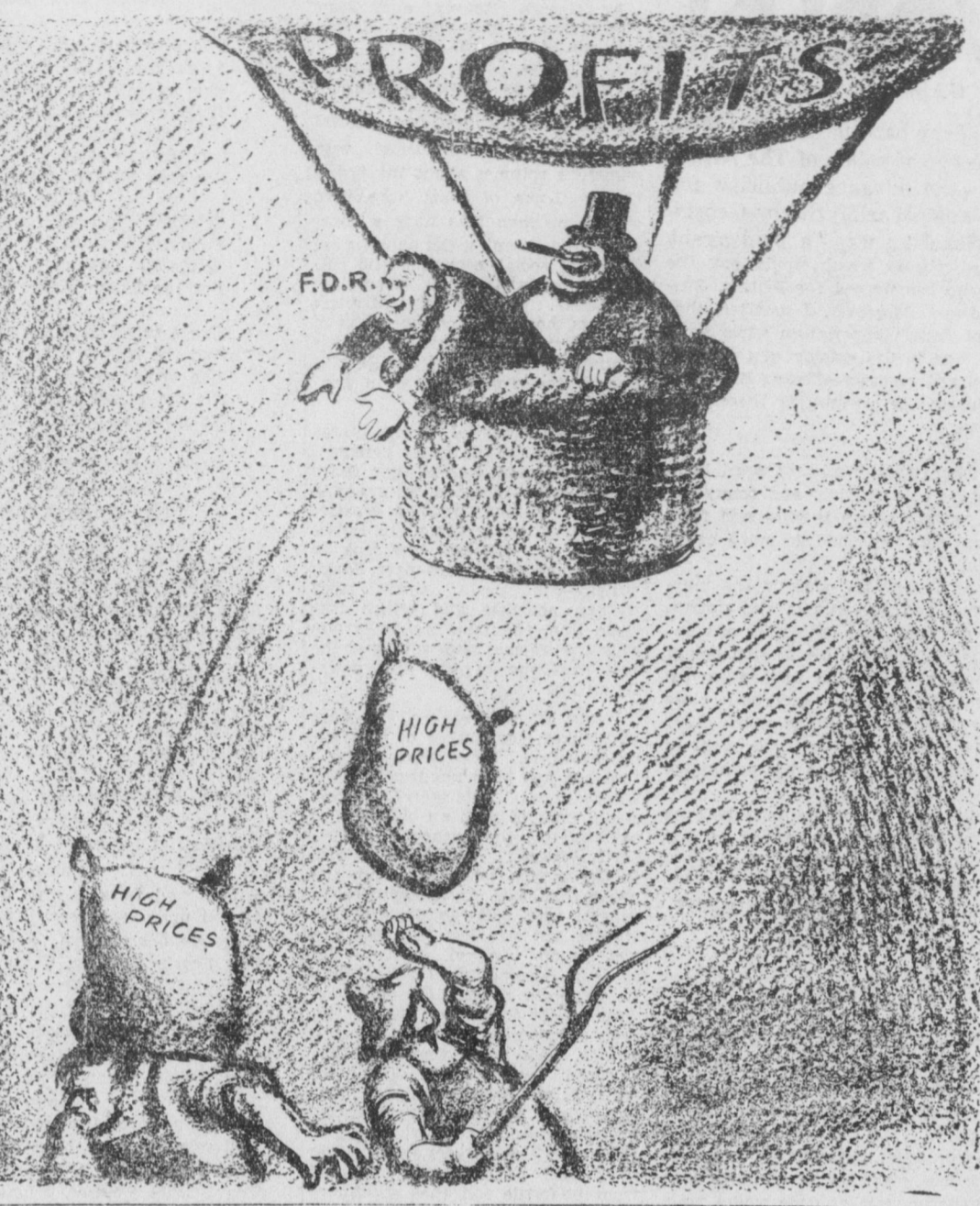
The report of the delegation will be given at Union Sq.

Visit Cuban Consulate

NEW YORK. — A delegation of workers, headed by the Anti-Imperialist League, will visit the Cuban Consulate on May 1st to demand the repeal of the "no-strike" decrees, and immediate and unconditional release of all class war prisoners.

The delegation will go into the Consulate while the downtown section of the United Front May Day demonstration is assembled in front of the Consulate at Whitehall St. and Battery Pl.

## LOOK OUT BELOW!



## Forge May Day Appeal For Manchukuo

Use Emblem of USSR To Stir Up Excuse For Attacks

MOSCOW, April 29 (By Wireless).—On the advent of May Day, reports from Khabarovsk and Harbin state that whiteguardist organizations, assisted by Japanese police are committing outrageous provocations. Whiteguards prepared May First proclamations bearing the emblem of the U.S.S.R., calling for anti-Japanese demonstrations.

In order to cancel the origin of these forgeries and divert suspicion from the police and throw a shadow upon the local newspaper, "Eastern News" which gives more or less objective information concerning the Soviet Union, the provocateurs selected type similar to that of "Eastern News."

They intended to distribute these forgeries on the eve of May First with the view of giving a fresh basis for attacks on the cultural institutions of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

This whiteguardist police plot is a repetition of provocations and forgeries practiced in past years in connection with May First celebrations.

## USSR Turns Down Terms of Loan Offer from Sweden

Social-Democratic S Greatly Disturbed By Surprise Act

Special to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, April 29 (By Wireless).—Yesterday the Soviet Ambassador to Sweden, Alexander Kolontai handed over to the Swedish foreign minister, Sandler, a note concerning the refusal by the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. to ratify the agreement regarding the loan offered to the Soviet Union by Sweden.

As is well known, the agreement was signed by the Swedish government in Stockholm on March 16th. The Soviet note points out that ratification is declined by the Central Executive Committee owing to certain conditions in the agreement which are disadvantageous to the Soviet Union. The report was received quite unexpectedly in Stockholm creating a furor in the Riksdag (parliament.)

The press was thrown into confusion. The government organ, "Socialdemokraten," writes: "Throughout the passionate discussions arising around the Soviet loan no one expected Moscow would decline this loan agreement. With Moscow's refusal of the loan all possibilities of satisfying the most important interests of Sweden disappear. The splendid opportunity of rendering considerable assistance to our industry and agriculture disappears, likewise. Circles misled by incitements and false assertions will later understand what we have lost."

## Young Miners in Illinois Picked for Anti-War Meet

CHICAGO, Ill. April 27.—Two delegates to the Illinois State Youth Conference Against War and Fascism were elected by Local 1 of the Progressive Miners of America in Danville, Ill. This is the largest local of the union, and the delegates were chosen only after the most

## 200 Greet Murray In Portland, Me.

Irish Communist Speaks In Philadelphia On May 1

BOSTON, April 29.—Over 200 Irish people attended an enthusiastic meeting at which Sean Murray, leader of the Communist Party of Ireland, spoke in Portland, Me., on Wednesday night.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Irish Workers Club of that city. Edward Lee, militant Irish worker was chairman. The encouraging response to the Sean Murray meeting stimulated plans for future mass meetings by the club.

Comrade Murray who is touring the country is scheduled to speak in the following cities: Philadelphia, April 29-30-May 1; Baltimore, May 2-3; Pittsburgh, May 4-8; Cleveland, May 10-12; Detroit, May 13-16; Chicago, May 17-20; St. Louis, May 22-23.

City, Pa., to rehire four teachers caused 170 high school students to strike and parade in protest.

## Farmer's Wife Is on Group for World Anti-Fascist Meet

NEW YORK.—"I shall be glad to serve in any way that I can," writes Mrs. C. (Gosie) Hallquist of Julesburg, Colorado, member of the State Executive Board of the Holiday Association of Nebraska (Madison County Plan) to the American Section of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism.

"I was just twenty-one when the United States entered the last war. I remember the misery of the World War very well indeed. Naturally I will do everything in my power to prevent another war. If we must have another war we will indeed make it a war to end war."

"I will take this matter of the Congress at Paris up with the several organizations with which I am affiliated at an early date."

Mrs. Hallquist has been elected to the National Executive Committee of the American section of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism that will take place in Paris, July 28, 29, 30, 1934.

Mrs. Hallquist's work in organizing the farm women in her neighborhood for the struggle to keep their families on the land they tilled and the home they slaved to keep together is a fine promise of the work that she pledges herself to do in arousing all the farm women for the struggle against war and fascism in the United States.

She participated actively in the Second Farmers' National Convention at Chicago last November.

## French Finance Capital Gathers Its Fascist Hordes

Diverse Reactionary Groups Driving Towards one Goal—Against the Rising Revolutionary Struggles of the French Workingclass

By PAUL GREEN

(From the general staff to the lowest scum of the Czarist white guards, French finance capital is recruiting its fascist forces. The following is the first of two articles dealing with the French fascist groups and their connections and aims.)

What are the fascist forces in France? First in line come the "Camelots du Roi," headed by the trio of hoodlums, Pulo, Leon Daude and Maurras. They number in Paris about 1,200. This number is well organized, well disciplined and equipped with arms as their own spokesmen so clearly indicated in the Senate investigating committee. This group is known to the outside world as the Royalist Group, supported by finance capitalists.

Next comes the "Croix de Feu," a fascist organization headed by Colonel de La Rocque. They, together with the Royalists, took part in the Feb. 6 riots. They number in Paris about 8,000. They, too, are well armed and drilled by their military attaches. They are in close association with the Army General Staff, or rather the General Staff is associated with them. Marechal Weygand is honorary president.

And not less important are the "Jeuneuses Patriotes," under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel Faye. This fascist organization seems to work hand-in-hand with the army. At one of their banquets, we find Marechal Lyautey, the slaughterer of the Morocco working class. They number 2,000 in Paris.

The Fascist Perfumer

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