

Why No United Action Against Police Terror?

AN EDITORIAL

POLICE Commissioner O'Ryan begins tomorrow to train a new police regiment armed with machine guns "for labor troubles."

A Czarist police system of registering trade unions, parallel to Hitler and Mussolini methods of destroying the entire trade union movement is ordered by LaGuardia's police chiefs.

Does not the Socialist Party leadership feel it necessary to unite the forces of the working class against these sinister fascist measures? Does this not menace every single worker organized in trade unions, in the Socialist Party?

Why then is the leadership of the Socialist Party still indifferent to the proposal of the Communist Party for united front struggle against this rising fascist terrorism?

In Minneapolis, strikers are shot by police and martial law is proclaimed. Two workers are killed in Kohler, Wisconsin.

Still the Socialist Party has left unanswered three invitations sent to it by the Communist Party for discussion on ways and means of uniting the forces of the working class in joint action against this rising capitalist terrorism against the labor movement. Why?

THE clouds of imperialist war are ready to burst. The clank of arms sounds throughout Europe and America. Secret preparations for tremendous Army maneuvers reveal the Roosevelt war drive.

Why does not the Socialist Party respond to the call for joint action against the menace of imperialist war?

Why does not the Socialist Party give its support and cooperation in confronting the Wall Street war makers with a united working class on August 1, international day of struggle against war and fascism?

Why have they ignored the appeals of the Communists for joint actions on August 1, when the eyes of the ruling class gauges the anti-war strength of the masses by the power of its demonstrations?

Must the Socialist Party wait until the sound of marching troops echoes through our streets?

WHERE is the Revolutionary Policies Committee which proclaims itself as more radical than the elected leadership, as critical of the leadership's united front policies? Why hasn't it shown the slightest initiative in forming united fronts, or in forcing action on the part of the National Executive Committee? Where are the "militants" who spoke for unity?

A tremendous victory for the united front has been won in France. "When one is attacked, the other will defend," reads the joint declaration signed by the leaders of the French Socialist and Communist Parties. Why not here?

Does not the monster of Fascism loom in this country closer every day, every hour?

Members of the Socialist Party! We call for joint action of the working class! The call of the Communist Party for unity must be answered.

MINE CUT IS REDUCED
AMSTERDAM (By Mail).—Because of the growing protest of the miners and preparation for strike against the proposed 10 per cent wage cut set for Aug. 1, the government has stepped in and ordered a reduction of the slash to 5 per cent.

Demand All War Funds for Jobless Insurance! Demonstrate August 1!

3 DAYS Only Are Left to Save ANGELO HERNDON from the chain gang. \$6,372.60 Bail Is Still Needed. Total received \$6,627.40. Loans to Bail Fund Will Be Returned. Rush Cash or Liberty Bonds to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

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N. Y. POLICE ATTACK UNIONS

Olson Retains Martial Law As Troops Jail Pickets WAR MOVES GO ON AS NAZI PUTSCH ENDS

Jugoslavia Sees Action In Adriatic

Fears Mobilization by Mussolini; Hitler Masses Troops in Germany

VIENNA, July 29.—Armies of the capitalist powers surrounding Austria remained on a war footing, with mysterious troop movements going on in Germany, as the von Starheimberg government succeeded in putting down the remaining Nazi insurgents in Corinthia and on the Yugoslavian border.

A check-up on the casualties showed that previous estimates were placed too high, there being now around 250 to 300 killed and thousands wounded in the fighting, the major losses being on the side of the Nazis, with around ninety Heimwehr fascists dead.

The heavy war mobilization of Mussolini is worrying the Yugoslavian government. Fears were expressed in Belgrade that the Italian army now mobilized for war might be the occasion of more than 700 Nazi refugees fleeing to Yugoslavia as a pretext of seizing Yugoslavian territory along the Adriatic, always coveted by Mussolini.

Press Offers Pretext
Italian newspapers, to justify the heavy war mobilization on the Austrian border declared that though the present Nazi putsch was defeated, the maintenance of troops nearby was necessary to forestall another similar attempt.

In Berlin, the Nazi ministry of propaganda would neither affirm nor deny the mobilization of German troops in connection with the present events.

On advice from Mussolini, the von Starheimberg government has not confirmed the appointment of the German vice-chancellor Franz von Papen as envoy to Austria.

The Italian newspapers regard von Papen's appointment as a new trick to move to further the German Fascists' Anschluss (union with Germany) move. The Italian press points out that it is a move similar to the Japanese appointment of an extraordinary plenipotentiary to Manchuria, as a symbol of Japanese control and hegemony over the country.

Aftermath of Uprising
The aftermath of the Nazi uprising in Austria is a growing bitterness between German and Italian fascists, in which the two bandit powers reveal the criminal deeds of one another.

For example, commenting on Hitler's pose of ignorance about the pre-arranged seizure of the Chancellorcy which led to the killing of Danneberg and the bloody uprisings of the Nazis, an inspired article in the Popolo di Romano says:

"Hitler has applied the maxim that the right hand must not know what the left hand is doing, to an unprecedented degree. The whole world knew that the Austrian Nazis were receiving arms from Germany. Only Hitler did not know it. Otherwise he would have taken steps to prevent it. Every one in Europe knows who set fire to the Reichstag building. Only Hitler does not know it."

"Every one knew what Roehm's private vices were. Only Hitler did not know. He heard of them only June 30, and immediately he took measures to save German youth from such a mortal danger."

And a great pomp and praise from his Fascist cohorts, the slain chancellor Dollfus, hangman of the Austrian workers, was buried Saturday.

SIGN RAKOSI PROTEST
NEW YORK.—A protest against the project of the Hungarian government to place on trial once more Matthias Rakosi, Hungarian Communist leader who has just completed an eight and a half year prison term, was sent yesterday by the International Committee for Political Prisoners to John Polonyi, Hungarian minister at Washington. Among the signers of the protest were Roger N. Baldwin, Clarence Darrow, John Haynes Holmes, Emil Lengyel, Arthur Garfield Hays, Robert Moses, Lovett, Charles Edward Russell and Norman H. Thomas.

Smash These Fascist Acts!

THE LaGuardia administration, in its rapidly advancing attacks on the workers, has now taken as its model police methods of the darkest days of czarist Russia. Saturday, LaGuardia's police department issued two orders aimed at brutal suppression of the rising tide of struggle of the New York workers.

In one order, the police department sets up a police machine gun and rifle regiment, 1,200 strong. This regiment has already begun training in the art of shooting down strikers and unemployed workers.

The second order of LaGuardia's police department is that "responsible" trade union leaders must register with the police department, depositing their photographs, and receiving credentials of such registration from the police.

This fascist measure aims at police unionism. It aims to set up the fascist unions of Hitler and Mussolini. Unless defeated, this police control threatens to destroy the effectiveness of all workers' organizations in New York City.

These two orders—rifle squads to execute workers, and the first steps toward fascist unions controlled by the police—mean the outlawing of the elementary rights of the workers to strike and to organize, if they are allowed to go through.

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Big Painters Jail Crouch Walk Out Will Start Today And Weaver In Virginia

NEW YORK.—A general strike involving around 12,000 painters will commence this morning. The action follows a lock-out declaration of the Master Painters Association, which says that the paint bosses will no longer pay the present scale of \$9 for 7 hours work.

While it is a fact that the painters of District Council 9 had an agreement with the bosses for the above scale, it was never insisted upon by the Zausner crowd, which is now leading the District Council as the result of an illegal election. Thousands in the trade worked far below the scale.

This new proposal of the bosses would throw increased misery on the backs of the painters, a large number of whom are unemployed. The present strike grows out of the desire of the rank and file of the union to take the situation in their own hands and out of the hands of the corrupt Zausner leadership.

At a meeting held Saturday at Irving Plaza Hall under the auspices of the rank and file, painters laid plans to set up rank and file strike committees to lead the struggle.

The Alteration Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union of Greater New York has issued a call to all its members to strike.

Communist Party Leads Fight Against Advancing Fascism, Browder Declares

"C. P. Is Being Welded to the Masses," Party Leader Says

(See full story of Muenzenberg banquet on Page 2).

NEW YORK.—Speaking before 10,000 workers gathered at the farewell banquet for Willi Muenzenberg, German Communist leader, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States said:

"Tonight, at the gathering which is sending greetings of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. and the American working class to the German Communist Party and its leader, Comrade Thaelmann, we have to give attention to the events of the day and the problems which link up our struggles with our brothers in Central Europe."

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UNIONS IN FIGHT ON POLICE ORDER FOR REGISTRY

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Leaders Must Be "Licensed"

"Green Is Responsible," Say Leaders of TUUL and Communist Party

NEW YORK.—Registration of labor representatives at police headquarters and approval of them by police authorities for recognition as "responsible" union spokesmen have been ordered by the "liberal" LaGuardia administration in a drastic move to apply the Roosevelt government's and the American Federation of Labor leadership's program for terrorist suppression of militant unionism.

The police department on Saturday directed all "responsible" unions to supply their representatives with letters bearing their photographs and an endorsement by Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valentine. When officials notified all boroughs to this effect, militant unions had received no request to file identification of their representatives.

Green Responsible
Charging President William Green of the A. F. of L. and federal government officials with knowledge and responsibility in the move, the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party immediately mobilized to combat it.

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, declared: "This is an attempt to establish the police passport system in trade unions—to establish police unions. It is a direct importation of the methods of Czarist Russia against labor. It is a fascist measure against the rank and file of all unions."

"Undoubtedly it was initiated with the approval of William Green and his official family, in line with the announced policy of governmental control of trade unions as the only way to choke off the rising strike wave and prevent the rank and file from controlling the unions."

Delegates Pledge Fight
Trade Union Unity Council leaders, emphasizing that the drive is directed against every militant member of A. F. of L. unions as well as against independent unions, sent directives throughout the country for a campaign against it. A conference of about 200 A. F. of L. rank and file delegates and delegates of local unions, meeting here on Saturday to map out a program of struggle for unemployment insurance, was notified that all delegates agreed to take the fight back to their locals.

"This is no local matter," said Stachel, Acting Secretary of the T. U. U. L. "It emanates from William Green. Undoubtedly Mayor LaGuardia approved it and federal authorities are in on it. It can be smashed. The A. F. of L. local will repudiate it."

Police Orders
The police department showed its hand by issuing a teletype notice to all precincts, explaining it has asked "responsible" unions to secure the police credentials. The announcement said the purpose was to "eliminate the employment and

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LaGuardia's 1,200 Riflemen To Start Terror Drills Today

NEW YORK.—Continuing the LaGuardia policy of the rapid militarization of the New York police force, Police Commissioner O'Ryan yesterday ordered the establishment of a new special police regiment of 1,200 police armed with machine guns, rifles and armed motor cars.

Coming right on the heels of the announcement of police regulation of trade union representatives, O'Ryan's announcement indicates the beginning of a planned campaign of police terrorism against the labor movement in New York as the signal for the extension of the Pacific Coast terrorism over the entire country.

Begins Tomorrow
The personnel of the new police regiment, which will have separate status for any "emergency," will be picked from police having military training.

Training of this new police squad begins today. It is well known that LaGuardia and his Police Commissioner have been increasing the equipment of the police "in anticipation of labor troubles."

With relief appropriations cut to the bone, and with unemployment and wage cutting steadily on the increase, the LaGuardia administration is getting ready to repeat here the shootings and terrorism of San Francisco, Toledo, Minneapolis and New Orleans.

The basis for a campaign of terrorism against all militant workers, particularly Communists, has already been laid by LaGuardia in his organized press drive to discredit the leaders of the unemployed movement as "yellow rats."

Roosevelt Terrorism Will Fail To Crush Communist Party

California?
"Is it a sign that the working class is defeated, that capitalism is stabilizing itself?"

Sign of Deepening Crises
"The activities of these storm troopers is a sign that the crisis of capitalism has struck to the very heart of capitalism."

Fascism is the panic-stricken effort of the capitalists to beat down the working class, understanding that capitalism is living through its last days.

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Jersey Relief Workers Present Demands for Cash to Unemployed

TRENTON, N. J., July 29.—Two hundred delegates, representing 2,000 striking relief workers and unemployed in 26 cities and nine counties of New Jersey, marched on the state relief headquarters here last week.

An elected committee of the striking workers affiliated with the United Unemployed and Relief Association of New Jersey presented demands for guaranteed cash wages of \$15 a week on all relief work and cash relief for all unemployed.

Refusing to recognize the elected committee, was forced to promise that cash relief would be given to all unemployed workers.

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10,000 WORKERS NOW FIGHT TO FREE THAELMANN AT FAREWELL BANQUET TO WILLI MUENZENBERG

Cheers Hail Red Deputy At Coliseum

Resolutions Score Nazi, Minneapolis and Frisco Terror

\$1,000 FUND RAISED

Party Leaders, Anti-War Delegates Received with Cheers

NEW YORK—More than 10,000 cheering workers, gathered in the outdoor arena of the Bronx Coliseum Friday night, pledged their determination to force the freeing of Ernst Thaelmann and other anti-fascist prisoners at a farewell banquet to Willi Muenzenberg, co-author of "The Brown Book" and Central Committee member of the German Communist Party.

Coming from all parts of the city, they braved threatening storm-skins and remained for almost five hours to hear Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, report on the San Francisco strike, and to hear other noted American working class leaders. Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League; Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, leader of the women's delegation which left for the Paris anti-war congress on Saturday morning; Equille McKeithen, share-cropper woman delegate from the heart of the South's Black Belt to the Paris congress.

Other speakers were Ernst Hutting, national chairman of the Natur Freunde; Norman Taft-Heydt, local secretary of the League Against War and Fascism; Rev. Wayne White of the Anti-Nazi Federation of New York; and Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary of the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. It was under the auspices of the two latter organizations that the banquet was held.

Cable to Thaelmann

The assembled workers unanimously endorsed two cablegrams, one addressed to Ernst Thaelmann in his prison camp, pledging "unceasing activity in the struggle against Hitler fascism until you and all anti-fascist prisoners in the Nazi jails are liberated." The other, sent to Adolf Hitler, with copies to the German Embassy in Washington and the German consulate here, declared that "10,000 anti-fascists hold you responsible for the life, health and safety of Ernst Thaelmann. . . . We demand immediate release of Thaelmann and all imprisoned anti-fascists."

A telegram addressed to Roosevelt, with copies to Governor Merriam of California, and Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, demanded the "immediate cessation of all raids on workers' organizations and the release of those arrested in unwarranted raids" and the stopping of deportation threats against foreign born workers. A fourth telegram demanded that Governor Olson remove the troops from Minneapolis.

Stormy Ovation for Muenzenberg

When Muenzenberg arrived during the chairman's opening remarks, he was greeted with a stormy ovation such as few men have received here. The workers stood on their chairs. Cries of "Long live the Communist Party of Germany!" and cheering hurrahs drowned the rumbling of two passing trains. Ten thousand clenched fists were raised in the revolutionary salute and spontaneously the crowd took up the strains of the International.

Joseph Brodsky, chairman and chief of the legal defense corps for the Scottsboro boys, received an overwhelming reply to his call for funds, for Muenzenberg to take back with him for the struggles of the German workers against fascism. Figures from all parts of the field urged toward the speakers' stand, and it took members of the banquet committee more than a half hour to collect the bills held up to them by a sea of hands. More than \$1,000 was contributed by trade unions, units of the Communist Party, branches of mass organizations, workers' clubs, individuals. One of the dollar bills, Brodsky announced, was contributed "by a member of the police force here to guard this meeting."

The German workers, through Ernst Hutting, greeted Muenzenberg "and through him, Thaelmann and our other comrades in Germany, with revolutionary joy," pledging to stand solid in the fight for "our beloved Soviet Germany."

"I am from Alabama, from the sharecroppers' union," said Equille McKeithen, Paris congress delegate.

Stachel Cites Menace Of Fascism in America

NEW YORK.—One of the leading speakers bidding farewell to Willi Muenzenberg at the Bronx Coliseum on Friday night was Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Unity League.

"We are gathered here tonight to give a hearty farewell to Comrade Muenzenberg, to express our protest against the bloody Hitler terror and to serve notice by our increased work that the working class demands the freedom of that great fighter and leader of the Communist Party of Germany, Ernst Thaelmann," Stachel said.

"The fight to free Thaelmann is not only a fight to free the great leader, but the tens of thousands of anti-fascists in the Hitler dungeons in Germany.

"The fight to free Thaelmann is also a fight for the freedom of the German masses, a fight for Soviet Germany."

"The fight to free Thaelmann is also a fight against the growing menace of fascism in America. It is a fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners.

"We are struggling to fight and to unite against war and fascism. In unity there's strength, and that's what we in the Black Belt work up to see. We distributed leaflets to the sharecroppers, and though we haven't got food, nor clothes, nor shoes, sink or swim, we are going to organize, reorganize.

"We haven't money, but we collected our pennies to send me as a delegate to represent us."

Mother Bloor on Paris Congress

Mother Bloor, veteran 72-year old head of the Paris delegation, announced that the group sailing the next day represented 500,000 American women—from the auto plants of Detroit, the farms of Nebraska, the plantations of Alabama. We are going to meet French, British, German, Austrian women.

"Our Own Capital in Berlin"

Willi Muenzenberg's fiery address, saved for the very last, kept the 10,000 workers rooted in their chairs to his last words, despite the fact that he delivered it at a late hour and in German, a language known only to a small part of the assembled workers.

"After June 30," Muenzenberg declared, "the world thought that the Hitler regime could not sink lower, become more depraved or a greater world menace. But now, the events in Austria prove that Hitler will not only set the Reichstag on fire, but to save himself and capitalism, he is ready to set the whole world on fire."

Hitler's Position Desperate

"The capitalist press sheds crocodile tears against Hitler, hypocritically forgetting that these crimes are the natural and inevitable outcome of the system which they themselves uphold. The only force against Hitler and the fascist capitalist Germany is the solidarity of workers the world over."

"Hitler is responsible for the present events in Austria. His position—the position of German capitalism—is desperate. He can say what he will in 1914 was said by the Kaiser's admirals and generals: 'Before we go down, we will plunge the entire world into war.'"

"To save themselves, they must have a new war. And this danger remains as long as capitalism remains. Its whole policy drives toward a new war. Hitler means the organization on a massive scale of crime. He means the organization of criminals."

"But the workers will not again go into another war to die for capitalism. If we go, we will go to die for our own cause, the cause of Socialism. But we do not intend to die. We intend to live—for Socialism!"

"The events of June 30 destroyed Hitler's mass base in Germany. And the last few days have destroyed his main chance of escape from the outside, from fascist Italy."

Red Forces Grow in Strength

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Frisco Fight Is Described By Browder

Ovation at Bronx Rally Grets Leader Back from West Coast

(A full account of Earl Browder's speech appears on page one.)
NEW YORK—A tremendous ovation lasting several minutes greeted Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, just returned from the San Francisco strike front, when he arose to speak at the great Muenzenberg banquet at Bronx Coliseum Friday night.

Browder had arrived in New York only a few hours previous from San Francisco, where he had been throughout the period of the general strike giving personal direction and leadership to the Party.

"The Communist Party has not ceased to function for one single hour," Browder declared, in speaking of the activities of the Party during the reign of fascist terror. "As soon as the printing plant of the Western Worker was burned by vigilantes, miniature copies of the Western Worker appeared from 22 places.

"All units of the Communist Party are meeting regularly; some meet every day."

Browder pointed out how the events in America today and the problems of the American working class are closely linked up with the struggles of the workers in Central Europe.

Out of the events in San Francisco the workers are learning what fascism means and how to fight it, Browder pointed out. The activities of the storm troopers of California is not a sign that the working class is defeated.

"You may think from what is said in the capitalist press that fascism registered a victory in San Francisco," Browder said. "True, the official family of the American Federation of Labor were able to break the strike. The workers received a blow delivered jointly by the A. F. of L. leaders, the vigilantes and the government forces. But it would be a mistake to think that the workers were driven back defeated."

Workers in California have "no sense of defeat," Browder pointed out.

The Communist Party lives and fights stronger than ever before. "The fires of this struggle," Browder said, "have welded together the California working class and the Communist Party."

Browder analyzed the San Francisco general strike as an outpost of greater struggles to come in the United States and said that "there will be hundreds of San Franciscos before this crisis is over."

That the Communist Party was the one great factor in the struggle on the West Coast that united the workers against the ship owners was clearly shown by Browder, standing on free ground, where the sources of life and existence are in our own control. We fight against the murder, the starvation, the criminal wars, the hunger and misery of millions of workers—against the rotting corruption which is capitalism.

"We want to build a world of freedom for all who work. We will not be moved or terrorized, nor moved from our path. On our shoulders, comrades rests the future of mankind."

"I repeat, the hour is approaching when in London and in Berlin, in Paris and Vienna, and in your own Washington, we will hear the strains of our own anthem:

"Arise, ye prisoners of starvation, Arise, ye wretched of the earth! For justice thunders condemnation, 'A better world's in birth!'"

MAINE CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS

PORTLAND, Maine, July 26.—Harry Warsaw, laundry truck driver, and Hans Nelson, quarryman, have filed nominating petitions with state election authorities as Communist candidates in the fall elections. Warsaw filed 1,130 signatures for his nomination as gubernatorial candidate and Nelson filed 1,184 signatures as United States Senatorial nominee. Both are widely known in this area for their leadership in militant working class

Perkins Refuses to Retract Aid to Anti-Red Drive

Sticks to Misstatement of Law Regarding Communists

By SASHA SMALL
Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, left in charge of the destinies of the workers of this country by President Roosevelt absent on his warship cruise to the outposts of American imperialism, will do nothing to counteract her provocative telegram to Gov. Merriam which endorsed the fascist gang terror, the red scare hysteria, the deportation drive against the foreign born on the west coast, she emphatically told a delegation from the International Labor Defense, American Civil Liberties Union, Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, General Defense Committee of the I. W. W., and the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

Evasive yet firm, Miss Perkins made it very clear that she will not interfere in the slightest with the activities of the vigilantes. In fact, she "knows nothing about the vigilantes except what she reads in the newspapers and the Department of Labor does not take action against any group of private citizens at the request of any other private group."

In spite of this she was equally firm in stating that the 101 workers held for deportation out of the total 373 arrested, are held on warrants by Federal Authorities regardless of "how they were arrested or who brought them in."

Sticks to Misstatement When challenges by all the groups

represented on the delegation on misquoting the immigration law in her wire, the law which does not subject to deportation "any alien who advocated disbelief in or opposition to all organized government or teaches Communism," Miss Perkins attempted to persist in her statement in a letter to the International Labor Defense and the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born of July 20th, that her wire had neither added nor subtracted from the statutes as interpreted by the courts of the country. Then she said nothing.

Miss Perkins has the charming facility of saying nothing or as in the case of the question put by Henry Hart of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners who asked her whether or not she approved of using the immigration laws for the purpose of smashing the Communist Party, she smiled sweetly and said, "I don't think I care to answer that, thank you."

But Miss Perkins was forced to admit that her statement to Governor Merriam brought out "the limitations of the immigration law"; that her answer to Governor Merriam was a speedy attempt to give him "the utmost as to what we could do about the Communists"; that immigration authorities were swiftly sent to the west coast for "prompt action so that people would not be held in jail too long."

D. W. Morgan, representing the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, quoted a letter from Harry E. Hull, Commissioner General of Immigration under Doak, which reads:

"You are advised that no order

Hudson Local Of Auto Union Leaves A. F. L.

Greer and Byrd Cause Split As Company Union Move

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—The Hudson local of the A. F. of L. yesterday voted to secede from the A. F. of L. and to set up an independent organization.

The split, which was predicted by the Daily Worker after the A. F. of L. Auto Conference last month, is a move not toward militant action but toward company unionism headed by two notorious A. F. of L. misleaders, Arthur Greer, President of the local and Richard Byrd, so-called labor representative on the Automobile Labor Board.

It is believed that they will make efforts to spread their new organization to other factories. About two hundred workers attended last night's meeting. Originally there were several thousand in the Hudson local but many have dropped out in disgust.

In order to make sure of putting over his program, Greer saw to it that those workers known as militants were not informed of the meeting, nevertheless several militants were present and the rank and file committee of the Hudson local distributed a leaflet exposing the maneuvers of Greer and calling for the building of one industrial union after it had been voted to leave the A. F. of L.

I. R. T. Men Hit Company Union Plan

Program of Transport Union Accepted at Big Meeting

NEW YORK.—The struggle against the I. R. T. wage-cut pension scheme was brought definitely to a head Friday night at a meeting of 250 subway workers in the company union meeting hall, Anderson Ave., and 167th Street.

Worker after worker took the floor and exposed the pension as a further wage-cutting scheme. The fact that the foremen and company union delegate forced the men to sign the pension plan through threats of immediate dismissal was exposed by the workers.

Company union delegates, attempting to placate the men with explanations, were met with boos and jeers and cries of "sell-out" and "rat."

Union Leader Speaks

Paul Green, organizer for the Transport Workers Union asked for the floor and was denied the right to speak by Callahan and Conley, company representatives. The workers demanded that Green be heard and he took the floor over the heads of the company stoops to the tremendous applause of the audience.

Green condemned the I. R. T. and the fake pension plan. He was cheered at every point of his speech, and especially when he demanded that the signatures of the workers obtained on the pension plan through intimidation be returned.

Adopt Program

The following program was outlined by Green:

- 1) All workers to receive pensions at half pay after 25 years of service, regardless of age at the time.
- 2) Pension to be fully covered

TO SPEAK TOMORROW

PHILADELPHIA.—Louise Thompson, just returned from an I. W. O. organizational tour through the South, will speak in this city on Tuesday, July 31, 8 p. m., at the headquarters of the I. W. O., 731 Walnut St.

"Can It Be Done?" Boston Answers By Doing It, But Philly Actions Say: "No!"

Philadelphia, a Much Larger City, Trails Boston, Not Only in Percentage of Its Drive Quota But in Actual New Readers Gained

THIS is the tale of two cities. Philadelphia, whose actions seem to say: "It can't be done!" and Boston, where circulation drive activity shows "It can be done!" Instead of the one Red Builder, who formerly sold 45 copies of the Daily Worker on the twist-around streets of Boston, today there are eight, selling together 225 "Dailies."

Here is a note from Alice Ward, Boston Daily Worker Agent: "The sweaters came and the Red Builders are very cheerful. As a result of the sweaters, two workers were up today to find out whether they could be Red Builders and expect to start Monday."

"Boys selling the Globe, etc., tell our Red Builders that they are getting all the breaks. . . . The Red Builder activity is spreading to other cities in our District. New Bedford reports two Red Builders and Haverhill has three Red Builders; Lynn has two Red Builders. The docks are being covered daily."

While Boston, with a quota of 600, pushes to the front with 351 readers gained since the drive started, Philadelphia, the country's third largest city, continues to lag with only 328 of her 1,000 new reader quota. In the past four weeks, Philadelphia made a net gain of exactly 47 readers!

After putting on 25 or 30 Red Builders, Philadelphia now reports that only four are selling the "Daily" on busy street corners. Since most of these recruits were members of the Y. C. L., it is obvious that either the organization and training of these Red Builders was at fault, or they failed utterly to grasp the seriousness of this drive. Why should there be such a difference between Boston and Philadelphia?

In the matter of subscriptions, Philadelphia has sent in 96 since June 19, but has shown a net loss of 43 through cancellations and expirations. Obviously, the Party membership has not responded and must be mobilized at once if Philadelphia is to meet its quota by September 1st!

Unfortunately, such a situation is not, of course, peculiar to Philadelphia. Many Districts have so far made only half-hearted efforts to meet the quotas set by the Central Committee. Our Party apparatus must see this condition as an organizational weakness—one that becomes a serious political weakness unless corrective measures are applied at once!

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Many Score West Coast Terrorism

Conference To Combat Deportations Meets in N. Y. Tonight

NEW YORK.—Vehement protests continue to issue from working-class organizations throughout the country against the suppression of West Coast workers' organizations and their activities—suppression which continues through the general strike is at an end.

The police persecution and mob terror loosed against strikers on the West Coast and elsewhere during the past month will be further protested by scores of mass demonstrations throughout the nation on August 1 and August 4. The fascist measures pursued by government agencies against strikers will be condemned as part of the preparations to hammer the working class into line for the growing possibility of war.

The protests, letters, telegrams and formally adopted resolutions are directed largely to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, to Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco and to Governor Merriam of California.

Preparations are being completed in New York for a conference tonight at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., to take up the fight against the deportation drive for which the West Coast strike has given a pretext to the Roosevelt government.

The Provisional Committee of Trade Unions, set up here to support the general strike, is responsible for calling the conference and points out in its call that "the foreign-born have been among the chief sufferers in the terror drive launched by the vigilantes and aided by the governmental authorities in the San Francisco general strike betrayal."

Railway Men Call for Protests

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.—A resolution calling for action in sympathy with the striking Seattle longshoremen is being circulated in all railroad lodges on the Pacific by supporters of the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Movement. The resolution declares that "railroad labor should refuse to perform switching service in the strike territory" and calls on union officials to devise methods for stopping switching service in the strike area.

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Thousands to Demonstrate Against War Threat August 1

S.P. Chiefs Silent on Unity Bids

Plans of Midwest Cities Announced; T.U.U.C. Endorses Day

NEW YORK.—Roused afresh to the imminent danger of war by European events of the past week, scores of thousands of workers in scores of important industrial and agricultural centers are completing arrangements for the international demonstrations against war and fascism on August 1st.

Meanwhile the Socialist leadership in New York continues to maintain stony silence on the proposal of the Communist Party for a United Front on August First. Communist groups in various parts of the city, however, continue to contact neighborhood Socialist organizations in pursuance of the united front efforts and it is believed that thousands of rank and file members of the Socialist Party will attend the demonstration here.

In New York the Trade Union Unity Council and the Marine Workers Industrial Union both issued statements calling on their respective membership to participate in the mass demonstration to be held in Union Square at 4:30 p. m. Aug. 1 and urging them to mobilize every available worker with whom they have contact for the event.

Preparations Throughout U. S. The Communist Party in every section of the country continues its preparations for the day of international struggle against imperialist war.

In many parts of New York as well as elsewhere, the week-end was designated as Red Saturday and Red Sunday. Neighborhood meetings, literature distributions, parades and rallies were held as preludes to August 1.

A section rally will be held tonight at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, Bronx, at 8 p. m. From this assembly point the rally will parade to Wilkins and Intervale Avenues where another meeting will be held.

The Trade Union Unity Council, in its statement declared: "All trade unions have been destroyed in Germany, Austria, Italy, as well as other countries in Europe under fascist rule. In the United States, the vicious terror unleashed by the government in the San Francisco, Minneapolis, Toledo strikes, is an attempt to destroy the trade unions, also in preparation for world war. The arming of fascist hand groups is being undertaken by the government under Roosevelt and Johnson and the N.R.A. The same chauvinist poison let loose in Germany is being set in motion with an American label against the working class and particularly its most militant section.

"With this international danger before us, with these new attempts of destruction of the trade unions, it behooves every trade union organization to mobilize every member, every sympathizer, in the greatest anti-war demonstration ever seen in New York City."

Chicago Meeting Schedule
CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—The 22 meetings which Illinois and Indiana workers are preparing to hold on August 1st, will be used as counteractions to the war-preparations march which the Illinois National Guard is preparing to make in August from Rockford to Chicago, through every city under martial law. Washington Park and Soldier's Field have been chosen for the encampments in Chicago.

In response to this jingoistic war sentiment being whipped up by the bosses, workers will mass at the following places on August First to demonstrate against imperialist war and fascism and for the defense of the Soviet Union and the defense of their heroic German and Austrian brothers:

Chicago, Union Park, Ogden Randolph, 4:30 p. m. B. K. Gebre, main speaker.

Washington Park, 51st and St. Lawrence, 4:30 p. m., Joe Weber, main speaker.

South Chicago, 93rd St. and Baltimore, J. Kling, speaker.

Indianapolis, Military Park, 5:30 p. m., C. Lightfoot, main speaker.

Anderson, Ind.; Bloomington, Ind.; Rock Island, Workers Hall, 712 8th St., 8 p. m., Dave Brown, speaker.

ITALY'S TROOPS CONCENTRATED ON AUSTRIA'S BORDER



These are members of the famed Italian Bersaglieri — or mountain riflemen — pictured during a recent review in Rome. Since the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss and the fighting between the Nazis and the Fascist Heimwehr troops, Italy has mobilized soldiers on the border. Mussolini has ordered the concentration of troops speeding the plans of the imperialist powers for the next war.

Ind. Rock Island, Workers Hall, 7:30 p. m., Dave Brown, speaker.

Indiana Harbor, Alder Park, Broadway and Alder, 7:30 p. m. South Bend, Ind., Howard Park, Elkhart, Ind., Island Park. Hammond, Ind., State and Morton Court. Gary, Ind., 1545 Washington. Roseland, 114th and Michigan, 7:30 p. m., Guss, speaker. Chicago Heights, 22nd and B. O. Tracks, 7:30 p. m., E. Bechtold, speaker. Harvey, Ill., 15329 Main St., 7:30 p. m., Stevens, speaker. Waukegan, Ill., 517 Heimholz, 8 p. m., E. Shields, speaker. Canton, Ill., Pekin, Ill. Decatur, Ill., K. Lockner, speaker. Evansville, Ind. Rockford, Ill.

Thaelmann's Trial Set for August First Gallagher Is Told

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Leo Gallagher, California attorney, was informed today by the International Juridical Association in Paris that the "trial" of Ernst Thaelmann by the Nazi People's Court will begin in Berlin on Aug. 1.

On receiving the information Gallagher wired the Daily Worker urging that a flood of protests be directed at once to the People's Court against its contemplated legal assassination of Thaelmann. "Every possible means of protest must be used," Gallagher's message said. "Thaelmann is in imminent danger. Only mass militant protests of the world's workers and their sympathizers will save him."

Party Leads Fight Declares Browder

(Continued from Page 1) The A. F. of L. The San Francisco workers were not prepared to defeat such a maneuver. "As a result of this experience, when the San Francisco workers move again into battle, they will place Vandeleur, Casey and Walsh not at the head of the committee, but outside the ranks of the working class.

Olson Maintains Rule by Military

(Continued from Page 1) had been issued for the arrest of all pickets, and that cruiser patrol cars were sent throughout the city, rounding up strikers and taking them before the military authorities. Some were held and others released with a warning not to picket further. The truck drivers union protested against the fact that the National Guards officials have issued permits for trucks to travel, giving them military protection. They pointed out that thus the National Guard are escorting dozens of trucks at the same time arresting strikers.

KANSAS CITY PROTESTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—The United Front Committee Against War and Fascism here has forwarded to Governor Merriam of California a protest against the continued terrorization of workers and organizations for militant action in the recent general strike.

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Troops Rule After Kohler Massacre

Two Pickets Killed, 39 Injured, in "Model Company Town"

KOHLER, Wis., July 29.—The Kohler Company strike which began almost in atmosphere of gaiety on July 16 in this company town, entered the lists of indictments, Friday night, that the workers and farmers of the United States are chalking up for reckoning against the bourgeoisie.

Two workers were killed by gun fire and thirty-nine men, women and children wounded, gassed, and maimed. Lee Wakefield, 25 was riddled through the head and chest with buckshot and E. Engelman 27 (six years a Kohler employe) was shot through the back and head. Both died of their wounds.

Most of the wounded suffered from machine gun, rifle and shotgun wounds, and a few from gas. Early in the afternoon a surprise attack was made upon the 24-hour day picket line which for almost two weeks had permitted no one but Walter J. Kohler, millionaire ex-governor of the state to enter or leave the plant.

Towards evening the pickets gathered their forces of several thousand again. Suddenly hell broke loose. They had come within range of the gas bomb guns. It was dark, the guns flashed in the night and billows of gas blinded and hid the pickets. The bombs dropped among them for the length of a block.

The deputies and imported thugs were driven back and retreated behind the armored trucks. As the workers advanced from different sections they were met with terrific gun-fire. Dozens fell, dead and wounded. The workers retreated and the steel helmeted deputies fell upon them mercilessly with clubs and black-jack with no discrimination for sex or age. In an hour the quietness of death lay over the tiny town and the workers returned with their dead and wounded to Sheboygan, where most of them live. The National Guards was immediately ordered out by Governor Schmedemann and thirty-five carloads reached this little village early Saturday morning. Towards evening five more companies were moved in and the entire National Guard of the state is mobilized to await orders.

Police To "License" N.Y. Union Leaders

(Continued from Page 1) its several thousand members, vigorously protests against this order, which amounts to a blacklist for militant workers, and a licensing scheme for organizers of workers. We urge all our locals, as well as every local of the A. F. of L. in the metal industry, to forward similar protests to Mayor LaGuardia and Inspector Valentine against this fascist ruling."

Calling upon trade union members everywhere to defend the independence of the trade unions, the Food Workers Industrial Union branded the police order as "nothing but a direct attempt to take away the hard-won rights of the workers to strike, picket and fight for the right to live."

Calling for city-wide protests, the Food Workers Industrial Union continues: "The Food Workers Industrial Union condemns these actions and instructions of Chief Inspector Valentine and calls upon all workers in the A. F. of L. and Independent food unions and its local unions, on all organized and unorganized food workers, on all workers at their friends in New York, to unite in one solid united front of labor and to make the city ring with the mighty voice of working-class protest against this step to take away our right to choose our own representatives, our right to organize and strike."

The real purpose behind this move on the part of the New York Police Department is not against the racketeers and gunmen, but is aimed directly at the workers in the respective trade and industrial unions, regardless of their affiliations. It is a definite attempt to take away from the workers the right to choose their own labor representatives, and to place in the hands of the police the right to choose labor representatives for the workers.

Fascist Violence
"The statements of Green and Johnson, the action of the fascist vigilantes on the West Coast, the increasing use of terror, machine guns, tear gas, long-terrors, arrests, illegal breaking into the homes of Negroes, the present action of the New York Police Department under instructions of Valentine and the 'liberal' LaGuardia, who work to-

Corliss Lamont Issues RepublicCo An Appeal for Herndon; Loans Will Be Returned

Points Out Only Three Days Are Left To Raise Balance of \$7,758 To Complete the \$15,000 Bail Bond

NEW YORK.—With only three days left in which to raise and post bail to rescue Angelo Herndon from bestial torture and death, Corliss Lamont, one of the guarantors for the return of all cash and Liberty Bonds loaned for the Herndon Bail Fund, yesterday issued the following urgent appeal for immediate remittance of loans:

"For the high crime of leading a peaceful demonstration of Negro and white workers and having in his home racial literature, Angelo Herndon, 19-year old Negro, has been sentenced for a term of eighteen to twenty years on the notorious Georgia chain gang. He will be sent to the chain gang August 3rd, unless \$15,000 is raised to win him freedom while his appeal is carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"In short, Herndon, for exercising merely the elementary rights of American citizenship, is facing one of the most cruel and unusual punishments ever devised by the savage mind of the Southern ruling class. This case is a challenge to every fair-minded American. We must raise the \$15,000 bail. We cannot let Herndon down. With his life and liberty trembling in the balance, he has steadily shown the most high and dauntless courage. All we are asked to do is to loan money to make up this half-fund. I appeal to every one who can possibly afford it to help build up the \$15,000."

The national office of the International Labor Defense announced that loans totaling \$7,242 have been received so far. With only three days left to post bond to prevent Herndon being sent to the chain gang, the sum of \$7,758 is still needed. Every organization, every individual who can, must rush loans at once to the I. L. D., 80 East 11th St., Room 430, New York City. There can be no hesitation or delay. Herndon must be saved.

Unions Open Fight On Police Order

(Continued from Page 1) together with the federal government, the N. R. A. machinery, etc. in their attempts to fascize all the unions—all these are signs of the growing fascist terror in the United States and in New York City against the organized and unorganized working class, against the unemployed, and against all victims of the bosses.

"This is nothing but a direct attempt to take away the hard-won rights of the workers to strike, to picket, to fight for the right to live."

The American Newspaper Guild, through its executive secretary, Jonathan Eddy, also issued a strong protest, stating: "The attempt of Police Commissioner O'Ryan to assume jurisdiction over labor organizations by requesting their officers to submit data and photographs is an affront to hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who have found it necessary to band together to protect their standards of living and their rights as free American citizens.

"The order professes that its object is to eliminate 'the employment and operation of irresponsible persons, racketeers and gunmen on either side of labor controversies.'"

"If permitted to stand, its eventual result may well be to arrogate to the police commissioner without hearing or trial the right to suppress any and all labor organizations, just as in Germany, Austria and Italy."

"In view of the prevalence of vigilante terror on the West Coast and the present military dictatorship in Minneapolis, with its accompanying suppression of free press, officers of the American Newspaper Guild are co-operating with other labor and liberal organizations here for a mass protest against the mounting encroachments on American liberty."

"The executive committee of the New York Newspaper Guild is holding an emergency meeting Monday night. Neither I nor any other self-respecting officer of a labor organization will voluntarily submit to inclusion in the police commissioner's new rogues' gallery."

RED PAPER LEGAL

AMSTERDAM (By Mail).—The Communist newspaper, "De Tribune," which was banned during and after the street fighting in Amsterdam, was allowed to appear legally again. The printing plant was demolished during the fighting by police and soldiers.

Unity of All Stockyard Workers, Regardless of Union, Is Need

white, women and youth, and the unemployed in one mighty united front, setting up unity committees in each and every department, in every plant, in whose hands the strike should be placed. The strikers must refuse to return to work before winning their demands and not permit themselves to be fooled by arbitration or the officialdom of the A. F. of L.

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League jointly issued an appeal to the Stockyards workers in support of the efforts to establish a fighting united front and to spread the strike. The struggles of the stockyards workers must be supported by the entire Chicago working class. The stockyards strike must be won.

Livestock Handlers' Strike Ties Up Chicago Stock Yards

Walkout Must Be Spread If Strikers Are To Win

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—The strike of 800 Livestock Handlers, organized into Local 517 of the Livestock Handlers Union (A. F. of L.), and the sympathy strike of 700 Livestock Commissionmen, organized into Local 519 of the Livestock Commissionmen's Union, also affiliated work in the yards. No further shipment is accepted in the yards and because of this, there is already the beginning of a shortage of meat in the yards. In some departments the bosses are already announcing that the men will be laid off.

The strikers now demand a guaranteed minimum of \$20 a week and 40 hours work a week, time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday work, recognition of the union and other demands concerning the working conditions.

The Union Stockyards and Transit Company has brought some 300 scabs inside the yards in an attempt to operate. This, however, is unsuccessful as the men are not experienced in handling livestock.

All efforts have been made to break the strike by means of arbitration, by the N. R. A. Labor Board, by District Attorney Court-

men, are unorganized. The need for unity of all workers, members of the A. F. of L., Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union and the Stockyards Labor Council is the immediate problem.

Unite Around These Demands!
The Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union, in its appeal to the workers, calls for such unity and has arranged mass meetings for this purpose. It calls upon the workers to unite around the following demands:

(1) Elimination of speed-up and the firing of all efficiency experts. (2) A 20 per cent increase in wages. (3) A 35-hour week. (4) Time and a half for overtime. (5) Abolition of company unions. (6) Installation of modern ventilating system in all plants. (7) For equal rights for Negroes to work in all departments.

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HOW BOSSES TREAT NEGRO VETERANS OF THE LAST WAR

Early, Interesting Meetings Still a Problem for I. W. O.

Stricter Budgeting, Another Need of Branches, Is Stressed by National Secretary

By MAX BEDACHT
National Secretary, International Workers Order

As a preparation for the big campaign of our Order in October, our branches must make effort to solve some of their little internal problems. There are many of them. Their solution is not difficult; but it requires a special effort.

There is first of all the problem of making the branch meetings more interesting and raise the attendance. To achieve this, the meetings must be started on time and must be finished on time. No ordinary workers meeting should be dragged out beyond 11 o'clock in the evening.

The average worker cannot be subjected to such abominations. He protests either by staying away from the meeting or even by staying away from the organization.

This habit of starting and finishing meetings late has resulted from a disregard of the broad masses. We have long moved starting in a comparatively small circle of people. We learned to know each other. We do not seem particularly to care for "outsiders."

What is more, the liquidation of this habit is a prerequisite for real growth. Branch Meetings Interesting. The next problem is to make every meeting of our branches interesting and attractive.

Another problem is the sanitation of the financial transactions of the branches. Many branches follow the practice of making appropriations out of their treasury.

While the undernourished children in New York are privileged to learn to read (providing Daddy can buy a newspaper) by spelling out the words of half a million dollars' worth of ads telling them what a splendid and necessary food milk is, the West Virginia kids have also just received another whooping wallop in the bread-basket from the N.R.A.

Thanks a lot for the letter and the editorial from the Pittsburgh Press, which contains figures that are going to be more than handy. Swell work using the milk issue for the election campaign.

Repair Navy Ship, But Not Disabled Sailors

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—While docking the battleship Colorado at Brooklyn Navy Yard last Friday P. M. two sailors were seriously injured.

The head line is about 10 inch thick, one end of which is fastened to a post on the deck of the ship, and the other to an electric capstan that winds up the line and draws the ship into the dry dock. The end of the line on the ship slipped and snapped across the deck, breaking the legs of both sailors.

The Colorado was put into the yard for repairs. After repairs she will be sent to join the fleet around Cuba and then go to the West Coast. The sailor without legs will join his buddies selling pencils on the street.

War Speed-Up Methods For National Guard

By a National Guardsman

NEW YORK.—I want to tell you about the 1934 encampment of the Michigan National Guard at Grayling, Mich.

A month before the encampment the officers placed advertisements in the Detroit newspapers asking for men to go on "Two weeks with pay." As a result, the ranks were filled with new men anxious for the boating, fishing, and swimming of Northern Michigan.

After setting up camp on Saturday, July 7, the next day Sunday was spent in rest. The next week was spent in combat problems of various kinds.

All men were asked to sign for accident insurance costing \$1.50. On Sunday, July 15, memorial exercises for the dead of the 32nd Division were held. The speaker was Judge Paul Gadoia of Flint, who has sentenced many automobile workers to jail for picketing, striking, etc.

On Monday, July 16, began the 32nd Division tactical exercises and "bivouac." All 5,000 men of the camp took part. The men had to march 50 miles in 48 hours, pitching camps twice. The weather was terribly hot and the dust rose in big clouds, choking the men.

The following song, composed by some buck privates was heard on the bivouac. It goes as follows:
Camp Grayling Song (Tune—My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean)
They told us we'd have a vacation, they told us we'd have a good time, they told us we'd have recreation, Oh, what a hell of a line.

Returning Heroes Jimcrowed, Lynched

Former Members of Famous Negro Regiment Now Unemployed or Dying in Hospitals That Practice Segregation

By JAMES MILLS, Negro Veteran
I left school at 15 because of bad economic conditions at home in 1915, and obtained a job at a factory at 16. In five months I was out of a job again.

I did not want to be a burden upon my family, so, in the early part of 1916, I tried to enlist in the 24th and 25th Infantry, but owing to my age I was not accepted. I then tried to enlist in the 23rd Regiment of the National Guards, and found they were only using Negroes as water boys. I heard rumors that Negroes were being organized in a regiment called the 15th New York Infantry.

The American General Staff would not accept this Negro Regiment as a fighting unit. They were willing to use us as a stevedore regiment. But our "silk-stocking officers" (backed by the Wall Street captains of industry of which they were a part) namely, Spencer Lorillard, "Red-baiting" Ham Fish, Colonel Haywood, John Holley Clark, Colonel Pickering, and other white officers from the 71st Regiment, who knew this Negro Regiment would make them famous, if it was made a fighting unit, bargained with the French government to have them accept us as a fighting unit.

Will the Negro and white youth of today be cannon fodder for all other bankers and bosses' war, with all these facts in mind? No! should be the answer, backed by the mighty protest of the Negro and white workers, through their demonstration against war and fascism on August 1st and 4th.

York caused a great deal of disension among the glory-seeking parasites (who only made the plans for the war), such as, General O'Ryan, our present police commissioner, and other society officers from the other New York regiments, who did not want the 15th, the jim-crow regiment, to be the first to go through the arch before them. Our "silk-stocking officers" again came to the forefront, for here lay their final honors, and they succeeded in having us go through first, for their own glory.

What has become of the members of this regiment, who were the cream of manhood in 1917? A few of them have jobs, being the tools of politicians, along with the Negro reformist misleaders. The majority of them, however, are broken in health, dying fast, and among the ranks of the unemployed.

The Negroes are even segregated in the veteran's hospitals, not to mention the segregation of our Gold Star Mothers, who were sent to France in cattle-boats to see the remains of their sons who lay in Flanders Field.

In many instances the heads of these veterans' organizations helped organize lynch mobs in Maryland, broke demonstrations of workers in Chicago, and engaged in similar activities.

Meanwhile Red Baiter Judge Steiger sits in court all day long and sentences out 30-60-90 day sentences to workers who were arrested on the picket line or in the marine workers' hall.

While I am writing this letter, some comrades are fleeing the hotel because the place is due to be raided. I am nervous about being caught with this letter because the "least I would get would be 90 days!"

I know the Workers' School gives a course, but I hear it has mostly to do with the class struggle, socialism, etc. I know many A. F. of L. members who are looking for a school where they can receive such a course. As yet we cannot speak about the class struggle, socialism, within many of the labor unions. It just can't be done as yet.

Editorial Note:—We recommend this fellow-worker to immediately get in touch with the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, located at 1 Union Square, in order to receive the necessary guidance for the work in his A. F. of L. organization. The A. F. of L. Committee is preparing also to have classes in Trade Unionism particularly dealing with the work inside of reactionary unions.

Naval Yard on War Basis, Guard Reveals

By a Worker Correspondent
ASTORIA, L. I.—I was recently in Newport, R. I., which is a naval base for the U. S. Navy. I thought I would visit the torpedo station and other parts, which in the past have always been open to the public.

He added also that at this station where the torpedoes and similar instruments are manufactured, they are working three eight-hour shifts—a straight 24 hours a day!

With the majority of the New England factories laying off their help, the munitions stations of the Navy run 24 hours a day.

More Details Of Terror on West Coast

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—Last Wednesday three fascist thugs re-entered the demolished Workers School at 121 Haight St. and slugged Jack Bishop, the caretaker, and kidnaped him. Nothing has been heard of him since. On Friday police thugs in uniform raided a residence on McAllister St. and arrested Elaine Black of the I.L.D., Harry Jackson, organizer of the M.W.I.U., and Joe Wilson of the L.D., and a couple of seamen.

In Berkeley thugs raided a workers' hall and demolished two pianos, a radio and a \$1,000 library, while the newscameras was grinding. In San Jose fascists raided several places and took comrades out and beat them severely with pick handles and ran them to the county jail, and said: "Beat it, and beat it quick! This is only a sample of what you're going to get if you stay!" Among them was Comrade O'Rourke, a candidate on the Communist ticket.

In Sacramento the mad dogs smashed all the workers' centers, and arrested a score of known comrades, among them Pat Chambers and Caroline Decker of the Agricultural Union and charged them with Criminal Syndicalism.

His usual method of procedure: "Isn't that a fine bunch of American names!" referring to some Philippine sailors. "I wonder what George Washington would say if he could see us now."

Only by understanding the fundamentals of the class struggle can we successfully defeat the reactionary bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. organizations; and when workers are presented with this problem in a straightforward manner, they will support the militant, revolutionary workers in the ousting of the bureaucrats and accept the class struggle program.

Dear Comrade Editor: I was so glad when I got the first copy of my subscription I started reading right away. I haven't seen a "Daily" for about three weeks and felt as if I was on a desert island. I never knew what the "Daily" meant to me before. This past year I have just become interested in what was happening in the world, so I felt quite lost when I didn't have a paper to look at to find out what was happening. You see I didn't even see a capitalist newspaper. Now I have the subscription and won't feel lost any more. Comradely yours, N. J.

PARTY LIFE Must Not Neglect Party Membership Applications

Boston Comrade Says Lack of Immediate Action Keeps Workers From Joining Party

About a year ago I met a shoe-worker who was interested in our movement. I took him with me to several Y. C. L. meetings, gave him literature, had long personal talks with him, especially about the shoe union. Finally I convinced him to take a course in political economy at the Workers School. He learned a great deal as a result of all this, and became very sympathetic to the Party. However, he did not feel that he was ready to join the Party at that time. But in the shoe union, he voted with our opposition group and followed their leadership.

When the comrade made an appeal for membership, I asked him an explanation to this shoe-worker, who is anxious to become a Party member. And furthermore that the Party should take steps immediately to see that this worker joins the Party officially.

Certainly if the Party in District 1, whose concentration is shoe, continues to act in this manner, we can never expect to lead the shoe workers in their struggle, nor expect to win them for our program. E. F., Section Organizer, Sec. 11, YCL Boston Dist.

Party Headquarters Should Be Kept Clean and Attractive
Sometimes many of us Communists wonder why many workers keep away from our Workers Centers, offices, etc. I think one big reason is that our headquarters often look like dumps and not offices of the Communist Party or Young Communist League. By no means do I mean that we should have our offices in the newest and best buildings, because our financial conditions certainly would not allow us to do that, but we ourselves can at least do one little thing with the offices we have,—that is, keep them clean, wash the windows once in a while, sweep the floor, etc. We should take a little more pride in keeping the centers looking sanitary enough for workers to use.

Another thing, let us not see stacks of leaflets lying around when they should have been distributed for a meeting which took place a week or two ago. I think it's the most serious crime against the workers who give their dimes and nickles so that leaflets can be printed and then find half of the leaflets lying around the center undistributed. When ordering leaflets we should get just the amount that we are sure of distributing to the workers and the comrades should see to it that they are placed in the hands of the workers—in Providence and not Pawtucket, when a meeting is called in Providence.

It is little things like this which hinder our progress and such practices must be stopped.
W. P., Olneyville, R. I.

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Mrs. H. F. Hicksville, L. I.—If your child pulls his hair and sucks his thumb, his diet should be carefully studied by a systematic and experienced physician. All these so-called "habits" have either a physical or mental basis which can be ultimately detected.

Free Angelo Herndon!
"Since the Georgia Supreme Court upheld my sentence of 18 to 20 years, the bosses and their jail tools have increased the pressure on me. I am dying sick as a result of the murderous treatment accorded me during my two years of confinement. My only hopes of ever being in the ranks again is in your strength."—From a letter from Angelo Herndon—Fulton Tower Jail, June 7, 1934.
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IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

newly-built ones were beyond their means) were permitted to remain in their homes." (Words in bold type previously omitted.)

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Legion Head Spreads War Propaganda

By a Worker Correspondent
CHICAGO, Ill.—Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, harangued 2,000 members, July 25, at an open-air meeting of the Third District, on the Midway, opposite the University of Chicago, one of the chief targets of his remarks. As an incitement to riot, his speech ranks easily with that of Gov. Merriam of California, who called on the citizens to be more active in attacking Communists and workers' organizations.

Hayes' first sentence referred to the serious situation in Europe. His second called upon his hearers to "combat communist influence, some of which have originated in your own community, in an area within the range of my votes." He attacked the professors at the university and the National Student League, pointing out that 22,000 students who filled out an N. S. L. questionnaire recently, 6,000 stated they would refer to bear arms in support of the government in any war.

Letter Smuggled Out Of Portland, Ore. Jail

Kept in "Tank" Full of Cockroaches and Lice; Cold Nights Prevent Sleep

By a Worker Correspondent
MULTNOMAH COUNTY JAIL, PORTLAND, Oregon.—We hope to smuggle this out.
Perhaps you are aware of the arrest of about 43 workers as a result of a coast wide raid of workers' halls and bookshops by police. We had a preliminary hearing last Friday, 34 of us, of whom 13 were outright released, two on recognition, while 20 were held on bail.

They (the low balls) are gradually being bailed out by the I.L.D. Of the 20 workers bound over to the Grand Jury the bail is as follows:
Three on \$1,000 each.
Two on \$500 each.
One on \$100.
Fourteen on \$25 each.

Next Tuesday nine members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union will be given a hearing. The three comrades whose bail is set at \$1,000 each are charged with criminal syndicalism, while the remaining 17 are charged with aiding and abetting an organization advocating criminal syndicalism.

Hayes, "to the memory of your comrades who gave their lives in France? What does it do to your gray-haired mother?"
Children romped over the cool grass as he shouted, "Our boys will always be on hand, wearing their legion caps, ready to do what their discipline learned in France makes it possible for them to do. Get closer to the people of your community! Make them feel the power for good that is in every one of the 11,000 legion posts in this country." Applause greeted his words.

Letters from Our Readers

THE TRADE UNION PROBLEM IS A CLASS STRUGGLE PROBLEM
Bronx, N. Y.
Dear Editor:
The greatest need today within the labor unions of the A. F. of L. is to get rank and file control. In other words, honest left wing leadership. After spending over 18 years in the A. F. of L. I have come to know that the only way to get control is to have many members who speak intelligently before a meeting of its membership. We have many opposition groups within the A. F. of L., but so few members who can speak on unionism and put it in a straightforward manner so as to win the rank and file membership to them. The main reason for this letter is to find out just where you can get a real good public speaking course.

Relationship with political and economic struggles, and certainly at this time with the lessons of San Francisco, Minneapolis, Toledo and Birmingham, and much sharper struggles ahead, it is possible to bring such questions before A. F. of L. unions. It is necessary, under the circumstances, to link up these economic struggles with the political struggles of the capitalist employer directed against the labor movement.

CHANGE THE WORLD!

By SENDER GARLIN

WHILE war brews in Europe, the military has captured the city of Minneapolis. Gov. Olson, who makes an ostentatious habit of chewing on a cud of tobacco to display his "democratic" spirit every time he receives a workers' delegation, has placed the city under martial law in an effort to break the truckmen's strike.

The smashing of strikes and the brutal attacks on workers generally is being discussed in the capitalist press these days in the same tone as army officers map out military campaigns against "the foreign foe." The Science Editor of the Buffalo Times, for example, devotes a full column to announcing that "Gas Is Gaining in Favor for Riot Quelling," and that "Vapors Turn Angry Moles into Weeping, Retreating Men."

Desperadoes and Strikers

ALMOST gaily, the writer describes the effects of various kinds of gas being used against workers throughout the country. "More and more," he says, "the police of the nation are turning to the use of gas attacks to tame desperadoes, break up strike disturbances and quell riots." Sly stuff, this talk of desperadoes and "strike disturbances" in the same breath! Riots, too, has become a word which has lost its old meaning, for now it invariably refers to workers' demonstrations, picket lines, etc. In fact the use of this sinister word has become so common that I often hear workers sympathetic to the revolutionary movement referring to a "riot" when they mean a police attack upon a workers' demonstration.

"What manner of gas is it," asks the Buffalo Times writer rhetorically, "that makes strong men cry like babies and retreat, rubbing their eyes, where all means except direct fire have failed?" What brutal cynicism in this bland question! "Tear gas and other vapors with still more disagreeable effects than crying for the answer. There is CN, for example. CN is the Army's designation for what chemists call chloro-acet-o-phe-none. It is the tear gas developed during the closing days of the World War which never attained commercial production in time for use during the conflict."

With a weather-eye cocked to the advertising page of the Buffalo Times, the science writer warns that "CN the tear gas, is not to be confused with a liquid disinfecting preparation of the same name sold commercially, having totally different properties."

"Incapable of Further Combat"

WITH the cool objectivity characteristic of those scientists who are working in the giant laboratories of American capitalism, devising new methods for human destruction, the Buffalo savant goes in for a little precise description:

"A solid substance, chloroacetophenone, turns into a light bluish, almost invisible gas when heated. In actual use in bombs it is mixed with a small amount of smokeless powder which burns when the fuse is drawn. The burning turns the solid into a vapor and yet is insufficient to explode the grenade while the heat generated is hardly enough to ignite paper. The CN gas pours from openings with instantly irritating effect on the eyes."

As the scientist goes into greater detail, he becomes somewhat impish. "Intense smarting and a profusion of tears occur that renders the victim incapable of further thoughts of combat. [My emphasis.] From a peacetime viewpoint the gas is desirable for permanent harm is not inflicted by the gas."

There are shortcomings, it seems. For, "CN, however, has its handicaps. It is a so-called non-persistent type of gas, quickly dissipated by winds so that rioters can return to the scene of the combat." Don't be discouraged, however. "The gas known as DM does better for a really 'tough' situation. To one who breathes it there comes a feeling of irritation to the lungs, nose and throat."

From this point on the writer gets fairly lyrical: "A good whiff leads to violent nausea, vomiting and severe headache. As an added 'pleasure' there is a feeling of suffocation often likened to several men standing on the chest. Despite these violent symptoms DM is not 'distastefully' harmful. Persons who have suffered a good severe dose, however, will not shortly return for more. Combine CN and DM and one has the common 'knockout gas' producing in victims the resultant effect of both types of gas."

This famous "knockout gas" is what was used in attacking the longshore pickets in the San Francisco strike and has become the stock-in-trade of police departments in every part of the country.

The Last Cry

THE workers against whom these murderous weapons are now being used will perhaps soon be called upon to don uniforms in "defense" of "their country." The workers of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis and other cities will not so easily forget the New Deal which they got; nor will the thousands of servicemen, robbed of their back pay, forget their experience in Washington in 1931.

Tear gas, like everything else, can bring "profuse tears" to the capitalist class as well as to the workers. Guns as well as bayonets can point two ways. War-mongers: recall Czarist Russia in 1917!

More on the "Daily"

A FLOOD of letters has come to us in response to William Chase's stimulating suggestions which appeared in this column last Thursday. "William Chase is right," observes Evelyn Schloss, "in emphasizing the necessity for a clear daily statement of Communist principles in the Daily Worker. The 'Daily' oftentimes takes the political development of its readers too much for granted. There should be a small department to put forward the program of the Party. It should show the practical benefits to be derived from a Soviet America, including practical international aspects of a workers' world."

"Chase, however, does not go to the root of the matter. Why has the 'Daily' which should have a circulation of a million, a circulation of approximately 40,000? In my opinion, the most important reason is lack of simplicity of language. Many articles are hard for the worker to understand because of the long, difficult words. Another weakness of the paper is the lavish use of superlatives which creates a sameness from issue to issue. I believe that straightforward statement, even understatement, is more powerful than superlatives. A steel organizer named Mullens had a story in the New Masses recently that illustrates my point."

"And in spite of these seemingly harsh criticisms, I think that the Daily Worker has improved immensely, particularly during the past six months."

TUNING IN

- 7:00-WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
- WJZ—King Orchestra
- 7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
- WOR—The Mike Situation—Samuel Untermyer, Laver
- WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lew White, Organ
- WABC—Irène Bordoni, Songs
- 1:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Trio
- WOR—The O'Neill—Sketch
- WJZ—The Rising Red Tide in America—Colonel Robert R. McCormick, Publisher Chicago Tribune
- WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.
- 7:45-WEAF—Sisters of the Skillet
- WOR—Miller and Swift, Songs
- WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
- WABC—Beate Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WEAF—Humber Orchestra
- WJZ—Garber Orchestra
- WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
- 8:15-WOR—Lucky and Lefty—Sketch
- WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
- 8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Gladys Swarthout, Soprano, and Others
- WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta
- WJZ—Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Igor Govin, Baritone; Levlow Orchestra
- WABC—Lillian Roth, Songs; Edward Neil Jr., Baritone; Dance Orchestra
- 9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Robert Simmons, Tenor
- WOR—Dance Orchestra
- WABC—Minstrel Show
- WJZ—Evan Evans, Baritone

- 9:15-WABC—Looking at Life—Roy Helton
- 9:30-WEAF—Eaton Orchestra; Donald Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford, Contralto; Vaerthe's Orchestra
- WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
- WJZ—For His Brother—Sketch, With Douglas Hope, Alice Hill and Others
- WABC—Guskin Orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, Piano
- 8:45-WOR—John Kevin, Tenor
- 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
- WOR—Eternal Life—Drama
- WJZ—National Music Camp Orchestra; Interlochen, Mich.; Dr. Earl V. Moore, Conductor
- WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
- 10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
- 10:30-WEAF—Gothic Chorists
- WOR—Brogales Orchestra
- WABC—Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses—Talk
- 10:45-WJZ—The Next Congress of the N. A.—Thomas D. Thatcher
- Former U. S. Solicitor General
- 11:00-WEAF—Stern Orchestra
- WOR—Vestibler; Kahn Orchestra
- WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra
- WABC—Fats Waller, Songs
- 11:30-WABC—Gray Orchestra
- WOR—Danzig Orchestra
- WJZ—Denny Orchestra
- 11:45-WABC—Garber Orchestra
- 12:00-WEAF—Dance Music (Also WMCA, WOR, WJZ)
- WABC—Blue Monday Jamboree

Army Colonel Tells How the Next War Will Be "Sold" to the American Workers

Tells of Huge Sums to Be Sent for War Propaganda

By JEROME ARNOLD

They've got it all figured out to the last penny, those big advertising men.

Take it from William H. Ranken, one of the biggest. When America steps into war with any foreign nation, he'll find the advertising men blowing the trumpets for all they're worth.

It always makes Ranken proud to tell of their—especially his services in the last war. "Greatest thing advertising men ever did for their country," he says.

"And you can bet you boots they'll do even better in the next war!"

And you may be sure Ranken means it. For not only is he one of the leading advertising patriots who "served his country" in the last war, but he's an army colonel, too.

Far From the Front

Service? Oh, no! Colonel Ranken never even saw the inside of a shell-hole. He did his bit very safely—and profitably—from this side. The "Colonel" is an honorary rank—a reward for his "services" as an advertising man during the war.

Colonel Ranken is not of the soldier type. He's a little below medium in height, with sandy hair and blue eyes and a round jolly face that emits a continuous stream of light, joking patter—like a magician in the midst of a favorite trick.

At a glance, you would pick him out as a salesman, insurance agent or advertising man. The perfect Babbitt type.

It was during a class in "advertising media" at New York University. Ranken was invited to deliver a guest lecture. The Colonel was supposed to talk on the role of the advertising man. Instead, he talked about the role of Colonel Ranken in everything.

"Served" his Country

He talked about his business, his experiences in England meeting the King and Queen, his cleverness in securing contracts. Then he became confidential.

"You know, boys," he said, "people are talking about a war coming on soon. Let me tell you how I served my country in the last war."

"General Wigmore and Warburg called a little private meeting shortly after the war started in 1917. Some of the greatest advertising men in the country were there. He wanted some advice on the campaign to get men enlisted from the word 'Go!' There were about thirteen of us present but no one could



Drawing by Lunbach

give any concrete suggestions except me.

"As I outlined my plan, everyone was astonished. When I was done Warburg told me that some of my suggestions wouldn't work because it was against the laws.

"This is War"

"General," I answered, "this is war. We must do a lot of things that may not be understood by the average person. But it's war and we'll have to do them, even if it means breaking laws."

That was Colonel Ranken—forceful, dynamic, sweeping aside the little laws that might stand in the way. Because, remember, this was war!

The Colonel became a little drunk with his own conceit. "I'm the fellow that originated the slogan: 'Patriots will register—others must!' Remember? Those five words are mine and they were spread on every

newspaper in the country."

He reminded us of the next war again.

"Do you want to know what we're ready to do for our country in the next war? Well, listen. This is confidential, just between you and me."

He opened a large, black, leather-covered book and proceeded to read figures.

It seems that army officers have promised Ranken a sum of \$2,000,000 at his disposal to be used in the first week of war is declared or sooner.

The money, according to Ranken, is all appropriated and will be spent in the following way to boost the war machine:

Newspapers	\$750,000
Radio	100,000
Magazines	150,000
Foreign Language	75,000
Press	75,000
Direct Mail	100,000

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Motion Pictures	75,000
Car Cards	75,000
Theatre programs	25,000
Business papers	25,000
Photography	150,000
Printing etc.	150,000
Miscel. publicity	450,000
Total	\$2,000,000

A neat little business for the publishers, movie magnates and radio stations, by the way.

Colonel Ranken estimates that 5,000,000 men will be ready to go to war in one week at the cost to the government of only twenty cents a man.

War Propaganda Group

Ranken boasted that he was the head of a group of well-known advertising men to build an advertising group in peace time to prepare for war. In this group he named Gilbert Hodges of the N. Y. Sun, Fulton Oursler, editor of "Liberty" magazine, George F. McClellan formerly with the National Broadcasting Company, but now head of the radio advertising company of his own, Lee Bristol, and Homer J. Bulky of Chicago, characterized by Ranken as one of the best direct mail artists in the field.

This "committee" is assisted and advised by army officers.

The plans are all worked out and are ready for operation at any moment. Meanwhile, the "committee" members go ahead, ostensibly on an individual basis, with well-directed efforts to boost preparedness, a greater navy, army air-force, always acting as the megaphone for Wall Street under the guise of "saving our country" and "protection."

When the greedy hand of the capitalist dictates that the war machine be set in motion, these parasites will set the wheels of war propaganda rolling faster and faster and the country rushes on toward mass murder, torture, deadly gasings, hell.

"We have to be prepared," Ranken explained, "to counteract the propaganda of foreign spies and agitators."

That phrase is meant to seal the death verdict of militant workers who raise their voices against another imperialist war. It is a threat of death not only in the trenches, but in the streets of America as well.

But the workers have yet to make their answer!

The Two Americas—An Interpretation. By Prof. S. Duggan—Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.

By SAMUEL WEINMAN

Many a college professor has taken his pen in hand to defend Wall Street's robbery and enslavement of the peoples south of the Rio Grande. Professor Duggan of City College and Columbia University, who recently wrote "The Two Americas—An Interpretation," spread the ink over hundreds of pages of evasions, distortions, half-truths, and falsehoods. Since it would take a book to straighten the scholarly professor's twisted "interpretation," space limitations compel concentration on one point—wages in American colonies and semi-colonies.

The learned professor has this to say on the subject: "Because their (the Latin Americans) wants are few and easily supplied, generally speaking, they are content with returns which a little labor will bring. . . Where labor is content with mere subsistence there cannot be the accumulation of capital needed for the development of a modern civilization. Even in the Latin American countries that are predominantly white, the accumulation of capital is not a custom. The lack of banks, the disorder that custom reveals with the usual uncertainty, partly explains the tendency to spend what money they make more freely than do the people of Europe or the United States! (P. 11).

Consider the above paragraph carefully. Professor Duggan maintains that Latin American workers and peasants spend their earnings instead of opening savings or Christmas Fund accounts in the local banks. And why not? Because saving is not a Latin American custom and there are not enough banks to accept deposits. The worker is satisfied with little and does not want to work anyway.

Let us examine the professor's argument more closely. How much does a Latin American worker or agricultural laborer earn each day? Professor Duggan, why is it that nowhere in your whole book do you state, either exactly or approximately, what wages are in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Brazil or any other country south of the United States? The Monthly Labor Review, published by the U. S. Department of Labor, is full of such statistics.

WHAT are the facts—facts which college professors do not care to reveal? On October 15, 1932 the American Consul at Havana, Cuba reported that "On one well known hacienda (plantation) laborers are paid 10 cents a day—five cents in cash and five cents in credit at the company store. . . Farm wages have now declined to 10 cents or even less a day. . . Other laborers have been receiving merely means and living quarters in payment for their work. Wages paid, however, in 1932 are reported to have been the lowest since the days of slavery." On the basis of this official consular record the blunt question before Professor Duggan is whether he or the Cuban workers or anybody else can save out of a ten cent wage. Is it possible to subsist on such a wage? Cuba is not an exceptional case.

While Professor Duggan pretends that the Latin American peoples are suffering from a lack of banks, precisely the opposite is true. There are altogether too many Wall Street and European banks. Latin America's land, crops, resources, means of production, in fact everything worth owning becomes a virtual monopoly in the hands of the imperialists. At the same time workers and peasants are forced to toil for starvation wages. For Latin America toilers the problem lies not in inviting more bankers, but in driving out those already entrenched.

A few words about the professor's mention of banks in Latin America. Workers and peasants do not save because there are few banks. How many banks are there in Latin America? And who owns them? Would the professor be surprised to learn that there are 434 banks in Brazil alone? (of which four are branches of the National City Bank of New York). Cuba, a small island with few cities and a small population has 49 banks, of which 21 are National City Bank branches. Puerto Rico, also small in size and population has 26 banks, including seven branches of the National City Bank, an arm of the J. P. Morgan & Co. interests in Latin America which has branches in practically every country in the western hemisphere. The Chase National Bank and the First National Bank of Boston, also Morgan affiliates, likewise have branches in principal Latin American cities.

Soviet Rule in Germany a Certainty, Muenzenberg Writes in 'New Masses'

"In Germany, before long, Hitler will be overthrown and a Soviet government in Germany will be established."

That is the categorical forecast made by Willi Muenzenberg, for 10 years Communist deputy, in the Reichstag and later a leading anti-Fascist editor in Germany, in an article entitled "After Hitler—What?" appearing in the current issue of New Masses.

The article, which analyzes the current German situation, asserts also that the Communist Party of Germany, though illegalized, was kept intact structurally, having at present 125,000 dues-paying members, and that secret literature distribution has penetrated even the Storm Troops.

"With the events of June 30, a new leaf has been turned in the history of the class struggle in Germany," Muenzenberg wrote. "Now finance capital in Germany is trying to establish capitalism on a new basis, a narrower basis, without the mass support, but with a firmer basis."

"The finance capitalists, the lords of heavy industry, the high generals of the Reichswehr, the high bureaucrats and Junkers had to get rid of the Storm Troops because the millions of Storm Troopers had been disappointed, had been subverted by dissatisfaction and Communist propaganda. Hitler has said the Storm Troops would march again through the streets of Germany after their vacation. He will let a few dozens walk along the streets as samples, but what is important is that the political role of the Storm Troops in Germany is finished. Today the role of the armed force of the Hitler regime in Germany has been taken over by the Special Guards, Goering's police, the Reichswehr and the secret police. . ."

But the 30th of June was not the end of the differences within the capitalist system, but the beginning of even more serious conflicts. The economic situation in Germany is such that the capitalists must cut wages, cost what

This stage begun with the 30th of June is a stage that will end only with the victory of the German working-class, for the dictatorship of the proletariat within Germany—under the banner of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin, under the leadership of the illegal German Communist Party we shall have a Soviet Germany."

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From the First World War to the Second

By NEMO

CHAPTER II. FOR GOD, KING AND COUNTRY

The fact of the uneven development of capitalist society led again and again to the disturbance of the so-called balance of power in the sphere of world politics; it was also the cause of the origin of the first world war, for which the shot at Sarajevo was only the starting signal.

The Entente entered the war with the slogan of the liberation of all oppressed peoples. The Central Powers issued the call to war for the struggle for a "place in the sun." The issue in the World War was proclaimed to be one of "national interests," of honor and glory. The widest masses of the people in every country obeyed the call of their governments and believed it their duty to sacrifice themselves for the greater glory of the so-called fatherland. The wives and mothers bestrewn with roses the path of their husbands and sons going to the trenches, on the confident assumption that the war would only last a few months and that the fighters returning from the front would receive the warm thanks of the "fatherland." The working class, which, on the basis of the resolutions against war adopted by the Second International at the Congresses of Stuttgart and Basle, had hoped that when the time came these resolutions would be followed by deeds, were betrayed by the Second International. Only the Bolsheviks in Russia under the leadership of Lenin, the Spartakus Bund in Germany founded in the midst of the fire of the World War by Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, as well as a few other small groups in Serbia, etc., upheld the banner of proletarian internationalism and rallied the masses to struggle against the imperialist war and for the formation of a new international inspired with a revolutionary spirit.

The first world war lasted from Aug. 2, 1914, until Nov. 11, 1918, i.e., 1,565 days, and when the war had come to an end humanity could draw up the following balance sheet:

Casualties of the Armies in the World War			
Army	Killed	Wounded	Invalided
France	1,550,000	3,100,000	800,000
England	725,000	2,050,000	350,000
Germany	1,835,000	4,215,000	665,000
Russia	700,000	2,750,000	410,000
All belligerent countries	10,000,000	29,000,000	5,000,000

Diminution of Population Due Directly to the World War

Population of 10 European states at end of 1913		400,350,000
Probable population under normal conditions in 1919		424,480,000
Actual population in 1919		389,100,000
Total loss due to war		35,380,000
Including: Dead and wounded		9,823,000

Thus, it is seen that in ten European states alone the population decreased during the war by 35,000,000. The World War demanded from the civil population as many death sacrifices as among the soldiers at the front. Millions were brought to the grave by starvation and mass epidemics. No less than 70,000,000 men were mobilized during the World War, of whom 10,000,000 were killed, 20,000,000 wounded, 5,000,000 made cripples and a further 5,000,000 were reported missing. According to calculations of the American Professor Langdon, the World War caused the death of twice as many men as all previous wars from

1790 to 1913 put together, including the Napoleonic Wars, the Crimean War, the Danish War of 1864, the war between Prussia and Austria in 1866, the American Civil War, the Franco-German War of 1870-71, the Boer War of 1900-01, the Russo-Japanese War of 1905, and the two Balkan Wars of 1912-13. If all those killed in the World War were buried in separate graves, it would require a cemetery of 100 square kilometres.

During the war, some 70,000,000 persons were withdrawn from the process of production, while those who were allowed to work were occupied in the preparation of the munitions and tools for mass murder.

For the production of these enormous quantities of war material there were withdrawn in 1914-18 from normal production, in France 1,800,000 workers, in England 2,000,000 workers, and in America 1,200,000 workers. The German army alone used up in the World War a total of 298,000,000 shells of an estimated value of over 24,000,000,000 marks. The destruction due to the World War was enormous; no one up to the present day has been able to calculate it exactly. Thus, for example, in Northern France there were destroyed 290,000 dwelling houses, 500,000 other buildings, 65,000 kilometres of roads and railways, 22,160 factories and 9,700 railway bridges. That is the balance for one stretch of country alone; what would the figures look like if Belgium, Russia, the whole of the Balkans and the Near East were taken into the calculation? During the first two years, the World War involved a daily cost of 123,000,000 gold dollars; in 1913 the figure had risen to \$244,000,000 daily, i.e., every hour \$10,000,000 were blown into the air. The direct costs of the war are calculated at not less than \$186,000,000,000, the indirect costs at \$337,000,000,000. The war devoured not only the entire national income of the chief belligerent states but also a considerable portion of their national wealth as can be seen from the following table (figures in thousand million dollars):

	National Wealth	National Income	Direct Expenditure	Per Annum
Great Britain	70.5	11.0	33.4	7.7
France	58.5	6.0	31.3	7.2
Germany	80.5	10.5	46.3	16.8
Austria-Hungary	40.0	3.8	24.8	5.7
Russia	60.0	6.5	26.5	7.6
Eleven chief belligerent countries	567.0	80.8	249.4	57.5

The immediate war expenditure devoured the total national income of the warring countries for three years. Besides that, damage to private property amounted to \$30,000,000,000, ships were sunk to a value of \$5,800,000,000, losses to neutrals amounted to almost \$2,000,000,000, the loss owing to damage to persons is reckoned at \$30,000,000,000, and the drop in production is estimated at a loss of \$45,000,000,000. It is no wonder, therefore, that world economy only reached the pre-war level in 1925-26. The capitalist economic system, however, was so shattered that it could not recover, and in the course of the last crisis dating from 1929 it was thrown back to the level of the previous century.

The World War left a legacy of 5,000,000 widows and 10,000,000 orphans. When "peace" was declared in November, 1918, Europe was fully exhausted and drained of blood. The whole of Europe resembled a heap of ruins, its fields had been watered by streams of human blood. It was a blood-letting unprecedented in the history of the world.

In the name of "God, King and Country," Europe was converted into a human slaughter house.

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Hit These Fascist Acts!

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In the light of the growing world resistance of the workers, the tremendous growth of the Communist Party of Germany, the flare-up of the war danger in Austria, the preparations for a new bloody imperialist war, the Roosevelt regime here and its hangers-on are driving towards fascism.

The New York workers are preparing larger struggles against starvation. The building trades, marine, needle, and transportation workers are ready to fight. The unemployed are resisting relief cuts.

The preparations of LaGuardia to crush the New York unions and to smash the growing strike wave are part of the nationwide attack on the workers directed by the Roosevelt government. General Johnson gave the signal in his recent speeches calling for a drive against all militant forces in the trade unions. The N.R.A. Boards have carried on their attempts to defeat the workers' demands, simultaneously with martial law and murderous terror.

THE workers were promised increased wages under the N.R.A. They were promised the right to organize and strike by Roosevelt (under section 7-a of the N.R.A.).

Instead the workers get starvation and bullets. The workingclass under the N.R.A. gets starvation minimum wages that have become maximum wages, they have had their real wages reduced by the soaring of prices of necessities under Roosevelt's inflation policies. They were promised freedom to organize and instead had company unions crammed down their throats. The unemployed have been given relief cuts after being promised unemployment insurance. The farmers, suffering from drought, face famine conditions because of Roosevelt's disastrous crop reduction program.

And when the workers organize and strike, this starvation is enforced by murderous police and troop assaults on their picket lines. The Roosevelt government is mobilizing its armed forces and its fascist terror to maintain the profits of the employers and bankers. Strikers have been murdered in Alabama, Toledo, the Pacific Coast, Kohler, and elsewhere.

And in the forefront of this attack on the workingclass are the officials of the American Federation of Labor. The officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America actually requested the police registration of union officials in New York City. William Green, who prevented a steel strike and an automobile strike and who defeated the demands of the auto workers and steel workers, recently took the attack on the workers a step further by his speech deploring all struggle of the unions and declaring for a policy of arbitration only. He is in the forefront of the strikebreaking measures of the employers.

The workers can defeat these fascist moves. A wave of protest must at once meet the fascist police union measure and the formation of a police regiment for the purpose of murdering strikers. The united front of the entire working class can defeat these open terroristic measures.

Especially the members of the A. F. of L. unions and members of the Socialist Party must join in the fight for the right of the workers' organizations to function and to fight for better conditions. All local unions of the A. F. of L.; all branches of the Socialist Party, all left organizations, all fraternal organizations must at once pass resolutions condemning the latest fascist moves of LaGuardia. Send protests to Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall, New York.

The August First demonstration—a demonstration against fascism and imperialist war preparations—must be the first great demonstration against LaGuardia's attempt to foist police unions on the workers and to set up police firing squads against the workers.

Demonstrate Aug. 1 against LaGuardia's fascist anti-working class measure!

Join the united front protest against the police unions and the police terror of LaGuardia! Fight for the right of the workers to organize and strike!

Newspaper Jingoism

ON THE twentieth anniversary of the World War, the capitalist press of America, taking its cue from the Roosevelt government, poured a flood of jingoistic war propaganda over the country.

On every side there was pious horror at the slaughter of war—but poisoned with the moral and armed preparation for the next world imperialist slaughter.

The war propaganda of the Wall Street imperialists, led by Roosevelt, is cunningly attuned to the moods of the masses. The hatred for war is deeply ingrained in the hearts of the masses. It is therefore the task of the imperialist war makers to pretend opposition to war in order to better implant the virus of war chauvinism.

EVERY single capitalist sheet in this country has been a model of this insidious technique.

The New York Times, for example, as well as the Hearst press throughout the country, sounded once again the infamous lies about the "fight for democracy" and the "glory of a free people who fought for their ideals"—all the rotten hypocrisies with which the Wall Street enlistment agents tricked or drafted forcibly the best sons of the American working class into the immense butcher machine of the imperialist battlefields.

Not a word of the false promises, of the cynical treacheries of the real truth—that the last war was an imperialist slaughter for a re-division of colonial plunder among the biggest imperialist countries.

Not a word of the fact that the very same capitalist parasites are now busier than ever building the biggest war machine in the history of the country for use in the near future against the Soviet Union, against the Chinese revolution, and against the hungry masses here at home!

Roosevelt yesterday, leaving the Hawaii naval base of American imperialism spoke hypocritically

of the "defense" nature of "our Navy."
 "Our nation's policy seeks peace and not imperialistic aims," he said with quite conscious falsehood.

What was the purpose of the war maneuvers in the Pacific around Hawaii? To show Japanese imperialism that Wall Street is ready to defend and increase its share of the Far Eastern loot, ready to crush the Soviet districts of China.

Roosevelt has built up the most tremendous war machine in the history of the country. He is getting ready to use it for wresting the leadership in the world markets from British and Japanese imperialism.

And he will again seek to chloroform the masses with the old Wilsonian tripe about "democracy" and "our civilization," the masses who are oppressed by the capitalist state defending wage slavery. Every other imperialist power is doing the same. The Soviet Union alone, having smashed the Czarist imperialism, fights for peace.

The Communist Party is the only force leading the fight against the war makers. It calls for a tremendous outpouring of the people into the streets in August 1, as a warning to the Wall Street war makers that the masses will not endure the miseries of imperialist war to profit the billionaires.

For international solidarity of all who toil! Against the poison of chauvinism and fascist race hatred! Against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union and Soviet China!

Defend the Negro Masses!

ENERGETIC, militant response should be the instant reaction of every organization of workers, intellectuals and anti-fascists to the joint appeal issued by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the International Labor Defense and the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, for a broadening and intensification of the fight for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys, and for the defense and national liberation of the oppressed Negro masses.

The savage persecution of the Negro masses is a measure of the oppression of the whole toiling population. It is no accident that the growing fascist lynch terror and frame-ups against Negroes are accompanied by an increasing use of troops against strikers and the unemployed, by fascist manhunts against militant workers on the West Coast, the ruthless trampling under foot of the vital democratic rights of the people, white and black, in a hideous attempt to drown in blood the struggles of the working class and its allies against hunger, fascism and imperialist war. These attacks derive from a common source: the determination of the capitalist class to maintain at all costs its tottering rule of oppression, plundering and murder.

The toiling masses, white and Negro, have a common enemy. They must build a united front of joint struggle against that enemy, forging the weapon of militant unity in the struggle for their immediate demands, for unemployment relief, for better conditions on the job, for decent wages, for the right to organize in unions of their own choice, and for complete equality for Negroes in all parts of the country, for the right of the Negro majorities in the "Black Belt" of the South to decide and control the form of government in that territory, and for the revolutionary overthrow of the Jim-crow capitalist system of permanent mass unemployment, of hunger, misery and imperialism war.

In this fight, the Communists and the revolutionary trade unions must play a leading role. Into every shop, organization and neighborhood, they must carry the message of the fighting solidarity of Negro and white toilers, organizing Emergency Conferences in every city, and mighty nation-wide demonstrations on August 22 for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys, Angelo Herndon, Ernst Thaelmann and all victims of capitalist justice. They must organize mass violations of all Jim-crow laws and practices designed to humiliate and isolate the Negro masses. They must rally even broader masses of the white population to the defense of the oppressed Negro people and for the national revolutionary-liberation struggles of the Negro masses in this country, as well as active support for the revolutionary struggles of the colonial masses in Africa, Haiti, the Philippines, etc.

A Blow at War

THE Daily Worker has torn another mask off the face of Roosevelt-Wall Street imperialism!

In Saturday's anti-war issue we reproduced the full text of the War Department letter to the capitalist press on the preparations for tremendous war maneuvers of the Army to be held in September.

The information of these maneuvers was not to be made public until the middle of August, the War Department letter specifically warning the press "that no publicity be given this exercise until after the issue of the first official release by the War Department which will be transmitted to you ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST (our emphasis—D. W.)."

But the capitalist press, the Herald-Tribune and the New York Times are forced to print the story yesterday, since the Daily Worker has already revealed the war maneuvers to the eyes of the masses!

The Daily Worker, the paper of the revolutionary working class, bares the lies and secret war preparations of the Roosevelt government! The most powerful capitalist papers must follow sheepishly behind in an effort to hide the militarist nakedness of the Roosevelt war machine!

LENIN taught us that it is our revolutionary task to expose with merciless persistence the day-to-day SECRET WAR PREPARATIONS by which every capitalist government prepares to plunge the masses into the horrors and miseries of imperialist war.

The Daily Worker, by its exposure of the War Department, is fulfilling its duty to the working class in this respect. It has struck a blow at Roosevelt war machine.

Baring the hideous war face of Roosevelt, it calls upon the masses and all haters of war to gather on August 1st, in mighty demonstrations throughout the country against the twin capitalist monsters of imperialist war and fascism!

The Daily Worker is proving itself as the weapon of the working class. The spreading of the Daily Worker deep into the ranks of the masses in the centers of heavy industry particularly, is a revolutionary duty of the first importance. Carry the Daily Worker into the factories!

Speed United Anti-Fascist Fight in France

PARIS, July 29.—After two weeks of negotiations and tentative agreement, the united front pact against war and fascism was signed Saturday by representatives of the Communist Party and Socialist Party of France.

Action against fascism and the tremendously rising danger of war will take place throughout France now through meetings, demonstrations, and anti-fascist counter-demonstrations under the joint auspices of the Communist Party and Socialist Party.

The united front proposal was originally and repeatedly directed to the Socialist Party, but was finally accepted only two weeks ago. After a series of conferences, the united front proposals were put down in writing and signed by representatives of both parties.

The central objective of the united front is stated as follows:

"Each Party pledges itself to organize in common and to participate with all its resources (organizations, press, elected delegates, etc.) in a campaign throughout the country, having for its aim: (a) to mobilize the working class population against the fascist organizations in France, for their disarmament and dissolution; (b) against the government decree-laws (similar to Roosevelt's N. R. A. attacks on the American workers); (c) against Hitler terror, for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann (held by Hitler), Karl Seitz (Austrian Socialist), and all other anti-fascist prisoners."

Among the conditions set down for the united front are the following:

"While this united action agreement is in force, the two parties will abstain from attacking, insulting or criticizing the organizations and members participating loyally in this united action; nevertheless, each Party will maintain its complete independence in order to develop its propaganda and assure its own recruiting."

It is further agreed that "in the interest of united action, each party reserves the right to denounce those who, having made these definite pledges, tend to evade the application thereof, as well as those who, during the action take an attitude of non-participation which may be detrimental to the success of the activities engaged in."

Cuban Youth Returning From U. S. S. R. Jailed For Lectures On Trip

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Cuba (By Mail).—The arrest here of Garcia Merino, member of the Cuban Youth Delegation recently returned from the Soviet Union, is the result of the fear with which the government views the enthusiasm and interest his lectures on the life of the workers in the U.S.S.R. are arousing in the Cuban masses.

He was arrested during a lecture given at the Academia de Artes and is being held in the Municipal Vivas of Santiago, together with 79 other political prisoners. Vivas is built to hold 40 prisoners, and is at present holding over 150. Malaria is spreading among the inmates who have only the floors of their cells to sleep on.

Merino, who was sent to the Soviet Union as a representative of the students of the Havana Trades School, has been reporting before enthusiastic audiences of young workers and students, and has been mobilizing them in support of the National Congress against War, Fascism and Intervention, to take place in Havana on August 1.

In Havana, the youth delegation to the Soviet Union has reported before thousands of workers, in conferences carried through inside the shops, especially in the tobacco industry. It has been swamped with demands for lectures by factories and organizations. It is no wonder that the government grows fearful.

Protests demanding the freedom of Merino and all other working class prisoners, students and anti-imperialists held in the Santiago jail, should be sent to Matos Brito, Alcalde Municipal, Santiago de Cuba, and to Fulencio Batista, Camp Columbia, Havana.

Conference Tonight To Defend Foreign-Born

NEW YORK.—Tonight's emergency conference at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., against deportation and discrimination against foreign-born workers promises to be one of the most successful actions in this city for the defense of militant foreign-born workers threatened with deportation for their working-class activities.

The conference, called by the Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born, has been endorsed by the Rank and File Committee of the A. F. of L., the Trade Union Unity Council, the International Workers Order, and a number of other organizations which are sending delegates.

30,000 Paris Socialists and Communists March In Memory of Jaures

PARIS, July 29.—More than 30,000 Socialists and Communists marched in a united anti-war demonstration here today in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the assassination of the Socialist leader Jean Jaures, founder of L'Humanite, now the central organ of the Communist Party of France.

A red flag was tied to the flagpole of the law university building,

"O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE . . ."

by Burck

On the World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Bela Kun on Austria Heimwehr and Nazis Forces Behind Them

No more timely pamphlet could be printed now than the one by Comrade Bela Kun, entitled "The February Struggle in Austria and Its Lessons." Reading this pamphlet is like looking at Austrian events through powerful political field glasses. The Workers Library Publishers is rushing an English translation of the press, ready for today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, we quote the following on the capitalist forces in Austria, their internal and external cliques, which gives more information and analysis than can be found in tons of the boss newspapers:

"The Anschluss question became the central question of the European policy of the leading imperialist powers, especially of Germany, France and Italy, with England pursuing a 'tacking' policy the whole time.

"Austria became a nodal point of European imperialism; the inner political intensification of affairs in Austria became intertwined with the sharpening of the European situation, which in its turn led to a further extreme deepening of the already existing contradictions within the camp of the Austrian bourgeoisie.

"The warring factions of the bourgeoisie, split as they were on questions of internal politics, formed two great camps of the Anschluss question—the adherents of the Anschluss with Hitler Germany (the national-socialists, who, according to various estimates, exercise influence over one-third of the bourgeoisie of all strata) and the opponents of the Anschluss (the 'Fatherland Front,' which comprises the Christian Social Party and Heimwehr fascism).

"Apart from the two great fascist parties, the Landbund (Land League) does not take any definite stand towards the Anschluss.

"The largest party of the Austrian bourgeoisie which forms a component part of the now ruling Fatherland Front is the Christian Social Party. This party, as the oldest party of Austria after the Social-Democratic Party, a party which originated in the pre-war period and has been in power for a long time, possessed the oldest and largest mass organizations of all bourgeois parties. It is the party of native Austrian finance capital, of the large manufacturing industry, of those capitalist circles which are connected first and foremost with French and English finance capital and have their markets in the Balkan and Danube countries. Its supporters are recruited mainly from the urban petty-bourgeoisie, from the mountain peasantry in the Alpine districts. It possesses organizations in all the provinces of Austria. It also possesses a small labor wing and its own trade unions, in which backward elements from the working class and from the ranks of the employees are organized. It is 'anti-Semitic in moderation.'

"The capitalist strata which stand behind the Christian-Social Party and always been against the Anschluss with Germany. They feared competition of German capital on the home market. They had before them the example of Slovakia, where the more powerful Czech finance capital has brought the industry of Slovakia to a complete standstill since the latter's amalgamation in the Czechoslovakian republic.

"Their interest in the markets of the Danube and Balkan countries, Hungary in particular, determined the orientation of considerable parts of the Christian-Social Party on the formation of a Danube federation instead of an Anschluss with Germany; they are defenders of the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty.

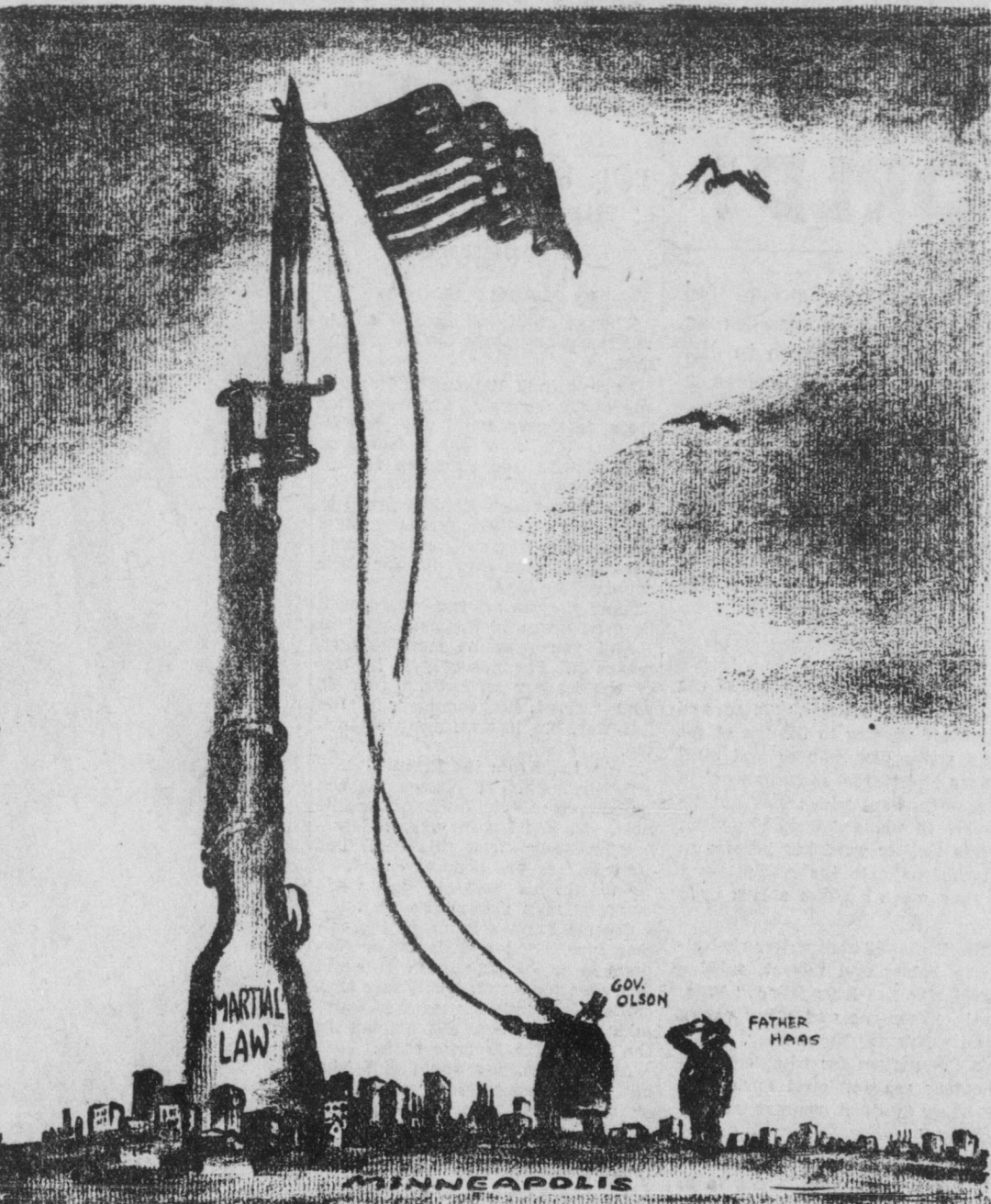
"Their policy was largely determined by the interests of the Catholic Church, and this also led to the accentuation of their opposition to the Anschluss after the setting up of the Hitler dictatorship, from which the Austrian clergy feared the curbing of the hegemony of the Catholic Church. The Christian-Social Party, as the governing party responsible for the crisis, has lost many of its petty-bourgeois adherents.

"The partner of the Christian-Social Party in the Fatherland Front, which carried through the fascistization of the Austrian Party (Heimwehr), is the Heimwehr (Home Defense Corps), called the Heimwehr.

"The desperate position of the Austrian petty handicraftsmen, small traders and middle peasants has driven many of them into the ranks of the Heimwehr, but on the other hand, the Heimwehr has only been able to win a very small number of followers in the ranks of the workers.

"The National-Socialist Labor Party of Austria (Nazis) was a regional branch of the German National-Socialist Party. Since the sharpening of the contradictions between Germany and Austria, Hitler, under foreign political pressure, has given this organization the title of an independent party. Nevertheless, it has remained nothing more than a branch department of the German National-Socialist Party, headed by a 'prefect' of Hitler's.

"This party is backed by that part of Austrian heavy industry which is in the hands of German finance capital and forms an appendage of German heavy industry (above all the Alpine-Monatsgesellschaft). . . . Meanwhile events have shown that the intertwining of home and foreign political contradictions in and around Austria does not by any means result in powerlessness, in hopelessness, for the working class and for its mass actions in the class struggle. The accentuation of the foreign political contradictions around Austria meant the accentuation of the cleavage of the bourgeoisie forces in Austria, and this accentuation of the contradictions within the bourgeois camp has been an essential factor driving forward the rapid advance of Austria towards a revolutionary crisis after Hitler's advent to power."



Nazi Putsch Portends World Explosion

Pravda Sees Coup as a Long Planned Move of Hitlerites

(Special to the Daily Worker)
 MOSCOW, July 29 (By wireless).—Declaring that the Nazi armed adventure in Austria was carefully prepared, "Pravda," central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, prints a special article on the Austrian civil war.

"The moment chosen for the blow," says "Pravda," "smells of lengthy preparations which preceded it. It shows that the putschists sought the definite aim of overthrowing the Dollfuss government which struggled against the Anschluss (union with Germany)."

"The Nazi forces could decide to act while possessing insignificant forces because they knew how weak and unstable is the position of the Fascist Dollfuss regime. The 'brave' stragglers of the Vienna workers' struggle in the February days were so frightened at seeing some scores of armed putschists in the government building that they expressed their full readiness to send them, with expenses paid, to the German frontier. And the no less 'brave' putschists immediately agreed.

"Austrian Regime Has Not Won
 "But at any rate, the Austrian events are of significant importance. The Anschluss would create the menace of war. The Nazis undertook the most dangerous adventure against European peace. The ad-

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big bourgeoisie, the landowners, the Catholic church and the highest government bureaucracy, as well as of the general officers' corps.

"However, not only the Anschluss or 'unification of Austria,' but also the attempt to restore the Hapsburg monarchy threatens the most serious complications in Eastern Europe.

"Undoubtedly the struggle between Italy, France and Germany for power and influence in Austria will inevitably lead to ever greater aggravation of the conflicts.

"But the chief importance of the Vienna events consists in that they demonstrated before the whole world the essence of 'National Socialist' methods and its adherents. This is a case of the most dangerous adventures who yesterday were shooting their closest adherents, and today are killing the head of a foreign state. Tomorrow they may throw a torch into the powder magazine of Europe.

"All this must be remembered today on the date when 20 years ago the Austro-Hungarian ruling clique incited and propelled by German imperialism imposed war upon Serbia, especially now when German fascism is pushing the world again toward the abyss."

Ship Company Recruits Scabs in N. Y. Office, Says Marine Engineer

NEW YORK.—That the American Mail Steamship Company is recruiting scab engineers at their office on 21st Street was revealed by a marine engineer, formerly a member of the M.E.B.A.

The engineer reported to the Daily Worker on Saturday as follows: "Early Saturday morning a number of the fellows living in the boarding house where I live received telegrams from the American Mail Steamship Company, offering jobs. I received a telegram saying 'Please call—in regard to an engineer's position.' I called that number and was told to come to the American Mail office, Room 1711 on 21st Street.

"The agent there frankly sought to hire me as a strikebreaker for Seattle. He said they were getting crews from the East Coast. He said it wasn't really a strike situation out there. He offered me a 25 per cent increase in wages.

"I refused. There were a number of others in the office, however, and I saw three of them hired as strikebreakers. One of them told me they were to leave at 3 p. m. Saturday, by plane."

Coast Fascist Group Appeals For Recruits

SANTA CLARA, Calif., July 29.—A fascist organization, known as the Committee of Safety of Santa Clara County, Calif., has taken a full page ad in the San Jose News to appeal for members.

The committee goes into some to explain "what a Communist is" and to give its "oath of allegiance."

Part of the ad is an application blank, where the aspiring fascist is asked to state his name, occupation, residence, home and business phone number, employer (if any) and two references.

Give Send-Off at Pier Today To Albany Mass Delegation

NEW YORK.—A mass send-off demonstration, led by supporting organizations of the United Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment, will be held today at 5 p. m. at pier 52 (11th Ave. and 14th St.) for the New York delegates to Albany.

The delegates from relief workers organizations, trade unions, unemployed and veterans' groups will present the demands of the New York jobless to Gov. Lehman for enactment by the special session of the state legislature. The demands include enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, abolition of the bankers' agreement, which limits relief expenditures, and enactment of the Workers and Farmers Bill against foreclosures and evictions.

The delegation from New York, which is headed by James Gaynor,

Canadian Group Asks For Anti-War Material

NEW YORK.—An appeal for anti-war material was received yesterday from the Initiative Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Toronto, August 4 to 5.

The committee lists among the material required, leaflets, posters, etc., against war and fascism, and copies of the illegal revolutionary press in fascist countries. Where required such material would be returned after the Congress.

Linden Relief Strikers Will Join State Group

LINDEN, N. J., July 29.—Relief workers here under the leadership of the Linden Unemployed Protective Association are still on strike against the forced labor wages of ten cents an hour. A Republican politician, Pitt, succeeded in splitting off the local group from the state organization, but after the workers heard the report of a delegation which presented their demands to the state relief administration, the workers voted to again affiliate with the state-wide group.

A meeting will be held Wed., Aug. 1 at 9 a. m., at McManus Hall, where a representative of the state organization will speak.

Coney Island Peddlers Form Own Organization

NEW YORK.—A very enthusiastic open air meeting was held Friday night at Coney Island Ave. and the Boardwalk by the newly-organized Brighton Beach and Coney Island Beach Salesmen.

For more than two hours, more than 500 residents listened atten-

tively to many speakers representing all shades of political and economic opinion supporting these workers in the campaign to repeal the city ordinance pertaining to peddling.