

# THOUSANDS HAIL HERNDON U.S. to Destroy 7,000,000 Cattle

## FOOD DEARTH EMPHASIZES CRIME OF AAA

### US Has Bullets for Cows But Refuses Feed and Water

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A slaughter program that will destroy more than 7,000,000 head of cattle, and the declaration that now half the area of the United States is officially included in the "drought area" are the latest developments in the drought crisis, which is daily reaching new stages of acuteness.

Despite a growing shortage of milk and meat and enormous underconsumption of milk in the cities as reported by the Department of Agriculture, cows are being shot by the thousands because the government does nothing to supply the stricken herds with feed and water.

In Texas, cowboys are shooting 1,000 cattle a day. Unless the government provides feed and hay, at least a million will have to be slaughtered, it is reported.

So tremendous is the flood of starving cattle pouring into the stock yards from impoverished farmers that the government agents have called a temporary halt to shipments with the result that in hundreds of towns cattle are being shot and buried in sand pits, covered with quick lime.

"In this way thousands of pounds of meat, sorely needed by thousands of families, are being wantonly and criminally destroyed."

**AAA Destruction**  
The glaring criminality of the Roosevelt A. A. program is made vivid by the reports which come in every hour telling of acute shortage of farm products due to the systematic destruction by the government of corn, wheat, cotton, and cattle.

In Kansas City, thousands of head of cattle are pouring into the yards from impoverished farmers, who no longer have any means of holding on to their sole means of livelihood, their herds. More than 50,000 head were received in the past week. The government offers miserably low prices for them and then destroys them.

Nine hundred milk cows, recently selling for \$75-\$80 apiece were selling on Saturday for \$3.50, while tanners were paying 50c to \$1.25 for drought cattle.

Hundreds of deaths, the annihilation of practically the entire crop of corn for 1934, mark the path of the drought heat wave which has turned the West into a furnace.

**Creditors Profit**  
In the face of this unprecedented misery, the Roosevelt government does nothing but guarantee the lien mortgages of the farm creditors, and buy the herds of the more influential cattle raisers.

In addition, the Roosevelt government A. A. agents are using the drought as a bludgeon to force the signing of acreage-reducing programs for the next year.

In cotton districts it is reported that all government payments for crop destruction are going straight into the hands of landlords in payment for past debts.

Those small farmers who have had to give up their herds find themselves penniless, since the government turns the funds over to the banks and creditors who have liens on the impoverished farmers' incomes and property.

Thanks to the enormous destruction of cattle and meat, the big meat packing monopolies are looking forward to reaping a rich harvest of profiteering profits as a result of rising meat prices.

**Subway, "L" Workers To Rally Friday Night Against "Pension Plan"**  
NEW YORK.—Hundreds of the city's subway and elevated railway workers are expected to appear at a protest meeting against the new "Pension Plan" of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company this Friday night. The rally, which will be held at Jerome and Anderson Aves., the Bronx, near the company union headquarters, will be held under the auspices of the Transport Workers Union (Independent). The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A meeting organized by the T. W. U. at the Central Opera House where representatives of the company union have been invited to defend the I.R.T. Pension Plan has been deferred to a later date, to be announced.

## Union Chief In Attack on Members

### Zausner Aide Leads Gangster Attack On Painters

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Continuing the gangster tactics which has made the name of Zausner a stench in the nostrils of New York trade unionists, Eugene McNamara, president of the illegally-elected District Council of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, and a henchman of Phillip Zausner, elected to office via the stuffed ballot box route, yesterday led a guerrilla attack upon a peaceful membership meeting of workers of Local 892 of the union.

The local had been meeting for some time before the arrival of the invading gangsters, and were discussing the proposed work tax of 50 cents which the Zausner administration insists on forcing through. Sentiment was overwhelmingly against the tax, when McNamara and his men started the fight. N. Schurman, one of the leaders of the local, had been cheered to the echo by the membership when he stated: "Not one cent to the illegally-elected District Council!"

After a short battle the gangsters were routed, not, however, without some casualties on the side of the members. Walter Thompson 39, a painter, was hurt when McNamara flung a chair at him.

The attack was so raw that the police, who professed ignorance of the reasons for the battle, were compelled to arrest McNamara on a charge of assault and battery. He was later released on \$2,500 bail.

Developments within the New York painters union have followed in rapid-fire sequence since June, when Phillip Zausner, according to many members, stole the election from Louis Weinstein, a popular leader of Local 499, the opposition.

### Framed Illinois Worker Freed on \$1,000 Bond

By a Worker Correspondent  
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 7.—Charles Hoelscher was released August 3 from the Madison County jail here, on a thousand dollar property bond. Hoelscher was jailed July 17, charged with advocating the overthrow of the government. The charge was preferred by Fred Simms, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Workers Alliance of Edwardsville, Socialist-controlled unemployed organization.

Hoelscher has been active in the unemployed movement and has incurred the hatred of city officials and the fakers by his militancy and his activity among the unemployed and his selling of the Daily Worker.

### Seventeen Miners Die In Virginia Blast

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 7.—Seventeen bodies of miners killed in the explosion of the No. 3 Derby Mine of the Stonega Coal Co. were taken from the workings this morning. An "investigation" of the explosion is being conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The cause of the explosion has not yet been made known.

## They Saved Capitalism, Austrian Socialist Leaders Boast

### Tell How They Fought The "Menace of Bolshevism"

**Editor's Note**—In view of the reports that Julius Deutsch, and perhaps Otto Bauer, too, may soon visit this country, the following article on the policies of these leaders of the Austrian Socialist Party is particularly timely. It will be recalled that Otto Bauer and the Austrian Socialist leaders paved the way for Fascism in Austria through a policy of supporting Dollfus.

By GUSTAV (Vienna)  
The Austrian fascist dictatorship has also prohibited the Austrian Social-Democratic Party and dissolved all its organizations. This has not taken place, to be sure, because the Social-Democratic Party

## GREETINGS BY HERNDON TO TOILERS!

From the train in which Angelo Herndon was covering the last lap of his triumphal journey to New York, the young Negro Communist wired the Daily Worker his greetings to the American working class and urged them to carry on the fight.

"The release which the working class has won for me," said Herndon's telegram, "will be used to the full in the fight against the oppression of the Negro people and the white working class. I am happy to be at last out of the torture cell of the Georgia prison chiefly because I am now able at least temporarily to take my place in the ranks of my comrades in the struggle."

"After nineteen months in jail, I came out to find the workers and the Negro people more determined, and the struggle drawing swiftly closer to its final climax. The ruling class in desperation will make every effort to crush strikes with the brutality they have already shown on the West Coast, to burn the Scottsboro boys in the electric chair, and to send to their deaths such heroic leaders of our class as Ernst Thaelmann."

"The workers have wrenched me from the hands of the Georgia lynchers, who would send me to the

## The New Pogroms

— AN EDITORIAL —

The pogroms in Constantine, Algeria, in which more than a hundred persons were killed, and about 300 wounded and Jewish homes and establishments destroyed is not a new thing in this old Arabian colony owned by France. Such pogroms no less bloody than the present one have taken place on a number of occasions in Constantine as well as other towns in Algeria, especially before the World War.

The cause given was always the wild anti-Semitism and the hate politics of the French officials who dominate over the population with an iron heel.

The French officials who feel and act like potentates over the oppressed population, which they keep in a state of ignorance and poverty, have always sought a scapegoat upon whom they could place accumulated miseries of the population when the ground becomes too hot under their feet. At the present time when the unrest in the colonies, especially among the Arabian workers.

Although we do not have at hand full details regarding the direct causes that have prepared the material for the Arabian-Jewish pogrom, there is nevertheless not the slightest doubt that the criminal, laboring Zionist politics in Palestine had a certain, if not a large share in the situation.

Among the Mohammedan population in all colonial countries, from Morocco to India, there exists a definite solidarity in the hatred against their oppressors. We have already seen this in a number of instances following the World War, when the Mohammedan masses of one country protested against the attempts to curtail the liberties of Mohammedans in some other country. Especially since the World War has the solidarity of the masses of Arabian extraction increased, who have been fooled by both French and British imperialism.

There is therefore no question that sparks from the ever present nationalist fire which burns in Palestine, and which is so criminally fanned by the agents of British imperialism through the Zionists, have also been carried over Palestine and to other Arabian countries, including Algeria. There sparks find inflammable material in the eternal anti-Semitic agitation of the French colonial officials and the nationalistic propaganda of the Arabian and Jewish bourgeoisie. A situation is created where the tiniest spark can bring about the greatest conflagration.

Despatches in the capitalist press report that the bloody collision in Constantine, Algiers, began after a drunken Jewish-French soldier came into an Arabian temple and insulted the parishioners. It is

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## Hod Union Heads Aid Contractor

### Offer Skilled Labor to Tunnel Contractors, Dodge Union Rates

NEW YORK.—How Local 102 of the International Hod Carriers' Union is helping the Mason and Hanger Co. general contractors on the Midtown Tunnel, dodge union rates of pay was revealed yesterday before a hearing of the Public Works Administration Board of Review.

The hearing was called in connection with the strike of heavy construction workers on the Midtown Tunnel, a Public Works Administration project on which 150 men of 20 crafts went on strike last week. The demands of the strikers are double pay for all overtime work, no split time and the end of discrimination against members of other local unions by officials of Local 102.

Not only is Local 102 supplying men at less than union wages to the contractors, testimony indicated, but Patrick Kilroy, representative of Hod Carriers' Local 63, charged during the hearing that "plenty of money changed hands to get the charter for Local 102."

The local was organized in 1931 at the order of International President Moreschi after the charter of Local 63 had been revoked. This charter was later restored. Representatives of other unions agreed in their testimony that under contracts signed with Mason and Hanger, Local 102 officials were supplying the contractors with skilled workers at wages from 40 to 60 per cent lower than regular union rates.

While men of other crafts are on strike, 200 members of Local 102 are still at work on the Midtown Tunnel.

**Super Is Union Officer**  
Questioning of Austin Muldoon, president, also brought out that all members of Local 102 are unemployed except those working for Mason and Hanger on the Midtown Tunnel, and that one of the other officials of the local, a Mr. Redwood, is a superintendent for Mason and Hanger on the project.

Representatives of Local 63, International Hod Carriers' Union, charged that their members were being denied jobs on the tunnel and Muldoon replied that they could be hired only if they transferred to Local 102.

This statement evoked testimony from members of Local 63 that their charter had been revoked in 1931 to make way for the creation of Muldoon's local on the order of International President Joseph D. Moreschi. The testimony, however, was ruled out by Professor Lindsey Rogers of Columbia, who presided at the hearing.

When Muldoon was asked if he was content to permit members of his local to work on a job where a strike was in progress, he replied that he would leave the answer to Moreschi. The latter, however, in justifying a few minutes later, judiciously ignored the question.

**KENOSHA WORKERS MEET KENOSHA, Wis.**—More than 1,000 enthusiastic workers responded to the call of the Communist Party to demonstrate against war and fascism on Aug. 1. Meeting in Columbus Park they were addressed by Peter Sabie, local I. D. secretary; D. G. Johnson, Communist Party organizer and candidate for State Senator in this district; and Peter Hamkins, World War veteran, blacklisted Nash worker and Communist candidate for Secretary of State in Wisconsin.

## WORKING CLASS LEADERS HEAD DEMONSTRATION

### Browder to Discuss Coast Strike Tonight At the Webster Hall

NEW YORK.—The lessons of the recent San Francisco general strike will be recounted by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, at a mass meeting in Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Browder, who has just returned from the West Coast, will review the struggles of the longshoremen and seamen against the reactionary Industrial Association and conservative union leaders. He will speak on the role of the Communist Party in the strike struggles and explain the reign of fascist terror against militant workers all along the West Coast. The meeting is arranged by Sections 1 and 2 of the Communist Party, New York District.

### Meet Tonight on Defense of Scottsboro 9

NEW YORK.—Outstanding leaders in the struggle for equal rights for the Negro people will greet the delegates to the New York emergency Scottsboro-Herndon conference when they meet at St. Paul's church, 249 West 132nd Street, here at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Among these leaders will be Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Atlanta attorney for Angelo Herndon and now editor of the "Negro Liberator," Richard B. Moore, national field organizer of the International Labor Defense; Robert Minor, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and the Rev. J. A. Martin, Negro minister of Atlanta, Ga., who arrived last night with Angelo Herndon.

The plans to make August 22, the day when Sacco and Vanzetti met their deaths in the Massachusetts electric chair, a day of Scottsboro-Herndon defense, will be laid down in detail at tonight's meeting.

The seventh anniversary of the day on which the ruling class wreaked its vengeance on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti will this year be a day of giant mass demonstrations for the freedom of the 9 innocent Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, Negro leader awaiting appeal from a sentence of 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang for having organized Negro and white workers together in Georgia.

Seven years after the death of Sacco and Vanzetti, the shadow of the electric chair once more looms large as a weapon of the bosses' terror. Nine innocent Negro boys in Alabama have been framed to die "to teach niggers a lesson."

"The dedication of August 22 as National Scottsboro-Herndon Day," said Richard B. Moore, national field organizer of the International Labor Defense, "symbolizes the unity of the working-class and the oppressed Negro people. The cause of the enslaved Negro nation has been made one with the cause of the enslaved working-class."

### Crown Heights Jobless Plan Open Hearing; Mobilize for Meeting

NEW YORK.—The Crown Heights Unemployment Council is calling an open hearing on Friday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m., at 177 Atlantic Ave., on "The Present Relief Situation in Brooklyn." Sam Gonskah, organizer of the City Unemployment Councils, will be the principal speaker.

A mass demonstration will be held on Monday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m., at the Quinly St. Home Relief Bureau to present the following demands to the relief officials:

- 1—Increased food allowances in cash.
  - 2—No discrimination against Negroes.
  - 3—All relief to be paid in cash.
  - 4—New relief stations to be opened in working-class neighborhoods.
- Seven working-class organizations in the Crown Heights section have pledged to support these demands and actions.

### Never Even Defended The Most Elementary Of Civil Rights

Party altogether. One of the leaders of the party, Deputy Kunschak, made this the occasion for making a speech, in which he reviewed the whole history of the party which has constantly dominated the government of Austria since the revolution. In so doing he also came to refer to the activity of the Social-Democratic Party of Austria in the years 1918 and 1919, for which he expressed his gratitude:

"At that time it was necessary to lead the demobilized army back again into civil life without a catastrophe. We succeeded in doing this only because there were officers who devoted themselves heart and soul to the task."

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### Doctors Will Examine Heroic Negro Out On Bail from Dungeon

NEW YORK. — Cheering thousands of New York workers with banners and slogans were at Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon when Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro Communist leader, arrived here from Fulton Tower prison, Atlanta.

It was the greatest demonstration of greeting ever organized by the working-class of New York, a fitting reception for America's "young Dimitroff," who still faces 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang under a sentence now being appealed by the International Labor Defense to the U. S. Supreme Court, for "inciting to insurrection," by organizing Negro and white workers together.

Other thousands, at stations along the route of the train from the South, in Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newark, shouted their greeting in a pledge of solidarity as the train flashed through, bearing Herndon, Joseph R. Brodsky, chief counsel of the I. L. D., and the Rev. J. A. Martin, Negro minister of Atlanta, who accompanied him on the trip.

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., headed a delegation of the most prominent leaders of the revolutionary movement, which met Herndon as he stepped off the train. Among them were Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Charles Krumbine, James W. Ford, and Ben Gold, and many others.

Plans of the International Labor Defense were to take Herndon, immediately upon his arrival, to be examined by medical specialists, who will determine what his physical condition is, following which steps will be taken to restore to him the health destroyed by 19 months of confinement and torture in Fulton Tower.

A central meeting at which Herndon will speak was held as soon as his physical condition has been determined, the I. L. D. said. It will probably be held within eight days of his arrival.

At hundreds of meetings in Harlem, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan, and Queens, speakers on street corners and in meeting halls, all day and Monday evening, and all yesterday afternoon, told crowds of workers the release of Herndon, the heroic story of the struggles he led and the struggle to free him, mobilizing the masses which greeted him when his train pulled in from the South.

Everywhere the "Daily Worker," with its headlines announcing Herndon's arrival, was bought up by eager throngs anxious to learn the latest details of the arrangements, eager to know when and where he will arrive from the dungeon from which they helped to free him.

In the delegation which met Herndon, besides Browder, were Anna Damon and Richard B. Moore, of the national office of the I.L.D.; N. Stevens, New York district attorney of the I.L.D.; Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Charles Krumbine, district organizer of the Communist Party; James W. Ford, Harlem section organizer of the Communist Party; Bob Minor, of the Central Committee, Communist Party; Roy Hudson, head of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., I.L.D. lawyer in the Herndon case and now editor of the Negro Liberator; Mac Weiss, of the Young Communist League; Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Molly Pichony of the National Women's Councils; Israel Amter, secretary of the National Unemployment Council, and many other leaders of the revolutionary movement.

### Plan Anti-Nazi Picnic In Astoria Park Sunday

NEW YORK.—An anti-Nazi picnic to aid the victims of Hitler fascism will be held Sunday in North Beach Park, Astoria, L. I., under the auspices of the Anti-Nazi Federation, Anti-Fascist Action and Modern German Bookshop.

There will be sport exhibits, band concert, mass singing by German choruses, dancing, swimming and boating. Admission is 25 cents. Directions to Park: IRT or BMT to Ditmars Ave, Astoria. Buses to Park



# Workers From Spain to Louisiana Redouble Protests As Nazis Secretly Prepare Death Trial for Thaelmann

## 100 In Madrid German Bank Sign Demand

### Consulates Bombarded With 'Free Thaelmann' Messages

NEW YORK.—As weeks pass with no news from Fascist Germany giving any clue to the present fate of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned Communist leader, anti-fascist fighters in many cities are increasing their protest actions.

In New Orleans, three workers were arrested yesterday after having flung stones into the windows of the German Consulate carrying the message, "Free Thaelmann."

In Madrid, Spain, the consulate and the German buildings were also stoned by workers carrying banners which read, "Death to Hitler!" and "Freedom for Thaelmann."

In the same city, the employees of the German bank were petitioned to sign a demand for the release of Thaelmann. More than 100 signed, despite the severe warnings of the bank officials.

In Zurich, Switzerland, hundreds of posters and leaflets were distributed despite all the precautions taken by the police and detectives to prevent it.

As a result of these militant actions in Switzerland, the Basle building of the German Consulate which contains a bust of Hitler in the window has been closely guarded by police for several days.

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## Angelo Herndon's Brother Hails Mass Fight For Release of Heroic Young Negro Leader

NEW YORK.—Milton Herndon, brother of the Young Negro leader, yesterday addressed through the Daily Worker the masses who, led by the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, made possible the release of his brother on bail.

His letter follows: "To the Editor of the Daily Worker: 'Comrades, through the columns of your paper, I extend to the members and supporters of the International Labor Defense, and the Communist Party, my deepest gratitude to those who have shown such unrestrained interest in behalf of my brother, Angelo."

"In their endeavor to fight for a just cause, the devotion shown by the American workers in the liberation struggles to free all class war prisoners, forces me to express sincere gratitude to my fellow comrades."

"They have without doubt rendered a great service, not only in forcing the release of my brother, but are carrying on courageously in the defense of all class-victims."

"I am desirous of personally appealing to the entire working class to give the staunchest and most heartfelt co-operation to the heroic activities of the revolutionary workers, in bringing about the complete emancipation of the workers."

## Union Chief Leads Attack on Painters

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sition candidate for secretary. Not only did Zauser count Weinstock out of office, but it is charged, he did not seat a number of locals which had elected delegates to the council on a rank and file program. Many of the locals insisted that no dues would be paid the District Council until Zauser was ousted. The membership has maintained this attitude firmly in the present strike, begun a week ago last Monday, when a city-wide walk-out for a 6-hour, \$9 day was begun.

Zauser began the strike, rank and file leaders charge, for the purpose of collecting a tax of \$1.00 per member. Sensing the attitude of the members, he reduced the tax to 50 cents, but still \$5 no avail. Local after local has elected its own strike committee and has refused to recognize the District Council strike "leadership," Zauser, frantic, is already effecting settlements with the independent bosses, thus weakening the strike ranks.

The attack on Local 892 was preceded by a visit of McNamara and Edward Ackley, international board representative, to the headquarters of Local 499, the most active element in the strike. There Ackley announced the revocation of the charter of Local 499. The revoking of the charter and the terrorist tactics against the membership in Local 892, as well as a number of other locals is seen by members as an organized pogrom policy of Zauser.

An interesting sidelight on the lengths to which Zauser is going is indicated by the fact that Local 499 is the oldest unit of the painters union, having been organized in 1873, before the American Federation of Labor, as such, was organized. The withdrawal of the charter, against which there is a storm of protest in other locals, will mean the loss of death benefits by the members of the local. The men of the local are bitter at international headquarters, since they have been paying 60 cents monthly per capita to the international office for the death benefits.

Painters all over the city, aroused at the pogrom policy of Zauser, will march in a demonstration against both the Master Painters Association and the District Council headquarters on Wednesday.

Tonight Local 499 will hold a regular membership meeting to discuss in detail plans to strengthen the strike and fight the revocation of its charter by international union officials.

## COMMENTS ON SPORTS

OF the hirelings of the capitalist press, one of the most offensive to the taste is the lachry who prostrates himself with bubbling enthusiasm at the feet of every wealthy slob into whose presence he is admitted. He is even worse to the sight and smell than the mountebank of his profession who parades as an intellect.

An example of what I have in mind is presented to us in a story in the New York American. The author is a worthy named Burton. The story is on T. O. M. Sopwith, the millionaire owner of the Endeavour, which is being handled mainly by a crew of scabs, fifteen men having struck a few weeks ago when Sopwith refused them a raise in wages.

The head is "Sopwith 'Goes Over Big' With U. S. Sportdom." With what U. S. Sportdom has Mr. Sopwith gone over big? You can read the story from top to bottom ten times and you'll find no mention of any U. S. Sport-

and farmers of the United States.

"We realize the kind of system under which we live, and at the same instant, we realize the utter impossibility of any member of working class to receive justice in the courts of declining capitalism. Thus, the time is ripe for all workers, intellectuals and professionals, to rid themselves of the poisonous ideology of the master-class, and take the only path that can lead to emancipation and to absolute security of the future, in short, the revolutionary way out.

"In closing, permit me again, to express my heartfelt gratitude to the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, and all of friends and supporters of those fighting arms of the American working class in their expressions of dauntless courage, with the pledge to add my small share in carrying forward the fight for the absolute liberation of the Negro people, and the ultimate aim, freedom of the whole working class."

"Comradely and sincerely,"

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### Protection Demanded

NEW YORK.—How protection against a planned attack on Angelo Herndon by the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, upon his release—protection which the unwilling officials of the state and railroads were forced to

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## The New Pogroms

AN EDITORIAL

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possible that the story is completely fabricated, as often occurs in such situations, but even if this is true, it is clear that this could serve only as a signal for the blood-letting. The basis for the clashes between sections of the Arabian and Jewish population had long before been prepared.

This basis is the criminal colonial politics which supports itself by inciting one section of the oppressed population against the other. This basis is a permanent anti-Semitic incitement which for many years has been conducted in Algiers by French politicians. The basis is a nationalistic and religious propaganda of the Arabian bourgeoisie which sees in pogroms the possibility of eliminating the Jewish business competitor.

The fire was spread because the fascist conduct of the Zionists gave credence to the propaganda that all Jews are enemies of the Arabian workers and want to exterminate them.

In order to eliminate the anti-Semitism, the pogroms and the incitements of one nationality against the other, it is necessary to wipe out that force which supports this anti-Semitism. This force is the colonial policy of imperialism. Against this must be marshalled the united energies of all oppressed nations. No other solution is possible.

## Picketing Ends Anti-Red Lies In Minneapolis Of Ohio Paper Leaders' Truce Are Exposed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—Martial law continues here, and picketing of the striking truck drivers has ceased by agreement between Governor Floyd B. Olson and the leadership of the drivers' local union 574. Close to 200 pickets are held in the military stockade. Some strikers have already been sentenced to 90 days at hard labor. The National Guardsmen have been instructed to arrest all those selling Communist literature.

Individual employers who agree to accept the settlement proposed by the Federal conciliators, Fred H. Hass and E. Dunnigan, have been given military permits to transport trucks. The 100 major employers combined in the Citizens' Alliance or under its leadership have refused to accept and have sought an injunction from the Federal Court to force Olson to withdraw the National Guard.

The Haas-Dunnigan agreement in itself means a defeat of the original demands of the truck drivers.

At last night's mass meeting 25,000 Minneapolis workers attended, showing their readiness to support the strikers.

Join the Red Builders!

## Jailed Relief Strike Heads Refuse Food Held on Syndicalism Charge, Trio Go on Hunger Strike

By HENRY CLARK

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 7.—Three workers who have been active in the leadership of the strike of 2,000 relief workers here, and have been held on bail of \$5,000 each on charges of "criminal syndicalism," have started a hunger strike.

The three, James Porter, local organization secretary of the Communist Party, John Nordquist, member of the strike committee, and Ira Meade, former workers' candidate for mayor, were indicted three weeks ago on testimony of city and relief officials and the police.

County Attorney Carl Burkman has refused to allow a reduction in the bail.

The three were jailed because of their activities in organizing the relief strike around the demands for a 24-hour work and endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill by the city.

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## Call Special Defense Parley In Brooklyn

BROOKLYN.—An urgent appeal for the sharpening of the fight against fascism and for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, Ernst Thaelmann and the nine Scottsboro Boys is contained in the call for an emergency conference to be held tomorrow evening at 4109 Thirteenth Avenue, Brooklyn.

Richard B. Moore, National Field Organizer of the International Labor Defense, will outline the tasks of the fight for the rights of the persecuted Negro people and against growing fascist reaction in this country.

All Boro Park, Bath Beach and Bensonhurst organizations are asked to be present. Delegates to be elected to the conference. Where organizations do not meet in time to elect delegates, the executive committees are urged to appoint delegates.

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## Cuba Ruling Groups Face Mass Unrest

HAVANA, Aug. 7.—Fighting among the factions of the Cuban Government, showing rising discontent in the political sections, is causing active concern of revolt here among the ruling cliques.

Three Americans have been arrested on the charge of smuggling in arms and ammunition to aid the foe of the Mendieta government. Huge shipments of arms are being brought into Cuba almost daily. The arrested men are Frederick Wilcox, son of William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee of 1916, Arthur B. Needham, representing American sugar interests, and Colonel Arthur B. Hoffman, who was recognized as having been involved in the unsuccessful Gihara revolt against the Machado rule.

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## ILLD Praises Daily Worker For Herndon Defense Drive

Call Upon I. L. D. Members and Sympathizers To Aid Circulation Drive

NEW YORK.—The National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense yesterday addressed a letter to the Daily Worker, thanking and praising the paper for the assistance given in the drive to raise bail for Angelo Herndon. "With the assistance of the Daily Worker," the letter states, "we are confident that we will raise the additional \$15,000 needed to defend Herndon and the Scottsboro boys."

The full text of the letter follows: "It was primarily the excellent assistance of the Daily Worker that made it possible to raise more than \$15,000 bail for Angelo Herndon in a period of 25 days. Without the Daily Worker, it would have been impossible to raise the bail for Herndon in the short time we had, and our young leader would still be sitting in Fulton Tower jail."

"The Daily Worker was foremost among that small group of newspapers which broadcast the appeals for funds. The capitalist press has been silent—ominously silent—on the Angelo Herndon case. It has set up a barrier which it has so far been impossible to break through. The richer newspapers among the Negro press have also been silent while Herndon continued to drag out his days in Fulton Tower."

"But the appeals of the Daily Worker and a few other militant newspapers of the working class and the Negro people have made Herndon's release possible. Of the thousands who streamed into the office of the International Labor Defense in the 25 days of the Herndon bail campaign, the majority mentioned the name of the Daily Worker. Of the bills that poured in by mail, the majority were attached to the appeal printed in the Daily Worker."

"The Daily Worker has once more given an inspiring example of how a working class paper leads and organizes the mass struggles. The International Labor Defense, in the name of its staff and its entire membership, wishes to convey its heartfelt thanks to the Daily Worker, which played such a great part in making possible this great victory."

"With the solidarity and assistance of the Daily Worker we are confident that we will be able to raise the \$15,000 we need to defend Herndon and the Scottsboro boys and to free them finally from the clutches of the lynchers."

"We ask all members and sympathizers with the International Labor Defense and with the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, to support the drive of the Daily Worker for more readers, for a mass circulation. In this way the good that the 'Daily' is doing will be increased many-fold."

## Protest Tide Rises Against Coast Terror

SAN FRANCISCO.—Reactions of anti-Communist, anti-labor drive is beginning to crack up. Sentiment against the attacks on the rights of workers begins to grow as the protests mount up. Many sections of the population are condemning the fascist, anti-working-class terror unleashed by the open-shop employers.

A group headed by Bishop Parsons, Rabbi Reichert, Will J. French (Administrator Creel's right-hand man in the N. R. A.) and Louis Bartlett (ex-Mayor of Berkeley) has signed a statement protesting "curtailment of free speech, unlawful interference with the rights of the individual, and every manifestation of mob violence and lawlessness, no matter by whom or against whom."

The Building Trades Council of Santa Clara County has condemned the anti-labor raids and deportations in San Jose, and has asked that vigilantes be arrested and tried.

Over the protests of labor men and liberal clergymen, the San Jose ordinance forbidding meetings in St. James Park has passed its second and final reading. Rev. Hubert Doran of the Centella Methodist Church denounced it before the city council as "un-American and violating the provisions of the constitution."

In Sacramento, the Workers' School was denounced before the Grand Jury, which is considering criminal syndicalism indictments against the 28 Communists arrested there.

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## Funds Urged To Aid Cuban Union Leader

Ordoqui, CNOC Leader, Is Held in Dungeon by Mendieta

NEW YORK.—A call to all workers and working-class organizations to intensify the campaign to raise funds to aid the fight for the freedom of Joaquin Ordoqui, general secretary of the Confederation Nacional Obrera de Cuba, the militant trade union federation of Cuba with more than 300,000 members, was issued yesterday by the Trade Union Unity League and the International Labor Defense. Two hundred dollars are needed immediately.

Ordoqui is in a Cuban dungeon, charged with "inciting an attack," for his leadership of a counter-demonstration of workers when the fascist ABC party staged a parade on June 17. The ABC marchers were attacked by followers of ex-President Grau San Martin, another capitalist group, and several were killed.

The Wall Street controlled Cuban government is attempting to destroy the C. N. O. C. by framing up and getting rid of its leaders. Sailors and marines of the ship Cuba are also being held in dungeons. The marines had participated in a demonstration against the fascist ABC.

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# Jobless Demand City Council Back Workers' Bill

## Present Unified Program Adopted at United Front Parley

### Demonstration Will Support Delegates to City Hall to Demand Increased Relief, Union Conditions, and Program of Public Works

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 7.—Unemployed workers will mass at the City Council here Friday, August 10, at 2 P. M., at a joint meeting with the City Council and Welfare Board. The jobless will present their program adopted at the July 11 conference held here, demanding a 40 per cent increase in direct relief, a public works program of low cost housing and improvements in working class neighborhoods, for a 30-hour week at union wages on all public works and relief jobs, against discrimination of Negro and foreign-born workers, and for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Bill.

## Two Disappear After Arrest By Guardsmen

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 7.—Two members of the Communist Party, taken into custody by National Guardsmen yesterday after they participated in the distribution of a leaflet calling upon the Thirty-Third Division Guardsmen to refuse riot duty, have not been seen since.

The leaflet distributed among the Guardsmen was the recent Central Committee appeal which appeared in the Daily Worker. It was issued jointly by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League here.

## Communist Party Acts Quickly Against K.K.K.

TURTLE CREEK, Pa., Aug. 7.—Reacting on the instant to a fascist terrorist move on the part of the discredited Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party of Turtle Creek set a new record in District 5 when a leaflet denouncing the K. K. K. was distributed to the workers of the town within six hours after a K.K.K. flaming cross appeared on the hillside here following an August 1st anti-war meeting.

The open air meeting was held on the main street, at which local speakers exposed the growing fascism and war preparations of the New Deal, and called on the workers to organize against capitalist oppression.

Fifteen minutes after the meeting had concluded, a bomb was set off on a nearby hillside and the flaming cross of the K. K. K. appeared. The leaflet was turned out immediately, exposing the role of organizations such as the K. K. K., as enemies of the working class, and announcing an anti-Klan meeting to be held the coming week.

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### Guest Musicians At

### Camp Nitgedaiget Celebrates "Cooperative Week"

The Wednesday evening Musicians in the Casino of Camp Nitgedaiget will feature two guest musicians, Arrom Weiss, concert violinist, and Herbert Howe, composer and pianist. They will play Mozart's Sonata No. 10. Arrom Weiss comes from the Curtis Institute, Herbert Howe, a member of the Pierre Deseyer Club, has written a number of songs that have attracted considerable interest. Howe is now chorale director at Camp Nitgedaiget.

To celebrate its "Cooperative Week," Camp Nitgedaiget has arranged with the Camp Kinderland staff to exchange chorus directors for the week. Satkin, popular conductor, will come to Nitgedaiget.

An excursion of several hundred members of the Bronx Cooperative Colony will come to Camp Nitgedaiget next weekend for an excursion and celebration. The role of the Cooperative in the "Cooperative Society" will be the topic of the Sunday morning Forum. Abe Harris will speak.

## 2 Die as FERA Beef Canning Plant Crashes

By HAROLD PREECE

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 7.—The rotting second floor of the Travis county relief cannery collapsed, hurling 8,000 pounds of canned beef on eighty workers who were working below. Two workers, Oscar Stammitz and E. D. Daugherty, were instantly killed. Four others received injuries.

Under the weight of the cans, the upper story of the 40-year old building pulled away from its joists. Until a few days ago only empty cans were placed on this floor. The callous indifference of the Travis county relief officials has resulted in the loss of these lives, with their families being left to starve except for the paltry dole of "direct relief."

Meanwhile the Travis county relief board has nobly whitewashed its appointed officials. "It was an unavoidable accident," the official report of the board read. At the same time, in order to allay widespread resentment, the board has ordered that testimony regarding the crash be taken from workers employed in the plant and from eye-witnesses. This is like trying a case before a jury which has rendered its verdict in advance.

The dead workers narrowly missed being buried in the potter's field, the county relief officials pleading that their funds were "limited." The indignation of the other cannery workers forced the state administration, also located here, to pay the funeral costs. County officials have announced that the crumbling building will not be abandoned, but that cannery operations will be resumed after a new second story has been built.

## Police Compel Boston Meeting Hall Owner To Bar Negro Group

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—In an attempt to prevent the holding of a mass trial on the brutal police murder of George Bordon, Negro janitor, Boston police have intimidated the owners of Ruggles Hall into breaking their contract for Aug. 8 with the George Bordon branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. The hall is owned by the Knights of Pythias, a Negro fraternal organization.

Leaflets were issued calling on the masses to pass judgment on the capitalist agents who murdered Bordon and subsequently whitewashed the crime. Several days later, the L. S. N. R. was informed it could not have the hall.

The L. S. N. R., supported by many other militant organizations, is putting up a sharp fight against this attempt to muzzle protest and free speech. Telegrams have been sent to Mayor Mansfield of Boston, Governor Ely and Police Commissioner Hurlman, protesting the police action. A delegation was also sent to police headquarters, where, after a hectic discussion, the Commissioner and his superintendent, noted for his brutality, tried to advise the police of having a hand in the matter.

## 2,000 Fishermen Strike On Northwest Coast

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ANACORTES, Wash., Aug. 6.—Two thousand fishermen are on strike here under the leadership of the Fishermen and Cannery Workers Industrial Union. The United States Marshal arrested National Secretary Emil Linden. Mass protest forced his release after six hours.

The fishermen are striking against a thirty three per cent wage cut. The strike is spreading to the canneries.

## Stockyards Men Strike In Jersey City Plant

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 7.—One hundred and thirty-seven men walked out at the Jersey City stockyards here at the foot of Sixth St. yesterday. The workers, who are members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, are demanding a 40-hour week, a 10 per cent pay increase and union recognition.

## Union Calls Open Air Meeting in Fur Market

NEW YORK.—An open air meeting will be held by the Fur Workers Industrial Union today at noon at the corner of 29th Street and Seventh Avenue. The meeting is to be addressed by important leaders of the union.

The Workers Laboratory Theater will give a performance of "Ernst Thälmann" tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the union at 131 West 28th St.

## Many Hurt in Blow-up of Mould in Foundry

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—On July 30 at the plant of the Falk Foundry Corp. they were pouring metal, and the mould blew up into which they were pouring because it wasn't made right. The work was being speeded up.

More than a half dozen workers got burned and were sent to the hospital. They didn't seem to report that in the capitalist press, as far as I could find out.

## Wide Drive Flashes Show Climb of 'Daily'

The coast isn't clear, but from coast to coast sellers of the Daily Worker are clearing it up. Here's the latest flash of what's going on in many towns and cities where the drive for 20,000 new readers is first on the day-to-day political agenda.

Fairmont, W. Va. Orlym Truman, first Red Bulldozer in that territory. Initial order, 25 papers.

In Springfield, Ill., Unit B passed a decision to order 15 copies of the Saturday edition every week. They have the readers for the 15 copies, and they expect to develop more. They certainly must, if they expect to do their part in the drive! It's the Party units which are falling behind.

In Concord, N. C., R. L. Whitley is developing a carrier route. He starts off with a bundle of five papers, but swears by J. P. Morgan's head that he'll sell many times that number before he's through. We fear for Mr. Morgan.

From Fallon, Nevada, a picture of a father's revolutionary emotions. C. M. Beeghly starts his boy selling the Daily Worker. "That's the way to radicalize him," he asserts.

And Joe Horton of Milwaukee, Wis., gets a bundle of 15 papers every day. He is a Labor Defender agent and he is going to sell in the Negro district.

In Boulder, Colo., Pat Herrera gets daily and Saturday bundles. He hopes to start a landside circulation for the "Daily" that will sweep away all illusions about the boss press.

The Merrill, Wis., section has shown sad neglect heretofore in the drive but it has aroused itself. They have established a Red Bulldozer, and gave an order for 100 copies for the special Saturday issue for August 1. They have also passed a resolution that each unit must start a special literature and Daily Worker circulation fund.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., a new unit is organized, and the comrades plan to put a permanent bundle of Daily Workers on sale. Resorting to these tactics, our comrades help to expose the exploitation of this millionaire resort.

From Denison, Tex., J. L. Thomson writes: "There is so damn much to do, and nothing to do with, the 'Daily' is the only thing I have to help me in this Scottsboro United Front I'm working on." He writes a long letter. But the essence is in the sentence we quote. The Daily Worker is necessary!

What is necessary, then, is that those 20,000 new readers be secured by September 1. We have over 6,000 now. Action must be speeded all over the country. It will be a sore blow indeed to the revolutionary movement if the drive does not succeed.

It is up to you, comrades!

## Saved Capitalism, Austrian Socialist Leaders Boast

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soul to retaining the useful part of the army as intact as possible. . . . At that time it required the exercise of one's whole personality to appear before the troops, who were in open mutiny. Under-Secretary of State Dr. Waiss could tell you a great deal about what had to be done at that time, and what could only be done, because we drew the Social Democrats towards ourselves, kept them to our line, and restrained them from swinging to the 'Left' into the camp of Bolshevism.

"Jodok Fink, is the man who brought about this great work of making the Social-Democratic Party useful for the fight against Bolshevism and the re-establishment of Austria." Kunschak hereby recognizes the services rendered by the Social Democracy in the fight against Bolshevism with an open-heartedness which has been hitherto lacking. He recognizes here that which the Social Democracy itself has boasted as a merit, without, however, having hitherto found the desired recognition. His account coincides almost literally with that given by Otto Bauer himself.

"The government at that time (1918 and 1919) was faced with the passionate demonstrations of the returned soldiers, unemployed, war invalids, etc., time and again. It was faced with the people's army filled with the spirit of the proletarian revolution. . . . And the government had no means of authority at its disposal. Armed power was no instrument against the proletarian masses, who were filled with revolutionary passions.

No bourgeois government could have carried through such a task. . . . Only Social Democracy could carry through this task of unexampled difficulty. . . . Only by struggle within the Workers and Soldiers' Councils was the advance of Bolshevism repelled. The clear-sighted leadership of Friedrich Adler within the Workers' Councils and of Julius Deutsch and his associates in the Soldiers' Councils decided the struggle." Otto Bauer: "The Austrian Revolution," pages 128-129. German edition.

The Austrian working class must now bear the consequences of this clear-sighted leadership of the Social Democracy in the shape of the clerical-fascist dictatorship of Dollfus and Starheimberg. The Social Democracy laid the basis for this dictatorship, and not merely by its strangling of the Proletarian Revolution. It also assisted the clerical-fascist dictatorship by its retention of clericalism. This side of its activity has been all too little appreciated hitherto, although it introduced a policy of renunciation of democratic institutions even in the years of upheaval.

No Fight for Democracy Had the Social-Democratic Party been, at least, a logical democratic party, it could have carried through an anti-clerical policy on a parliamentary basis, by means of a coalition with the Anti-Clerical Pan-Germans. This policy could have been the decisive position of the Catholic Church over questions of politics, education and marriage, and could have wrested the peasants from the influence of Clericalism. In this way one of the most important instruments at the disposal of capitalism for spreading its influence would have been undermined.

The Christian Socials, who understood how to make the Social-Democratic Party "useful for the fight against Bolshevism" also understood how to avoid this other danger.

Concerning this, Seipel, the most before that time.

## Machine Runs State A. F. of L. Meet in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor opened its 49th annual convention here on Aug. 6. There were over 200 delegates, mostly officials of local unions.

The report recommends that the convention go on record for unemployment insurance, which means the Wagner-Lewis Bill. Real unemployment insurance, the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, is not mentioned.

The Joint Council speaks about the N. R. A. and the "gains" made by the workers under it. They cover up the losses of the workers under the N. R. A. by blaming everything on "chiselers." They conceal the fact that under the N. R. A. there is widespread unemployment, speed-up, high prices and low wages.

On Injunctions, the Joint Council proposes to fight only "unjustifiable" injunctions, leaving the door open to capitulate, and put up no fight against anti-picketing injunctions. They give the impression that there are justifiable injunctions against workers.

The summary of the report shows 21 new organizations affiliated since last year. But it shows a loss in membership of 2,074 members this June as compared to last June. The membership this June was 43,246.

It is important to note that the recently organized textile workers have affiliated with the State Federation of Labor.

The convention can be expected, as in former years, to boost Republican and Democratic politicians for the fall elections.

## Fascist Silver Shirts Buy Ammunition From Federal Naval Station

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Two thousand rounds of 30 calibre ammunition were purchased by Silver Shirts of California at the naval air station at North Island, San Diego, a copyrighted story in the "Los Angeles Examiner" declares. The Silver Shirts, an avowed fascist organization, have on its rolls "members of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and the California National Guard," the paper reveals.

Continuing, the "Examiner" states:

"The avowed purpose of the Silver Shirts and their auxiliary . . . is twofold: "First, they plan to use their armed strength to overcome the Communists. . . .

"Second: They are planning to remove all Jews from public office, including Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury." It is further charged by the paper that the Silver Shirts are drilling near San Diego and own a rifle range in sparsely settled land beyond El Cajon and La Mesa. Use of infantry weapons, military tactics and street fighting are being taught them.

## Furniture Workers Strike for Pay Rise And Jobless Insurance

NEW YORK.—Two hundred and fifty men of twenty shops struck Monday morning for wage increases, 35-hour week, 2 per cent unemployment insurance from the boss and full recognition of the Metal Bed Section of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union, the offices of which are at 812 Broadway.

A tricky proposal, holding the union responsible to stop manufacturers from selling below the Manufacturers' Association price list, was unanimously refused by the membership of the union. The N. R. A. was called in by the bosses, but the association itself backed out and did not come to the N. R. A. hearing when notified by the union that they will only make settlements by direct negotiations.

The strike is spreading and the men are solid and enthusiastic. Last year, after one month of strike, the union won from 15 per cent to 40 per cent wage increases, but under shop agreements. This year the men are determined to also win full recognition of the union.

## Win Release of Jobless Seized in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—Prompt action by a mass delegation of workers here Friday forced the release of three members of the Unemployment Council from jail, following a police raid on a demonstration at the Locust St. Welfare Station.

After 100 workers had marched on the relief office, they were denied admittance. One of the group opened a back door and the delegation entered, maintaining perfect order and discipline, but firmly placing their demands.

A riot squad arrived almost immediately, and 12 police seized Arthur Chisolm and Manie Allen. Shortly after, the police seized Joe Romango as he was walking on the street.

Instead of dispersing as the police ordered, the workers marched on the office of Mayor McNair. The jailed workers were released on their own recognizance, and a hearing was set, but no charges were filed.

CAR LOADERS STRIKE PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Forty-five car loaders employed by the National Carloading Company struck here today against a proposed increase in working hours from eight to nine.

## C. P. and S. P. Lead 5,000 Demonstration At Orleans City Hall

### Facing Long's Guardsmen and Walmsley's Police, Negro and White Workers Militantly Put Forward Working-Class Demands

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 7.—While hundreds of National Guardsmen surrounded one side of the City Hall to defend Huey P. Long's interests and hundreds of armed policemen were on the other side, mobilized by Mayor Walmsley's faction in their highly publicized dispute, 5,000 Negro and white workers marched on the City Hall yesterday in one of the most militant demonstrations ever witnessed in the South.

## Guild Fights Roy Howard's 'Union' Scheme

NEW YORK.—What is regarded as a test of strength between the Newspaper Guild, organization of editorial workers, and the newspaper publishers looms with the forthcoming meeting between Roy Howard, chairman of the powerful Scripps-Howard newspapers, and a committee of the Guild over the issue of recognition of the Guild. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Howard, who has always posed as a liberal and whose chain professes a pro-labor policy, has already indicated his attitude in a recent speech before the staff of the World-Telegram in which he stated that "any agreement acceptable to the World-Telegram will have to be an agreement between employees and employer. It cannot be an agreement between the World-Telegram and non-employees."

Guild officers and members attacked this as nothing other than a company union proposal, at variance with Mr. Howard's professions of support to labor unionism.

The World-Telegram unit of the Guild, meeting last week, voted against any attempt of Howard to turn the local guild chapter into a company union. The right of the Newspaper Guild to represent them was re-affirmed, every one present voting for, with only two abstentions.

The committee that will meet with Mr. Howard will be composed of members of the Executive Committee of the Newspaper Guild and members of the World-Telegram unit of the organization, Carl Randall, president of the New York Guild and a World-Telegram staff writer himself, stated.

Philadelphia, Pa.

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# Shoe Union Officials in Boston Sign Away Workers' Rights

## ACW Buys Silence Of Laid-Off Workers

### Offers \$200 Out of Insurance Fund to Those Who Do Not Complain About Dismissals

By a Worker Correspondent  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—From \$600 to 700 men's clothing workers here face a permanent lay-off from the Fashion Park shop, following the refusal of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union officials to protect the jobs of 26 cutters and five trimmers fired a month ago. No answer has been given by the "impartial chairman" or the N. R. A. Board in response to their appeal for reinstatement.

In order to terrorize these workers into accepting being cut off from the shop, the Amalgamated officials offer (on the quiet) \$200 to any of them willing to "sell his job." Fearing loss of both job and the \$200, the majority of the cutters have already accepted the bribe. This money comes direct from the workers' unemployment insurance fund—none of which was paid out to the unemployed during the past 20 months.

An effort is also made to force workers in the section from which the job is "sold" that they repay half of the \$200 to the union, on the grounds that lay-offs of others "give those who stay more work." Workers' resistance has prevented this from becoming general.

Because of the speed-up and low wages, earnings average only \$7 or \$8 a week. Because the Amalgamated co-operated with the Clothiers' Exchange, workers lost their interest in meetings or in paying the high dues of \$1.75, whether they work or not. In December, dues payments for the city fell to \$5,000. Manager Chatman became alarmed for his \$50-a-week salary and threatened the lay-off of those behind in dues. This brought a jump in payments to \$20,000 in January. But this again slumped as terrorism failed to have its ef-

fect. So Chatman decided to follow the lead of John L. Lewis and started the check-off system, with dues deducted from the pay envelopes by the bosses.

No vote on this was allowed in the locals. It was put across by the officials calling a meeting of "actives" (members of executive boards and minor officials, most of whom support the machine because given special favors). Even here, the steam-roller couldn't prevent four from voting against and many from abstaining.

Up to 1933, earnings were reduced 35 per cent. In order to fool the workers that the "New Deal" would help them, a 20 per cent increase was granted in 1933, following agitation by local opposition groups to the machine. But out of this 20 per cent, a deduction of 15 per cent was made as a "loan" to the company. Mass protest smashed this loan proposition after one year. Instead, 7 per cent is deducted (in addition to dues check-off). Of this, 5 per cent is a loan to the company (which is never to be repaid, according to past experience) and 2 per cent goes to the unemployed insurance fund, which also is not getting into workers' hands.

Rights of striking or even of calling stoppages have been taken away from the workers, nor are they allowed voting power on any important questions, such as agreements, check-offs, lay-offs, etc. And within a few weeks, in proportion to the fired cutters, nearly a thousand more workers will be forced out of the Fashion Park factory. This is the way that Sidney Hillman of the strike-breaking N. R. A. board is keeping his promise to Rochester workers made on July 23 in Convention Hall.

## Union Heads Help to Fire Shop Chairman

### By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK—The letters written in the Daily Worker by I. Miller workers told the truth about the wages we work for, and also told the truth about the A. F. L. Boot and Shoe Union. I will write what happened to the fitting room chairman we had elected a few weeks ago.

After the chairman was elected he told us that the B. and S. U. officials are like business men, that they are out to make money. He also told us that we ourselves would have to fight for better conditions. The next day Squire, the superintendent, told the chairman that he will have to do what the bosses tell him to. A few weeks later the chairman was framed up. When he went up on the seventh floor to the restaurant to have lunch, a stool pigeon purposely stretched his feet out so as to make the chairman trip, and a fight began. The stool pigeon beat him up.

The boss immediately passed a rule telling the workers that anyone who will fight in the factory will be fired, and therefore he fired them both. A few days later both were reinstated. The chairman came back with black eyes.

The B. and S. U. also promised to give the chairman a better job than at I. Miller as soon as they will have one. The chairman quit the I. Miller shop with hope that he will get a better job in a different shop. The B. and S. U. fired one of the workers in the Garside shoe factory and replaced him with this I. Miller chairman.

This gave the B. and S. a chance again to push in Sazarsky as chairman. Two stool pigeons were nominated and so it did not matter which was elected as both are the agents of the boss. Only a few workers voted.

NOTE:—By this letter the I. Miller workers see how the company actually controls the B. and S. U. It proves that the union officials pretend they help the workers by getting the chairman reinstated. Actually it was a move by the B. and S. U. to get the chairman out of the shop. The small number of voters proved that the workers have no trust in the B. and S. U. But by staying away they did not help the situation. The correct tactics is to organize the B. and S. U. as a separate group, which is to have met before and selected an honest worker to run for chairman. Then by voting in a body they could have won the election. Only by organized opposition can the I. Miller workers force the B. and S. to bring forward their demands.

For more information write to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

## Sign Pacts Behind Backs of Members

### Prices That Stitchers Fought Accepted By Misleaders

By a Worker Correspondent  
BOSTON, Mass.—The officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union local of Boston are "progressing," but instead of going forward they are going further toward the tactics of the Boot and Shoe A. F. L. leaders. The pastime of the leaders of Boot and Shoe used to be to sign away the membership without their consent. This was repudiated by every shoe worker, and by the present leadership of our Joint Council who were the loudest in denouncing them. But now they follow in the same footsteps. The reason why they are afraid to present the agreement is simple to understand; when you have something that you know is rotten you try to bring it to the masses, and for that reason they signed it up quietly without the locals voting on it.

What is this silent agreement?—First and foremost no wage increases, which have been promised since the organization of this union. Second, it curtails the power of the shop stewards and goes away with the price committees, which as every shoe worker knows is the weapon in our hands to gain increases on prices in shops. And lastly the famous arbitration clause, which was denounced by the Amalgamation convention, is included in the agreement.

The Stitches Local of Boston voted down this agreement months ago when it was first presented, and at recent meetings they voted for the price committees, and the price lists attached should be those made up by the various price committees. But these price lists were thrown away in the waste basket, and prices attached are those which the stitchers denounced last year, that is, the prices handed down by the State Board on November last. The fancy stitchers are the only ones that were given some consideration. Their concessions that they won through stoppages last year about the prices of the State Board will be put in their base prices. But even that has a loophole. What about the new patterns that come in every day? Those will be based on the State Board decisions.

Already we see the workings of this agreement. In shop after shop, the stitchers refuse to accept the prices on their new patterns and even old ones. As a result they did not get pay for weeks and are receiving only a few dollars on account. General dissatisfaction prevails among all the crafts in the stitching room as well as the other locals, who haven't gained any increases.

At the last special meeting of the Stitches Local, called for the purpose of discussing these vital questions, the membership went on record for more power to the stewards, and a heated discussion took place on the motions which called for price committees and hourly rate. The Lovestonites, who are always coming to the rescue of the officials, made a motion to table the question. This was carried not because the workers were in favor of the low wages, but simply because it was late and they took it for granted they are voting for adjournment.

But this question is not settled as the Joint Council and General Executive Board thanks. The stitchers will not work for the M. R. A. minimum wage, they will fight and struggle in the shops for better prices, regardless of whether the Joint Council wants it or not. You cannot force down the throat wage cuts and expect to build a union.

## Facts About Harriman

By a Textile Worker Correspondent  
HARRIMAN, Tenn.—Facts about the Harriman Hosiery Mills. 746 working in mill last year. 586 joined union (Local 1757, U. T. W. A.) and came out on strike Oct. 25, 1933.

About 100 went back in mill at once.

The United Textile Workers of America official advised "peaceful picketing."

Over 100 inexperienced scabs were hired. 160 never joined the union and they remained in mill.

Strikers say that "when mill sent scab committee to Washington, it was an attempt to form a company union. Two men on committee, Joe Long and Mark Briggs (members of union) were black-balled out for scab activities."

A. E. Whitson, militant strike leader, is now in favor of dissolving the U. T. W. A. local entirely and re-organizing into the Hosiery Federation of the A. F. of L. (His mother—employed 17 years in mill and his two brothers are all out and 100 per cent for the strikers.)

Mrs. Whitson is a remarkable woman, 59 years old—very active and class-conscious—was one of the 27 fired in one day for union activities.

W. C. Anderson—banker—ex-mayor of Harriman—owns a large rock quarry here. He is also a C.W.A. head. Strikers have choice of working in his quarry for 60 cents to 90 cents a day or "no relief."

One family of strikers gets \$4.50 a week. There are 9 in the family. Smaller families receive as little as \$2 total in food a week. No other form of relief such as rent, lights, water, etc., is given.

Children of strikers are being em-

### Prices That Stitchers Fought Accepted By Misleaders

By a Worker Correspondent  
BOSTON, Mass.—In the middle of June the Arrow Shoe Co. of East Boston broke their agreement with the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, and moved out to Denver, Mass., hoping to get cheap labor in the small country place. Under pressure of the rank and file of the crew a strike was declared, although a couple of weeks later, after the shop was already started up.

The spirit of the strikers was a militant one, led by rank and file workers. There was singing and shouting of slogans and determination to win. Everybody realized that the strike could have been won in a few days, provided militancy of the pickets would be stamped. But from the beginning the representative of the General Executive Board insisted that he must live up to the orders given him, and instead of action, there was bargaining with the police on duty, and religiously carrying out of orders from them. At times he would even take out certain pickets from the line when the pickets became especially militant and clamored for action.

Anyone that has ever participated in a strike knows that you cannot win a strike by just walking back and forth, with the scabs going in and out without fear. Even at that we were able to practically stop the shop. But just at that point the G. E. B. sent its representatives to the Salem local, in whose territory the shop happened to be, and gave them the jurisdiction of the strike. This is being denied now by the G. E. B., but when Brother Hallett, the representative, was confronted with this question, he did not deny it.

The Salem Executive Board decided to proceed with this strike as they have done with all their factories, that is, the way of least resistance. The first thing they did was to confer with the manufacturers and their agent, B. Lack, who promised him a price, to take off the picket line while the manufacturer took out a temporary injunction. This the strikers flatly refused to obey, and the picket line continued.

The strike was then settled by these officials, who signed an agreement giving the firm a \$3 price list, while they are making a \$4 shoe, and on the top a 5 per cent differential because they are in a small town. In addition, all the scabs were signed up with the Salem local and the original crew is told to go and chase themselves.

There is great dissatisfaction among the strikers, who have been on picket duty from early morning till late at night. They feel they have been betrayed by local and general officials. The Joint Council of Boston, it is said, is recommending to the G. E. B. to expel the Salem local, but this will not solve the situation. We must force the Joint Council of Boston to declare the shop on strike, and picket until such time as the price list will be revised and all the original crew taken back and the scabs eliminated from the factory.

Therefore we must demand that a meeting be called of the Shiners, where this question will be discussed.

The rank and file group of the stitchers local calls upon the workers to work to union meetings, take an interest in the affairs of the union by united action will we put a stop to these Boot and Shoe tactics within our union, and build a powerful United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

## Press Harder On Jobless Of Allentown

### By a Worker Correspondent

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—On Friday, July 20, a gang of strong-arm men broke into the house of James Gallagher, 140 Turner St., Allentown. They knocked Mrs. Gallagher down to the floor, beat up their 15-year old boy, handcuffed Mr. Gallagher and took every piece of furniture out of the house.

James Gallagher is a silk worker, a loomfixer by trade. He bought the furniture from the Harold Furniture Co. of Allentown and Reading. As he joined the army of the unemployed silk workers, he found it difficult to meet the payments on the furniture. Of the original sum of \$1,500, he had already paid to the Harold Furniture Co. over \$900 and now he lost all his furniture.

Another member of the Unemployed League was given warning by the sheriff that if he will not pay the rent by Aug. 4, his furniture will be taken away. When this member reported this by the chairman of the central evictions committee of the Unemployed League, (the answer he got was, "We're in no position to hold demonstrations.")

The top leaders of the Unemployed League are not only incapable of organizing any mass action, but do not even care to do it. All that these leaders who are members of the American Workers Party are interested in is to fight against the Communists and build their little sect. The two full-time organizers of the Unemployed League in Allentown are both members of the A. W. P. and all they are interested in now is to line up reliable delegates for the Unemployed League convention in Columbus.

The unemployed workers of Allentown are facing new attacks by the landlords. In order to stop these attacks the members of the unemployed leagues must take matters into their own hands.

## POLICE ATTACK MEETING

ANDERSON, Ind.—Police here attacked a shop gate anti-war meeting last Tuesday and arrested two speakers, James A. Wood, Communist candidate for Mayor, and Miles Blansett, candidate for Congress. Police Chief Joe Carney, a former Socialist Party member, said he would not tolerate any open-air shop gate meetings. The Unemployment Councils and the I. L. D. protested the arrests.

## Letters from Our Readers

### A NEW READER'S REACTIONS

Dear Editor: In your drive to increase the circulation of your paper perhaps you would like to know how some of the present readers came to read the Daily Worker.

Last year I was about like millions of other unclass-conscious workers who knew that the government did not represent all classes of people alike, and that big business was made up of highly reformed "rackets" within the law. But I thought that as government's go, ours was the best, or as good as could be expected. I thought "big shot" Mussolini ran Italy; Hitler, Germany, and "big shot" Stalin, Russia; they might use different methods, but in the end the result was about the same, I thought.

I always thought that the Socialists, Communists, Fascists, Klu Kluxers, etc., ran their organizations for "what they could get out of them." I thought the leaders were "smart" because they made money, but the members were merely "suckers" and morons. I graduated from high school and never knew better than this.

In your paper, the "Daily Worker," you always underestimate the terrible ignorance of most Americans, including the "educated" I am a high generation American and a product of its poor 12-grade school system.

I started out to tell you how I came to read the Daily Worker. I used to change trains at 14th St., and often saw the paper sold there on the platform, but never paid any attention to it, thinking, as I told you before, that only "failures," morons and psychopaths would read a Communist sheet.

One evening last September, I noticed the man who sold the paper; there in big black headlines was "Patterson Sentenced to Die." Just to see who this man Patterson was I bought a "Daily Worker" and have been reading it fairly regularly ever since. So, I think I did not become class-conscious (if I am class-conscious) through the "cracked skull" or the stomach, or intellectual reasons, but through "tabloid instinct."

Since I read the Daily Worker I have developed a desire to read better books, and the more important news in the better newspapers. At first the editorials in the Daily Worker were hard to understand and more difficult to believe, but now it is much more clear. I am still ashamed to read the paper in a subway train, but this does not prevent me from reading it at home.

I wrote this letter because I thought that perhaps, learning how others became readers of the Daily Worker, it might aid you in making plans to increase the circulation.

Looking forward to a growing and steadily improving "Daily Worker," I am, Sincerely yours, P. R. B.

## PARTY LIFE Comrade Suggests Methods Of Recruiting for Party

### Knowledge of Psychology and Selling Will Help Win Workers to Communist Side

How to recruit members for the Party is the burning question of the hour. It is a race between fascism and Communism. The question is which will come first and it is up to us to see that Communism comes first. And we can learn some lessons from the enemy, how they recruit their members.

They are master salesmen and students of psychology and play upon the weaknesses and noble desires of humanity for their own selfish ends. Psychology can be used if properly understood, to win recruits for Communism and the Communist Party.

We can take that emotion of hate which the capitalist class instills in the minds of the American workers against the Communists, etc., to divert it instead against the capitalist system, against war, against oppression.

We can take that emotion of love which is played upon by the social reformers, the capitalist tools, the preachers and Socialist misleaders who formulate a policy of class collaboration with the capitalist government and boss class, and sublimate it instead into the channels of class solidarity and love of our fellow workmen, regardless of color, creed or religion.

The necessary requirements for building the Communist Party are the following:

1. One must be class conscious, Daily Worker conscious as well as Party conscious. One must be a salesman in the sense that you must paint a rosy picture of a Communist Society, as well as the immediate gains the Communist Party is fighting for. You must paint a dark picture of what will happen when the Communist Party does not increase its membership faster than the reactionary forces and fascists increase theirs.

2. That you protect your class and economic interest by belonging to the Party. You will improve your social life as you come in contact with the finest class of people imaginable as well as help to protect the rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly. You must fight oppression, discrimination and the capitalist war through joining the only workers' party, the Communist Party. So if you don't want war, if you want freedom, joy, happiness and the things that make life worth while, join the Communist Party.

Now the above remarks are an example of what I say to the people whom I try to recruit into the Party. We have a good thing to sell. There is a big field for it. People are miserable, unemployed and looking for a way out of their misery. It is up to us to show them a way out and at the same time recruit them into the Party.

Anybody who has those three qualifications, namely, class consciousness, Daily Worker consciousness and Party consciousness, can recruit at least 100 members a year regardless of whether he or she is a member of the Party or mass organizations. They all can contact prospective members for the Party, sign them up and invite them to attend Party meetings and learn all about what Communism stands for.

There was a debate some time ago on the subject of Fascism vs. Communism between Hathaway and Dennis. Dennis said that fascism will come first, because they will play upon the weakness of human nature. The middle class psychology of these people, their knowledge of human nature and the art of salesmanship will sell that idea to the people.

We can use some of these very same tools to win over the people to Communism if we only exert ourselves and whenever we meet not only try to win them over to the idea of Communism, but get them to join our Party, mass organizations and come to our lectures and social affairs.

Always carry a dozen application blanks with you both for the Party and Y. C. L.

I manage to get at least 25 recruits for the Party and Y. C. L. every month, and this is how I do it: I always carry the Daily Worker with me and I try to get into a conversation with every stranger I meet and either talk about current events, such as the danger of war, or ask him whether he ever reads the Daily Worker. I then proceed to explain what the Daily Worker stands for and how the government uses its armed forces to crush the workers' organizations. I finally

Dr. Luttinger To Appear Tomorrow

Dr. Luttinger's column is omitted today due to technical reasons. It will be resumed as usual tomorrow.

## Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys!

"I pleased me greatly to have received your letter today if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I know you will stick by me..."

Letter from Haywood Patterson, Kilby Prison, June 29, 1934.

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"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 deeply 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."  
Letter from Angelo Herndon, Fulton Tower Jail, June 7, 1934.

## IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

### It's A Great Magazine

If it should happen one of these days, that the "Home" column fails to appear, the "Daily" readers would most likely be correct in assuming that the column editor got hold of a fresh copy of the "New Pioneer," snuck into a corner with it, and forgot time, space and the existence of newspaper deadlines. Almost impossible to let loose of it once you get started looking at it.

What neat artwork—best in the movement! This "kids' magazine" can give lessons in format to just about any magazine you can name. Take a look at the composition, color, bold and accurate treatment of the cheerful theme on the August cover. And look at the fine crayon drawings for "Young Pioneers in China"; the lively sketches for "The Slacker." We think Mary Morrow has the world best for sensitive, sympathetic portrayals of kids.

There's a "Design for Revolution" by a Pioneer, Harold Sosnow, and among the letters from readers one from a London Pioneer. How's that for getting around? But there's more yet: a letter from Soviet Pioneers describing a creche or sort of Children's Village, attached to a Moscow factory (Frazer) for making cutlery and cutting instruments. Half a dozen clear, interesting photos showing activities of Soviet kids go with this article.

The "Pioneer" might also serve well as a sort of dictionary of revolutionary terminology. Newcomers to the movement, all at sea in a welter of "white chauvinism," "opportunism," "jingoism," or other terms rarely used or misused by the bourgeois press, might find the key in the lucid little stories and articles that appear.

That's where I for one got at later part of a proletarian education! And if I should ever be a forcibly detained guest at one of those city, state or national hotels, I wouldn't complain, provided I get my copy of the New Pioneer regularly.

Later—Oh, ho! At the supper table Comrade Husband informed me what a good magazine the "Pioneer" is and how fine the article on Madame Curie, from which he learned how she made a contribution to dialectics with her discoveries about the dissolution of

elements! Ah ha! Sneaking up on my "New Pioneer" when I'm not looking!

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# CHANGE THE WORLD!

By SENDER GARLIN

A LIMOUSINE drew up to the entrance of Unity House\* at Forest Park, Pa., the other day and a corpulent gentleman stepped out. He was warmly greeted by a committee of other corpulent gentlemen who for days had eagerly awaited his arrival.

The guest was none other than his honor the Mayor of the City of New York—Fiorello H. La Guardia. The reception committee was composed of leaders of the socialist A. F. of L. International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The mayor, guest of honor for the week-end, was to deliver an address in the evening.

Mr. La Guardia was tired and weary from the 90-mile automobile ride from the city. Moreover, he had put in a hard week's work and was badly in need of rest and relaxation. Several days earlier the mayor and his police commissioner, General John F. O'Ryan, had put the finishing touches on the formation of a rifle squad of 1,200, equipped with bayonets, to put down any "labor troubles" that might arise. The mayor was still somewhat upset over the wave of protest from workers' organizations against the order to register leaders of trade union organizations. Mr. La Guardia was badly in need of a rest.

## "Lovely Towns in Italy"

IN LA GUARDIA'S honor, the Socialist A. F. L. officials prepared a specially printed program. A reader of this column has sent it along to me and it lies before me as I write. Done in three colors, it is truly an attractive bit of art-work. Colors, did I say? Yes, the three colors of the bloody fascist regime of Mussolini—red, white and green!

"Italian Dinner" are the words inscribed on the program, and it is dated Sunday, July 29, 1934. And just as La Guardia has turned over "the keys to the city" to visiting fascist dignitaries on various occasions, so the socialist leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in turn did honor to the little fascist of City Hall.

"The Keys to Our City" are the words daintily printed on the second page of the program. "This week-end," it reads, "we pause during our International tour, at a lovely town in Italy. We are happy to have as our guest of honor, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City. In the name of our Union and our Italian locals, we welcome to our modest countryside, the mayor of the world's largest city. Together we will enjoy the fine spices and favorite dishes of sunny Italy."

Lovely towns in Italy, Mr. Dubinsky? Have you ever heard of the "lovely" torture camps in which thousands of Italian trade unionists are confined? In addition to the "fine spices and favorite dishes of sunny Italy," have you ever heard of the fine castor oil served to militant trade unionists and anti-fascist fighters by Mussolini and his thugs?

## When Good Fellows Get Together

AND while La Guardia's police were preparing to feed vomiting gas to the hungry unemployed, the I. L. G. W. leaders were serving a little luncheon to their honored guest. It was of a slightly better quality, it must be admitted, than Mr. La Guardia's flophouse feed to the unemployed, for it consisted of:

- SEDANI MELLONE OLIVE
- RAVANELLI — CUCUMBERINI
- ANTIPASTO
- MINISTRONE A LA MILANESE
- RISOTTO CON FUNGHI E CARNE
- FUSILLI AL SUGO DI CARNE
- BISTECCA CON CORTINO DI
- PATATE BROCCOLI
- FRUTTA
- DOLOI MANDORLE
- PASTE CAFFE

The worker who sent me the above program observes that "I am sure that our dear mayor will not let this tribute go unrewarded and that the A. F. of L. leaders will be amply repaid for their kindness."

## Red-Baiting at Tamiment

THE same mail brings me a letter about Camp Tamiment, the Socialist Party summer resort which adjoins Unity House. "It is amazing—or is it?" writes Dr. W. C., "to what depths the intellectual level of the Socialist Party's Camp Tamiment has fallen. Under the management of the 'Socialists' Josephson and Mally, Tamiment entertains its guests with species of entertainment that would be a credit to Hamilton Fish, Jr., the notorious red-baiter.

"For cheap vaudeville, jim-crow skits and red-baiting and even Jew-baiting scenes, this camp has outdone everything I have ever seen before. It would be difficult to find such tripe even among the Broadway 'art for art' sakers. For three successive Saturdays guests have been entertained with the usual song and dance numbers, stupid suggestive 'wise guy' skits and petty-bourgeois romantic scenes.

"This, however, is not enough. Each week there has been presented at least one skit of the vilest, most reactionary type. One week we were treated to a scene showing the Negro 'on the road to emancipation.' From his jungle days with his native dances, to the days of slavery with his spirituals, the Negro finally becomes 'free and happy,' as announced by the commentator. Free, happy and united with the white man to dance to the tunes of wild jazz in a Harlem dive. But what about Scottsboro, Herndon, wage slavery and jim-crowism? These—oh these mean nothing.

"This was still not enough. The next week, a scene showing three old Jews with long beards and 'kaftans' singing 'Aiy, aiy, aiy,' then breaking into old czarist songs. Then the third Saturday came with a red-baiting scene that even burlesque has abandoned. It was supposed to be a take-off on a Communist worker, showing an individual with a long, red beard, harranguing a group at a street corner. This was preceded by a stupid song called 'Communist Love.' Can anything more be said?"

I don't think so.

\* Not to be confused with Camp Unity, the workers' camp at Wingdale, N. Y.

# Back of the California "Vigilantes"

## "Terror Cannot Smash Workers' Fight for Life Itself"

By ORRICK JOHNS

(Former Secretary, North California branch Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners)

IN 1931-32 two great movements were maturing on the Pacific Coast. Upon these movements hung the only hope of the great masses of California workers, reduced to conditions which make some historical forms of slavery preferable. No more than the dumb ass of burden, no the draft beast of the plow, could the majority of these people raise their levels of existence or even be heard in their own defense.

These two great movements were the welding together of urban workers and agricultural workers into new organizations, with a clear program of struggle, and with honest and fearless leadership.

The condition of the city workers had been growing worse for a generation. They had unions, but these unions had become nothing but stalking horses to conceal corruption and cowardice. At the head of them sat sly and wily bargainers, long caulked in secret councils, such as Paul Scharrenberg and Michael Casey of the San Francisco Labor Council. Under their hypocritical thimble-rigging, wages fell, privileges disappeared, the very fact of union became a sham and pitfall. Money was framed, scores were rained over the criminal syndicalism laws, the unemployed starved, militant organizations were undermined, workers were shot, Kluxed, tortured, while Scharrenberg, Casey, King, et al., smiled like fat monks, counseled "peace" to the obedient and conspired with the employers and police.

The condition of the agricultural workers was somewhat different. Most of them were that commodity known as "cheap foreign labor," eagerly imported by the growers in the days when the profit on sweat was the biggest item in the fruit and vegetable fortunes. They had no unions at all. Or if they had, they were company unions, spawned to suppress every struggle. Workers died in the infernal fields of ditch-water and fever. Nobody bothered. The first demands of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers' locals were for shower baths and drinking water. But shower baths meant machine guns, drinking water meant terms of from 6 to 42 years in San Quentin.

Who has seen a hundred young vegetable-pickers lined up in the side of a field, by deputies gun in hand and searched—for what? For weapons? No, for union cards. What did Scharrenberg and Casey do when six Vacaville fruit strikers were flogged and tarred by respectable citizens led by a justice of the peace? They whitewashed the mob in an official statement.

What did they do when a campaign was conducted in 1933 to repeal the criminal syndicalism law of California? Scharrenberg, working with his friends in the Judiciary Committee, first denatured the repeal bill, and then conspired to have it lost in the legislative dead house.

In the effort to build up honest, clear-thinking and energetic unions of the rank and file to displace the snake-nests of the old guard, in the task of bringing them together into a strong political movement, the Communist Party took a leading part.

THE response among the toilers was immediate. New words, "union" and "fight" ran through the cities and the countryside of California. The docks, where men were

## Finds Short Stories in Philadelphia JRC Magazine "Leftist"

Left Review, Vol. 1, No. 3. Published monthly by the John Reed Club of Philadelphia. Vincent Norman Hall, editor-in-chief. Price 15c.

Reviewed by JAMES MCCLURE  
THE editors of "Left Review" point out, with understandable pride, that this issue is "larger and more representative than previous issues." It is also, on the whole, better written and better edited. Several new writers are represented, and though some of the poems, stories and reviews can scarcely be called finished pieces of writing, none is entirely without interest.

One of the most interesting things in the issue is E. Gray's long review of Granville Hicks' "The Great Tradition." Clay discusses the book carefully and sympathetically, pointing out Hicks' omissions, particularly in the field of Negro literature, but giving him full credit for pioneering work.

The most finished piece of fiction in the issue is Vincent Norman Hall's "The Education of Johnny McCool." All the stories in the issue, except Robert Whitcomb's chapter of a novel, show mechanistic, or leftist, tendencies. Whitcomb's piece veers off in the other direction entirely. It might have been written by one of the old "transition" group.

THE editors print a letter from Ezra Pound, pompously called "Address to the John Reed Club of Philadelphia," with notes answering Pound's statements. The notes are adequate but the editors missed an opportunity for a discussion of Pound's recent pronouncements in general.

The notes of the Philadelphia John Reed Club, review of the art exhibition, etc., are welcome parts of the magazine. The issue shows a notable aim to be a complete "organ of the Philadelphia John Reed Club." The larger size is an advantage. There is no reason "Left Review" should be considered one of the most interesting local publications of the John Reed Club.



When Police and "Vigilantes" Attacked Workers' Headquarters

shuffled into and out of ill-paid, spine-racking jobs like nameless counters, or black-listed if they gained a name, began to thunder with the words: "union" and "fight." Communists helped these awakening workers to build headquarters, showed them how to make their demands heard, established schools of workers' culture in places where education of any kind was unknown. And Communists counseled "no provocation" in the face of provocation, peaceful picketing in the face of violence.

In no state perhaps is the sympathy and solidarity between urban and agricultural workers so noticeable as in California. Political clarity brought coordination between town and village. Well-equipped workers' centers were established, union halls flourished, the unemployed were welded by struggles into strong organizations. The now-famous Western Worker came into existence and grew to be a power of truth and labor logic from one end of the coast to the other. Through it, workers learned of other struggles, of coal miners, sharecroppers, and the Scottsboro boys. Tom Mooney, walled up within a few miles of their homes, became the great symbol of leadership on the coast.

What folly to think that this crime demanded unceasing toil and sacrifice, pennies, dimes and dollars from thousands of men and women fired by the hope of decent, square and self-governed union.

What did happen overnight was the work of destruction, carried out by thugs from the alleys and ditch-haunted dikes of the whole country. What huge sums were paid for the aid of these expert "patriotic citizens"? Whose bank-rolls were nicked for them? Answers can only be surmised; but we do know that the signal to smash came from very high authorities indeed, not only from the Caseys and the Merriams but from Federal officers as close to the White House as the new coat of paint it is getting this summer. And afterwards, the police and the press gleefully "mopped up."

The workers' centers are in splinters, the typewriters, tables, literature are on the dump heap. The Triangle Press has gone up in flames and the Western Worker offices are demolished. Private homes have been sacked, and the hunted killed in cold blood.

Hundreds of California's finest and bravest people are thrown into crowded jails, the leaders chosen and trusted by the oppressed.

What folly to think that this crime

can be laughed off by Johnson's horse laugh, that it can be forgotten with the news of yesterday! What Hitlerite idocy and evilism were created by the desperate militant organizations of labor on the coast can be smashed by smashing halls. The great movement for human rights, for homes, food, drinking water, shower baths—for life itself, will never cease for an instant among the workers of California. Communists will continue to give their lives to the struggle.

There is no question of that. Leaders like Caroline Decker, Harry Jackson, Elaine Black, Louise Todd, Pat Chambers and dozens of others were created by lifetimes that have their reflection in millions of other lifetimes. The workers have learned and will never unlearn. There is no question of that.

The question is what will the sincere intellectuals do? Will they continue to run to cover whenever the press screams "red"? Will they believe that the leaders and the Party who have shown the workers their power are those who split the workers?

Will they pocket and swallow every transparent lie, every superstitious distortion, so that they can walk at last lustily in the path of fascist righteousness and violent jumbog?

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## Picket Line Formed to Compel Nazi Boss to Reinstate Jewish Worker

NEW YORK—Responding to the call of the Film and Photo League for action against the anti-semitic CineLab, Inc., whose Nazi Superintendent recently discharged Herman Blander, Jewish film writer and developer, because of his race, a committee consisting of representatives of the Anti-Nazi Federation, American League Against War and Fascism, American Civil Liberties Union and the Film and Photo League, visited the company. After a lengthy discussion with the proprietor, J. H. Smith and his Supt. Weisser, the committee emerged convinced beyond a shadow of doubt, that the charges of Nazi persecution and discrimination against Blander were true in every detail as reported in the Daily Worker, issue of July 25, 1934.

Smith cited the fact that a Jew had been hired to take Blander's position. But questioning brought out the fact that originally a gentile worker had been procured as a substitute for Blander. It was only later after the exposures in the labor press that the gentile was summarily relieved of his job and

the following were hurriedly sent to a former Jewish employe of CineLab: "Report for work Wednesday morning, otherwise notify." It is a known fact that the press release on the case was in CineLab's hands at least two or three days before the message which was intended to throw the anti-Nazi off the track, was sent.

Finally the committee, which by this time was thoroughly convinced of the discrimination, arose and informed the officers of CineLab, that unless Blander was reinstated, a picket line would be installed at 33 W. 60th St.

Smith was pretty much frightened by the prospects of such an action and asked for time to think the matter over. But to date nothing has been heard from CineLab, so the picketing is on! All anti-Nazis of New York are urged to join the picket lines at 33 W. 60th St. to help force the reinstatement of Blander. For information call at the Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St., or phone Grammercy 5-9582.

## These Are the Class War Dead

By MICHAEL QUIN

(Dedicated to the two class-war heroes, Nick Courderakis and Howard Sperry, murdered by police on the Frisco waterfront on bloody Thursday.)

Stop in your tracks, you passer by,  
Uncover your doubting head;  
The working men are on their way  
To bury their murdered dead.

The men who sowed their strength in work  
And reaped a crop of lies,  
Are marching by. The bosses' doom  
Is written in their eyes.

Two coffins lead the grim parade  
That stops you in your tracks;  
Two workers lying stiff and dead  
With bullets in their backs.

We want no priests or demagogues  
With empty talk or prayers,  
For these were honest working men,  
Not governors or mayors.

The blood they left upon the street,  
Was workers' blood and red;  
They died to make a better world,  
These are the class-war dead!

Stand back, you greedy parasites,  
With banks and bellies filled,  
And tremble while the working class  
Buries the men you killed.

For this is our word to those who fell,  
Shot down for bosses' gain,  
We swear to fight until we win;  
YOU DID NOT DIE IN VAIN!

—From the "Western Worker."

# LABORATORY AND SHOP

Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

AMONG the most vicious of the Nazi doctrines is the pseudo-scientific claim of Nordic supremacy. At the current Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological sciences, two well known British scientists attacked the racial dogmas of the Nazis as a delusion. "The Aryan fallacy," Professor G. Elliot Smith pointed out, "comes into flagrant conflict with the generally recognized teachings of anthropological science."

There is, of course, no evidence from anthropology or genetics, which indicates the innate superiority of the Nordic-Germanic race. And the attempts of the Nazis to explain "German Kultur" in terms of racial peculiarities is simply a complete fabrication which neglects the importance of historical and other environmental influences in determining the general and specific characteristics of the cultures of different peoples. The civilization of Germany (until Hitler destroyed it) was itself in great part borrowed from "non-Aryan" peoples.

Professor Smith hammered away decisively at this last point. He said: "There is still some diversity of opinion as to the place where civilization first originated, but we now have evidence to show that it was the work of the Mediterranean (non-Aryan) race. There is also no adequate reason for regarding this fact as due to innate qualities on the part of the Mediterranean peoples, as the classic Italian fascists. It was the result of economic and historical circumstances which impelled the peoples of Egypt, Sumeria and elsewhere to embark on those pursuits which inevitably led to the upbuilding of civilization."

The assault on the Nazi racial theories was supplemented by Professor J. S. Haldane, the distinguished geneticist. He insisted that scientific knowledge of a man's ancestry throws little light on his capabilities. Negroes, for example, if given equal cultural opportunities with whites, "can reach higher cultural levels than most of the whites." He then went on to ridicule the whole Nazi concept of "race." The physical characteristics of the so-called races within Europe overlap to a considerable extent, and these populations therefore differ only in a statistical sense; that is, the European peoples have been so thoroughly mixed by random mating that only different proportions of population mixtures can be discovered biologically.

BOTH scientists because of their bourgeois background did not touch on the real role of the pseudo-scientific doctrines of Nordic superiority. In the past, few responsible scientists were willing to back up these false theories. They were put forward by non-scientists like Lathrop Stoddard and Madison Grant in America as justification for the oppression of Negroes and Jews and the working class in general. Today, with jobs so scarce under dying capitalism, German scientists are not so finicky, and prominent geneticists like Fischer, Gunther, Lenz and Verschuer lend themselves to propagating doctrines that ideologically support the economic and political measures of fascism.

These false theories of racial superiority are a means of stirring up more intense nationalistic feeling, thus gaining support for fascism and imperialism war. By stirring up racial antagonisms against

Jews or Negroes, the workers are diverted from the class struggle to a race struggle that divides their forces. Similarly as an excuse to cut down on hygienic and welfare expenditures, the Nazi theory of race purification (a piece of pure hooey) is advanced. Human suffering is glorified as "natural selection" and the whole structure of social welfare that the German workers built up over a period of fifty years is ruthlessly scrapped.

In an address before the Third International Congress of Eugenics in 1932, one of the leading American geneticists, H. M. Muller, demonstrated how the contradictions of capitalism are quite irreconcilable with the consciously directed biological betterment of man. Capitalism perpetuates the gross and artificial inequalities of the social environment. Unable to control, or better, the genetic values of man, fascist sets as its goal "the moulding of morally steadfast and religious people who fill the place in life assigned to them"; in other words, it intends to reduce the workers to serfdom.

Control over the biological betterment of man can come only in a society that is organized for the collective good of mankind and recognizes the materialistic basis of its existence. "It is encouraging to see," Professor Muller recently reported, "that in the Soviet Union such studies are under way, free from the distortions which capitalism entails, and utilizing in a beginning the most advanced and co-operative methods so necessary for this tremendous undertaking."

Another "White Man's Burden" The history of exploration is intimately bound up with the search for new markets, the need for naval bases, and other characteristics of capitalism. In the past few years, there has been an epidemic of exploring parties in Asia (set out under separate headings), who, while looking for fossils and lost cities, also look for transportation and communication routes, oil, metals, airplane bases, and whatever else is necessary for the war preparations of the imperialists.

Such an expedition, headed by an Australian anthropologist, E. W. P. Chinnery, stumbled upon some "lost people" in New Guinea. These same people were seen and studied by a German, Dr. Hermann Detzner, who was formerly an official in these pre-war possessions of Germany in the Far East. In 1914, when there was feverish activity among explorers comparable to their activity today, Dr. Detzner discovered the high plateau of the New Guinea mountains and visited two or three of the tribes who lived there. Some 200,000 people live on the 5,000 miles of grassy, fertile plateau country which differs completely from the swamps and jungles that surround it.

In typical British Civil Service style, Mr. Chinnery spoke gravely of the "big responsibility" involved in adding 200,000 more victims to British imperialism, and of making sure "they won't be exploited." To keep the natives from "exploitation," British law and order and policemen and taxes have already been introduced. Mr. Chinnery made it clear that there would be no trouble, unless gold is found in the land. He said that he will be careful to keep the country for the natives. Since some gold has already been found, the native inhabitants will soon be submitted to the holy trinity of imperialism, syphilis, religion, and exploitation in the mines.

## WHAT'S ON

KEEP Sunday, August 26, Open Daily Worker Picnic at North Beach Park. Splendid program being arranged.

WEDNESDAY  
HERBERT KLING revolutionary playwright will give a reading of his play "John Henry—Bad Negro" at Harlem Workers School, 200 W. 125th St., Room 214, 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c, or by purchase of \$1 worth of literature from Workers Book Shops.

MUSICALS and Party at Workers' Music League Auditorium, 5 E. 19th St., 8:45 p.m. Admission: 50c. Pen & Hammer. Subscription 35c.

LECTURE and Discussion on "The Danger of Fascism" at Hotel Newman, 252nd Broadway, near 95th St., 8:30 p.m. No admission charge. All invited. Membership meeting at 8:30 p.m. All members must be present.

DISCUSSION on "Dictatorship and Democracy in the Soviet Union" at regular membership meeting of Prospect Park St. P.S.U., 8:30 p.m., 1071 Bergen St., near Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.

OPENING Night International Scottsboro Exhibition at John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., near 10th St., 8:00 p.m. Allan Fabb will speak. Documents and pictures from many countries. Adm. 25c.

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EMERGENCY! at Scottsboro, Herndon, Thaelmann Defense Conference called by West End Section I.L.D., at 4109 13th St., 8:30 p.m.

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"Soviet Close-Ups" "House of Greed" See What One-Sixth of the World Is Doing (English Titles) —ACME Thea., 14th St. and Union Sq. —Always Cool

AVE. Brooklyn. Richard B. Moore, main speaker. All mass organizations are urged to send delegates to this conference. Visitors admitted.

JACK STACHEL will review Lenin's "Left-Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder" on Friday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. at 13th St. 2nd floor. Auspices of Workers Book Shop. Adm. 25c, or by purchase of \$1 worth of literature from Workers Book Shops.

ALCOHOLIC DANCE FESTIVAL, Opening Reception given by Brooklyn Section Associated Workers Clubs at Frank's Inn, 1307 E. 52nd St., Canarsie, Sunday, August 12, 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. In Program: Eats, drinks, beer, fun galore! Tickets for sale at Workers Book Shops, 50 E. 132nd St., 369 Butler Ave., Brooklyn, and at all Workers Clubs. Direction: B.M.T. 14th St. Line to Avenue K. Adm. 25c.

MILITARY United Front will hold a Concert and Dance, Sunday, August 13, 9:30 p.m. at Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Convent Island Ave. Program: Sullivan Balalaika Ensemble, Brooklyn radio singer, Famous Dance Band. Part of proceeds for Women Anti-War Congress.

BUFFALO, N. Y.  
DAILY WORKER Picnic, Sunday, August 12—all day at Fenwick Ground, Sixth St. and Woodlawn, N. Y. Refreshments, music, Adm. 15c. Free transportation for M.V., I.V. Hall, Elliott and Eagle at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Philadelphia, Pa.  
RED PRESS Picnic of Daily Worker and Labor Defense League at Hotel Newman, 252nd Broadway, near 95th St., 8:30 p.m. Auspices: West Side Br., P.S.U. Adm. 15c. Unemployed free.

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## TUNING IN

- 7:00 P. M.—WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WOB—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
- WAZ—Orlando Orchestra
- WAZ—Eino Alla, Songs
- 7:15—WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
- WOR—Al and Leo Reiser, Piano
- WABO—Belasco Orchestra
- WAZ—Igor Gorin, Baritone
- 7:30—WEAF—Francis Mack, Baritone; Male Trio: Marian Williams, Soprano; John Finkle, Piano; Klivien Orch.
- WOR—The O'Neill—Sketch
- WAZ—Jewels of Enchantment—Sketch
- WAZ—Paul Keast, Baritone
- 7:45—WOR—What Is Art?—Hendrik Van Loon, Author; Helen Hoffmann
- WAZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
- WABO—Soake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00—WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
- WOR—Dance Orchestra
- WAZ—Madrigals Orchestra
- WABO—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny Ensemble
- 8:15—WABO—Emery Deutsch, Violin
- 8:30—WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
- WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
- WAZ—Igor Gorin, Baritone
- WABO—Everett Marshall, Baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto; Arden Orch.—Mixed Chorus
- 8:45—WAZ—On the Record—Thornton Fisher
- 9:00—WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian; Songs—Smiths Quartet; Hayton Orchestra
- WOR—Footlight Echoes
- WAZ—Goldman Band Concert, on Mail, Central Park
- WABO—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- 9:30—WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
- WAZ—Infantile Paralysis—Dr. A. E. Fisher, Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. H. L. Amoss, Rockefeller Institute
- 9:45—WOR—Dramatized News
- 10:00—WEAF—Lombardo Orchestra
- WAZ—Duchin Orchestra
- WABO—Broadcast by Byrd Expedition; Warnow Orchestra
- 10:15—WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
- 10:30—WEAF—Other Americas—Edward Tomlinson, Author
- WOR—Robinson Orchestra
- WAZ—Denny Orch.; Harry Richmond, Songs
- WABO—Mary Eastman, Soprano; Mixed Chorus; Symphony Orch.
- 11:00—WEAF—Meyer Orchestra
- WOR—Carr Orchestra
- WAZ—Dickens Sisters, Songs
- WABO—Nick Lucas, Songs
- 11:15—WAZ—Robert Royce, Songs
- WOR—Little Orchestra
- 11:30—WEAF—National Forum
- WOR—Berrens Orchestra
- WAZ—West Orchestra
- WABO—Little Orchestra
- 11:45—WABO—Dance Orchestra
- 12:00—WEAF—Daily Music (Also WOR, WAZ, WABO)



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## The Drought Crisis

ROOSEVELT is "investigating" the drought area.

But 25,000,000 people, the impoverished farmers and their families are being crushed by the joint blows of the Roosevelt A.A.A. farm program and the furies of the heat wave.

And the Roosevelt government does nothing for them. It subsidizes the greatest slaughter of cattle in history, so that the big meat packers, the mortgage-holders, the wealthy landlords can be protected.

But the human welfare of the poor farmers and their families is being criminally, wantonly trampled upon by a government whose sole concern is to act in the interests of the big capitalist property-owners. The farmers need cash relief, fodder for their herds, water and food for their families, the distribution of all available fodder food supplies in the drought area. These needs are embodied in the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill proposed by the Communist Party as the program of the impoverished, mortgage-ridden, drought-stricken farmers.

On one hand is the program of Roosevelt. This is a capitalist program. It is a program of miserly, inadequate handouts, that give the farmers no relief. It is a program of driving the small, drought-stricken farmers into pauperism, into a new mass migration, so that the rich landlords can proceed to monopolize the farm lands and farm production. It is a program of protection of mortgage-holders and food monopolies. It is, in short, a program that spells ruin for the vast majority of the farm population.

On the other hand is the program of the Communist Party embodied in the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill. It is a program that calls for immediate payment of \$2,000,000,000 in cash relief to all stricken farm families. The Roosevelt government spends \$2,000,000,000 for war and destruction—why not for the welfare of the stricken farmers?

The Communist Party program calls for the immediate opening up of all grain elevators and wealthy grain stores of the big landlords for immediate distribution to the stricken small farmers. It calls for government free food and fodder distribution. It calls for the cancellation of all mortgage debts at once.

The Communist Party program for the farmers is in the interests of the vast majority of the small and middle farmers, and is aimed against the banks, mortgage-holders, and wealthy landlords. The Communist Party program expresses the immediate, vital needs of the drought-stricken farm population. The Roosevelt farm program is solely in the interests of capitalist profit no matter what misery and suffering this causes the impoverished farmers.

The Nebraska Holiday Association in state convention has adopted the Communist Party Farm Bill, showing that the farmers will fight for this Bill as their own.

The fight in the drought areas against hunger and devastation is now a fight to force the Roosevelt government to enact the measures outlined in the Communist Party Bill.

The issue is clear—the welfare of the stricken farmers or the profit interests of the landlords, meat packers, food monopolies and grain speculators.

In the drought area, the Communist Party calls for a fight in the interests of the toiling farmers as against the capitalist profit sharks and their agent, Roosevelt.

## Greetings, Angelo Herndon!

IT IS with revolutionary pride that the Daily Worker today extends its heartiest greetings and welcome to Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro leader of the American working class and the Negro masses.

Unbroken in spirit by 19 months of imprisonment and savage torture, undaunted by the vicious vengeance of the murderous ruling class of the South, whose plunder rule he defied, Angelo Herndon is a living example of the revolutionary heroism of the toilers, black and white.

Like Dimitroff before the Nazi court, Herndon, confronting the Atlanta, Georgia, lynch tribunal, conducted himself with dauntless courage, giving to the whole world a stirring example of how a revolutionary worker conducts himself before the courts of the class enemy. Herndon personifies the rising heroic resistance of the oppressed Negro nation to the imperialist enemy, to the plundering landlord-capitalist minority which holds the Negro majorities in the Southern Black Belt territories in brutal subjection. He symbolizes the growing unity in joint struggles against their common oppressors, of white and Negro workers, North

## Workers Halt Eviction Of Ill. Negro Family, Carry Back Furniture

By a Worker Correspondent

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 7.—When a Negro family by the name of Newsin, with nine children, three of them sick at the time, were brutally thrown out of their home for non-payment of rent, a wave of angry resentment swept the working-class sections here. White and Negro workers rallied about the scene of the eviction.

This resentment was converted into militant action with the appearance on the scene of a Communist miner, who addressed the assembled workers and proposed that the furniture be moved back into the house. The proposal was instantly adopted, and eager hands carried the furniture back and re-

and South, which is being effected under the bold, correct leadership of the Communist Party which Herndon represents.

Herndon's courageous, ringing defiance of the Georgia lynch lords and their courts has found a responsive echo in the breasts of millions of Negro and white toilers who, under the fascist attacks of the Roosevelt "New Deal" are increasingly turning to the revolutionary struggle for Soviet power as the only way out of the capitalist morass of mass unemployment, misery, fascist terror and imperialist war.

By their mass protests, by their pennies and their dollars, the workers and sympathetic intellectuals have rescued this proletarian hero from his torture cell in a Georgia prison hell and from the immediate threat of death on the notorious Georgia chain gang.

This is a magnificent victory for the working class and the Negro masses. It now remains to smash the chain gang verdict against Herndon, and the lynch death verdicts against the nine Scottsboro boys. This can and must be done by developing and broadening the mass fight for their freedom, and by raising the \$15,000 now needed to carry their appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Build the mass fight into a thunderous protest against the hideous attempt of the lynch rulers to murder Herndon and the Scottsboro boys! Rush funds for their appeal to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, Room 430, New York City.

## Troops and Bread in New Orleans

FIVE thousand New Orleans workers staged a united front demonstration Monday in the heart of New Orleans, demanding unemployment relief, in the face of machine guns and bayonets. The armed police of Mayor Walmisley face Huey Long's national guards on New Orleans streets in a factional fight of the "New Deal" party. Both want the political control of New Orleans, with its accompanying lucrative graft and political plums.

The demonstration called attention to the fact that the state legislature, which has just adjourned, refused to make any provisions for the unemployed. Consequently, 1,500 unemployed New Orleans workers were dropped off the relief rolls last week and left to starve. The same state legislature which refused to continue relief appropriations, passed Long's bill giving the national guard police powers in New Orleans.

When the unemployed workers demanded appropriations for relief, Governor Allen said the state government couldn't do anything. Mayor Walmisley said he was "tied up with other matters." The unemployed were denied relief.

Meanwhile thousands upon thousands of dollars are being put on troops and police for military mobilization to serve the ends of the democratic party factions.

Both groups of the Democratic Party in New Orleans are united on decreasing starvation for the workers. Both groups are agreed in the dropping of 1,500 off relief. Both factions are united in the discrimination and Jim-Crow against Negroes. Both factions have in mind only control of the spoils of political control, at the expense of the starving workers.

THE demonstration in New Orleans is significant because in the heart of the lynch south, the base of the Jim-Crow party of Roosevelt, the demonstrators raised the slogan "Equal Rights for Negroes." It was significant also as a splendid demonstration of socialist and Communist workers' united front action for unemployment relief and for civil rights for the workers of New Orleans.

The demonstration sends a ringing cry throughout the country—"Immediate withdrawal of the police and national guards—no more money for military display—adequate relief for all New Orleans unemployed, including the Negro workers—for the right of the workers of New Orleans to organize, to strike and to assemble."

## Relief Cuts

AFTER one year of the N. R. A., the relief lists in New City have grown by 77,000 families and the relief expenditures have been cut, the June, 1934, relief figures just released by the Welfare Council show.

Month by month relief expenditures have been as follows:

January ... \$18,500,000	April ..... \$15,500,000
February ... 17,900,000	May ..... 15,900,000
March ... 20,800,000	June ..... 15,300,000

The addition of 77,000 families to the New York relief lists during the first year of the N. R. A. adds testimony to the Communist Party contention that the recovery program was never designed to bring relief to the workers.

## Join the Communist Party

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350 IN FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Aug. 5.—Three hundred and fifty persons, most of them textile workers, demonstrated here in the first Aug. 1 anti-war meeting ever held in this industrial town. The meeting was under the auspices of the Fall River branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. H. W. L. Dana spoke. Thirty-two copies of "Fight" and other revolutionary literature were sold. A firm basis for building a strong anti-war, anti-fascist organization was laid in this textile mill town, which is largely controlled by the Catholic Church.

## Sausage Strike Ties Up Detroit Plant

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—The strike of the workers in the Sausage Department of the Detroit Packing Company today spread to other departments. The entire pickling department came out, while some of the drivers and workers in the slaughtering department also joined the strike. Efforts are being made to pull out the entire plant, which employs about 200, many of them Negroes.

The strike is being led by the militant United Sausage Workers Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

Unemployed? Join the Red Builders!

## Nazis Form New Terror Regiments

Order Guard Troops As Special Part of Secret Police

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—An order has just gone out that the Guard Troops must now be separated as a special detachment from the Storm Troops.

The aim of this separation is to keep the Guard Corps as a "reliable" special troop of mercenaries without any contact with the Storm Troopers who are recruited from the ranks of the jobless, petty-bourgeois, and who are now beginning to grow restive under Hitler's complete failure to keep any of his promises.

The Guard Troops will now be part of the Secret Police, with special training to fit them for use against their erstwhile companions among the Storm Troops, as well as in the new terrorist raids which Hitler is planning in connection with the "referendum" in the next two or three weeks.

## Mussolini Jails Many in Effort To Halt Growing Opposition

ROME, Aug. 7.—Growing political struggle against the Fascist Mussolini government is resulting in increased sentences for arrested militants.

On July 21st three trials were held before the Special Court for the Protection of the State. An anti-fascist from Padua was sentenced to five years imprisonment for having belonged to a revolutionary party and for "anti-national propaganda."

At the other two trials, one defendant was sentenced to four years imprisonment, the other to one and a half years, simply on the grounds that they had "publicly insulted a prominent personage of the fascist regime" and "slandered Italy."

## Japan Sends Warships Toward Amur River, Soviet Heads Reveal

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 7.—The Japanese government is secretly assembling warships on the Amur River, Soviet authorities report.

The Amur is a boundary line between Soviet and Japanese territory.

The Japanese militarists have been pursuing a persistent policy of provocation along these Far Eastern boundaries, seeking to incite war actions on the part of the Soviet Government, which, however, has maintained a consistent peace policy, while sternly warning the Japanese militarists that the Soviet Union will take every measure to guard their own territory against invasion.

## Nazi Officials Fear University Students

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—During the last few days great changes have taken place among the leaders of the "German Students' Association." Not only have the national leaders, Stabel and Zahring, been deposed, but the whole of the sub-leaders as well. This mass removal from the leading positions is due to the steadily increasing oppositional trends among the students.

On the walls of conveniences in the Berlin University numbers of extremely anti-fascist inscriptions may be read: "Carate disgust" ("The ware of the leaders"). "A people kept under tutelage can have no faith." "We demand real socialism," and so on. The inscriptions referring to the Roehm affair cannot be repeated.

## Hitler Oak Vanishes In Mysterious Manner

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 7.—In a manner which completely mystifies the authorities here, the special Hitler Tree plant on May 1, has been destroyed.

Planted in special honor to the Fascist leader, and as a particular affront to the international day of the working class, the tree suddenly was found hacked and chopped down.

It required particular bravery for the anti-fascist workers to do this as the tree is right in the heart of the City square. But the sympathy of the masses undoubtedly acted as a protection for the workers who destroyed the Fascist mark.

## 5,000 STRIKE IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (F.P.)—Five thousand members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America closed down 125 Montreal plants in a strike demanding a twenty per cent wage increase, time-and-a-half for overtime and union recognition.

Twenty thousand new readers by Sept. 1st means 20,000 additional recruits for organized class struggle.

## DEMONSTRATION IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Workers demonstrated against war and fascism in Grant Park Saturday, at the call of the American League Against War and Fascism. Among the speakers were Bill Sennitt of the Youth Section of the American League, Karl Lockner, candidate for Congressman-at-large, representing the Communist Party, Harry Shaw of the American League and Claude Lightfoot of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

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

## THE PRESIDENT'S MAN!

By Burch

On the

# World Front

By HARRY GANNES

## Big Navy Guns Speak Mussolini—"Peace Model" Anti-War Maneuvers

ALL of the big naval powers are unlimbering their heaviest diplomatic guns in preparation for the forthcoming naval arms conference. Tokio and London have fired their first broadsides, and we can expect a fusillade from Washington soon.

For London, Lord Earl Beatty, Admiral of the fleet, spoke. General Kuniyoshi Tanaka, former Military Attaché in Washington, stated the aims of Japanese imperialism. Roosevelt speaks every day on naval disarmament through rushing his billion dollar warship building program. And Secretary of the Navy Swanson has put words to the tune of the clatter of millions of rivets, the refrain of which reads: "A navy second to none."

THE gist of Lord Beatty's and General Tanaka's pronouncements on the approaching naval conference is that all barriers are down. From now on there will be a race to the finish for naval supremacy. The speeches and articles show that the preliminary, secret pourparlers have failed on the most elementary points. The generals and admirals are preparing public opinion in advance for the failure of the conference, and the most rapid race for naval arms for the onrushing imperialist war.

All the imperialist conflicts have become so severe that they cannot be kept even within the hypocritical bounds of treaties of limitation which never were intended to limit anybody.

TAKE Lord Beatty, for instance. He fulminates against the "shackles of international agreements." He is for a reversion to the days of Lord Palmerston, when Britannia ruled the waves and the world markets, which is precisely what both the United States and Japan want to do.

But this can be attempted not in speeches or in naval theorizing but in the practice of unleashing a new imperialist war to decide imperialist hegemony, and for a re-division of the world markets, naval bases, and naval strength.

The Lord Admiral is a very peaceful gentleman and cites as the outstanding model of his idea of peace Mussolini's war mobilization on the borders of Austria. "We recently have seen an example of a . . . use of power by the head of the government of Italy, who preserved the peace of central Europe by moving Italian forces to the frontier to preserve the independence of Austria."

PERFIDIOUS Beatty has in mind, of course, the utilization of the British navy in the same way; and Roosevelt long ago took a similar step of "prevention" by moving the entire U. S. fleet into the Pacific. The Japanese, likewise, believe in the same sort of "preventative" measures by moving armies into Manchuria, provoking the Soviet Union, and generally preparing for armed invasion of the workers' fatherland.

Admirals, proverbially, are not men of words. They prefer speaking through the mouths of cannon. That Beatty, Tanaka, and Swanson's broad speak at all is just another indication that the conflicts are speeding ahead so rapidly that there will soon be a change of loudspeakers.

AN EXCELLENT, practical anti-war demonstration, one that forecasts some of the methods of the revolutionary workers in striving for the defeat of their own imperialist masters in the event of war, took place on Aug. 4 in Villeneuve-Avignon, France.

We quote the Associated Press dispatch relating the incident:

"France's air maneuvers above this city were halted last night by a crowd of demonstrators led by Communists [undoubtedly it was a united front demonstration of both the Communist Party and the Socialist Party in the city] who were protesting against war preparations."

"When the signal came for all lights in the town to be extinguished, as though air raiders were attacking, the crowd lit big bonfires in the square and defied the police to extinguish them. The police failed."

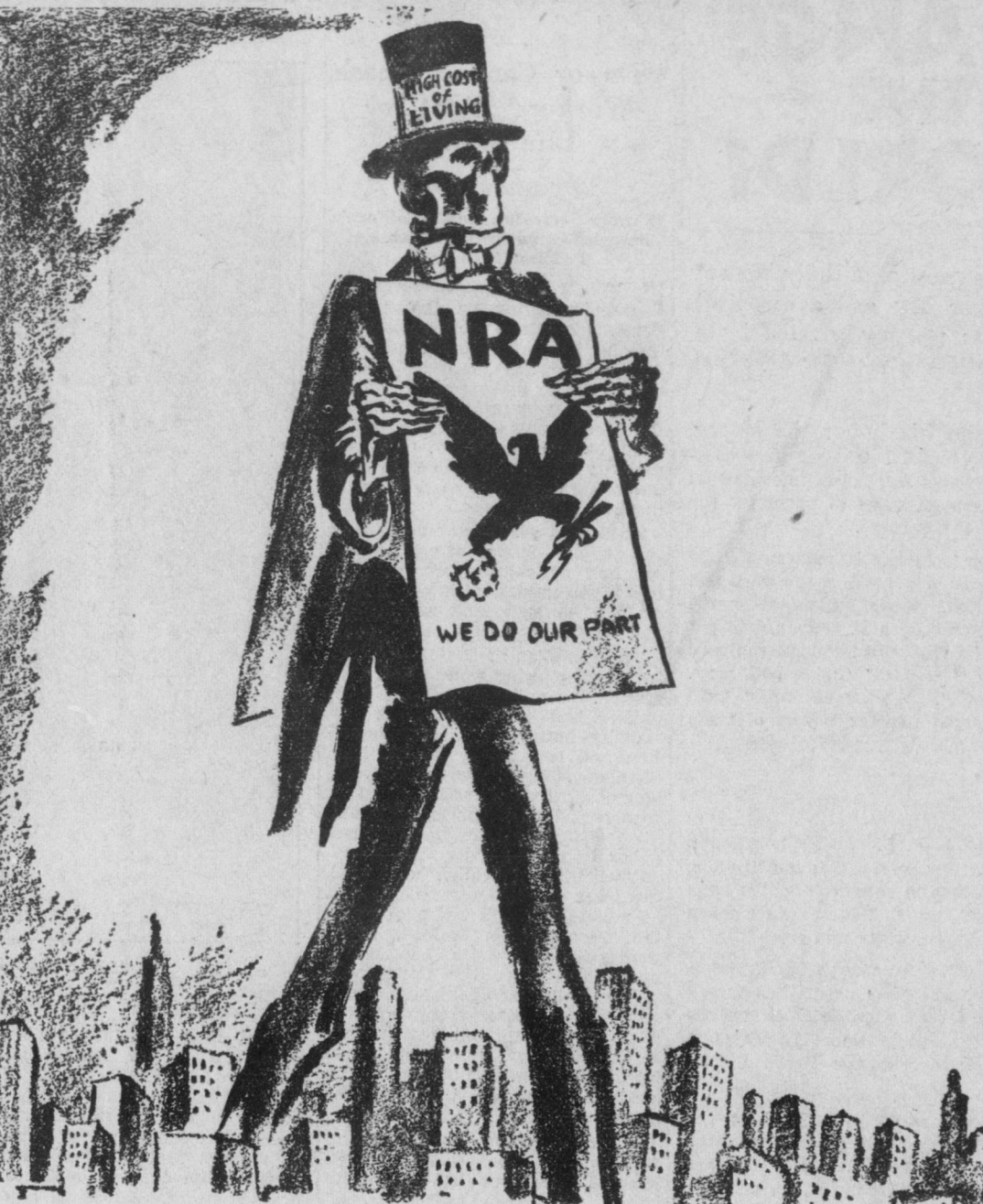
THE prize headline of the year, I one we recommend to the Pulitzer Committee, is that in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 5. It reads: "Hitler Is Pressed To Give Assurance He Is Not Radical." The American capitalist press, of course, uses the word "radical" as connoting militant or revolutionary workers. Hitler's butcherly of the German workers, his imperialist war preparations, his slashing of the standard of living of the German people, and his wholesale subsidies to Krupp and other millionaires can't convince the cautious Times.

## Toledo Herndon Meet To Hear Mussolini

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 7.—Richard B. Moore, National Field Organizer of the International Labor Defense, will speak at a Herndon-Thaelmann-Scottsboro meeting at the First Spiritualist Church, corner of Dorr and Washington Streets, on Thursday evening, Aug. 16.

Moore has spoken before in Toledo and is very popular among the workers, who are preparing an enthusiastic welcome for him.

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NEWS ITEM: "It is definitely a part of our policy to increase and extend the rise of prices." —President ROOSEVELT.

## From the First World War to the Second

By NEMO

VII. In August 1934.

Exactly two decades have passed since red posters and the shrill call of the bugles proclaimed general mobilization. Two decades which have witnessed the first world war and Versailles, the collapse of four monarchies, the first Soviet Republics in the world, the fascist reign of terror and the most tremendous of all economic catastrophes. The awakening of the colonial peoples, the construction of a new socialist society is bound up with these two decades.

Only two decades, but in them the wheel of world history has revolved at furious speed. Bourgeois society, condemned to destruction and lying at its last gasp, hurtles into the ravine with the gathering speed of an avalanche and there is no power on earth that can save it. Ever shorter become the intervals between the separate crises and conflicts, ever deeper traces are left behind by the economic and political catastrophes in the severely tested body of the capitalist social order.

August 1934. Once again the mood of August 1914 prevails. The international situation is strained to the utmost. The principle which held until 1929, according to which there would be no large-scale war during the next ten years, today no longer holds—so declared Mr. Churchill to the House of Commons as a justification for England increasing its armaments. And indeed the situation in the summer of 1934 bears all the marks of the eve of a great world conflagration. All the agreements made after the first world war have become scraps of paper, all the pacts have been torn to pieces. The partition of the world on the basis of the alteration in the relations of power after the first world war has proved to be out of date. The Washington Agreement, like the Versailles Treaty, has now only historical value. The struggle for the new partition of the world in the summer of 1934 is in full swing, the plunder of Manchuria acting as the stone which is setting the second world war into motion. In August 1934 it must be clear to all toilers that the blood of the ten million victims of the first world war was shed only on behalf of capital.

A straight road leads from August 1914 to August 1934. The first world war shook capitalist society to its foundation, and made a great breach in the imperialist world system, but it still did not bring with it the final and complete overthrow of this society. Because private property and the means of production remained in existence outside the Soviet Union, because the capitalist economic anarchy led to new serious contradictions, because the first world war accumulated new inflammable materials, mankind is confronted today by the grinning spectre of a second world war. Capitalism—is war.

Today it is clearer than ever that imperialist peace is only a continuation of imperialist war by other means, that war is a normal phenomenon of capitalism. The whole capitalist world has been transformed into a single armed camp and in the utmost haste is making the last preparations for the daily possible, daily awaited slaughter. Just as in 1914, so today it is said to be a question of the "salvation of democracy," "national security and national interests," the freedom of the seas and unpeopled spaces for the people who have no space. Already the barometer of the shares of the bloody armament international is mounting feverishly upwards and announces new profitable deals in death.

According to a statement in the North American Review, anyone who searches for a practical way of bringing back the good old times to the world will find only one method, viz., a new war which would last longer, and be more deadly and expen-

(To Be Continued)