

"I APPEAL TO YOU: SAVE ANGELO HERNDON!" WRITES EARL BROWDER

By EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

If \$15,000 in cash or liberty bonds are not raised by the end of July, Angelo Herndon will be put on the chain gang in Georgia on August 3. This is a fate worse than death.

The life of ordinary chain gang prisoners is a life of torture and pain, but it would mean hundred-fold torture and pain for Angelo Herndon. The fact that Angelo Herndon, in jail and at his trial, acted as a free and upright man who does not beg for mercy, but even in the most trying situation defends the freedom of the working class, the freedom of the

suppressed Negroes, has earned him hundred-fold revenge by the thugs on the chain gang.

Such men as Angelo Herndon have been the soldiers of all great battles for liberation. Angelo Herndon is a courageous soldier of the great army fighting for the liberation of the working class and of the oppressed Negroes. We can save this courageous man from unspeakable torture, if every one does his duty.

Collect quickly the necessary amount and put it at the disposal of the International Labor Defense. The money which you thus lend against bond certificates will be paid back.

I appeal to you as urgently as I know how. Help save Angelo Herndon; help save a courageous fighter from the hell and torture of the chain gang!

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FRISCO CITY STRIKE ACTION GROWS; MORE UNIONS OUT POLICE MURDER THREE DELEGATES IN RELIEF OFFICE

A Serious Word to the Socialist Party

By EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

THE Communist Party recently addressed a letter to the Socialist Party Convention at Detroit proposing immediate, practical steps for the formation of the United Front on the life and death questions that now confront the working class.

It was to defend and advance the best interests of the working class that this proposal was made to the Socialist National Convention.

But the convention did not answer this proposal. Instead, it referred the matter to the newly elected National Executive Committee.

Up to the present moment, however, this newly elected National Committee, consisting of people under the leadership of Norman Thomas, and considering themselves "left wing" in contrast to the Waldmans, Cahans, Pankens of the "Old Guard," this new committee has also seen fit to wholly ignore the United Front letter of the Communist Party.

Thus far, there has been no answer, either positive or negative.

THE Revolutionary Policies Committee in the Socialist Party which declares itself more to the left than even the Thomas wing supporting the new Declaration of Principles, has levelled stringent criticism against the Communist Party for our united front policy.

This group accused us of fighting solely for a united front from below—without the Socialist Party leaders and against these leaders.

If by this is meant that we oppose that specious and false kind of "united front" which consists merely of endless

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Protests Balk Jersey City Cop Terror

Acting Mayor Concedes Right of Workers To Picket

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 13.—The crushing effectiveness of militant, well-organized mass protest again became evident when Acting Mayor Arthur Potterton announced today that the city administration had decided to "modify its policy" toward the pickets of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union and other organizations now conducting strikes in the city.

This policy has consisted so far in ruthless arrest of pickets or other workers who dared to engage in any open action to defend their working conditions or their right to organize. Potterton admitted that the administration's reluctant about face which he accompanied by hypocritical denials of police terror, was the result of a barrage of postcards sent to city hall from all parts of New Jersey.

The postcards were printed and issued by the New Jersey State Committee Against Terror and for Workers Rights organized by the International Labor Defense and other local New Jersey workers' organizations.

The rank and file of American Federation of Labor unions in New Jersey, added their weight to the campaign by compelling the Central Labor Council to pass a resolution against Hague's police terror. Meanwhile members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers are planning to set up pickets at the factory of the Globe Shoe Company, 45 Morris St. Members of the Upholsterers International Union, Local 92 and those of the International Wood Carvers Association have joined the Furniture Workers Industrial Union in their strike.

Council Fight Spikes Forced Labor in Ohio

10,000 Win Victory In Columbia County; Build Party

By JOHN STEUBEN
(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 13.—As a result of the activities and struggles led by the Unemployment Council in East Liverpool and Wellsville, forced labor was abolished throughout Columbiana County. The estimate of the committee in charge of the campaign to abolish forced labor, is that about 10,000 workers were freed from forced labor.

In addition to this victory, the following demands were won: milk for children of unemployed; Unemployment Council representatives to go together with relief investigators to all that demand relief; 400 families were given shoes; many families got stoves, blankets and other minor demands.

The Unemployment Council became so popular that even a member of the City Council applied to the Unemployment Council for more relief.

Up to two months ago the Ohio Unemployed League had the strongest unemployed organization in East Liverpool with 2,000 members. At present there are none, with many rank and file league leaders joining the Unemployment Council.

The main task of the Unemployment Council today is to initiate a mass recruiting drive; to form councils in other parts of Columbiana County; to establish a broad united front movement with other unemployed organizations in the county; to popularize the victories; to expose the local politicians and their stool pigeons who raised the red scare; and to increase the campaign for more relief and for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.



CHIEF BUTCHER HITLER

Hitler Tries To Justify His Blood-Bath In Hysterical Speech Admits Crisis Is Growing Worse

BERLIN, July 13.—In a hysterical and bombastic speech, chief Nazi Butcher Hitler today strove with shrieking and shouting to justify his wholesale slaughters of his duped henchmen before a meeting of a rump Reichstag at Kroll Opera House.

Without the slightest new contribution to the already published general statements of the Nazi leaders of "mutiny," Hitler declared it was necessary to smash the growing malcontents, and disgruntled, plotting forces within his own ranks in order "to save the nation from bloodshed which would have cost the lives of tens of thousands."

He admitted that the economic crisis in Germany is growing worse, and that discontent was rife throughout the land because various groups in Germany did not understand the program of the National Socialists. He tried to slur over the growing anti-fascist

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Negro Widow Killed In Brutal Attack on Cleveland Jobless

Workers Shot in Back; Two More Dying; Terror Launched Against Unemployment Councils; Call for Nation-Wide Protests

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 13.—Three workers were murdered in cold blood today by police who shot into the backs of a committee of 35 workers from the Unemployment Councils in the offices of the relief administration in the heart of the Negro neighborhood here today. Two other workers lie seriously wounded in the hospital.

An Italian worker, Sam Arsentino, floored by a police bullet, was murdered before the eyes of the other workers, as police stood over his prostrate body and pumped six shots into him. A Negro widow was killed, leaving four small children of four to ten years of age.

The Cleveland Press Bulletin admits that the workers were shot in the back from behind, stating: "Andrew Masisk, 3505 Cedar Avenue, was shot in the back. His wife, Anna, also was shot."

This bloody murder of unemployed delegates from the Councils is the first result of the new policy secretly adopted by the Relief Administration to smash the Unemployment Councils by terror. The committee inside the relief offices were refused a hearing today. They then demanded to see the supervisor, who, in line with the new policy, called the police. The police rushed in, dragging the committee, and with drawn guns, shot to kill.

The relief office where the bloody murders were made, is at 2100 E. 40th St., in the heart of the Negro neighborhood, and a few blocks from the Cleveland File Company, where 35 unemployed workers, who took part in mass picketing to smash

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"Free Thaelmann" Actions In New York City

Saturday, 12:30 Noon—Demonstration and Mass Picketing of German Consulate, 17 Battery Place.

Saturday, 5 P. M.—Parade and Demonstration in Brownsville, Brooklyn, starting from Sutter and Pennsylvania Aves., ending at Rutland and Rockaway Parkway.

Monday, 8 P. M.—Mass Trial of Hitler and Fascism at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 46th Street.

Daily picketing of German Consulate, 17 Battery Place.

Nazi Court to Try Thälmann Opens Today

Workers Demonstrate Today at N. Y. Nazi Consulate

NEW YORK.—The "Free Thaelmann" demonstration this noon before the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, takes on additional significance and importance as a result of the news from Germany that the opening of the Hitler "People's Courts" has been set forward to today.

Ernst Schmidt, young German refugee from the Nazi terror, will be one of the principal speakers at the demonstration, which will begin at 12:30 noon. Other speakers include Nate Bruce, Negro assistant Secretary of the New York District of the International Labor Defense.

All youth and adult workers and organizations are urged to support the demonstration which is called by Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism. Mass picketing of the Consulate will precede the meeting.

Hitler's Hangmen Named For "People's Court"

NEW YORK.—Ominous reports from Germany indicate that the date for the opening of the Hitler

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Hackmen Strike In Support of Dock Workers

Slow Paralysis of Industry Creeps Over City as New Thousands Walk Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—While militiamen, cops and strikebreakers march along the Pacific Coast waterfront from San Diego to the Canadian line, the labor movement marches with greater determination toward the general strike in support of the striking marine workers.

Besides all union marine workers, San Francisco's teamsters, slaughterhouse workers, boilermakers and iron workers, wholesale house employees, taxi drivers, butchers are striking.

Pickets on the highways have cut off effectively the entry of produce, food and freight into the city by motor truck. Distribution of goods in the city is already paralyzed.

Slow paralysis is creeping over all industry in the bay region as union after union walks out on strike. Twenty-five hundred taxi drivers came out today. Not one cab is on the streets. The hackmen came out following a stirring appeal for strike action made at a taxi drivers' meeting last night by Harry Bridges, chairman of the maritime strike committee.

Wholesale butchers, who struck yesterday, will be joined by the retail men tomorrow.

Street-car men are voting today and may take immediate action. A race is now on between the militant elements, centered in the strike committee, and the reactionary elements of the Labor Council and the Strategy Committee of seven, headed by Vanderleur, O'Connell and Kidwell, who have been warning against the general strike. The militant section is winning despite appeals by the strategy committee to postpone action.

In Alameda County 3600 Emergency Relief workers voted to walk out in support of the maritime workers.

Pickets are on all highways leading into the city. All trucks are stopped and inspected. Only those carrying hospital and medical supplies are allowed to pass.

Gasoline supplies are running low as no retail gas deliveries are being made. Maneuvers of the Roosevelt committee to get the workers to return to work and accept arbitration and to vote through secret ballots under the committee's auspices to determine who represents the strikers has not got a chance. The strike is sweeping on accompanied by the highest enthusiasm and confidence among the workers.

There are all indications that by the week-end an area of perhaps

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Police Chief Asks National Guard in Minneapolis Strike

Tobin, A.F.L. Teamster Head, Fails To Prevent Strike Vote

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13.—The Minneapolis truck drivers voted to strike in direct defiance of the orders of International president J. Tobin, of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union. Tobin denounced all those who favored a strike. He raised the red scare in an unsuccessful attempt to forestall a strike vote.

The local officials of the Teamsters Union, including Myles Dunne, Trotskyist, secretary of the local union, tried to delay the strike, and succeeded in delaying the time set for strike until Monday at midnight. The workers of Minneapolis are strongly demanding a general strike in support of the drivers.

Chief of Police Michael Johannes has issued a statement that he favors martial law the minute the strike opens, and has requested the Farmer-Labor governor, Floyd B. Olson, to call out the national Guard.

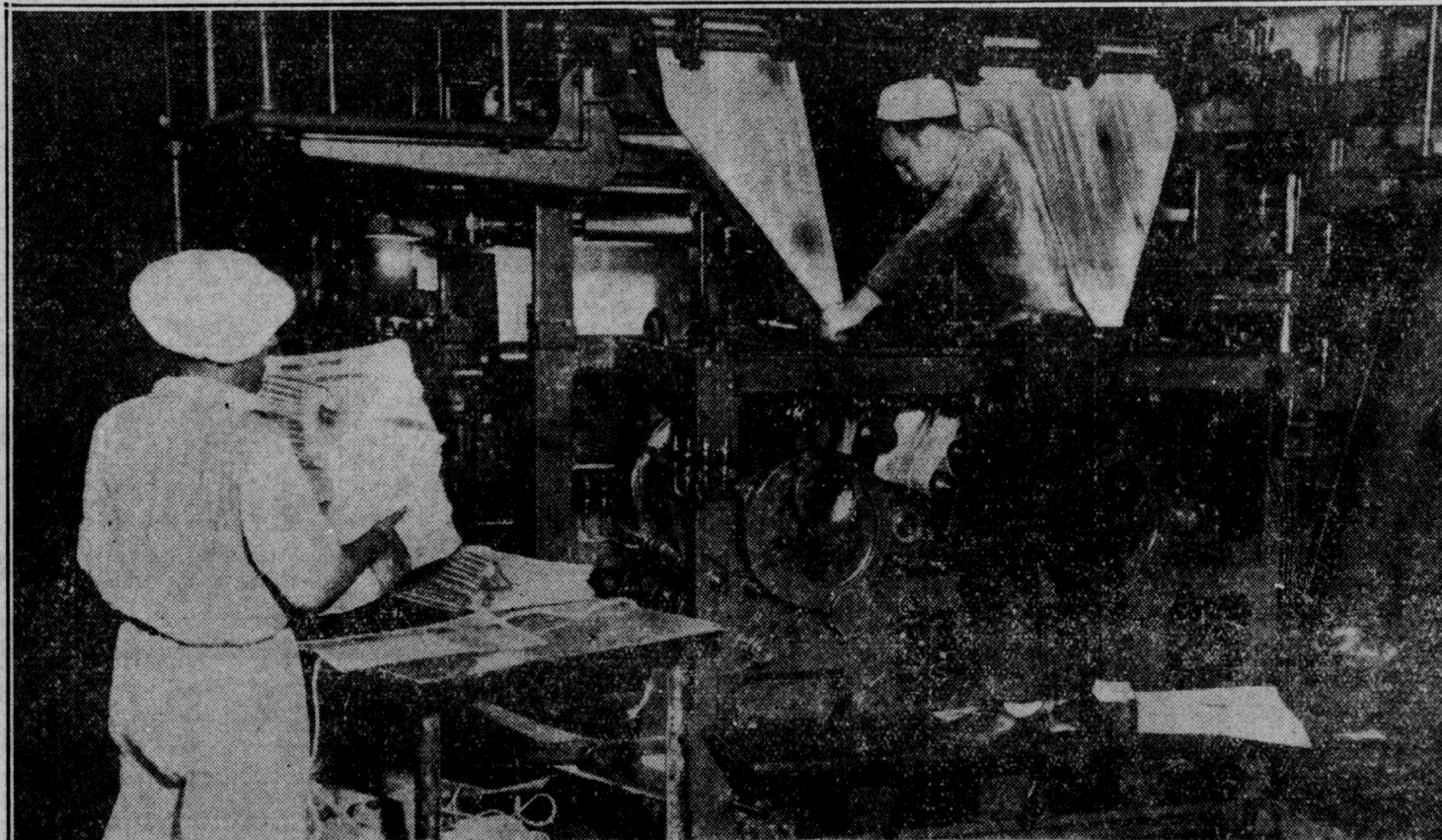
Special War Articles To Feature July 28th Issue of Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—War on the horizon—20 years after! Read the special articles on imperialist war and the way to fight it.

The July 28th issue of the Daily Worker will be devoted especially to articles by leading members of the Communist Party analyzing the war danger and the tasks of the working class in the struggle to combat it.

This issue will be the special mobilization issue for the huge Aug. 1 anti-war demonstrations. Orders must be in immediately. Extra copies cannot be printed unless districts send cash payments with their orders. Order at once!

Circulation Is Grist For This Mill!



The capacity of our Red Press is a quarter-million copies of the Daily Worker per night. But now it turns out only between forty and sixty thousands. A quarter-million copies of the only daily working class newspaper in the United States represents a small number in comparison to the millions of work-

ers who should use the "Daily" in their struggles for bread and wages. Right now it is essential that we get 20,000 new readers by Sept. 1. This is your press, comrades, and it is you who must feed it. Only new readers by the tens of thousands will make the road of our press the road of the militant working class.

Block Police Terror! Mass at Union Square Tonight at 8 O'Clock

Downtown Councils Call Mass Meet; White Collar Workers Picket Today

NEW YORK.—The Downtown Unemployment Councils has again appealed to all workers to mass at Union Square tonight at 8 P. M. to defeat any police plans to smash the regular Saturday night meetings of the Councils and terrorize the workers.

Twice in the recent past police have smashed the regular Saturday night meetings, clubbing the assembled workers while other police covered the defenseless workers with drawn guns. On Saturday, June 30, cops fired guns, brutally assaulted the workers, and jailed Freida Jackson, organizer of the Upper Harlem Unemployment Council, and Paul Block, city organizer of the Relief Workers' League.

On Tuesday, Magistrate Leonard McGee fixed bail at \$500 each for these two workers and held them for the Grand Jury. Already the frame-up machinery of the police department in well-oiled and in motion. Cops have produced pipes and black jacks which they claim were used by the workers. Block and Jackson are charged with assaulting two armed cops who held leveled guns at the workers. In court, E. J. Peters, one of the cops, admitted that he fired two shots, and had beaten Freida Jackson.

Only a mass outpouring of workers determined to defend their rights to the use of Union Square will prevent another savage attack by the LaGuardia cops. In the past, when police broke up the Saturday night meetings, huge outpourings of workers on following nights forced the police to allow the workers unmolested right to the Square.

Mass at Union Square tonight at 8 P. M. Defend the right of the workers to the use of Union Square. Demand that the LaGuardia cops keep their hands off employed and unemployed workers.

White Collar Workers to Picket Relief Office

NEW YORK.—A mass picket line of white-collar and professional workers and their wives and children will form at 12:30 Saturday before the headquarters of the Work Relief Division at the Port Authority Building, 111 Eighth Ave. The picket line, composed of working and fired relief workers will demand the immediate re-instatement of the 6,000 relief workers fired last week and an end to future firings.

School Teachers Demand Relief Jobs Continue

NEW YORK.—Hundreds of relief teachers on projects 69 and 177, remedial teaching, project 270, continuation, and project 279, adult education, demonstrated at the Port Authority Building Thursday night in protest over Col. DeLamater's refusal to meet with their delegation demanding immediate re-instatement of laid-off workers. Speaking from the stand, teachers expressed their indignation at the manner in which their delegates had been treated. Florence Turmansky, chairman of projects 69 and 177 organization affiliated with the A. O. P. E. E., scored the use of police, adding: "Many of us have been unemployed for five years. We will fight for the continuation of these relief jobs while at the same time continuing the struggle for regular appointments."

The meeting was adjourned to Saturday, July 14, at 12:30, at which time the teachers will picket the white collar workers' picket line at 111 Eighth Ave.

Lincoln, Neb. Jobless Win

LINCOLN, Neb.—A three weeks' struggle here won a 50 per cent. increase in relief to the county, and a rise of 25 per cent. in relief to families.

Duluth Seamen Spike Forced Labor

DULUTH, Minn.—Duluth seamen won decent quarters, three meals daily, free medical aid and razor blades to all unemployed seamen.

Relief Workers To Plan Layoff Action

Meet Sunday at Irving Plaza at 1 P. M.

NEW YORK.—Elected delegates from the city work relief projects and members of the Relief Workers' League will meet at Irving Plaza, Sun. July 15, at 1 p. m. to plan action against the mass layoffs of relief workers and to lay the basis for struggles on the jobs.

Struggles and strike actions similar to the strike of the workers on the Fort Jay Governors Island military project will be planned, and a city-wide campaign against the layoff of 15,000 relief workers will be started.

Elected delegates from the work projects will report, and actions will be started leading to strike votes on the jobs.

Connecticut Relief Cases Soar

HARTFORD, Conn.—Relief rolls for May for the state, as a whole, totalled 185,915 persons, an increase of 86,000 over Jan. 1, state relief reports show. Figures for Hartford alone show an increase of 10 per cent from April 1 to May 1, and a further increase of 8 per cent to June 30.

Nazi Lynch Court Begins Work Today

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lynch tribunal—the newly created bogus "People's Court"—has been set forward for today, July 14, instead of July 16, as previously announced by Nazi authorities in Berlin.

Hitler's hangmen who will preside over the lynch court, soon to begin its work of railroad-busting Ernst Thaelmann, leading German anti-fascist fighter and other anti-fascists to the executioner's axe were named yesterday.

Dr. Fritz Rehm, who heads a division of the Prussian Supreme Court, will head the new Nazi tribunal designed to prevent another defeat to the Nazis such as administered by the heroic Dimitroff and world-wide mass pressure the trial of the four Reichstag defendants before the Leipzig Supreme Court which, despite a personal appearance of Prussian Premier Hermann Goerring, was forced to acquit the four defendants.

Hitler himself named the judges. There will be 32 of them, to hold office for five years according to Hitler's hopes. Twelve will be hand-picked career jurists, two high army men, two high naval officers, a representative of the Reichswehr Ministry, five Nazi party officials, five officers of the Hitler troops, and four aviation department officers.

Ernst Thaelmann, tortured, courageous leader of the German working class and head of the heroic Communist Party of Germany is slated to be one of the first victims of the lynch courts, which are empowered to pass and execute the death sentence within 24 hours, and from whose murderous decisions there is no appeal.

The judges will be sworn in at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 14. The setting forward of the date for the opening of the courts clearly calculated to take the world working class and anti-fascists off their guard. This maneuver and his threat of a speedy murder of Ernst Thaelmann must evoke tumultuous protests from the workers and all anti-fascists throughout the country.

An urgent appeal for intensification of the mass fight to rescue Thaelmann was made yesterday by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, Germany's most noted political defense attorney and former Minister of Justice of Prussia, in an interview with the Federated Press. Dr. Rosenfeld declared, in part:

"I am firmly convinced that the Reichstag fire defendants, Dimitroff, Popoff, Taneff and Torgler, would have been convicted had not the world pressure been brought to bear upon the German government. This will be true in the case of Thaelmann and all other political prisoners. Only continued and growing pressure from workers and sympathetic intellectuals from all over the world will force the Nazis to free their victims."

Calls For Mass Outpouring For Monday's Meeting

NEW YORK.—The Anti-Nazi Federation of N. Y. yesterday appealed to all anti-fascists to support the "Free Thaelmann" demonstration before the German Consulate today, and to rally to the Mass Trial of Hitler and fascism to be held Monday evening at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 68th St., under the auspices of the Federation.

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, one of the major witnesses at the two-day hearing of the American Inquiry Commission, which condemned the Hitler "People's Courts" as instruments of legalized murder, will testify on the atrocities of the Hitler regime of hangmen. Dr. Rosenfeld, defense lawyer for Thaelmann and Torgler, has been forced to flee Germany where his right to practice law has been taken from him.

Other witnesses at the Mass Trial, most of whom also testified at the American Inquiry Commission, will include Aneurin Bevan, member of the Welsh Miners Federation and Labor Party member of the British parliament, Maria Halberstadt, former German High School teacher, James Waterman Wise, who recently returned from Europe, Hans Baer, German refugee, and Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein. Allan Taub, who participated in the American Inquiry Commission, will act as prosecutor.

Anti-Fascist Rally In Baltimore Tonight

BALTIMORE, July 13.—A huge open-air meeting against fascism and for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys will be held tomorrow night (Saturday) 8 o'clock, at Bank and Broadway.

The Communist Party which is organizing the demonstration has invited all working class organizations and anti-fascists to actively participate in the action.

Workers Clubs To Picket Consulate Monday

NEW YORK.—Monday's picketing of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, will be conducted by the Associated Workers Clubs, which is calling on all of its member clubs and their memberships to mass in front of the consulate from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.

Chicago Cops Arrest Consulate Pickets

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—Five Negro and white workers picketed the German Consulate here yesterday for nearly an hour, when they were surrounded by police and arrested.

This was the most successful picketing demonstration held here in the Free Thaelmann campaign, as previous pickets were arrested as soon as they appeared.

Thousands of passersby greeted the pickets and their banners demanding the release of German class-war prisoners with a sympathetic response.

The International Labor Defense raised bail and won the release of all of the pickets, who were

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"An X-ray lens to be attached to spectacles has been invented."—News Item.

Painters Will Meet Today To Plan New Fight on Zausner

800 Members Mass at District Council Offices

NEW YORK.—Rank and file painters will strike another blow at the weakened Zausner machine today at a mass meeting in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., where plans will be outlined for further action to oust Philip Zausner, district council secretary and his illegally elected henchmen from the district council offices.

The meeting is to be a follow-up of the thunderous but well-disciplined demonstration held on Thursday, in front of the District Council headquarters, 24 W. 14th St., by 800 rank and file members of New York locals. Massed before the entrance, the painters raised ear-splitting shouts of "Down with Zausner" and "Out with the racketeers and the gangsters."

The demonstration, called by the Painters Rank and File Protective Association and the Joint Action Committee, started with a mass meeting in Union Square. Later the painters marched in a body to the District Council offices. They elected a delegation of seven to present to officials the demands of the rank and file. Zausner and the other got out of office and that new elections be called at once.

2 Protest Meets in Pittsburgh Tonight

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drawing his gun and shooting Sosnowski in the knee. The latter is now in the hospital and will be arrested on his release, on a charge of "disorderly conduct."

South Side workers are demanding the discharge, arrest, and prosecution of Chapman, and a delegation will force these demands before the Police Research Commission at its next session.

A mass trial will also be held tomorrow night in Foster Hall, 4310 Butler Street, Lawrenceville, at which Police Lieutenant Knopf and the four patrolmen who assisted him in beating up Leroy Davis a week ago will be tried before a working class jury.

Witnesses will describe the bloody assault on Davis, Negro worker active in the Unemployed Council, who is now serving 30 days in Blaunox on a framed up charge.

Harry Haywood, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, will speak at the mass trial on the subject of Negro oppression in the Pittsburgh District. The trial begins at 8 p. m.

Haywood will also speak at an L. S. N. R. mass meeting in the Pythian Temple, 2133 Centre Avenue, Monday night at 8 p. m.

charged with "disorderly conduct" by cops of the Lincoln Park force.

Cyclists, Roller Skaters To Head Brooklyn Thaelmann Parade

BROOKLYN.—Bicycle and roller-skating brigades of young workers will head a "Free Thaelmann" parade starting at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Pennsylvania and Sutter Aves.

The parade will proceed to Rutland and Rockaway Parkway, where a demonstration will be held. The action is organized by the Brooklyn section of the Associated Workers Clubs.

London Anti-Fascists Demand "Free Thaelmann"

LONDON, July 13.—Pickets at an anti-fascist demonstration here yesterday carried slogans reading: "Fascism is Murder and War. Hitler's Real Debt is 2,597 Murdered and 160,000 in prison. Fascist assassins, Free Thaelmann."

Philadelphia Picketing PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Members of the Communist Party picketed the local German Consulate yesterday.

Pittsburgh Masses Demand Cops Stop Attacking Negroes

Delegation Protests the Slugging, Jailing of Unemployed Worker

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—A mass delegation of over 40 Negro and white workers from the Penn-Butler district in Pittsburgh visited the office of the superintendent of police, A. Marshall Bell, last Monday and demanded that police brutalities cease in Penn Butler district.

One Negro worker, an active Unemployment Council member was attacked and brutally slugged by police. His bloody shirt was saved as evidence by his friends. Later on he was arrested and sent up to the work-house in Blaunox.

Another hearing was arranged in the afternoon. A smaller delegation of 15, produced witnesses and evidence on the brutal police attack.

The director of public safety, Marshall Bell, a former Spang Chalfont official, was forced to promise an immediate investigation. He promised to visit this Negro worker, together with a representative of the I. L. D., at the work-house.

Pickets Today Hit Frisco Strike Action Grows

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100 miles radius from San Francisco will be completely in the grip of the general strike.

In Oakland 250 pickets visited several cafes and night clubs during the early morning and forced them to close.

San Francisco building trades workers announced that they were preparing to join the strike movement.

The main highways of the city were ominously silent today. The only means of transportation still on the streets were the street-cars, but the street-car men are preparing to join labor's great walkout.

Light, heat and telephone service continued today. Strikers, however, are pressing to draw all workers in these services into the strike.

The owners of industry are terror-stricken. A veritable stampede of the gasoline station and food stores continues.

Governor Merriam, failing to halt the spread of the great strike by ordering troops to the waterfront, announced that General Seth Howard had been given full power to extend the guard patrol throughout the entire city.

Thousands of telegrams have arrived at the office of the governor from labor organizations all over the county protesting the use of troops in the strike area.

The Western Worker, official organ of the Communist Party on the west coast, has issued a call to all workers to repudiate the strategy committee and follow the teamsters, hackmen, butchers in the general strike movement.

WEINSTONE SPEAKS AT PARTY PICNIC GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—William Weinstein, veteran Communist leader, will speak at the Communist Party picnic at the Workers Camp, Greens Lake, on "War and Fascism" on Sunday. Admission is free.

SPORTS

WILLIAM FEUCHS

L. S. U. Meet at McCombs Dam Park Tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Chicago Events Also In Support of Paris Anti-War Congress

NEW YORK.—In preparation for the International Sports Congress Against War and Fascism, which will be held in Paris, Aug. 11 to 15, track and field meets will be held in New York and Chicago, tomorrow, under the auspices of the Labor Sports Union. In New York the meet is scheduled for McCombs Dam Park, at 4 p. m.

Although the New York District of the Labor Sports Union applied for a permit to use the field from 12 noon, they were shunted to the four o'clock hour on the excuse that another organization had already been granted the noon time.

The Red Sparks A. C., the Spartacus A. C., the Brooklyn A. C., the Sterling A. C., the Rutgers Club and the Young Workers A. C. are among the organizations which are participating in the meet. In the Chicago events workers from factories and shops in Southern Illinois, Gary, Indiana and Chicago are entered.

Paris Delegates Leave Aug. 1 Delegates to the Sports Congress will leave for Paris on the mid-night of Aug. 1, the International Day of Struggle Against War and Fascism. Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Upper Michigan are among the other districts taking part in the campaign for sending them.

Tonight, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the Paris meet, the Bronx Hungarian Workers Sports Section and the Young Workers of Yorkville will stage their annual sports carnival at the clubhouse of the former, 642 Southern Boulevard.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh	7	11	1
New York	4	10	3
Cincinnati	4	14	3
Brooklyn	6	9	2
Cincinnati at Brooklyn	6	10	3
Chicago	7	12	2
Chicago at Boston	7	12	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	2	4	0
Detroit	1	0	0
Washington	3	7	0
Cleveland	2	12	0
Washington at Cleveland	2	12	0

Strike of 3,000 Painters Ends

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The strike of 3,000 painters in the Philadelphia district ended today when several large decorators agreed to pay the current wage of 90 cents an hour.

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3rd Week's Drive Tables Show Improvement in Some Districts

Six districts show an increase over the previous week's circulation totals. These are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Cincinnati are now leading in the number of new readers gained since the drive started.

Twelve districts continue to show no signs of life. Not only have they not gained any new readers, but they have lost some of the readers they had when the Central Committee first issued its appeal for the drive.

North Dakota, Seattle, California, Birmingham and West Virginia continued to lose readers last week. This condition must be corrected if the drive is to succeed.

Comrades! With the next week's tables, the campaign will be one month old. Results are far from what they should be at this time. The next seven days must show a tremendous forward spurt!

Changes in Circulation by Districts Since July 2

DISTRICT	Present Total Saturday Circulation	Present Monday to Friday Circulation	Increase or Decrease over July 2	Percentage
1. Boston	1979	1223	91	40.5
2. New York City	18401	14388	333	10.2
3. Philadelphia	3589	2182	231	22.2
4. Buffalo	810	514	39	—
5. Pittsburgh	978	452	39	—
6. Cleveland	3459	1385	270	11.1
7. Detroit	2955	1607	9	2.2
8. Chicago	5059	3220	123	—
9. Minnesota	1622	709	-5	27.0
10. Omaha	409	282	46	—
11. North Dakota	506	224	-5	—
12. Seattle	1538	738	-22	—
13. California	1442	804	-9	—
14. Newark	1301	997	-63	6.0
15. Connecticut	742	399	61	20.8
16. North Carolina	183	125	-33	19.0
17. Birmingham	321	225	-14	—
18. Milwaukee	812	450	-126	19.5
19. Denver	742	421	-2	50.4
20. Fort Worth	164	110	-8	18.6
21. St. Louis	321	282	21	27.3
22. West Virginia	138	76	-8	—
23. Kentucky	82	63	12	—
24. Louisiana	95	73	1	—
25. Florida	200	191	—	42.5
26. South Dakota	159	30	—	—
Foreign	541	325	8	—
TOTALS	48548	32234	1048	74%

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first column shows the total circulation by districts of the Saturday edition. This figure includes bundle orders, newsstand sales and subscriptions. The next column shows the average daily circulation of the Monday to Friday editions by districts. The discrepancy between the total circulation, as shown in these two columns and the total daily press run as shown in the "ear" on the front page is due to the fact that the press run included large special one-day bundle orders, whereas the table contains only permanent orders. The press run contains unsold and returned copies, the table only paid circulation. The following is the rule in regard to the "Increase or Decrease": If the total permanent daily increase in a district is 200 and besides this the district has had 1000 extra circulation by 600 figure in the column under "Increase or Decrease" being the increase per day added to the Saturday increase divided by 6, or averaged over the week.

WHAT'S ON

- Saturday**
- Marhattan**
- BEACH CAMPFIRE—Over night hike to Interstate Park. Meet at Drickman St. Ferry, 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Harlem Young Communist League. Good time.
- LOWER WEST SIDE Workers Club, 107 McDougall St. Gala entertainment—dancing, "Newspaper."
- BOHEMIAN PARTY in Greenwich Village. Bar and surprises, entertainment, dancing, music. 30 Gateshead St., 109 E. 9th St. and 14th St. and Eighth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Nurses and Hospital Workers League. 25 cents.
- HARLEM STUDY Group of United Front Supporters Midsummer Party at 2010 Seventh Ave., Apt. 6. Dancing, refreshments, air-cooled apartment. Contribution 25 cents for L.S.N.R.
- BEER PARTY and DANCE celebrating the championship of Metropolitan Workers Soccer League by Red Spikes Club, 64 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m. Five piece Hot Jazz Band.
- RED DANCERS PARTY, 77 Fifth Ave. Refreshments—entertainment.
- WRITERS GROUP of the Vanguard will hold party at their club room, 225 W. 135th St. Entertainment, refreshments. Adm. 25 cents.
- MET STEVEDORE cast at 8 p.m. Funds to establish Children's Cultural Center in Harlem. Entertainment 10 cents. Auspices: L.S.N.R. and John Reed Club.
- CENTRO CULTURAL ORBERO, 220 E. 14th St. Dance and entertainment featuring a revolutionary dramatic sketch "Thaelmann," refreshments. Contribution 15c.
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Chicago Painters Fight Racketeer Rule of Al Green

Local 521 Official Is Manufacturer; Had Workers Beaten

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, July 13.—A bitter fight is being waged by rank and file members of Painters Local Union No. 521 against the racketeering, gangster rule of Al Green and his puppet officials. In spite of intimidation, sluggings and threats of expulsion, the militant members of the local are organizing a mass protest meeting against the destruction of the most elemental democratic rights in the union, to be held Tuesday, July 15 at the corner of Roosevelt Rd. and St. Louis Ave. To this meeting all members of Local 521 and workers of the neighborhood have been invited.

Local No. 521 is under the control of one Al Green, a paint manufacturer and store keeper, who has used his power in the union to force employers to buy his paint in order to be able to cut wages under union levels.

Green, backed by a "bodyguard" of professional gunmen, working through a business agent who is his tool, has abolished the work of the local, and has destroyed every rights the rank and file members had, even refusing to let members nominate candidates for union offices.

A few weeks ago, as reported in the Daily Worker, Green and his thugs, led by E. Robbins and M. Miller, for demanding a voice in the union floor. Following this a slanderous leaflet was published by the leadership of the union calling Brier and Robbins stool pigeons and rats. A move has also been started to expel these militant workers.

The racketeer leaders are obviously worried by the fact that recent progressive slates swept aside old line leaders in three Chicago painters locals.

Rank and file members of the union have, in the main, not believed the fantastic charges against the militants, and workers in the neighborhood expect an excellent turnout for the protest meeting.

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The Fighting Vet

By H. E. BRIGGS

Washington Vets Beware

ROY ROBERTSON, circus faker, Hollywood extra, and one of the chief betrayers of the rank and file vets on the first bonus march in Washington again—and for no good. His latest trick is about as low as they come. He, at the behest, no doubt, of the P. E. R. A. is trying to induce Washington vets to join the C. C. Camps. He is soliciting members from the flop-houses and relief bureaus. Always with the interest of the vets at heart, he does not tell them about the Rank and File Committee and the good work it is doing in fighting for better conditions in these flop-houses and building Rank and File Committees for the fight for the bonus, repeal of the Economy Act and Unemployment Insurance. Robertson got his money and no doubt is getting his right now from the Washington relief bureau. Going to a C. C. Camp for \$5 a month is slightly better than a week for flop-house work. But the main issue—the Three-Point Program, which would abolish the necessity for C. C. Camps and flop-houses is what the vets are interested in. Don't be taken in, buddy. Join the Rank and File Movement or better still the only rank and file veterans organization in the country, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. FIGHT FOR THE THREE-POINT PROGRAM. Doings of the Rank and File Committee in Washington

Comrades Wholley and Hickerston two of the three members of the Resident Committee of the Veterans National Rank and File Committee in Washington were in town last week. They reported splendid progress all along the line. Comrade Eaton the Rehabilitation Officer has handled 78 cases of disabled vets to date. The Committee has won recognition from General Hines of the Veterans Bureau. A Doctor is handling an average of three cases daily. Their prestige is increasing to the extent of being recognized by a local Red Cross outfit in Georgia which turned over a case to them recently. Contact has been established with rank and file veterans in 20 C. C. Camps.

One of the outstanding cases was that of a blind Negro vet, whose complete eye, for a month was completely restored through the efforts of the Committee. These victories must be followed up by a determined campaign to build rank and file committees in every locality where veterans gather. Any veteran with a compensation case who wants honest and efficient action would do well to contact the Rank and File Committee 1410 "G" Street N. W., Washington, D. C. or the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, 709 Broadway, Room 522, New York City, which is rank and file organization and supports 100 per cent the National Committee in Washington.

On The French Front

One of the high spots in the week's news was the movement of the French veterans against their pension cuts. Like their American buddies, three million, five hundred thousand French ex-servicemen recently received a 15 per cent cut. Like their American buddies, they responded almost to a man to a call sent out to the rank and file to march on Paris and force the Deputies to rescind the cut.

The National Confederation of War Veterans, similar to the American Legion in talk and action, whose misleaders supported the Doumergue government, was forced to join in the mass demonstrations against the Government and its economy policy. A vote taken among the veterans was overwhelmingly in favor of the Government. The demonstration was so large that the Government held in readiness and mobilized every available police and mobile guard they could. This sounds like the 1932 Bonus March. It also proves that the rank and file veterans through-



ERNST THAELMANN

Shown making an impassioned appeal for a united front on fascism during a Communist election campaign in Germany before the treachery of the Social-Democratic leaders with their theory of the "lesser evil" re-elected Hindenburg as president of Germany and paved the way for fascism.

Children Join Thaelmann Campaign

NEW YORK—Hundreds of workers' children, hearing of the serious danger facing Ernst Thaelmann, leading anti-fascist imprisoned in Moabit Prison, Berlin, will rally to save him and all other political prisoners from death at the hands of the Nazi hangmen. The National Pioneer Council, the workers' children's organization, has launched a drive among all of its groups of all ages, in 21 sections of the United States.

In a letter sent to the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, at 870 Broadway, the Pioneers say:

"We have decided to participate in the campaign to raise one million pennies for the 'Free Thaelmann' campaign. We have undertaken to raise a quota of fifty thousand pennies within the next few months."

AFL Conference on Workers Social Bill In N. Y., July 28th To Plan Introduction and Support of Bill in 54th AFL Meet

NEW YORK—The success of the New York Conference on the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill to be held on July 28 is already assured, according to delegates, David Gordon, secretary of the New York A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, which is sponsoring the conference, stated.

The conference will take place on Saturday, July 28, at 1 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Plaza and 15th St., New York City.

Contributions to cover expenses, as well as credentials for delegates, have been received in the office from a number of A. F. of L. local unions in the city.

The Rank and File Committee is carrying on its campaign in the A. F. of L. with renewed intensity so that the workers bill will be brought before the 54th Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. which is to be held in San Francisco, Cal., this fall.

More than 2,000 A. F. of L. local unions have already endorsed the bill, as well as 30 Central Labor unions, four State Federations of Labor and three conventions of International unions.

Mass conferences similar to the New York Conference are being called throughout the country for this purpose.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOINT PIGNIC A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief and the Rank and File Group of I.L.G.W.U. Sunday, July 15, at 52nd and Parkside.

OFFICE WORKERS UNION, Sunday, July 15th, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. Entertainment, games, refreshments. Harry Raymond, Daily Worker Staff, will be in charge of rain, the affair will be held at Office Workers Hall, 130 S. 8th St.

READ CLUB WRITERS GROUP present Red Literature Night, Sunday, July 15th, at 8:30 p.m. Reading, discussion from floor. John Reed Club, 135 S. 8th St.

New Haven, Conn.

PIGNIC of the Freiheit Germans Gesangs Verein and International Workers Musician Orchestra, Sunday, July 15th, at Wolfodwars Farm, Milford Turnpike. Cars will leave for the place of picnic from the Labor Temple, 1000 Main St.

PIGNIC of the Jewish and International Workers Councils will be held July 22nd at Bolsh's Farm, Milford Turnpike.

New Jersey District

STATE SOLIDARITY PIGNIC given by New Jersey District of the I.L.D., Sunday, July 15th, at Peasack Park on Pepper Ridge Road. Dancing, entertainment, Workers Lab. Theatre. Adm. 25c.

On the Strike Front

Indiana Milk Delivery Halted by Dairy Strike

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 13.—The strike of South Bend and Mishawaka dairy workers halted delivery of milk to 120,000 people in Northern Indiana today. The workers are demanding union recognition, \$20 minimum weekly wage, and a six-day week.

Mass picketing is going on outside the plants in both districts. The striking dairy workers have been joined on the picket line by workers of the Studebaker Motors Corporation, Bendix Products Corporation and the street car operators.

Leaders of the strikers declare that the walkout was 100 per cent effective. Not a single milk wagon, they said, moved in South Bend or Mishawaka today.

60,000 Show Solidarity With Butte Mine Strikers

BUTTE, Mont. (F. P.).—More than 10,000 union men and women paraded through the business section of Butte while 50,000 cheered the miners in a grand demonstration of labor solidarity. The parade was held to show union support of the 6,000 striking copper miners and smelter workers.

Textile Workers Walk Out in Stillwater, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13.—Workers in two textile mills at Stillwater, R. I., have gone out on strike against discrimination against Union members in the plants.

Federal Employees Exploited

WASHINGTON, D. C. (F. P.).—Federal employees today form the largest group of underpaid and overworked wage earners in the country, says Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Alabama Textile Workers Vote Strike Action

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 12.—Eighteen thousand Alabama textile workers have voted to strike, according to representatives of the United Textile Workers of America. Conditions of Alabama textile workers are among "the worst in the nation" union representatives declare. The average weekly wage is \$7.50 instead of the N.R.A.'s rate of \$13.41.

Strikers are demanding a reduction of the work week from 40 to 30 hours; minimum weekly wages of \$12; abolition of the stretch-out system; re-employment of all workers who lost their jobs through the stretch-out system; reinstatement of those fired for union activity; and recognition of the union.

New Orleans Postal Men Form Union

NEW ORLEANS, La. (FP).—A new local of postal workers, entitled the Postal Workers of America, Local 5, has been organized in New Orleans, it has been announced by J. O. Graham, treasurer of the national organization. The new local has 100 members. It is designed to replace the 10 existing craft unions among postal workers.

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Marine Workers' Strike Chairman Bares Gov't Strikebreaking

Francisco Chamber of Commerce that the Industrial Association of San Francisco assume responsibility of finding a method to end the intolerable situation created in San Francisco by the strike of longshoremen on our waterfront. The Industrial Association accepted that responsibility.

"On Saturday, June 16, an agreement settling the strike was signed between the Waterfront Employers' Union with the Industrial Association and President Joseph F. Ryan of the International Association of Longshoremen, with Michael Casey, president of the Teamsters' Union of San Francisco; Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and others as guarantors of performance on the part of the Longshoremen's Union. This agreement was promptly repudiated by the membership of the longshoremen's union within twenty-four hours after its signature.

"The port of San Francisco must be opened immediately. We must retrieve control of our waterfront from the Communist leadership of the Longshoremen's Union and restore to the people of this community the security to which they are entitled in the transactions of their business and daily affairs.

"An adequate sum of money must be made available at once to the Industrial Association of San Francisco to permit it to meet the responsibilities it has assumed in

this public service. The need is urgent and imperative.

"We are enclosing a subscription card with slip attached, showing, if you participated in previous underwritings, the amount subscribed by you. We trust you will fill in the card and return it immediately.

"Very sincerely yours,

"K. R. Kingsbury
Wallace M. Alexander,
F. B. Anderson
W. H. Crocker
M. Fleischacker
J. B. Levison
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"The card is enclosed to fill out, put the amount on, that they wish to send in and they have five years to pay it in. In other words, strikebreaking on the installment plan." (Laughter.)

Mr. Cushing—"The audience will please keep order in the room. Go ahead Mr. Bridge."

Mr. Bridges—"This letter, gentlemen of the Board, you will clearly see is using the June 19th agreement, and the signature of Mr. Ryan and Mr. Casey and the Mayor as a basis and as a means of collecting funds to break our strike.

A Closed Shop?

"That is what I want to point out to you—a letter put out by the Industrial Association soliciting funds on this ground, that this is a fair agreement and should be lived up to—yet even though it was repudiated by 98 per cent of the men on the waterfront who have made this strike and who are still on strike

Explains Why Dockers Repudiated Ryan, Head of Longshore Ass'n

and who intend to stay on strike until they have some measure of guarantee against discrimination, and the right to organize and to maintain a union of their own choosing. I thank you."

Didn't Invite Ryan

Bridges then spoke of Joseph P. Ryan's strike-breaking role:

"This repudiation of Mr. Ryan and other negotiators has been thrown in our faces many times. It was said we should have taken a referendum vote on it. It has been declared it was a fair agreement and should be lived up to. The West Coast Longshoremen never invited Mr. Ryan to represent them. When he made his agreement with the employers he spoke only for himself. He has never as much as consulted the longshoremen on this agreement. It may interest the Board to know that Mr. Ryan showed himself to be hostile on a number of occasions to our fight to improve our conditions. He showed himself that he was not in favor of our controlling the hiring hall. He thought we should be satisfied with a joint hall as a starter and work up to a full control later on. That is impossible, because of the ways and means of discrimination that the joint hall leaves open to the employers."

watching this board and the decision it will render and why the workers in other industries have their eyes set on the marine strike, and why they are asking the question.

"Will it fail? Will it be a victory? This is one of the reasons why the workers have their eyes on this strike. The Industrial Association we all know has for its policy the open shop and the strike-breaking policy. That is why it is in existence. I will quote you the letter where they appeal for funds—funds that can be paid at any time from now on five years from now. These funds are for the purpose of breaking the marine strike. I quote the letter:

"San Francisco, California, July 9, 1934.

"You will see that it is right up to date. Our intelligence service is working perfectly.

Addressed to Employers.

"For obvious reasons, I would like to inform the Board, I cut out to whom the letter was addressed; I do not want to disclose the source. This letter was addressed to an employer of labor in San Francisco who is in sympathy with us. All employers are not absolutely opposed to the right of men to organize. I will start the letter again: (Reading.)

"Gentlemen:

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Captive Mines Had Stoolpigeons at Ballot Boxes

By Labor Research Association

COMPANY union is fastened on the workers at the Dante mines of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation in Russell County, Virginia. The Dante election was held June 16 under the supervision of Charles B. Barnes, chairman of Division I, Labor Board—South, and formerly "impartial chairman" in the New York needle trades. Results of the election showed 546 votes for the Clinchfield Employees Association (company union) and 274 votes for the United Mine Workers.

In the case of the Henry Clay mine at the Edgewater Coal Co., Pike County, Kentucky, the labor board revealed that workers had been fired for refusing to join the company union. By N.R.A. decision following upon the workers' protest, they must now be re-employed "without being required to sign any labor contract or join any particular labor organization." (Coal Age, July, 1934.)

The Elk River Coal & Lumber Co., at Dundee, West Virginia, is a company union mine and is supposed to settle its future status by a vote conducted under the new National Labor Board in the near future. This is likewise true in the case of the West Kentucky Coal Co., but from the past record of the Kentucky fields it is not difficult to predict just how the elections will be conducted, if left in the hands of the bosses and their allies, the National Labor Board.

Frauds in Elections

Further information has come to light on the methods used in the elections at captive mines in November, 1933, to determine the coal miners' choice between the company union and the U.M.W.A. Two boxes were used for the votes which were "secret." One ballot box was marked "accepted" and the other was marked "rejected."

Though the elections were conducted under the supervision of the National Labor Board the man in charge of the ballot boxes was a company man. As the miners came up to the boxes with their ballots this man accepted them only when they were recommended by a company stool-pigeon at his side. If the miner was not known as a militant the ballot would be accepted; or it might be rejected on the pretext that it was spoiled if the miner happened to be known to be for the U.M.W.A. In this manner the company was able to win a victory for the company union.

The policy of the coal operators is now to favor the U.M.W.A., when necessary, though they of course prefer the company union. However, if the miners are sufficiently militant the operators come easily to an agreement with the officials of the U.M.W.A. In fact, one coal corporation is reported as recognizing the union in one of its mines, and at another mine retains the company union, which of course is far easier to manipulate than the U.M.W.A.

As a proof of this policy on the part of the operators one need not look further than the agreement made with the H. C. Frick Coke Co. and other captive mines. This "settlement" was made strictly between the company and the officials of the U.M.W.A. and did not involve recognition of the union as such.

Ford, Stachel Talk At Thalmann and Scottsboro Rally

July 19 Meet To Protest Class and National Persecutions

NEW YORK.—An International Rally for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, Ernst Thalmann, the Scottsboro Boys and other victims of class and national oppression will be held Thursday evening, July 19, in the Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th Street, Upper Harlem.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring about more solid united actions of Negro, Finnish, Spanish and other workers in the Harlem section in support of the campaign to rescue Thalmann, the Scottsboro boys, Herndon, as well as Comrades Ortiz and Sanchez, imprisoned in Porto Rico for their working class activities, and Comrade Wirtenan, leading Finnish Communist, jailed in Hitler Germany.

The meeting will be addressed by two members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, James W. Ford, who is also Section Organizer of the Party in Harlem, and Jack Stachel, Assistant National Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League. M. Wulala will speak for the National Committee of the Finnish Workers Clubs, and Mike Walsh will act as chairman.

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The "Government of the People" Bares Its Fangs . . . --- Against the People

By CARL REEVE

THERE are two ways to settle this strike: By mediation or by force. And it has to be settled." This was the statement of Mayor Rossi of San Francisco to a delegation of striking marine workers, in answer to their demand for an end to the murderous attacks of the police on the strikers.

"Law and order are going to prevail," Rossi said, when three strikers lay dead on the streets, in pools of their own blood, and twenty two other strikers were wounded by the pistol fire of Rossi's police.

The workers of the Pacific Coast have been robbed of every one of their elementary rights—the right to strike—to picket, to organize and to assemble. The hordes of police, deputies, company gangsters and national guards are spreading a reign of the severest terror on the Pacificport waterfronts. On the same day that the mayor sneered at the demands of the striking marine workers and threw them out of his office, the San Francisco Examiner, in an eight column headline, screamed, "Troops move in on Strikers." Another headline stated, "San Francisco and Oakland Guardsmen Mobilize Like Wartime Action."

Army Behind Terror

Col. R. Mittelstaedt, commander of the 250th Coast artillery, who on July 6 issued his shoot to kill orders, said a day later as the soldiers moved in against the pickets, "The public must realize that the national guard is now part of the army of the United States and is trained and equipped by the United States Government as are troops of the regular army. Our troops are offered by world war veterans and we propose to undertake the duty as soldiers in the same manner as we would undertake a war-time mission. In view of the fact that we are equipped with rifles, bayonets, automatic rifles and machine guns which are all high powered weapons, the Embarrador will not be a safe place for persons whose reasons for being there are not sufficient to run the risk of serious injury.

"We have 4,000 additional National troops behind us, and should this number be insufficient we can call the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps to assist us. Law and order will be maintained at any cost."

IN THIS brazen statement, the head of the armed forces of the government threatens to call out the army in order to keep pickets away.

This threat of the army and the assurance from the waterfront of backing from the Roosevelt government, was made while Roosevelt's marine Board was on the scene. It shows clearly that the national guard terror has the direct backing of Roosevelt and the federal government.

Four Police Refuse to Kill

So severe was the terror against the strikers that even some hardened policemen refused to carry on the murderous work. The Seattle Times of July 5, reports the refusal of a number of police to murder the strikers, stating:

"Mayor Charles L. Smith who visited the pier with Chief of Police George F. Howard at the time the trains were brought in expressed approval of efforts of the police. 'I am very well pleased

with the action of the police in getting the trains in this morning (strikebreaking) he said. 'IT WAS A DIFFERENT POLICE FORCE. POLICE CHIEF HOWARD'S DISCIPLINING OF FOUR POLICEMEN YESTERDAY SHOWED THE BOYS THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS.' TWO POLICEMEN WERE DISMISSED FROM THE FORCE AND TWO OTHERS WERE SUSPENDED FOR FIVE DAYS YESTERDAY AS THE RESULT OF INCIDENTS FOLLOWING THE HALTING OF TAXICABS BY STRIKERS' PICKETS." The police did not carry out their murderous work and were fired.

THE most drastic and sweeping injunctions against picketing have been issued against the strikers. The capitalist press is screaming against the strikers, raising the red scare and spurring on the strikebreaking terror. The Portland Oregonian of July 5 carries an editorial two columns long, entitled, "Strike Propaganda" which hails the issuance of the injunction against picketing by the mayor and the sheriff.

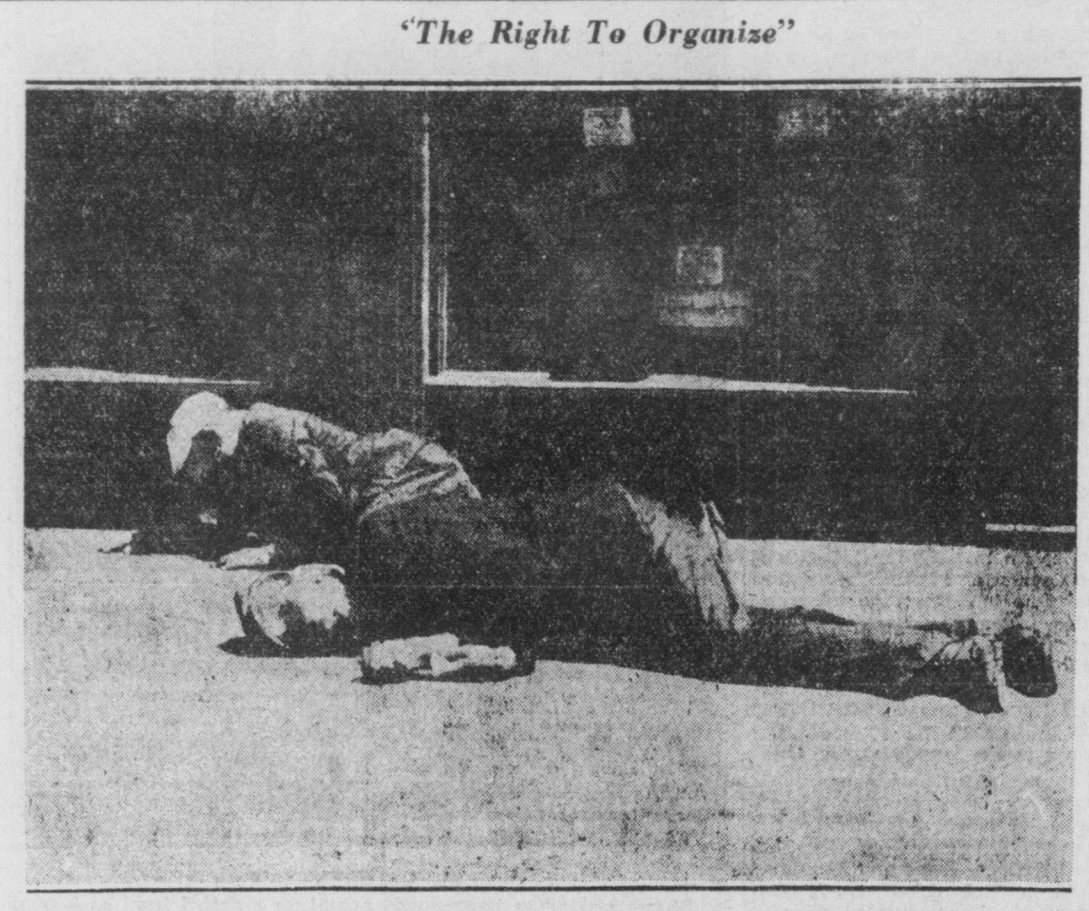
Injunctions Issued

The laws, this editorial states, "do not prohibit the issuance of injunctions) to restrain violence and intimidation by strikers in inducing others to cease or refuse to work." Thus does the press sweep aside the right of the strikers to carry on picketing.

The editorial states, "Unlawful assemblies may be dispersed by the police," and described an "unlawful assembly" as when three or more persons assembled with "intent" to commit an unlawful act. The right of the strikers to picket has been taken away by the police, the national guards and the vicious injunctions.

Governor Merriam's proclamation placing troops in control of San Francisco and the county, is hailed by the capitalist press, which compares him to the strikebreaker, Calvin Coolidge. The Los Angeles Times of July 7, rants, "After exhausting all other means, the governor was finally compelled to resort to the only kind of an argument which will rule or ruin agitators (they mean the marine strikers) are capable of understanding, an appeal to force."

The editorial then raves against the "Communist agitators" and declares "national forces are available if needed," concluding, "That blood has been spilled is



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Uphill in Reverse?

THE Central Committee has called for 20,000 new readers of the Daily Worker in two months. Exactly three weeks have elapsed, and still there is a slowness on the part of many districts to grasp the importance of this drive. Just as the campaign should be gathering momentum, we find several districts losing readers instead of gaining new ones.

To date, plans for circulation drives have only been received from Districts 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 21. Eight districts in 28! Does this mean that 18 districts ignore the absolute necessity of meeting their new reader quotas?

At the same time, 13 districts showed an actual loss in "Daily" readers at the end of the drive's second week. This loss is barely more than counteracted by the activity of the other districts.

Comrades, there is no excuse for this failure

to respond to this major task of the Party! The results which were obtained in District 1, when a loss was converted into a gain in one week, prove that effort, planned and carried out, will produce results.

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Edward Vandeleur, president of the Central Labor Council, who

is a leading force on the "Strategy Committee" is not even discussing the general strike but instead is discussing arbitration before Roosevelt's strikebreaking marine board, and is holding off a general strike vote as long as possible.

The San Francisco Examiner of July 8 says significantly, "This strategy committee, observers pointed out, is dominated by men recognized as conservatives in labor ranks. Not alone to correlate the various unions' activities, but also to investigate assertions that Communists are leading radical strike elements is part of the Strategy Committee's assigned job." These reactionary officials are engaged, not on calling out the workers to support the marine strikers, but in trying to split their ranks by furthering the red scare raised by the ship-owners.

Roosevelt Board Sanctions Terror

The Roosevelt Board is now holding "public hearings," in an effort to end the strike in defeat for the marine workers. The Roosevelt Board has been on the scene throughout the terror, and has given its sanction to this terror. While strikers are being murdered, Roosevelt's representative, silent on the killings, urge the strikers to go

back to work and arbitrate "afterwards."

All of the forces of the ship-owners, the troops and police, the courts and judges, the mayors and sheriffs, are determined to break the strike with the naked force.

The marine workers of the entire country should call the general strike in all ports for the right of the Pacific Coast dock workers to strike and organize, and for the withdrawal of the national guards and police.

The local unions on the Pacific Coast can allow no more delay on the part of their treacherous officials. They should take steps to get out on the streets at once in support of their fellow workers.

Every workers' organization should at once send protests against the murderous terror and demand the withdrawal of the government's armed forces which are murdering the strikers.

Down with the Roosevelt strike-breaking terror!

For the general strike in all ports and all Pacific Coast cities in support of the West Coast dock workers.

Protest the murders of strikers by the police and national guards! Show solidarity with the heroic Pacific Coast strikers!

Long Island Press Backing Down As Picketing Goes on

JAMAICA, N. Y.—A meeting between the publishers of the Long Island Daily Press and a committee of the New York Newspaper Guild was scheduled to be held last night to discuss recognition of the Daily Press chapter of the Guild. This is an indication that the publisher is backing down.

At the same time plans are under way for a meeting of the Long Island Press Guild to discuss the advisability of a strike to enforce the recognition of the Guild.

Pressure by the publisher against members of the Guild, forcing its temporary dissolution, resulted in the New York Newspaper Guild establishing a picket line in front of the Daily Press office. Yesterday was the third day on which newspaper workers on various metropolitan papers joined in the picketing. They carried placards denouncing discrimination against the employees of the Long Island Daily Press as well as demands for the recognition of the Long Island chapter of the Guild.

The "Press" yesterday emerged with a front-page announcement that a majority of its newspaper staff had signed a statement denying that they had been denied any rights by the publisher and alleging that the picketing was not in their interests.

That this is a complete fabrication by the publishers, for the purpose of bluffing its way out of the situation is seen from the fact that not a single signature is attached to the statement allegedly gotten out by the "Press" staff which includes 20 members of the Guild.

In the same issue of the Long Island paper, whose managing editor, Philip Hochstein, is a member of the Socialist Party, is contained an open letter to Heywood Brown calculated to give the impression that "competitors" are behind the picketing demonstration. The "open letter" completely ignores the issue in the present struggle.

For the purpose of dramatizing the fight for newspaper unionism, one of the members of the Guild will pilot an airplane which will take off from Floyd Bennett Field this morning and circle the building of the Long Island Press.

Piloted by Ben Leider, the plane will carry Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary of the American

NEW YORK.— In the last few months, the A. F. of L. leaders of the United Textile Workers, Thomas W. McMahon, president, and Francis Gorman, vice-president, faced with a wide demand among the rank and file cotton, silk, woolen and rayon workers for struggle against wage cuts (under the N.R.A. curtailment programs) and increasingly intensive stretch-out, have been sending out statements about mass strikes. However, they have failed of action.

For example, McMahon this week issued a statement that 30,000 cotton textile workers in Alabama were ready for a strike that would "enough the entire Southern textile industry." This strike, said McMahon, cannot be stopped, and will have to "run its course, like a disease."

But A. F. of L. officials speak differently when they talk to the bosses through channels that are not so public. For example, last Wednesday, V. C. Finch, Alabama representative of the American Federation of Labor, spoke at the luncheon of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association. The speech, as quoted in the Daily News Record of Thursday, July 12, which is a report for the textile bosses, and is not published to be read by the workers, contained the following statements by this A. F. of L. official:

"The textile employes in the South have always felt they were the poorest paid of any industrial worker. Now they feel that the time has come to improve their situation. Naturally, they are impatient and inclined to do things that some of us older ones in labor cannot approve of. I appeal to you as employers to meet with your employes and try to adjust your differences, and if that fails, to call in your industrial relations board and let us try to settle any differences."

Celebrate Trade Union Solidarity Day With A Great Picnic Tomorrow

NEW YORK.— Workers will celebrate Trade Union Solidarity Day tomorrow with a picnic at North Beach Park, Astoria Long Island.

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the priest, Father Curran, worked with both hands and feet to get the miners to go back to work and discontinue the last strike and agree to Gorman's conciliation board.

The conciliation board was appointed five months ago. Mr. Gorman was on his vacation in Florida at the time that he was appointed umpire for the conciliation board in the anthracite. For two months he was stalling off the investigation of the National Labor Board here. To repeated telegrams sent by Maloney to Florida, Gorman answered that he was getting ready to investigate the grievances in District No. 1.

No-Strike Policy

After two months had passed Gorman began to "air" the grievances. The local press was full of stories concerning the work of the National Labor Board and they have never failed to try to impress the public with the fact that Gorman is going to give to both the miners and the operators a "square deal."

After five months we now have the fruit of the square deal. The conciliation board has "aired" about 2,000 grievances. According to Mr. Gorman's statement, he hadn't met one insoluble problem and that all differences can be ironed out. What solution does Mr. Gorman offer to the hard coal miners?

He offers: "To get more men to work demands that more coal be sold. To sell more coal requires the regaining of the lost markets. The regaining of the lost markets can be achieved by a restoration of confidence in the minds of the fuel consuming public of the Atlantic seaboard in their ability to get anthracite when they need it.

to respond to this major task of the Party! The results which were obtained in District 1, when a loss was converted into a gain in one week, prove that effort, planned and carried out, will produce results.

The determination expressed in the work now going on in several districts doubly emphasizes the weakness of the campaign as a whole. While these districts are carrying out a two-front drive to spread the "Daily's" influence among the mass of workers, we will be going forward one step sliding back two unless the entire Party apparatus moves immediately into position along this entire front.

The seriousness of this situation cannot be too greatly stressed. In the words of Comrade Browder, "We are playing with the Daily Worker" when we permit the thrilling mobilization of last May Day to dwindle down to a comparatively sorry handful of day-to-day readers.

Comrades, we cannot go uphill in reverse!

the direct payroll of the coal companies. All grievances were presented to Gorman, most of the miners had illusions that they will get something as a result of investigation. Now they are told by Gorman to accept any and all conditions that the coal company offers without resorting to strikes, "because that would result in the loss of the market."

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Strikes Are A Disease, Says U.T.W. Leader

Talk Strike To Union Men, But Another Way To Employers

NEW YORK.— In the last few months, the A. F. of L. leaders of the United Textile Workers, Thomas W. McMahon, president, and Francis Gorman, vice-president, faced with a wide demand among the rank and file cotton, silk, woolen and rayon workers for struggle against wage cuts (under the N.R.A. curtailment programs) and increasingly intensive stretch-out, have been sending out statements about mass strikes. However, they have failed of action.

For example, McMahon this week issued a statement that 30,000 cotton textile workers in Alabama were ready for a strike that would "enough the entire Southern textile industry." This strike, said McMahon, cannot be stopped, and will have to "run its course, like a disease."

But A. F. of L. officials speak differently when they talk to the bosses through channels that are not so public. For example, last Wednesday, V. C. Finch, Alabama representative of the American Federation of Labor

Safety Songs Don't Stop Accidents at Nellis Mine

Five Big Accidents Occurred in One Month and Small Ones Happen Every Day

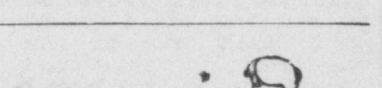
By a Mine Worker Correspondent
 NELLIS, W. Va.—From May 15 to June 16 I had the strongest fight and struggle in all my life, against the welcome for General Hugo S. Johnson in Charleston, W. Va., June 16. John L. Lewis, Van Bitter and the rest wanted every local union in District U.M.W.A. to celebrate the first anniversary of the N.R.A.

I had showed the workers that the N.R.A. is not for the working class but for the capitalist class, and on June 16 this local did not all go to Charleston to welcome Johnson.

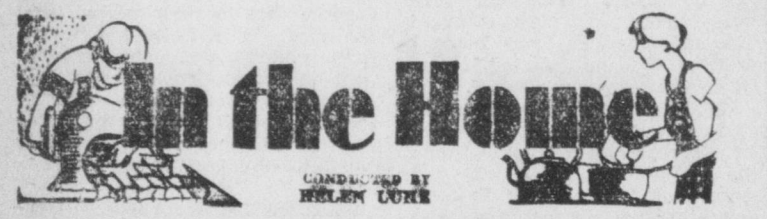
Negro workers are not allowed by the company to work here or to come into the mining camp. There is a small percentage of foreign workers. The rest of them are native born workers.

Since I wrote last to the Daily Worker about the Nellis Co. neglecting safety, three workers were killed.

That is, two of them were crushed by a rock, and one electrocuted on a trolley wire, and another worker's finger has been cut, and another's hip bone broken. That is five in one month, and every day sees another one hurt, so here is some situation. Twice in



the month we have safety meetings and sing safety songs.



In the Home

Mortal Enemies: Fascism and Welfare of Women

The vicious treatment accorded women in Fascist Germany under Hitler is described in the leaflet "Women Under Hitler Fascism." Women were driven out of industry and the professions and told to "go back where they belonged"—to the three K's: Kirche, Kinder, Küche (church, children, kitchen), to be obedient and passive breeders of cannon fodder for the war-like Aryan bent on conquering the world. Some wealthy women, such as Frau Goebbels, echoed the reactionary phrase of their husbands, telling women to stay out of "dirty politics."

Women still employed in industry under this Fascist regime had their conditions worsened: anti-fascist women, Aryan or no, have been brutally mauled, beaten and murdered. At the advent of the Hitler regime, Dr. Martha Muchow, a psychologist, committed suicide.

In their effort to spread their black reactionary beliefs in this country fascists are trying to whip up a sentiment for driving American women out of their jobs. Under a title and box-number, the following letter was sent to men for the collection of signatures. One of these letters fell into the hands of a woman and a copy of it was sent to us by Betty M.

United States to follow Hitler's example and take women and children out of gainful occupations so that every man will have a chance to earn enough to support the family society expects him to support.

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"The World Statesman believes that Chancellor Hitler of Germany has hit upon the right idea to solve the problem of unemployment. Women should not make it impossible for men to support them and continue to demand such support. Nature meant for them to co-operate with men, not compete with them.

"If you agree won't you kindly sign this petition, get your friends to add their signatures, and return the same to the above printer?

"We, Citizens of the United States anxious to avoid misunderstanding and restore prosperity to our country, believing that women's place is in the home where she should be supreme and that she should have equality with man in inheriting property and in all other ways, except in industry and commerce where, due to the fact that man is obligated to support the family, man should be supreme.

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Young Miners Being Elected to Leadership

By a Mine Worker Correspondent

YUKON, Pa.—The month of June brings forth into the fields the election of officers, pit committees and checkweighmen in the locals of the U.M.W.A. The locals are still in the hands of Lewis and his henchmen, but many have now cleaned their slate, electing an entire new set of officers, etc.

In the Hutchinson local, formerly under control of a clique, they elected a new pit committee and officers. Only two former officers were reelected, both of whom are militant fighters.

Another new development is the fact that youth are being elected as officers of the locals. Yukon, Hutchinson, Biddle and Export locals all have elected several youth as officers, all of whom pledged themselves to get rid of the Lewis henchmen.

We workers must teach the youth about Lewis and the whole corrupt labor hater, to overthrow the Lewis machine and set up control by rank and file.

Westmoreland County Officials in Eviction Drive Against Jobless

Unemployed Council Increasing Fight for Relief As Jobs in Mines Decline

By a Worker Correspondent

LIBRARY, Pa.—Westmoreland County officials jailed an unemployed worker for non-payment of a road tax. The total sum in arrears amounted to a little over \$6. Officials declared that he would be kept in jail until he raised the money — although they admitted that even they were not clever enough to suggest means whereby an unemployed worker might earn money while in prison.

The worker was arrested while engaged in R.W.D. work. His arrest, by statement of the officials, will begin a campaign of similar arrests amongst the great number of unemployed workers in the county who have been unable to pay their taxes.

Another campaign is being launched to take away the homes of the workers who are behind in their taxes. Wm. Stanton of Canton Township, a former lumber yard worker, has received a notice from the officials of Washington County that his property will be sold at public auction on August 6 unless he pays back taxes of \$9.42. Stanton has been unemployed for three years and has received no relief.

This campaign will affect thousands of unemployed and poverty stricken workers in this coal region who live in little board shacks and tarpaper barracks and subsist upon the most meagre relief or upon infrequent, starvation wages. Stanton has taken his case to the Unemployed Council which has already begun a campaign against the threatened eviction.

Relief conditions in general in Washington County are of an appalling nature. A single man is given \$1.50 to live on for a week; a married couple are given \$2.50; and a couple with two children, \$5.25. This amounts to six or seven cents a person per meal. No coal is provided, although in these districts most homes are without gas or electricity. Workers are told by relief officials to take coal from company dumps, but when they do this they are arrested for stealing. And no ice is provided, although this is a summer essential.

The administration of relief is similarly of the worst sort. Workers who are put on R.W.D. or C.W.A. jobs find their relief cut off immediately despite the fact that they do not receive their first pay check for several weeks. Frequently they find that although their job may last only a few days it nevertheless, takes them five weeks to get put back on the relief rolls.

The local investigators are deliberately slipshod in their methods. Requests for relief are never turned in or are denied. Garden plants sent to headquarters are held till rotten and are then thrown away. And, in addition, workers belonging to the Unemployed Council are threatened with stoppage of relief.

Recently a delegation from the Unemployed Council headed by Fred Siders of Library conferred with the relief officials of Washington. The officials at first refused to see more than one worker at a time but the delegation insisted that everyone be present and the officials were forced to yield.

When the delegation left, after taking up all the cases on its list, the administrator suggested that no more delegations were necessary. She was told that the workers themselves would decide that.

The Unemployed Council is growing rapidly in Washington County because local workers are beginning to realize that as individuals they are powerless to secure relief. An old steel worker summed this up yesterday at relief headquarters when he said: "The U. S. Steel corporation fired me when I reached the age limit and then I couldn't get any more work. And I'll tell you what opened my eyes. It was when I couldn't get relief and was reduced to begging, and then I went to the Unemployed Council and they got relief for me of widespread unemployment throughout the coal district this summer. Commercial mines are already shut down or operating only two days a week. And the captive mines which heretofore have been running five days a week in order to store up coal against the threatened steel strike are beginning to fire men. A few days ago 200 men were fired at the Mountour 10 mine, one of the largest mines in this section.

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PARTY LIFE Youth Members of Both Party, YCL Help Build Closer Link

Demands That YCLers Do Party Work Will Result In Neglecting Youth

The Eighth National Convention of the Party stressed the importance of youth work. It pointed out that one of the weaknesses in this work at the present time is that only about two per cent of the Y. C. L. membership is in the Party and that this must be raised. It likewise stated that Y. C. L. comrades must not be used for other activity than youth work.

We have had experiences in Yorkville in this respect. Here almost all the leading comrades from the territory who are in the League have joined the Party. In one case, the Party Unit 403 wanted to make the Y. C. L.er agitprop director and make him a bureau member, and later they wanted him for finance secretary. He of course refused these tasks, explaining that his only activity was as a Y. C. L. organizer, which takes up a considerable amount of time. Now the unit insists that the comrade carry out certain unit assignments, canvassing, etc.

In Unit 404, of the Party, the Y. C. L. comrades were also asked to take Party assignments, having similar experiences as above.

Wrong Conception of Party and League Relations

At the meeting of the sub-section committee of the Party, all this was brought out by the Y. C. L. representative. The Party members of the sub-section committee could see no reason why it was necessary to have Y. C. L.ers join the Party when they still wanted to do League work. When this was explained as: (1) a closer organizational connection between the C. P. and Y. C. L.; (2) a good means of bringing the campaigns, the line and the activity of the Party in general and of a specific Party unit in particular to the Y. C. L., and also; (3) to draw the attention of the Party to the Y. C. L. campaigns and to the youth question, then, the Party comrades laughed at the idea, which they characterized as a "Party fraction in the Y. C. L."

It is clear to anyone in touch with the Y. C. L. that when leading Y. C. L.ers join the Party (and no doubt they are the ones who should) they have no time for Party assignments outside of youth work, except at the expense of the Y. C. L. These comrades may be, for example, unit organizers, and they not only have the Y. C. L. unit meeting, bureau meeting, unit organizers' sub-section committee meetings, C. P. unit meetings, but the actual basic work of the Y. C. L. unit.

In the Party unit, Y. C. L.ers are not looked upon as actual Party members carrying out very important Party activity. The units do not feel responsible as a whole for their work, urging them to do it better, to give more time to it, assign more forces, check up on it and get reports, but rather take advantage of their being C. P. members by trying to burden them with other work, and draw them out of the Y. C. L. This reflects the poor understanding of the youth question in Party ranks.

Wants To Be Clarified

The Party sub-section committee would like to have clarification on this problem. Specifically it should be explained:

(1) Why Y. C. L.ers should join the Party—reasons, etc.

(2) What role they should play in their Party unit, and what is expected of them after they join the Party and are still doing youth work (Y. C. L.).

(3) How the C. P. unit as a whole and not just the Y. C. L.ers can help in the carrying out of this work.

(4) How much dues does a Y. C. L.er have to pay in the Party (employed and unemployed)?

J. R., Y. C. L. Unit 405,
 C. P. Unit 403,
 E. S., Y. C. L. Unit 410,
 C. P. Unit 401.

ship means to the Y. C. L. The Y. C. L. program explains:

"Although the Y. C. L. is organizationally independent, the closest organizational connections exist between it and the Communist Party. This connection is effected through mutual representation on all rungs of the organizational ladder.

"To secure Party leadership in the Y. C. L. it is necessary to have an adequate number of Party members in the Y. C. L. This is achieved by the overwhelming majority of the functionaries (cadres) being simultaneously members of the Communist Party."

The Party comrades of the Yorkville sub section, as well as Y. C. L. comrades, see the need of creating of a Party core in the Y. C. L. but the comrades of the Party incorrectly view the act of joining the Party as full graduation into the Party. Thus at the moment when every Party District is assigning young Party members to devote their entire time to the building of the youth movement — the Yorkville comrades by their wrong attitude are not only doing the opposite, but they are discouraging young cadres of the Y. C. L. from joining the Party for fear of being overburdened with work.

Two things are thus bound to happen: Either the work of the Y. C. L. will be entirely neglected to satisfy the Party's need for forces, or the young comrades who try to develop closer understanding of the Y. C. L. will leave the ranks of the Y. C. L. entirely.

Comrade Browder, in his report to the Eighth Convention of the Party, declared against the current practice of depleting the Y. C. L. of its best forces when they are most needed on the youth front.

"In the past... there has been allowed to develop a sort of organizational rivalry between the youth and adult organizations — a rivalry not in the nature of socialist competition, but of the adult organizations trying to grab away as quickly as possible from the youth organizations every rising young leader who shows special organizational or political capacity. The idea has been that as soon as the youth movement produces a leader who is 'good enough' for Party work, this means he is wasting his time if he remains any longer in what is looked upon as a sort of probationary kindergarten. This frivolous attitude toward youth work must be eliminated from our movement."

Every Y. C. L. activist must be encouraged to join the Party in order to become better acquainted with its functioning, to raise his level of understanding, to better transform Party politics into the work of the youth movement and to prepare the Y. C. L. activist for future Party work. While a member of the Party, he must not be made to feel like a slacker if he does not assume responsibilities as the adult next to him. The Y. C. L.ers' Party duty and main task is building the youth movement. If that requires his full time (and it should), there must be no attempt to overburden the Y. C. L. comrade. On the contrary, the Party unit, if it has the means, is obligated to assign additional young Party comrades to work in the Y. C. L.

The Party comrades thus assigned to Y. C. L. work are not a fraction in the Y. C. L., in the sense that fractions exist. Communist fractions function not in Communist organizations, but among the non-Party masses. The Y. C. L. is a Communist youth organization. Until a different system of dues payments is worked out, the Party comrades in youth work (the present Y. C. L.ers who are also Party members) shall pay their dues in the Y. C. L. In the Party they shall pay only the two cents a week dues. In cases of unemployed comrades, the Party units shall assist in making it possible for these comrades to pay dues in the Party in addition to their regular Y. C. L. dues.

ORG. DEPT. Y. C. L.
 ORG. COMM. C. P.

UMWA Officials Think Only of Dues, Miners In Helper Find Out

By a Worker Correspondent

HELPER, Utah.—The officials of the United Mine Workers of America have proven that they are not for the workers, much to the surprise of some workers. The officials have shown that they will not support them in strike nor help in any way for the benefit of the workers.

The union dues are high. For instance, in one mine where miners work only seven days in two months they must pay \$3.50 for dues. The rest, which is very little, goes for rent and other expenses, leaving them nothing.

We have asked the officials of the Helper for the park to hold our meetings under the auspices of the Workers and Farmers Protective Union. He refused. We attempted to hold meetings just the same, and anyone who attempted to speak was arrested. The speakers were only able to say, "Fellow workers" and they were charged with the using of loud and boisterous language.

This goes to show you that fascism is rapidly approaching and our constitutional rights, for free speech and assembly are not upheld by the officials.

I can only say that the workers must unite all the more solidly and fight for a Soviet America as the only way to solve our present miserable conditions.

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Shooting of Miners Follows President's Fine-Sounding Words

By a Mine Worker Correspondent

BESSEMER, Ala.—The unfair play that is being dealt to the striking ore miners is this—the President said he would think of the forgotten men and give them the right to organize and demand their rights. Yet when we did so they sent the National Guard to fight us back. They came on our picket lines at Sloss and searched the pickets for weapons, but yet they allow the company thugs to carry weapons to fight us and allow the scabs to work.

The company thugs want to shoot us down, but as soon as the strike is over they will have to work hand in hand with us and live on what they are trying to prevent us from getting.

We pay taxes to pay the National Guard, too, and they strive to cut off the hands that feed them. The government officials are also unfair to the laboring man who supports them.

SPREADING THE "DAILY"
 (By a Worker Correspondent)

ALPHA, Ill.—We have organized the I. W. A. in Henry County. I am one of the delegates to the county center body, and I brought up a question about workers' news. I persuaded one delegate to take the Daily Worker. I told him not to be scared, but read it, and pass it to the other 200 workers in that town without jobs.

Wicks Speaks Today at Lancaster Courthouse

By a Worker Correspondent

LANCASTER, Pa., July 13.—Harry M. Wicks, candidate for U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania on the Communist Party Ticket, will speak on the courthouse steps here Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

Wicks will deal with the relief problems, jobs, and the conditions of the workers. He will also answer attacks of the local A. F. of L. leadership against the Communist Party.

Jennie Cooper, section organizer, and Fred Trubeant will also speak.

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Hew Petka Saved the Train

THIS is what happened near a small town in Russia about 15 years ago. Civil war was raging over Russia. Bosses and nobles spared no effort to crush the workers' revolution.

One day towards autumn the news came that the Whites (those who wanted the czar's government) came towards the town where Petka and his father lived. Petka was 13 years old then. His father was a locomotive engineer. Petka made up his mind to be one, too, when he grew up.

Ever since he could walk Petka spent most of his time in or around the round house, watching the locomotives and the men who cleaned and repaired them. Sometimes his father would take him in his engineer's cabin for a short ride. In this way Petka learned a great deal about how a locomotive is run.

When it became known that the Whites were approaching, the workers of the town armed themselves and went out to meet the enemy. About a day after they were gone, a short train consisting of a couple of cars was to follow the workers' detachment, in order to supply them with food and ammunition, and to pick up the wounded. Petka's father was to run this train.

As soon as Petka learned about it, he decided to go also. There was no use begging his father to take him along; that was out of the question. Petka knew his father's engine well. An hour before the start he sneaked into the round house

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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Spastic Paralysis

Worried Mother:—The Manhattan Spastic Clinic which is part of the neurological Institute, Medical Center, 163rd Street and Broadway.

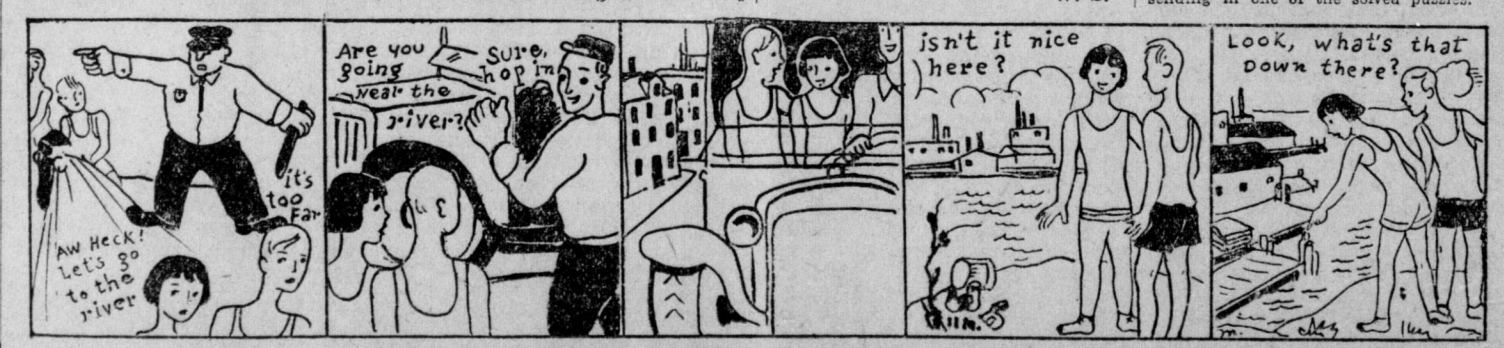
Cures for Cancer

Bertha, Montreal, Canada: You are wasting your money on fake cures. Your father's case seems to be a hopeless one and it would be more humane to leave him alone, instead of dragging him from one city to another and from one quack to the next quack.

If anything could have been done for him, Montreal is as good as New York in this respect. At the present time, there is no specific cure for cancer. If a surgical operation does not help, the only thing left is deep X-ray or radium treatments. Sometimes the three are combined. Montreal surgeons and physicians, especially at the institution you mention, are perfectly competent to handle the case you describe. Under

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CHANGE THE WORLD!

By SENDER GARLIN

OUT in Jamaica, Long Island, newspaper men are showing a fine example of solidarity. They are picketing the plant of the Long Island Daily Press, which fired nine of its reportorial staff and took them back only after the publisher's campaign of intimidation had forced a dissolution of the chapter of the New York Newspaper Guild on the paper.

Of course, the dissolution didn't last long, for at once the chapter was reorganized and the issue brought to the attention of the New York Guild, which promptly, through its Delegate Assembly, mapped out a fighting program aimed to force the recognition of the Long Island Press chapter.

Right now picketing is on in full blast, with reporters from many of the metropolitan newspapers taking their places on the line in shifts. Those who are under the impression that newspaper men are tyros in organization should have attended the meeting of the Delegate Assembly the other night and seen nearly a dozen committees constituted in about 15 minutes.

Of course, some of the delegates were a little diffident about picketing, and one of them expressed doubt about what he called "class struggle tactics," but the majority called for immediate and vigorous action on the ground that the action of the Long Island Daily Press was a direct challenge to the very existence of the Guild.

The action of the printers, pressmen and stereotypers of the Daily Worker (many of them good, conservative union members) in contributing to the fighting fund in the Long Island Press struggle should convince many of the members of the Guild that it can look for support from rank and file members of the mechanical departments on other papers, also.

Who's Got the Blue Eagle?

IT'S FINE to see the special issue of "The Reporter" gotten out by the Guild with such admirable speed and enterprise. However, I must confess that as a member of the New York Guild I liked the drop-head of the lead story on the Long Island situation much better than I did the main head. The drop-head wittily announced that "Labor-Loving Paper Backs Code Until It Begins to Cost Money."

The streamer line said, "L. I. Press Fights NRA Guild." I think it would have been more effective if the words in this line were transposed to read, "Guild Fights N.R.A. Long Island Press." The reason I make this comment is that the publisher of the Long Island Press flaunts a Blue Eagle in a conspicuous place in his window. Now, clearly, the Blue Eagle can't possibly represent both the Newspaper Guild and the publisher!

After the run-around the Guild has already been given by the N.R.A., it ought to be clear to all of us that we can't hitch-hike with the aid of the N.R.A. limousine. Our belief is that this limousine was built not for the newspaper folk, but for the publishers! In the meantime, I'm planning to be on the picket line in the morning.

Discovering "The Reds"

THE Congressional Committee which is investigating "un-American activities" has made some sensational discoveries. Summed up they include:

1. That the Daily Worker is a Communist publication;
2. That it is the central organ of the Communist Party;
3. That the Communist Party is a section of the Communist International;
4. That the Communist International is the world leader of the proletarian revolution.

Of course, they knew all this long ago; moreover, if the committee wasn't aware of this it could have easily learned these amazing facts by buying any copy of the Daily Worker (3 cents). But that, of course, wouldn't do the trick.

The other day the Congressional Committee which started out originally ostensibly to "investigate" Nazi activities in the United States, called in an "expert" witness to tell them a thing or two about Communist activities. This bird is named Archibald E. Stevenson, who parachuted into newspaper prominence back in 1920 when, as a member of the notorious Lusk Committee, he sought to expel five Socialist Assemblymen from the New York Legislature.

This time Mr. Stevenson appeared as a representative of the National Civic Federation, the strikebreaking outfit of which Matthew Woll of the A. F. of L. is acting president. The "expert" witness proved conclusively that a resolution of the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International declared that "there is no way out of the general crisis of capitalism other than the one shown by the October Revolution." What is more, he volunteered the information that the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. endorsed the 13th Plenum Resolution and added that "analysis of the world situation and the tasks set for the various Communist parties by the 13th Plenum, applies fully to the United States."

OF COURSE, all this information is available in the Daily Worker as well as scores of other revolutionary publications published in various parts of the country. But that's beside the point. This elaborate Congressional investigation is not out to gather vital social facts. It is in reality a commission to justify fascism in the United States by going through the motions of "investigating" fascism abroad.

The best proof of this is seen in the fact that it has decided to conduct its hearings just at a time when the country is being torn by some of the most extraordinary strike struggles in American labor history. Is there any connection between this Congressional "investigation" and the militant strike of the maritime workers on the Pacific Coast and the general strike in San Francisco which is imminent? Naturally there is.

The same capitalist papers, for example, which report these hearings into "un-American activities" are carrying on intensive red-baiting campaigns. We find the New York American and other Hearst papers, for example, running a series which can best be described by the editorial note which leads it off. Here is how the series is introduced:

"Following is the second of a special series of articles prepared for the New York American and Universal Service by Robert Matthews, delving into the activities of Communists in the United States. In this article he discloses how the Communists expect to profit by the San Francisco dock strike, and the recent strike in Toledo. He shows how the Communists hope to infiltrate their propaganda into the armed forces of the nation."

They Call It "Liberty"

AND while Mr. Archibald E. Stevenson waffles before the Congressional Committee, his comrade-in-arms, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and his immediate superior in the National Civic Federation publishes a vicious anti-Soviet article in "Liberty."

How Collective Farmers Live And Work in the Don Basin

"Individualist" Farmer Now Progressive Worker

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the Don Basin.)

By VERN SMITH

LUGANSK, U. S. S. R.—"They make good cars," said the driver, as he swerved his Ford off the paved road into a ditch full of water from melting snow, then through a mud bank onto a trail across the plains, alongside a patch of plowed ground and between it and a stretch of highway under construction, where a gang of men were laying a cobble stone base for a continuation of the road.

All over the Don Basin you can see such construction. The Czarist-capitalist regime here left and never had anything but streaks of mud in winter and ditches of dust in summer for roads. The new machine style of farming, the new needs of truck transport from town to town, demand paved roads. And they are being built everywhere. Meanwhile though, you sometimes have to take to the fields.

The auto waded grimly through ruts and snow water. I began to wonder if Henry Ford really did make good cars, after all. But when I looked again I saw that it wasn't a Ford. It looked like one, it was modeled on one. But it was sturdier, a little bigger, the tires were a little larger. It was without the scrawl that Ford puts on his running boards. It was a Soviet car from Gorki; produced in a Soviet factory like all the rest of the equipment belonging to that particular machine tractor station at Lugansk.

The driver was from the "Politodel" at the machine tractor station, his business was to inspire, to lead and watch the spring sowing. Just now he was doing a little practical inspiring for a tractor at one of the collective farms of this vicinity, by taking out a new magneto to replace one that needed repair. I was going along to see the farm.

"Yes, I drove a real Ford once," said the man from the Politodel. "It was all right in the beginning, but it wore out right away. Your Henry Ford likes to sell a new machine every year."

I evaded responsibility for Henry's crimes. I said I had heard the same thing from farmers in America.

WE whizzed into a village, where we were now on the roads of the collective farm, pretty good ones, though not paved. Stretched along both sides were the white walled cottages. All through the south of Russia you see these white country houses. The walls are made of clay, about two feet thick. It is moulded on square lines inside, and being painted white there, too, looks like stone.

Recesses form bookshelves, cupboards. Yes, bookshelves, the farmer is reading here. His children all go to school, and they taught him if he didn't learn some other way. Some rooms still have clay floors, but lots of new board floors are going in. Formerly the roof was of thatch, straw, but now lots of new rubeeroid and tile roofs are going on. The shutters and window casings, of wood, are always painted some bright color, red, blue, yellow, or green usually. Quite often there is an ornamental painted frieze around the wall outside, above the ground, or below the roof. They are warm in winter and cool in summer. They remind me of the adobe houses I used to see as a boy all over the southwestern part of United States. Not a bad house to live in for the first 25 years, after which, though, they need too much patching.

The collective farmers with most income, which means they put in most labor days for the grain is divided according to the amount of work done, are beginning to substitute stone houses, imperishable structures.

We pulled up before the largest. I found out later, it used to be the priest's house. But the priest ran away during the civil war to join a gang of bandits and never came back. Now the house is the office of the village Soviet. In it are also the offices of the kolkhoz, the collective farm.

The offices were there, all right, but there was nobody in them but a woman scrubbing the floors. The driver, standing with the magneto in his hand, inquired rapidly for one man after another the chairman of the Soviet, the chairman of the collective farm, etc.

"On the fields, on the fields," said the woman to each name. Everybody was on the fields, taking part in the spring sowing, making a crop that means bread not only for them but for the more than a million steel workers and miners of the Don Basin.

"We'll go on the fields," said the driver. "Anyway, there you'll see a booth."

WE steered out along a track of hard ground between two vast plowed fields, stretching away to join other plowed fields in the distance—very much like North Dakota, except that there wasn't a fence in sight. A hundred and fifty farmers here had pooled their land, to make one big farm of it, suitable for plowing with tractors, and all obstructions to the free movement of the plows were gone. It made a 3,500 acres, the average size of a kolkhoz in this vicinity.

Farther northwest, around Dniepropetrovsk, they told me their kolkhozes were larger, about 3,500 acres. But this was the biggest farm I ever saw actually in operation. The small individual farmer couldn't afford either to own or

hire a tractor, and couldn't use it effectively on his small acreage. But these 150 farmers can rent ten tractors from the Machine Tractor Station for a small share of the crop, and put in the seed in half the time horses could do it, and put it in better, because the tractor and big plow plows deeper.

I was looking all about for the "booth." I had heard before that the center of operations on the collectivized fields was becoming the "booth," placed in the field so that men won't have to run way back to the village to sleep and eat, or to eat cold meals. "Booth," says the dictionary, means "a kind of temporary structure."

So we found the "booth" and here again was an old friend, none other than the "bunk wagon" of my boyhood on the bonanza farms of the West, in the days when they had large scale farming there, before real estate men kicked the price of



Bringing in the Soviet Harvest on a Collective Farm

land from \$2 an acre to \$250 and before the great wave of migration rolling over westward from the horizon of capitalism and rack rent had turned bonanza farming into a mass of little fields, tilled for an inadequate reward by millions of little farmers.

THE Soviet bunk wagon is a little bigger than those I remember, and has in it a kitchen and dining room, but like the old timer in California, it consists essentially of a house on wheels, with bunks ranged around the walls. These wagons form the temporary homes of the tractor crews during sowing and harvesting, neither of which lasts many days in any one locality. I understand that in some places they really do erect "temporary structures" instead of using a wagon.

A brigade of five tractors operates from this "booth." Two shifts of drivers, ten in all, a half dozen other men who tend the drills and carry seed, etc., a brigadier in charge of the brigade, and an occasional driver of a water wagon or seed wagon, or a visitor, like me, eat here. The tractorists and some of the others sleep in the booth. Around it are lying the drums of gas for the tractors, water tanks stand by, on wheels, and some spare parts and tools are kept here. Seed stands in wagons, with canvas covers over it.

One tractor was plowing, far off in the distance, you could see it only when it climbed over a roll in the ground. It was swinging around in a big square, the driver would come in to eat when it was nearest the booth. Three tractors were nearby, they were drilling in and harrowing the seed, the new crew was running them, the old shift had just come in to eat. One stood idle at the booth, waiting for the new magneto.

There was another similar brigade working on this farm, and a machinist went back and forth between them, as he was needed. He was here now, only he could install the magneto; the drivers make minor repairs, but are not to monkey with the more delicate parts of the machinery.

The shift off duty were eating their meal of borstni, a thick soup of potatoes, meat, beans, and other things—a huge bowl of it, and with it roast meat, macaroni and bread, and a pudding for desert. They began, half humorously, half-seriously, to "guy" the machinist, who tried to join them without stopping to clean the grease off his hands. "We don't mind you, they said, but the magneto likes clean hands. Don't you touch my tractor with those hands!"

And this was a practical exhibition of how under the new conditions of life, a higher degree of culture and manners is permeating the life of a peasant society. An individual peasant who drove a horse could eat all year round without washing if he wanted to, and of

Foreclosure by Banks Unknown Fear for Soviet Farmer

course, some of them did. But when the revolution brought in its wake collective farms, and machinery—"the magneto demands clean hands."

"THE same day I saw another exhibition of the change in attitude which the collective brings. One drill was wasting seed, through a defect in one of its spouts. "What can we do," said one drill tender. "It's the drill the machine tractor station sent us."

"We'll do something, just the same," said another, "It's wasting my grain."

"Your grain?" spoke up another. "What about me?"

"And after that they called it 'our grain.'"

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FLASHES and CLOSE-UPS

By LENS

SLAVKO VORKAPICH, about whom you've heard so much through this column, will give his ideas on the film Monday night at the Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St.

"W. X." sends us the following minute-review: "All reference to the Communist who organizes the student demonstration has been eliminated from the screen version of 'She Loves Me Not.' Instead the motion picture company sponsors the demonstration for publicity purposes. Apparently Hollywood realizes that it is tinkering with dynamite, when it showed what mass action can do."

ONLY a few days after the recent series of executions and their accompanying revelations of sexual perversions and orgies among the Nazi leaders had officially been confirmed what until then had been vehemently denied by Hitler-Goering-Goebbels and Co., the Yorkville Theatre in New York presented a film in which the "cleanliness and discipline of the Hitler youth are sharply contrasted with the slovenliness and vice obtaining in the ranks of the Red Front youngsters." (Times).

Words fail us to characterize this monstrous piece of impudence thrust in the face of New York audiences by Hitler's American agents... The film is still running and awaits our pleasure...

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Stage and Screen

Theatre Guild To Stage Maxwell Anderson's New Play "Valley Forge"

Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Valley Forge," is scheduled for next season by the Theatre Guild. This is an historical drama with George Washington as the chief character. Anderson is the author of "Mary of Scotland," which had a long run here.

Wee and Leventhal, producers of "Her Majesty, the Widow," in which Pauline Frederick is now appearing at the Ritz Theatre, have acquired "The Reckoning," a new play by Douglas Murray, English author, and will present it here this fall.

Frances Williams will play an important role in "Life Begins at 8:40," the new revue by Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg, David Freedman and Harold Arlen, now in rehearsal under the direction of John

Due to technical reasons it has been necessary to omit the feature "Escape from the Nazis," for the past two days. It will be resumed on this page in Monday's issue.

LABORATORY AND SHOP

Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

Science and Fascism

EVENTS in Italy and Germany have proved beyond doubt that knowledge is despised and feared by fascism. Dying capitalism cannot tolerate facts. For facts are the most merciless critics of the capitalist scheme of things. Facts point out that fascism is the enemy of everything that makes for progress or a higher civilization, of everyone who utilizes reason and science. Knowledge is forbidden and stifled by the fascists. Scientists are beaten, killed, exiled or forced into silence. The "mysticism of blood" replaces scientific explanation.

To the scientist under fascism (when he is not forced to endure compulsory labor or military drill) there remains only one field in which he can labor and please his masters. He can do research to perfect the weapons of war. Death and frightfulness become the prized objectives of scientific research. Every scientist who is permitted to work must toil and sweat so that the Thyssens and Krupps can continue to clip coupons.

Technicians and scientists, consider the Third Reich! The most progressive and modern architects have been driven out of the country. German fascism forbids the construction of modern housing, which it describes as "houses without roofs in the oriental desert style." Architects are urged to concentrate on new kinds of masterpieces—on military roads, gas-proof cellars and concentration camps.

Professor Ewald Banse—Spengler's chief competitor for the job of official Nazi theoretician—assigns the following function to biology:

Biology will make war into an instrument of wholesale annihilation. We anticipate: infecting drinking water with typhoid bacilli; the dissemination of typhus by fleas; and spreading bubonic plague by artificially infected rats.

The biologist, like the chemist and the physicist, becomes an instrument of mass murder.

Physicians are no longer permitted to have as their function the healing of the sick. They are forced to sterilize helpless political prisoners. They are not permitted to give sexual information to working class women. The latter must breed more sons for the coming slaughter.

Engineers and scientists are reminded by Ernst Dornier, another Nazi theoretician, that technology is not intended to be an instrument utilized for the benefit of mankind. "The profoundest and only great significance of technology lies in its relationship to War. Technology as comfort, as entertainment, as progress, are things that must be forgotten. Decisive in the world's political struggle, and enchanting to the manly spirit, is Technology as a war weapon."

MOST scientists in America and England are righteously indignant about such a state of affairs. But unfortunately many of them refuse to admit that they are facing the same conditions in their own countries. They attempt to distinguish between fascism and "democracy"—as if in England and America the ruling classes are not doing their best to beat down the working class and establish fascism. Scientists and technicians must learn a decisive lesson: Their enemy and the enemy of all that is decent and important in human culture, is not merely fascism—it is capitalism in all its phases and forms. Fascism is the last desperate effort of the bourgeoisie to save their system. In America, Roosevelt, taking his orders from big business, is driving toward fascism. He will be stopped only if the workers defeat his program of hunger and war.

The overwhelming majority of technicians and scientists in America are proletarian in economic status if not in political belief. Ninety-five per cent of architects, 85 per cent of engineers, and 65 per cent of chemists are unemployed, according to a recent survey. Trained Ph. D.'s are glad to get

research jobs at \$15 to \$25 a week. The engineering codes have proposed wages of fifty cents an hour for highly-trained men. Capitalism has no special favors for the scientist or technician. And as the situation gets more desperate, the same punishment that befell scientists in Germany will be meted out here.

Under a fascist dictatorship in America, all the present tendencies in science and technology would continue—at an accelerated speed. There would be mass unemployment of scientific workers. There would be murders and imprisonment of those scientists who dared to tell the truth. Those finding work would be serfs of the war machine. Science would become completely subordinated to the goals of unreason and death—and Profits.

SCIENTISTS have nothing to gain

from the continuance of capitalism. A few big shots, hypocrites, lickspittles, and just plain or fancy liars, have got fat jobs. But what of the numbers of brilliant young scientists who can not get positions of any sort? What of the continuous shrinkage in scientific budgets? What of becoming an intellectual wet-nurse to a major or an ensign? What of devoting one's life and talent to killing more and more people in less and less time?

As capitalism decays the position of the scientist will grow progressively worse. The general crisis of capitalism has undermined the material basis of further scientific progress. Every accentuation of the capitalist crisis means a correspondingly deepened crisis in scientific work.

There is but one road that scientists can take if they wish to escape the fate of their German associates. That way is to link their struggle with the great struggle of the revolutionary working class for a socialist society. Alone, the technicians and scientists can do nothing. They must not let false prophets delude them into believing that they stand above the class struggle, that they must strive for an aristocracy of brains and technique. Behind all such false schemes is the hidden or open defense of capitalism. And the experience of engineers and scientists has taught them only too well that capitalism and scientific progress have become incompatible.

Subsidies to Bugs

FARMERS, besides being harassed by the A. A. A. and the bankers, are now fighting one of the worst droughts in the history of the country. The drought has deprived the farmers' crops of necessary water, and it has encouraged and multiplied insect pests and plant diseases.

Grasshoppers, for example, thrive on the drought. The return of this pest to western farming regions has dated from the drought year of 1930. Dry soil, especially when winters are mild, preserves their eggs, and dry soil in the spring is conducive to their hatching. This year's unprecedented drought has been unusually kind to the grasshoppers. Swarms of them are eating their way from the Dakotas to Mexico, and from there to the Pacific Coast.

The deadly chinch bug has also profited from the drought. Dry soil makes easy the migration of this insect through the grain belt. Up to now the chinch bug has been doing more than his bit to support the scarcity program of Roosevelt, Wallace and the A. A. A.

Pungent plant diseases such as wheat scab and the black-stem rust of grains are also flourishing. The dry air is unusually favorable for the transportation of their spores, and the dew on plant leaves supplies the moisture needed for germination and development of the creeping fingers of these parasites.

As a footnote to the spread of these insect and plant plagues it should be pointed out that the last Congress cut the appropriations of all governmental technical and experimental bureaus. The farmer in his fight against his insect enemies is denied the advantages of scientific knowledge. If he won't destroy his crops, the capitalists see to it that the bugs carry out the crop-reduction plans of the A. A. A.

TUNING IN

- 7:00 P. M.—WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WOR—Sports Resume
- WJZ—Flying—Captain A. L. Williams
- WABC—Jazz Orchestra
- 7:15—WEAF—Homespun—Dr. William H. Faulkner
- WOR—Dagony Des. Commentator
- WJZ—Pickens Sisters, Songs
- 7:30—WEAF—Martha Mears, Songs
- WOR—Spanish Musicals
- WABC—Betty Barbell, Songs; Melodians Quartet
- 7:45—WEAF—Jules Lande, Violin
- WABC—Childs Orchestra
- 8:00—WEAF—Teddy Bergman, comedian; Betty Green, Contralto; Bill Smith, Baritone; Stern Orchestra
- WOR—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Opera, Cavalleria Rusticana, With Brunas Castagna, Soprano; Anna Kaszka, Contralto; Dimitri Onofrei, Tenor; Alfredo Cardoli, Baritone; Phyllis Falco, Contralto; and Paolacci, With Rosa Tratomli, Soprano; Frederick Japel, Tenor; Claudio Grigorio, Baritone; Albert Mahler, Tenor; Reish Pineson, Baritone, at Levinsky Stadium, Alexander Smellens, Conductor.
- 8:15—WOR—All Star Trio
- WJZ—Bavarian Band
- 8:30—WEAF—Canadian Concert
- 8:45—WABC—Tats Waller, Songs
- 9:00—WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch
- WJZ—Variety Musicals
- WABC—Greta Rueckhold, Soprano; Kevichansky Orchestra
- 9:30—WEAF—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Karl Krueger, Conductor
- WJZ—Goldman Band Concert at Prospect Park, Brooklyn
- WABC—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Director Victor Kolar, From A Century of Progress
- 10:00—WEAF—Ray Knight's Cuckoos
- 10:15—WEAF—Lombardo Orchestra
- WJZ—Male Quartet
- 10:30—WOR—Organ Recital
- WJZ—Barr Dance
- WABC—Micheaux Congregation
- 10:45—WEAF—Siberian Singers
- 11:00—WEAF—Pess-Radio News
- WOR—Weather; Bink Orchestra
- WABC—Sylvia Froos, Songs

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Support the General Strike!

THE general strike in San Francisco has begun, with 15,000 workers already out in support of the 30,000 maritime strikers and the ranks of the strikers swelling every hour.

A tremendous swelling strike wave of scores of thousands of workers has taken place throughout the country, their picket lines challenging the terror of the government armed forces.

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In the attempt to smash the unions of the workers, to render them helpless before the company unions, to rob them of their elementary right to organize and strike—the employers and the Roosevelt government have had the wholehearted support of such A. F. of L. officials as Green, Wohl, Ryan & Co. In San Francisco, the workers are striking by the thousands against the will of the San Francisco Labor Council's "Strategy Committee" which has been doing all it could to postpone and try to kill the general strike.

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Workers of the A. F. of L. Organize your rank and file opposition groups in every local union to defeat the strike-breaking treachery of the A. F. of L. officials.

Fight for the right to strike, to picket and to organize!

Fight against the government terror of the N. R. A. and the Roosevelt Labor Boards!

Organize the powerful mass action of the workers throughout the country in support of the Pacific Coast, the Minneapolis, and the other strikers!

THE Thirteenth Plenum of the E.C.C.I. calls upon all workers and the toilers of the world self-sacrificingly to defend the U.S.S.R. against the counter-revolutionary conspiracy of the imperialists, and to defend the Chinese revolution and its Soviet Power from imperialist intervention.

Winning the Veterans

THE veterans are playing an ever-increasing role on the side of the workers in the mass struggles throughout the United States. Cases are more numerous which show the resistance of rank and file members of the American Legion to being deputized during strikes, and against mass demonstrations of the unemployed.

These rapid developments indicate the increasing mood of the veterans for struggles and unity with the workers.

These are the answer of the veterans to the bourgeoisie's attacks on their standards of living, their answers to the whole N.R.A. program, their answers to the direct preparations for war and fascism.

These confirm the line and perspective of the Eighth Party Convention held in Cleveland, April 1 to 8, 1934.

While in the past the veterans fought only for their back pay, misnamed the Bonus, and resisted cuts in their compensation, allowances and pensions, now in addition to fighting for their immediate demands, they have raised the political level of the struggle through their united action in the recent mass convention of over 1,400 veterans in Washington. Here they supported the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, resolutions against War and Fascism, and for the Toledo strikers.

In all the recent mass actions, the veterans have played an important role on the side of the masses. In Minneapolis, April 6, in the May Day Demonstrations, in the demonstrations against War and Fascism, in the International Longshoremen strikes on the Pacific Coast, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League played an important role.

In the Minneapolis teamsters strike, due to the pressure of the rank and file of the veterans, the officers of the American Legion, District Council, were forced to admit that they could not mobilize their membership as deputies against the strikers. The official organ of the American Legion comes forward with a neutral policy in strikes. At the same time, the officers of the American Legion use their membership against the militant agricultural workers. However, this indicates the developing of resistance within the ranks of the membership of the rank and file of the American Legion to resist being used as fascist shock troops.

THE Seventh Congress of the International Association of Veterans of which Henri Barbusse is the Chairman (Brussels, July 29, 1934) will take up as its main issues the role of the veterans in their militant struggles against War and Fascism.

The question of winning over the veterans who are involved in the various strikes, who are members of the various unions, now becomes an important question to be considered in every strike movement. The increased attack to break down the relief of the unemployed, at the same time the relief of the veterans, must be given immediate attention in our unemployed work.

The continued underestimation of the veteran question must be broken down.

A firm organizational base has been laid in the recent Convention in Washington, held between May 10 and 27th. A great majority of these veterans were strongly under the influence of the "red scare" when they came to the Convention. But this was defeated.

The Party came out openly in the Convention as the only fighter for the veterans. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, through its leading comrades, won over the confidence of the rank and file of the veterans as leaders and organizers in the work. The Negro veterans were on all committees and received the full support of the white veterans of the South as well as of the North.

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The campaign for the International Convention of the I.A.C. (International Association of Veterans) has not yet been brought to the attention of the veterans as a whole, confining itself only to the report to the members of the W.E.S.L. who were delegates at the Veterans National Rank and File Convention in Washington.

The Central Committee reaffirms the line laid down in the Open Letter and Eighth Party Convention:

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THE fascist government of Germany, which is the chief instigator of war in Europe, is provoking trouble in Danzig, in Austria, in the Saar, in the Baltic countries and in Scandinavia, and on the pretext of fighting against Versailles, is trying to form a bloc for the purpose of bringing about a new bloody carving up of Europe for the benefit of German imperialism. Imperialist blocs, headed either by France or Italy, or by Britain, which intrigues behind their backs, are being feverishly reorganized around the key-points of imperialist contradictions. Europe has become a powder-magazine which may explode at any moment.

British and American imperialists availing themselves of the war alarm in Europe and the events in the Far East, are increasing their preparations for a decisive imperialist struggle for world hegemony in the Atlantic and in the Pacific. (XIII Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International—December, 1933.)

Plan Big Anti-War Demonstrations on August 1st and 4th

Hold 25 Neighborhood Meets in New York to Prepare

NEW YORK.—Twenty-five neighborhood conferences to plan for one mighty demonstration against war and fascism August 4 are being prepared under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

These conferences will be held before July 18 to allow sufficient time for preparation for the demonstration. Some have already been held, others are being held this week.

The conferences will mobilize the workers of the neighborhoods for a march from Columbus Circle to Madison Square Park where prominent speakers will address the demonstrators.

August 4th marks the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the World War.

Plan August 1 Demonstrations CHICAGO, July 10.—Plans for two great anti-war demonstrations in Chicago on August 1 were announced today by the Communist Party. One will be held at Washington Square, 51 and St. Lawrence, and the other at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph.

Party leaders here stressed the importance for a tremendous outpouring of workers to these demonstrations as a powerful means of retarding the militarist plans of the Roosevelt government.

Need for such a demonstration was shown by announcement in the local press yesterday that a greatly increased number of Illinois youth will be mustered into the military C. C. C. camps within the next few months.

Over a dozen working class organizations have already indicated their support of the demonstrations. Prominent speakers will attend both meetings.

Chicago Meet Plans Anti-War Actions

City Committee Meets Monday, 7:30 P. M. (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 13.—Plans for the second United States Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Chicago next September, and for an anti-war and anti-fascist demonstration on Aug. 4, will be discussed at an important city committee meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

All members of the American League and sympathizers are asked to be at room 818, 185 N. Wabash, at that time.

Mother Bloor Guest of Honor at Banquet for Women Delegates

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 13.—Mother Bloor, recently released from a Grand Island jail, will be the guest of honor at the send-off banquet for the Chicago delegates to the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism in Paris.

The banquet will be held at Henrietta, 71 W. Randolph, on July 20. Tickets are one dollar.

How the Heroic French Workers Fight Fascism

4,500,000 In Feb. 12 Strikes Against Fascism

By PAUL GREEN EVERY day, news is flashed to the four corners of the vaillant fighting spirit displayed by our French comrades in their struggle against the vicious enemy of the working class—fascism.

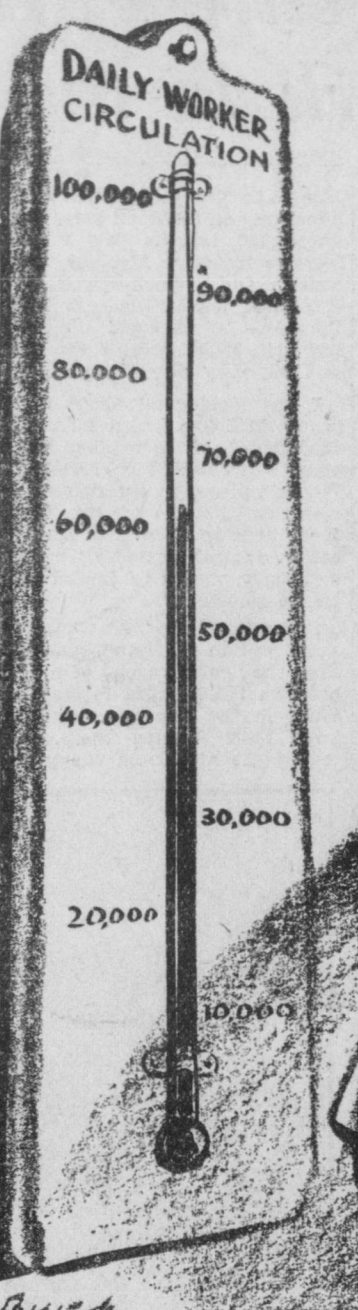
The February 6th attempted fascist riots in Paris culminated in the first victory of the French proletariat against fascism. The Party appealed to all workers, irrespective of political affiliation, men and women in all walks of life, to rally around its anti-fascist slogans.

The Communist Party of France succeeded within a very short time to rally and expand its united front of action against fascism in every corner of France.

The C. P. knew that the February 6th fascist events were only an indication of what was yet to come. The subsequent events proved that the C. P. was correct in its estimation and tactics. We have seen throughout these months, and only a few days ago, what happened in Paris, Toulouse, Lorient, etc. Hundreds of workers were attacked, beaten, shot at, murdered in a cold-blooded way by the police, the National Guards, the Garde Mobile, the fascist gangs. Proletarian workers killed in the revolutionary struggle against fascism.

The anti-fascist reply to date is impressive. About four and one-half million workers took part in demonstrations, in the general strike of February 12th, in manifestations for the liberation of Comrade Thael-

READ IT AND WEEP!



On the World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Gen. Johnson's Stomach Acutely Class Conscious United Front in the Saar GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, keeper of the Blue Eagle, in speaking on recent events in Germany, reveals he has a weak, but acutely class-conscious stomach. Engaged here in the United States in paving the way to fascism, and in directing fascist attacks on the American workers, he gets a sickening feeling when he sees his prototype, General von Schleicher and his wife shot down. For instance, what is more damning to Hitler's excuses for his butcheries, and to the prestige of all fascist scum in the eyes of their petty-bourgeois adorers, than the death cry of the Nazi victims: "They were faithful servants of fascism to the end, but their end was required in order to bury some of Hitler's promises."

NOW General Johnson, to cover up some of his own fascist measures, "cracks down," verbally, on the Nazi butcheries. "A few days ago, in Germany," he said out in Waterloo, Iowa, where the farmers face famine under Roosevelt's New Deal, "events occurred which shocked the world. I don't know how they affected you, but they made me sick—not figuratively, but physically and very acutely sick." The idea that adult, responsible men can be taken from their homes, stoop up against a wall, backs to the rifles and shot to death is beyond expression.

But this general has a very convenient stomach. When innocent Negroes are dragged out of their homes and are burned at the stake or hanged and riddled with bullets by Southern white lynch mobs, the General can be eating the most sumptuous dinner at the Ritz and his stomach won't turn a teeny-weeny bit.

Alabama coal miners, Pacific coast longshoremen, Philadelphia hosiery workers, Ambridge steel workers, Toledo auto workers, can be shot by the score by armed gangsters or militiamen and General's appetite won't be interfered with in the slightest. It is only when those close to his heart (the fascist dogs in Germany) are shot down by their own masters that the General's gastronomic equilibrium is upset.

AGUARDIA's police can club a pregnant woman and kill her unborn infant, but the general's hardy soldier bearing doesn't quiver in the slightest. Hungry, starving unemployed may be clubbed, beaten, tortured, jailed and die for lack of food, still the general refuses to let his stomach flinch.

Only when a pack of degenerate perverts, who themselves slaughter hundreds of workers and Communists, get a few of the bullets they had meant for the revolutionary working class, does the general become politically seasick.

The inner conflicts in Austria among the Fascist scum has reached a stage of open violence. Bombings go on incessantly, sort of punctuating the fact that fascism rests on a volcano. But one political bomb that exploded was not reported in the American capitalist newspapers. The former Social-Democratic town councillor of Vienna, Julius Lindner, a henchman of Otto Bauer, one of the leading "constructors" of Austrian socialism, such as the Karl Marx House, etc., has gone to the bag and baggage to the Dollfus government. In the newspaper "Workers Sunday" he now openly lines up with Dollfus and the fascist trade unions. Very much in the style of Norman Thomas he wrote:

"Social rights can only be obtained intellectually. Whoever wants to fight and think socially or humanly must refrain from violence because this always brings back violence and disturbs social life. However difficult it may be to forget the past it is more important to secure the workers' rights in the present. In the new state they will have only those rights for which they struggle, and therefore cannot stand aside, but must accept and reckon with the present."

THE Communist Party of the Saar has sent a proposal for united front action against fascism to the Social Democratic Party. In this appeal for joint action, the Communist Party of the Saar writes:

"Hitler must be beaten in the Saar! The anti-fascist workers must prevent the handing over of the Saar toiling population to the fascist bloody hangman of the Hitler hunger regime. The annexing of the Saar to Germany would mean murder and imprisonment of hundreds and thousands of fighters, destroying all political rights of the workers; complete enslavement, the closing of the mines, increased unemployment; war, with the youth transported into cannon fodder, and misery for the middle class and the small peasantry."

They then make the following concrete proposals for united front action:

- (1) Immediate fighting measures to be initiated for the liberation of Ernest Thaelmann and all imprisoned anti-fascists. (2) Organizing of mass defense in all factories and workers' residential districts. (3) Fight against all restrictions of the right of free assemblage, free speech, free press. (4) United mobilization of the workers for their economic demands. (5) Forming of joint fighting committees against Hitler's annexation plan, and in case of forced voting to keep the status quo, as a more favorable fighting basis for the working class.

Hitler Justifies Wholesale Murders

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upurge in Germany by stating there was a general condition of unrest throughout the world. "There are groups in Germany promoting this unrest and rebellion, particularly the Communist organizations in order to destroy the unity of the German nation," German nation."

Without listing them, Hitler stated that he supervised the slaughter of 77 of his own henchmen, including members of the Storm Troops and of the Schutzstaffel, picked Hitler guards. He declared that these men were not satisfied with the achievements of the Nazis, and were attempting to foment a "second revolution." He said the "National Socialist philosophy did not believe in a permanent or continuous revolution," and that therefore all their deeds were against the interests of the state and had to be ruthlessly smashed.

He further declared that the groups within his own ranks who were dissatisfied with the working out of the fascist regime were "plotting with a representative of a foreign power." Again Hitler dealt only in the vaguest generalities, depending for emphasis on the most hysterical shouting. He said that he knew these men were plotting because they met the said foreign representatives outside of office hours, and he was sure they did not talk about the weather.

Hitler admitted that throughout the Storm Troops tremendous dissatisfaction had sprung up; and discussions were going on over the fact that the promises made by the fascists before they came to power were not being carried out. He told of three separate groups being formed within the Storm Troops. He absolved von Papen from any blame in the so-called plottings, while especially heaping the blame on General von Schleicher and

Ernst Roehm, supreme commander of the Storm Troops, both of whom were among the butchered. Hitler declared he had argued and pleaded with Roehm to see the error of his ways, but all to no avail. He added that it was necessary to be particularly severe with the top leaders of the Storm Troops, because they were responsible to the Nazi rulers.

Hitler admitted that in the course of the wholesale murders he found it necessary to shoot three of his S. S. men, the picked armed guards, because of their fiendish tortures of arrested Storm Troopers who were later themselves executed.

Again and again, Hitler hammered the speakers stand declaring that he as supreme ruler of Germany had decided it was necessary to "let blood be spilled in order to check the revol in the Storm Troops in its infancy." "It is clear," he added, "that the state could be defended by only one man. I had to oppose this danger."

"If you ask why judges were not called to judge the men at this moment, then I can say that I myself was responsible for the fate of the German nation and therefore I acted."

Hitler further admitted wholesale corruption within his own ranks. The whole of Hitler's speech was an attempt to justify the wholesale

Minor to Present Analysis of Nazi Crisis at Chicago Meet

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, July 13.—The real truth of the present situation in Germany will be told by Bob Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party on Monday, July 16. This able orator will rip aside all the falsehoods and perversions about the so-called "Second Revolution" and give a real working class understanding of the present and future condition of Germany.

Bob Minor will speak, not from the point of view of an arm-chair philosopher, but as a front line fighter in working class struggles, as one who has seen the Communist Party of Germany in action.

The meeting will be held Monday, July 16, at North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark St., at 7:30 p.m. All funds raised at the meeting will be turned over to the Communist Party of Germany.

slaughters on the ground that he himself had seen the necessity of them in view of the growing rusted within the ranks of his duped followers, and that therefore they were fully justified and should no longer be questioned.

He tried to draw a narrow line between his old followers, and those who flocked into the Storm Troops after Hitler came to power, indicating that after their "mouths were sewed up," the storm troops would be re-organized on a narrower basis, with the most reliable murder gang retained, and the greater bulk demobilized.

Berlin was heavily guarded, especially along the route of Hitler's trip to the Reichstag. A solid double cordon of his picked S. S. troops were placed on the streets leading to Kroll's Opera House. The guards were armed with rifles.

In his speech Hitler summed up the opposition to the Nazis (which he said had been liquidated by the June 30 purge), as composed of three parts. He put the Communists at the top of the list, admitting that they had not been entirely liquidated by the Nazi "revolution." Next, he named the Conservatives, under the title of kickers and grumblers. And finally he referred to the "revolutionary elements" within the National Socialist Party itself.

Everywhere the fascist hooligans are aided by the police, the Garde Mobile, the National Guards, at the order of that brutal murderer Sarraut who is now Minister of the Interior and a member of the Radical-Socialist Party. How is it then that in spite of the armed fascist henchmen and in spite of the armed assistance of the government, the workers not only are able to resist them but no fascist meeting can be held, no fascist speaker can utter a word, no fascist can be seen in public, that spell fascism, no fascist can sell his prostituted newspaper.

The Toulouse Struggle. One of the most violent struggles, which occurred at Toulouse on June 19th, will give us the answer since it is typical of other such fascist attacks. The leader of a fascist gang, chief of the murderers of Montargis, came to Toulouse to speak. He brought with him his henchmen of the "Jeunesse Patriote" and Sarraut (the official assassin) sent him 1,200 Mobile Guards who charged and shot at the workers. The toiling masses held the streets during the entire night of June 19th. One hundred and seventy workers were injured, with four probably dead. The latest report tells us that one of our comrades, Rene Roussel, 58 years old, died due to perforated intestines. But the victory, in spite of these fierce attacks, in spite of the shooting, in spite of the casualties suffered, was that of the workers.

Why? Because "Communist and Socialist workers, trade union workers belonging to the revolutionary trade unions (C. G. T. U.) and the workers belonging to the reformist union C. G. T. fought shoulder to shoulder." From barricade to bar-

ricade the workers held them in check and fought. An incident described in L'Humanite by a reporter indicates the general attitude prevailing the French proletariat. The reporter asks a Socialist comrade at the scene of battle, "Well, comrade, you found yourselves reunited in the battle?" "Yes," answers the S. P. member, "and the Communist comrades were first on the fighting line." A Communist comrade from Toulouse, who was accompanying the reporter, interrupted: "But you too, Socialist workers, fought with them." Then he cites an example: "And we won over thousands of unorganized workers when they saw that there was a real united action."

Wherever one goes, the same thought, the same sentiment prevails. At Roubaix, Marseille, Tours, Paris, etc., everywhere.

At the hospital at Toulouse, the wounded workers were suffering in agony from the injuries received at the hands of these bloody fascists sent by Sarraut. There the reporter saw the painter Rene Revel, who is gradually growing completely blind. The Mobile Guards, after arresting him, "hit him in the eyes with the butt ends of their muskets." Yet, in spite of their sufferings, one heard all over the hospital the following remarks: "They hit like savages, and all that to defend the fascists. It doesn't matter, they saw at Toulouse that the workers don't want fascism." A socialist comrade added: "We will always be united in this struggle."