

Spread Strike  
In Auto to Win  
Union Demands

THE eyes of all workers are on the automobile industry where the strike movement surges on. The Toledo Chevrolet strike, heart of the walkout, holds solid. Tens of thousands of other General Motors workers in eleven cities are out as a result of strikes and shutdowns. Today 10,000 workers in the Buick plant, at Flint, Mich., are scheduled to join the walkout.

The Toledo strikers are to be congratulated on the militant stand they have taken. They have rejected the crumbs offered them in the General Motors compromise plan. They have turned down the tricky proposal to return to work and negotiate afterwards. They have shown that they have learned from the bitter experiences of the Toledo, Auto-Lite strikers last year and are refusing to be hoodwinked by the A. F. of L. top leaders, Dillon, Green & Co., who are trying to put the brakes on the strike movement.

Everything now depends on two factors: holding the Toledo lines unbroken, and spreading the strike to Flint.

The attempt to disrupt the Toledo strike from within by organizing a company union comes on the heels of the secret negotiations carried on by Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady, A. F. of L. National Organizer Dillon and William S. Knudsen of General Motors, which gave birth to the "brilliant" plan for calling off the strike and giving the workers nothing but a promise of future negotiations.

In an Associated Press dispatch yesterday Dillon is quoted as denying that he agreed to any such proposal, though previous dispatches had quoted him as admitting it. Yet the fact remains that the whole policy of the A. F. of L. top officials—Dillon's refusal to "authorize" the strike, Green's denial in Saturday's press that he would call out other United Automobile Workers locals—tends to play into the hands of General Motors and to plow the soil for such moves as the organization of the Toledo company union.

Toledo workers: Guard against the attempts to sow confusion among you! Beware of the government's arbitration trap and the tricky maneuvers of the Dillons and Greens, who last year shackled you with the President's settlement and the Automobile Labor Board! Broaden your strike committee, clean out the company agents and negotiate directly with the company.

And spread the strike! Flint holds the key to the future development of the strike movement. The workers in this chief stronghold of General Motors have it in their power to open the door to better conditions and union recognition for the tens of thousands of men and women in this slave-driving, open-shop industry.

Biuck workers, STRIKE! Workers in all the Big Five plants in Flint: Only immediate strike action will win your demands!

Raise demands in every General Motors plant and convert the lockouts into strikes! Members of all United Automobile Workers locals: You voted weeks ago for strike action, though Green refused to heed your wishes. Isn't this the best time to gain union recognition and decent conditions for everybody?

Why has Father Coughlin been so silent on this strike situation? He speaks to millions each Sunday, speaks as a "friend" of labor and all the oppressed—why has he said no word in support of the strike? The Communist Party heartily supports the auto workers in their struggle. It calls on its members in the U. A. W. to take the lead in the battle for higher wages, union recognition and other demands. The entire labor movement must and will rally to the aid of the fighting auto workers.

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## BULLETS RIDDLE HOMES IN GALLUP

### Starvation Widespread in Illinois Relief Crisis

## 35,000 OUT AS AUTO STRIKE GROWS

### FLINT CALLED READY TO JOIN IN WALKOUT

#### Toledo Workers Fight Attempt to Form Scab Union

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 5.—The 2,300 auto strikers today flatly rejected the proposal of Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, that they return to work before negotiations are begun. McGrady took his hat and left for Detroit, saying, "All right boys, that's all I have to offer."

The General Motors Corporation is making a strikebreaking drive, rounding up company agents and others at one dollar an hour to go into the factory tomorrow morning. The Independent Workers Association, just formed, a strikebreaking company outfit, met last night in the Chamber of Commerce.

DETROIT, Mich., May 5.—Strikes and shutdowns in General Motors plants spread to involve more than 33,000 workers today, and Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, informed Miss Perkins in Washington that if a settlement is not reached 126,000 workers will be on strike or idle by the end of the week.

McGrady, and Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer, returned to Detroit today, having failed to bring a settlement at Toledo. Fred Schwake, in behalf of the Toledo strikers, had informed them that their proposal for return to work, pending negotiations was rejected by the strikers. Dillon and McGrady had agreed on the proposal. Following the rejection of the proposal and a growing indignation against him among the strikers, Dillon is reported to have issued a denial that he proposed return to work.

With the failure of settlement attempts in Toledo, a strike of 10,000 Buick workers in Flint tomorrow morning is virtually a certainty. The Buick strike will affect so many other plants that a general walkout will be a matter of a few days.

The latest plants to be shut down

**Third Party  
Plan Weighed  
At Capital**

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### Franco-Soviet Pact A Peace Instrument

#### Treaty Expresses Will to Prevent Outbreak, Says Izvestia

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, May 5.—The strengthening of the European peace apparatus by the Franco-Soviet treaty signed last week, comes at a moment when the war danger is highly accentuated in Europe, the Soviet government organ, Izvestia, pointed out in an editorial today.

It was the necessity of preventing a European war, Izvestia makes clear, that is behind the Soviet initiative of the non-aggression pacts and that led to the Soviet Union's joining the League of Nations. "The U. S. S. R., recognizing that the League may, under present circumstances, serve as a certain obstacle to the forces striving for war, not only joined the League but undertook, jointly with France, measures to strengthen the League's significance as an impediment to the catastrophe of war."

**Soviet View of Pact**  
Distinguishing between imperialist-offensive alliance and the Soviet-French pact, Izvestia says: "The Soviet Union held that strengthening peace cannot be the

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### JOBLESS PLAN WIDE PROTEST AGAINST CUTS

#### Report 'Near Famine' in State Although Funds Available

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, May 5.—"Famine conditions" are reported in scores of cities throughout Illinois, as relief stations continue to be closed down, dooming 1,000,000 to starvation.

To meet this situation, the Unemployed Council of Cook County has issued an appeal to the Workers' Committee to join in immediate united front action to rally the workers against the terrific onslaught of Federal and Horner machines against the unemployed.

The Unemployment Council is proposing neighborhood demonstrations in front of relief stations, in front of homes of State Senators and Representatives and City Aldermen, street corner meetings in all parts of the city, resolutions demanding immediate appropriation of money now available in the State Treasury for relief purposes, the immediate sending of a delegation to Springfield, and one united gigantic county-wide demonstration to be organized within the next forty-eight hours.

In the face of the most desperate situation of the workers since the crisis began, the Workers Committee Office has issued a statement that a poll was being made of the 32 locals to ascertain if members want united front action.

**"Near Famine" Reported**  
Conditions reported by one capitalist paper as "near famine" are rapidly spreading in Illinois as the Federal government and the Horner administration continue its ruthless drive to cut relief expenditures. With a surplus of \$7,500,000 available in the State Treasury for immediate relief, 81 counties have ceased all relief, affecting 500,000.

By May 15 it is expected that relief will be stopped in all counties, affecting 1,200,000. In Cook County, where the sale of county bonds provided \$1,200,000 on April 27, 40,000 families will exhaust their one week's grocery order each day beginning May 4, until the last of

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### Prosecutor Shields Kidnapers Who Beat Minor and Levinson As Vigilante Terror Sharpens

#### JUST BEFORE KIDNAPING



This picture of Robert Minor, with five children of a Colorado worker's family, was taken several days before the attack upon him in Gallup, New Mexico.

#### Workers' Leaders Are Injured—Story of Kidnaping Told

CRONON ON HUDSON, N. Y., May 5.—Lydia Gibson Minor, wife of Robert Minor, kidnaped in Gallup, N. M., beaten and left in the Arizona desert Friday, sent the following telegram to Attorney General Cummings, Senator Bronson, Cutting and Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico yesterday: "Reported cry of frame-up as part of authorities in Gallup plainly attempts to conceal truth and protect those who beat and kidnaped unarmed defenders of labor Minor and Levinson. Now it is plain for world to see that ten Gallup defenders were faced with terrorism under cover of supposed obscenity. Demand Federal investigation and punishment of instigators."

**"LYDIA GIBSON MINOR"**  
GALLUP, N. M., May 5.—Unbridled lynch terror by masked gangs in high-powered automobiles swept through the working class sections last night in renewed outrages perpetrated by the hired thugs of the Gameroo (Gallup-American Coal Co.).

Armed vigilante gangs riding in two automobiles riddled the homes of two workers with a hail of bullets last night. Riding past the service station of Joe Mgasovitch, at the east edge of the town, they fired a hail of bullets into the living quarters of the family. Flying through the town on their night ride of terror, they repeated their performance at the home of John Tomacs. Tomacs was one of the defendants released after the first hearings following the mass arrests of 600 workers.

Meanwhile, the kidnaping of Robert Minor and David Levinson "is a closed incident," Assistant District Attorney C. R. McIntosh told the two victims of the Gallup-American Coal Co. hired thugs in their hospital room. McIntosh arrived here from Santa Fe, ostensibly to conduct an investigation into the outrage.

**Return to Gallup**  
Minor, veteran Communist leader, and Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney, returned to Gallup yesterday after forcing Governor Clyde Tingley to guarantee them positive protection following their kidnaping early Thursday night by masked vigilantes who stung and battered them unconscious, dumped them in the desert and left them to die. The two leaders in the defense

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### Lumber Men Due to Strike

#### 75,000 Ready to Walk Out in Northwest Today for Wage Rise

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—Seventy-five thousand lumber workers are due to strike in the northwest lumber regions tomorrow, as an advance walkout of five thousand is already in progress in Bellingham and other parts.

The Saw Mill and Timber Workers' Union which called the strike demands a raise in the basic minimum rate from the present 42½ cents per hour to 75 cents per hour and a 6-hour day, 30-hour week. Action for a sympathy walkout of all longshoremen handling lumber will be decided upon at a meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association in Portland, Dewey Bennett, secretary of the union declared. At Bellingham where the lumber workers are on strike longshoremen walked off immediately.

### Baltic States Build for War

STOCKHOLM, May 5.—The Baltic states—one of which, Denmark, refused to censure Germany's armament and preparation for war against the Soviet Union—are feverishly building their own war machines. It is revealed here that they could place more than five hundred fighting planes into battle at one time.

In Sweden the general staff has made a pointed demand for a fleet

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### Island Clashes Rally Peasants

#### Police in Philippines Get Order to Shoot All Who Resist

MANILA, Philippine Islands, May 5.—The revolt of the Filipino peasants today continues to simmer in Baluan and Laguna provinces, despite the fierce drive of the island's police, who have been given orders to shoot all resisting peasants on sight. Several hundred Filipinos besieged in a hill-cave in Baluan province, today were fighting a life and death battle against heavily armed constabulary troops. A truck driver and two workers were killed when a Sakdista-led force was set upon by a police detachment.

So unendurable is the burden of taxation here and so hateful the pretense of independence offered by the new Philippine Commonwealth Constitution that Acting Governor Hayden has ordered every province surrounding Manila patrolled through May 14, date of the plebiscite on the Constitution. Leaders of the Sakdala Party, a "left" reformist peasant group, were still being hunted today.

Filipino members of the island legislature almost unanimously condemned and deplored the heroic uprising of the oppressed peasants. The speaker of the lower chamber hypocritically announced that: "The loss of lives is deeply regrettable but maybe the tragic occurrences will be a blessing in breaking up these fanatical movements."

The Japanese government, duplicating an old tactic of American imperialism, had offered aid to the uprising in the hope of increasing pro-Japanese sentiment and hampering Wall Street's control of these strategic islands, it was confirmed.

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### Gallup Defense Funds Needed

#### Lawyer Tells Gallup Terror Complicity of Officials Cited by Anna Damon, Head of I. L. D.

The people of the entire United States, and especially those who belong to trade unions, were called on to come immediately to the support of the ten Gallup, N. M., miners framed on murder charges and facing the death penalty, in a statement issued yesterday by Anna Damon, acting national secretary, in the name of the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense.

"The kidnaping and slugging of Robert Minor, chairman of the National Gallup Defense Committee and one of the most beloved figures in the entire American labor movement, and of David Levinson, famous labor lawyer, at Gallup, exposed before the world the deter-

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### More Protests On Kidnaping

Workers' organizations and liberal groups continued pouring a flood of protests on President Roosevelt and Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, yesterday, denouncing the brutal assault on Robert Minor and David Levinson, who were kidnaped by hooded vigilantes early Thursday night in Gallup, New Mexico. At San Diego, Calif., A. L. Wirin, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, telephoned a protest to Gov. Tingley, and announced his intention of proceeding immediately to Gallup to aid Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney, in the defense of ten miners held on a framed-up murder charge.

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## Ferret Out and Punish the Perpetrators of the Gallup Outrage!

AN EDITORIAL

Kidnaping, brutal beating and secret murder of organizers and leaders of workers' organizations have now been definitely adopted as methods of suppressing movements for trade union organization and defense of framed-up workers.

The slugging, bludgeoning and kidnaping of Robert Minor and Attorney Levinson is connected directly with the nation-wide onslaught upon labor's rights gaining impetus throughout the country—under the auspices of big capital and its organizations, and without protest from the official leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Railway Brotherhoods, although the rights of their members are the target of this attack, as well as the Communist Party.

These kidnaping atrocities are a general issue for the entire labor movement—especially for the unions in the basic industries, steel, coal and metal mining, auto, rubber, heavy machinery, oil, tex-

tiles, chemicals—because they are only one feature of a general policy of fascist force and organized reaction being put into play as the crisis becomes more acute, by the main body of the American ruling class and its various government and semi-official agencies.

The Gallup kidnaping—cynically denied by the district attorney and the sheriff—has aroused mass resentment all over the country. It was a direct outgrowth of the strikes of the Gallup miners, employed by the Gallup-American Mining Company, dominated by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City. It was a direct outgrowth of the struggles of the unemployed miners and other workers against hunger relief.

Robert Minor, head of the Gallup Defense Committee, and Attorney Levinson, militant labor attorney, had gone to Gallup to organize the defense of 10 miners, members of the United Mine Workers

of America, who had been palpably framed up on murder charges as a result of these struggles. (Deputies had shot without warning into a demonstration of unarmed unemployed workers, killing two and injuring an unknown number. As is not uncommon, they shot one of their own force in the excitement. To cover up their crimes they promptly arrested more than 600 workers and charged 42 with murder. Ten of these are held for trial.)

These are the established facts. They make the Gallup case clearly a labor case—a case in which every member of every union and all other workers' organizations should make his own. It is a class case.

It was for these reasons that the Central Committee of the C.P.U.S.A. in the Daily Worker for Saturday, May 4, called for a nation-wide united front defense of Minor, Levinson and the ten worker

defendants—as well as for unity of action of all workers against the general campaign of fascist reaction now being carried on with ever increasing intensity against the Communist Party and the whole labor movement.

That the C. P. had not overestimated the nature of the reactionary drive is shown by the fact that on May First Robert Wood, district secretary of the International Labor Defense in Birmingham, Ala., was kidnaped, beaten and thrown in a creek and told to get out of town. On April 28, National Organizer Renfrew, of the American Workers Union (an organization of unemployed), and Organizer Burnley of the Communist Party in Kansas City, were kidnaped and raids were made on the homes of workers active in the union. Previous to these developments in the sharpening class struggle in

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Wire From Lydia Gibson Minor  
Among those who immediately wired protests were Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the I. L. D.; John Nicholas Beffel, writer and publicist; Kyle Christian, a member of the staff of Collier's Magazine, himself a native of New Mexico; Maxwell S. Stewart, of The Nation; Henry Hart, novelist; Harry Black, editor for Covici-Friede; Herman Michelson, of the New Masses; John Chamberlain, Saul Carson, Emanuel Eisenberg; Quincy Howe, editor of the Living Age; Mary Kelly and Lillian Lowenfeld. From her sick bed, Lydia Gibson, wife of Minor, sent Gov. Tingley and Police Chief Kelsey Presley of Gallup, N. M., and Senator Cutting

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# Bullets Riddle Gallup Defense Funds Needed

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of framed-up Gallup workers were escorted by an armed guard they demonstrated their indignation.

The kidnaping is a "closed incident," Assistant District Attorney C. F. McIntosh told the two victims of fascist terror.

McIntosh shouted at Minor, "You are a god-damned liar" when Minor requested the Sheriff's stenographer who was present to record the fact that McIntosh had winked at the kidnaping.

Minor replied, "Glossop, F. Winkler of Santa Fe, while Minor was giving the details of the kidnaping of himself and Levinson. "The kidnapers have nothing to fear from you," Minor retorted.

McIntosh questions were clearly directed toward protection of the kidnapers and baiting of the wounded victims—a process he also used in questioning Mrs. Julia Barlow, who has reported the kidnaping. McIntosh announced this process as a "resembling prosecution and cross-examination rather than an inquiry aimed at locating or apprehending the guilty."

Minor, demanding that his statements be recorded by the stenographer, declared that anyone who wishes to protect the kidnapers would proceed exactly as McIntosh was doing, that evidence of the kidnaping and Levinson was too clear for denial, and that it was also evident that McIntosh was visiting the hospital on behalf of the interests of the kidnapers.

The actions of the District Attorney's office during the reign of terror since the murder of Velma and Esquibel, unemployed workers, and the accidental killing of Sheriff M. R. Carmichael by his deputies showed, Minor declared, that no confidence could be placed in these officials.

McIntosh then declared the "investigation" closed.

**Minor Fights from Injuries**

Shortly after noon, Minor and Levinson moved back to the Free Harvey Hotel here, where during the trip up the stairs Minor fainted as a result of the exertion and his critical condition. He had just been assisted to his feet after being down on the steps with the remark, "I guess I'm not as well as I thought." He was carried to his bed and given medical attention. He is now resting more easily.

**Officials' Stories Conflict**

Attempts made by defense committee members to reach Police Chief Prassey of Gallup by phone immediately after the crime failed completely.

**Attorney General Patton and Governor Tingley took the position they had no assurance a kidnaping had really occurred, and could not act until receipt of information from local authorities at Gallup. Although Deputy Boggs, prosecution witness against ten local workers held in a mass murder frame-up, and Acting Sheriff Dee Roberts, were present in the Harvey Hotel lobby both before and after the abduction, neither officer took any action.**

**Clues found in Santa Fe Plaza** by members of the defense committee, reporters and a local photographer, Mullarky, were ignored by Investigator Martin.

**Mrs. Bartol Cross-Questioned**

Meanwhile, the questioning of Mrs. Bartol, who could have told essential facts in five minutes, developed into a three-hour cross-examination of the woman who had not slept all night, and over repeated protests from the defense committee at an indefensible delay in initiating a systematic search for the kidnap cars, abducted men and guilty parties.

**Get Death Threat**

After they were kidnaped before the eyes of Mrs. Bartol, Minor and Levinson were both beaten into insensibility and rushed forty miles north, past the Gallup-American Coal Company mines. Dumped in the desert, bleeding profusely, they were again beaten over the head, kicked in the groin, and on the skins. Burlap bags were then tied over their heads, and they were knocked down and kicked whenever they tried to rise. The vigilantes then left them with the parting warning, "Get out and stay out. If you come back we will kill you."

Abandoned in the desert in an icy rain, both realized they had to plough through heavy mud in an effort to find shelter or they would likely die of pneumonia. The blackness of the night and their weakness from loss of blood hindered their progress. They fell often, but finally reached an abandoned Navajo hut at dawn, rested and continued, later finding a second uninhabited hut around 10 o'clock in the morning. There they built a fire, warmed up and rested.

**Ex-Serviceman Rendered Aid**

Starting out again, they shortly afterward discovered a Navajo settlement, where a Navajo Indian ex-serviceman cared for them and trucked them to the Indian Bureau Hospital at Tobeachi.

Minor commented on the fact that although many persons were in the Santa Fe Plaza at the time of the attack, no one responded to their shouts for help.

**Nick Fionocchia, United Mine Workers of America leader and district secretary, today refused to cooperate with the defense committee and members of the defense committee and to aid the defense of the framed-up members of the union. Invited to confer with members of the defense committee, he replied he "did not care to have anything to do with these matters."**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

**WASHINGTON, May 5.**—A Federal District Attorney telephoned from Santa Fe, New Mexico to Washington on Saturday, saying he is now investigating the hearing and kidnaping of Robert Minor and David Levinson from Gallup, and will report at once to the Department of Justice.

Representative Vito Marcantonio (Republican, New York) who received the call told the Daily Worker he will call for the report early tomorrow.

Charles E. Washington, officials took no action in the matter during the weekend.

# Ferret Out, Punish Perpetrators of Gallup Outrage!

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AN EDITORIAL

The United States, Bob Reed and other leaders of the Arkansas Share Croppers Union had been kidnaped and beaten. The entire list of such attacks is much longer.

The sadistic agents of the employers of New Mexico are by no means alone.

A new strike wave is developing against falling wages and rising prices in spite of all the verbal A. F. of L. bureaucrats can do to stop it. Strikes are increasing in the face of decreasing production. It is clear that there is going to be widespread and resolute resistance by the rank and file of the labor movement against the new low level of living decreed by the Roosevelt Administration through its \$12 per week relief workers wage and its announcement that this is intended to force workers off relief rolls and into such jobs as they can get at any wage the employer cares to pay.

The spread of the auto parts strike against the wishes and maneuvers of the A. F. of L. leaders, in spite of the cajoling of the cunning McGredy, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who in panic announces that if not settled it will soon involve some 125,000 workers, a whole series of strikes in less important industries, are all evidence of the growing hatred of workers for the N.R.A. and their distrust of its reactionary supporters at the head of the A. F. of L.

Where treachery and cajoling fail the capitalists and their government, force will be used. The American working class and its organizations need to prepare now in the most rapid but systematic way for mass organization against and the most militant resistance to a more vicious campaign against their civil rights. The right to organize is already challenged. Free speech, free assembly, and free press are all under attack. The vigilante bands attempt to make defense of class war prisoners impossible. This was their purpose in Gallup. In other places they try to make any kind of work-

ers' organization impossible—beginning with the unions. Our tasks are plain.

The immense publicity given the Gallup case has made it possible to build rapidly a national movement for defense of the ten framed-up workers. This has to be done with all possible speed. We must take the utmost advantage of the fact that the ruling class in New Mexico underestimated the fighting spirit of Minor, the Communist leader, of Levinson, the militant labor attorney, of the workers of the Southwest, of the working class and its allies in the rest of the country, that they underestimated the whole situation in the United States and finally, that they underestimated the strength and influence of the C. P., its organizing and fighting capacity.

Support the Gallup miners. Support the International Labor Defense—the shield of the working class. Fight for the right to organize and strike, for all civil rights. Resist every attack on the unions. Support and defend the Communist Party. Build a mighty defense movement on a nation-wide scale. Form action committees for defense in all workers' organizations.

Organize, fight and defeat the new drive of fascist reaction launched by monopoly capital, its Wall Street agents, its organizations and its government.

The Gallup atrocities have been thrown in our faces. They are part of a whole series of such brutal acts. Our answer should be that the time has come to call a halt, to organize to detect and punish the perpetrators of these outrages, fix the responsibility on their paymasters, assure the American working class to such a pitch of anger and determination as to make further attacks of this kind impossible. The entire labor movement is in danger and the way out is mass organization and mass struggle for every democratic right, unity of all workers against fascist reaction.

These are the lessons of Gallup.

# Lawyer Tells Gallup Terror

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Aigur, local counsel, to act in behalf of the accused. The Civil Liberties Union has thus far fully cooperated with the I.L.D. in this case.

**Deportations**

Add to this pandemonium U. S. immigration officials' frenziedly busy, all day and night, and continuously for three weeks questioning hundreds of the wretched and terrorized Mexican workers who were brought here some years ago for the benefit of the various mining interests of that immense region called "The Southwest," in order to develop the country and now unemployed and unwanted.

**The Hand of Gameros**

Horror and terror let loose with unrestrained fury.

And why?

Behind all this lies the policy of the Gallup-American Coal Company operating the "Gameros" coal mine to keep its workers in subjection and to prevent effective unionization and "collective bargaining." Also, and more immediately connected with the situation, is State Senator Vogel, owner of a second-hand furniture store and recently convicted proctor of prostitution in the vice-infested little town of Gallup.

About a year ago in the spring of 1934, through an arrangement with the coal company, he took over certain rights in a section of Gallup called Chihuahuis.

For many years these Mexican miners had lived on this very land. Many had come long before 1912 when the territory of New Mexico became a state. They had, in many cases, built houses on the land with their own hands.

When Senator Vogel stepped into the situation, he immediately began making demands for exorbitantly high "rentals" for the land. Regardless of the desperate condition of the workers, due to the more than five years of "depression," the Senator threatens with eviction from the land if he were refused or were unable to pay the rent.

**The Eviction Fight**

A number of these cases had been fought in the courts and the evictions delayed. But in regard to the case of Victor Campos, Senator Vogel was apparently determined to get results. On April 3, Campos was actually evicted.

But that same night a large number of men and women gathered together and put Campos' furniture back into the house.

Immediately a warrant was issued for the arrest of Esigino Navarro, a militant leader of the National Miners Union in the coal strike at Gallup in 1933. Together with Navarro were arrested Campos and a woman named Mrs. Lavato.

The hearing was scheduled for the morning of Thursday, April 4, and instead of in the regular court, was held in his insurance office on Cool Avenue, near Third Street.

On several previous occasions involving workers, the general public was admitted. This time, however, though about 75 or 100 people collected, none was allowed to enter. Added to this was the fact that, after a very short time, the crowd saw Navarro, a well-known and trusted leader of the workers, being taken out of Justice of the Peace ("Judge") Bickel's office the back way.

No information was given the waiting crowd what the result of the hearing was, nor why the sheriff and his men were taking Navarro out the back way. This naturally roused the suspicion of the crowd and fear for Navarro's safety and thereupon against the crowd walked around the corner of Third and Cool Avenue and down into the alley at the rear of Bickel's office.

**The Fatal Shootings**

According to the prosecution, Sheriff Carmichael and Deputy Sheriff "Dee" Roberts and the defendant, Navarro walked eastwardly up the alley for about 40 or 50 feet, when suddenly two shots

# Hunger Rife In Illinois

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100,000 families on direct relief use up the week's grocery order. Since April 27 new applicants for relief who normally number 400 to 500 daily have been turned away without even a food order. All rent, gas, light and clothing orders stopped since April 27, 50,000 families on work relief received one week's pay on April 26, nothing since.

Evictions are spreading. According to one report last week, 14 evictions took place in the South Side Negro section. Gas and light have been cut off by landlords refusing to wait for rent payment. Neighborhood grocers are being pressed for credit by families whose food orders were wiped out in short order by mounting prices. Private charities are turning away scores of families daily.

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# 35,000 Out In Auto Strike

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are the Baltimore Chevrolet, with 1,500 workers, and Buffalo Chevrolet and Fisher Body, with 1,200 workers. Workers in all plants shut down were called upon to turn the lockouts into a strike, elect a strike committee and picket. This has been the action in most cases thus far. Workers in twenty plants in as many cities are now affected.

**Company Union Effort**

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 5.—Attempts by agents of General Motors to solicit members among the strikers for a company union to be composed of those who are willing to scab was met with prompt action by the strikers yesterday.

Roy Northrop, reported as leader in the split move, was given a severe beating when he appeared picketing strikers with a petition. Pickets were placed around the house of Fred Selger, who it was learned, was president of this company-controlled organization, given the name Independent Workers Association. The petition for the scabs declared readiness to accept the five per cent increase offer of the General Motors.

Robert E. Passage, president of the Flint, Mich. Central Labor Council and International officer of the truckmen, reported to the strikers that the Buick workers of Flint will come out on strike Monday morning, and promised the full support of a strike against General Motors, to force wage increases and recognition of the union.

Speedy action should be taken, and in all cases where General Motors tries to forestall a strike

# Parley Weighs A Third Party

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dored the proposal for a new party. Former Senator Smith, W. Brookhart, Iowa Independent Republican, put in a brief appearance.

**Communists Excluded**

Communist Party representatives were excluded. So were spokesmen of all Negro organizations, regardless of political affiliation.

Unwilling to face the issue of forming a real Labor Party built on the immediate demands of trade union and mass organizations of the workers and farmers, the conference found itself up in the air. It decided to hold another conference in the Middle West at some unspecified time. It adopted a resolution covering this decision and named the four Congressmen who called this one as a continuing committee.

J. E. McDonald of Chicago, representing Unity Committees of railroad brotherhood members, is said to have presented a plan for a Labor party built exclusively around immediate demands and based squarely upon trade unions, farm, professional and other working people's organizations, Negro and white, and with participation by all labor groups.

**Workers Bill Proposed**

Representative Marcantonio proposed, it is reported, that the (Lundeen) Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2627, be adopted as a platform plank. He said he would support a new party "if you mean business."

Representative Lundeen also is said to have made a forthright appeal for a labor party. He was quoted as saying, "This labor party must grow from the grass roots, from the people, the man behind the plow and the man in the factory."

These declarations reveal a cleavage in the sponsoring group behind the conference. Lundeen and Marcantonio told the Daily Worker they favor inclusion of all labor groups especially rank and file trade union, farm, Socialist and Communist organizations.

According to reports, the Technocrats and Utopian Society speakers ran away with the meeting. They rapidly pushed aside Labor Party suggestions, it was said.

# Baltic States Build for War

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of high-speed bombing planes. Finland boasts the largest air force in Northern Europe. She is credited with at least 150 quickly available planes, including twenty-five torpedo-carrying machines. Finland builds most of her own planes, and has a highly organized military air system. Sweden, it is now estimated, has from eighty to ninety planes ready for immediate use. Sweden, Norway and Denmark all have Socialist-controlled governments.

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# More Protests On Kidnaping

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of New Mexico, the following telegram:

"My husband, Robert Minor, with David Levinson, reported kidnaped from Gallup. Also reported action being deliberately delayed. I and all decent Americans protest outrage disgracing New Mexico and demand immediate investigation, expose and punishment of kidnap group and instigators."

"My husband went down to Gallup, N. M., to defend people who demanded only their civil rights. I think the kidnaping of my husband and Robert Minor is an outrage against the people of the United States."

"It sounds like Hitler Germany, where thugs are sent out to kidnap and imprison any one who raises his voice in protest against oppression. The same fascist tactics are now being used in New Mexico."

Mrs. Levinson sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and Gov. Tingley.

His telegram to Gov. Tingley, John Nicholas Beffel stated:

"As a writer and descendant of Santa Fe Trail pioneers, I protest against kidnaping and beating of Minor and Levinson. Urge that you send personal representative to investigate and that you fully protect both men while they are held in prison. I defend them under the constitutional rights. Press dispatches reflect unfavorably upon local authorities. Action by you is needed to clear State's name."

# Pravda Writes On Pact Role

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pertains to a dispute arising between two or more powers, capable of leading to a break. In such an event the dispute has to be submitted for solution to the League Council. Should, however, the League Council fail to reach a unanimous decision, each power may, according to paragraph 7 of the said article, act at its own discretion, that is, "lawfully" resort to force.

"This is one defect of the security system, the need for elimination of which Livintoff pointed out when the U. S. S. R. joined the League. The Franco-Soviet treaty of May 2 fills the gap by establishing the mutual obligation of immediate aid and support to either of the powers subjected to aggression under the above indicated circumstances."

"Article 3 of the Franco-Soviet treaty has in view the event of one of the said powers being subjected to sudden attack by some third power. Article 16 of the League of Nations statutes says that in such an event the state resorting to war is regarded as having committed an aggressive act against all other League members, who are obliged to participate in sanctions against the violator of peace."

"Inasmuch, however, as these proposals of the League Council are not obligatory for League members, the Franco-Soviet agreement establishes in Article 3 direct obligations for the U. S. S. R. and France to aid and support each other in accordance with Article 16 of the League statutes. This obligation remains valid even if the League Council for some reason reaches no decision."

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# Franco-Soviet Pact for Peace

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work of diplomatic efforts such as the old military alliances, which are an expression of the aspiration to strike a smashing blow at a supposed enemy with the greatest possible speed.

"Entering the League, the Soviet Union aimed at strengthening peace through strengthening the League. As the best way toward that goal, the Soviet Union adopted a system of regional pacts embracing groups of countries in given geographical territories with their centers of war danger. Regional pacts, obligating all signatories to hasten mutual aid in the event of an aggression being violated by one of the signatories must create equal security for all signatories."

Returning to the role of the League, Ivestina continues:

"The strengthening of security in several historically-emerged centers of danger by means of regional pacts would result in these pacts being linked into one general pact, and would thereby render the League more effective."

The Eastern Locust Pact having been rejected by Germany and Poland, the Soviet Union, "without abandoning the struggle for the regional Eastern Pact, was compelled to choose another path, namely that of mutual aid agreements."

The Soviet-French pact is in entire keeping with the peace policy of the Soviets, Ivestina stresses.

The agreement is not directed against the peace interests of any particular third power. It is not a case of a mere juridical fact nor of an agreement formally and legally not closing the door to other powers. Its significance as a peace document is deeper.

**Presses Aggressor Toward Peace**

"Obligating two great powers to mutual aid in the event of attack, this agreement should convince any power pursuing an aggressive policy that the hopes of disarming peaceful powers are poor, that the aggressor will meet with united resistance. If those countries where aggressive tendencies have become menacing and predominant understand this significance of the Franco-Soviet agreement, the said aggressors will be led them to turn to the path of peace."

"The agreement, therefore, is not a diplomatic document to be kept in an iron safe until an occasion demands aid from one of the powers to another. It is the consequence of the political rapprochement of two countries struggling for peace and will be the basis of the constant interplay of the joint struggle for peace. The active parties in this struggle should be not only both government and their organs: the active parties should be the French and the Soviet public. There is no doubt for a moment that the Soviet public will joyfully support this new step in the struggle for peace."

"It is clear," Ivestina sums up, "that diplomatic events and diplomacy are not decisive factors in history. They are merely its tools. But their actions may serve the cause of peace, may be the expression of the peace aspirations of the masses—or may, on the contrary, serve the cursed cause of war. The Franco-Soviet mutual aid agreement will enter history as one of the major diplomatic acts serving the cause of peace and is not directed at harming any country."

"The task confronting the French and Soviet public will be to fight for this agreement and its daily effectiveness in the cause of peace and fulfill its mission without waiting for a situation when either power would have to resist the onslaught of mutual support."

# Some Lessons of the Rank and File Seamen's Struggle in Philadelphia

By R. B. HUDSON

A series of ship strikes, a coast-wide demand for the removal of the West Coast top leadership, all show a growing rank and file movement inside the International Seamen's Union. Recent experiences in the port of Philadelphia prove the correctness of the slogans put forward, such as "Force all companies to sign the agreement and recognize the I.S.U.," for mass recruiting campaign; and 100 per cent unionization; for union control of hiring; for rank and file control and a militant program of action; as a basis for the development of a mass rank and file movement in the International Seamen's Union.

A short time ago the crew of a ship struck in Philadelphia to force recognition of the I.S.U. and signing of the agreement. This was the first strike in the East in a period of four or five months, and the first struggle initiated by the seamen here through the International Seamen's Union since the merger of the M.W.I.U. with it. At that time we said that the strike marked the end of a period of decline in the strike struggles.

**Struggle Period Begins**

Since then the movement which developed in Philadelphia and a number of small strikes and struggles which took place in Philadelphia and the Gulf, all prove the correctness of this opinion. In the East and Gulf especially, the organization of partial struggles and individual strikes for union recognition, signing of the agreement and against grievances are the key to further stimulating the growth of the International Seamen's Union and the rank and file movement, in preparation for major struggles.

The strike aroused tremendous response from the unemployed seamen, most of whom were unorganized. When told by the top leaders

of the I.S.U. that only I.S.U. members had a "voice in the strike," they answered "you can't keep us out, because this is a strike of all seamen." The strikebreaking tactics of the District Committee met with mass indignation.

The mass movement literally swept the seamen, headed by militants, into control of the local, deflected efforts to break the strike and carried it through to a successful conclusion.

**Mass Organizing Movement**

This action developed a mass sentiment for organization and a campaign to force all non-union companies to recognize the I.S.U. and sign the agreement. Although initiated by militant I.S.U. members, the unorganized literally coined the slogan: "Make Philly a Union Port."

This is important because while there has been a growth of the I.S.U. in recent months, many seamen have entered the I.S.U. reluctantly, either feeling that they were being forced to, as a result of the tactics of the officials, or else skeptical of their ability to carry on a fight for a rank and file program. Thousands of seamen are still unorganized. No real spirit of unionism has been aroused—but Philadelphia shows that it is beginning to develop and that it is possible to initiate a mass recruiting campaign which will lead to 100% unionization of the seamen. Philadelphia shows however that a mass recruiting campaign is dependent upon the growth of a rank and file movement in the I.S.U. and the initiation of struggles.

**Union Control of Hiring**

The left wing forces put forward the slogan, "Union control of hiring." Practically overnight the overwhelming majority of the seamen, most of whom were unorganized, were united behind this demand. A rank and file committee was elected

to control the hiring and conduct the campaign, and a boycott was declared. Twenty-four hour picket lines made this boycott effective and nearly all shipowners were forced to hire their crews out of the union hall. Here again we see the tremendous rallying power of the slogan "control of hiring" which was the center of the fight in Baltimore and the West Coast.

These actions brought the membership of the I.S.U. into sharp conflict with the district leadership of the International Union, who were exposed and defeated on the following issues:

**District Committee Defeated**

- 1) They were caught off-handed attempting to provide scabs and break the strike.
- 2) The minutes of the District Committee calling for the removal of all local officials were rejected and condemned.
- 3) The Philadelphia Branch unanimously adopted a motion calling for the removal of the entire district leadership.
- 4) When the District Committee attempted arbitrarily to take over the local they were met with a solid united front of the seamen, and the District Committee was forced to leave the union headquarters.

Appearing as open strikebreakers against unionism, the District officials, with the aid of the police, then took over the union hall by force, outlawed democracy and established a police protected dictatorship and the effective fight for union control of hiring was disbanded!

**Fascist Measures**

Here we must see that while reactionary officials will often resort to various maneuvers and left demagoguery to defeat the rank and file, we can also expect that with the growth of the rank and file movement they will resort to more open reactionary and fascist measures.

This sharply raises the question: What are we going to do when the mass are solidly behind a rank and file program and the fakers resort to fascist measures in order to reestablish their grip on the unions and prevent them from becoming instruments in the hands of the masses by destroying trade union democracy and smashing the rank and file movement?

How was the situation reacted to in Philadelphia? For a period the work was disorganized as a result of the arrests. In the meantime the seamen were without a definite program. The steps that finally were taken were:

**Steps Taken**

- 1.—Plans were formed, but no immediate steps were taken, to mobilize support in other ports and in the Philadelphia A. F. of L. to force the reinstatement of the officials and restoration of democracy.
- 2.—A belated leaflet appeared which lacked any specific program.
- 3.—Preliminary steps were taken to initiate legal proceedings.
- 4.—In order to prevent an anti-union sentiment from developing we immediately urged the seamen not to stay away from the union hall.

These steps failed to help the workers maintain the boycott on the shipping sharks and immediately initiate a struggle against the actions of the officials. On the contrary the officials smashed the boycott and discontinued all union meetings and other activities which would have involved the seamen.

What steps should have been taken? The key to the situation was—preventing the boycott from being smashed by continuing it in



# Illinois Jobless, Denied Any Relief, Stage Mass Protest

## 81 OF 102 COUNTIES IN THE STATE HALT EVERY FORM OF AID

### Privation and Suffering Rising Daily as F.E.R.A. Connives With State Democratic Machine to Increase Wage-Robbing Sales Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—With actual starvation raging among the downstate unemployed population, unemployed workers cut off F. E. R. A. relief yesterday staged a mass protest against hunger in the shadow of the Illinois Capitol. Eighty-one counties out of the 102 in the State were estimated yesterday as being totally without relief funds. Dispatches from some localities stated that all food orders had been stopped and only meagre rations of milk were being doled out in dribbles for infants.

## N.B.C. Boycott Is Continued By Labor Body

Although the strike of National Biscuit Company workers was settled a week ago, not a single one of the most active strikers and leaders were called back to work by the company which forces each returning employee to sign a statement agreeing to open shop conditions.

The seniority right rule to govern rehiring was totally disregarded by the company. Non-citizens, who have worked for the company many years, called to report to work on Saturday, reported that they were told that only citizens will be taken back.

The settlement of the strike of National Biscuit workers has proved such a brazen betrayal that even the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York rejected the proposal to lift the boycott upon products of the company, when asked to do so Thursday by William Galvin, president of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Union.

Delegate after delegate denounced the "yellow dog" statement which the company presented for signing to each of the returning strikers, in which open shop conditions are set as the rule. The refusal of the company to sign an explanatory statement was resented and that the slogan now should be that "You Need a Biscuit." He concealed the open shop ultimatum with which the workers were presented by the company.

William Galvin has again given grounds to strengthen the suspicion that he is an agent for the company when he declared that a satisfactory settlement was reached and that the slogan now should be that "You Need a Biscuit." He concealed the open shop ultimatum with which the workers were presented by the company.

Galvin was, however, completely exposed when a delegate from the bricklayers read a copy of the "yellow dog" contract which the workers refused to sign and which Galvin not only told the workers to sign the statements, but assured them that it will not interfere with their union rights.

After many delegates had denounced this surrender to open shop conditions, which includes permitting the scabs to remain, Galvin rose and in great anger exclaimed: "If the truth of the matter must come out, I was opposed to the settlement, but was forced to sign it by the Philadelphia Central Labor Council and it had William Green's O.K."

The exposing of William Green as a party to this disgraceful agreement, was too much for the Labor Council officials and discussion was immediately shut off.

Districts' Section: Put a Daily Worker seller on every important street corner in your territory!

By BILL DUNNE  
"Let's be done with the kisses that sting  
And the thief's mouth red from the feast,  
And the blood on the hands of a king  
And the lie on the lips of a priest!"

A potentate drawn from the ranks of the Hudson River landed aristocracy sits in the White House and smiles. Every time he smiles the death rattle sounds in the throat of some unarmed striker or unemployed workman murdered by the mercenaries of those for whom he rules—the masters of monopoly capital.

Every time he smiles a Negro is lynched. Every time he smiles a score of working men and women are clubbed, or gassed, or jailed. He has seen smiling since March 4, 1933, and the list of murdered, mutilated and imprisoned working people is long. It is too long.

Surrounded by his advisors—the sleek scions of the upper middle class who have attached themselves to the court of monopoly capitalism, the lawyer sophists, the time-serving economists and venal union leaders who are the scribes, tax shivers and liars of the American dollar dynasty, the greatest collection of unjaded rascals ever assembled by an American president in the service of the plunderers of all people who work for a living,

## Order to Halt Power Strike Is Rebuked

### Collinsville Electrical Workers Say Fight Will Continue

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 5.—Electrical workers of the Illinois Power and Light Company striking in the power houses of Southern Illinois since April 2, refused to return to work, although ordered to do so by the officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the strike continued to take greater effect today in many towns.

At a general strike meeting held in East St. Louis Thursday, the workers in rejecting the appeal of Governor Horner, to return pending negotiations, declared "We the workers refuse to go back until the injunction is lifted and some guarantees are established for our demands."

Injunction Issued  
The action of the officials in calling off the strike came following the issuance of the injunction by Judge Jett of Hillsboro, which is similar to the one issued by Judge Valentine against the miners in Pennsylvania, which ordered the union to call off the strike.

The decision of the workers followed the call of the Communist party that they continue the struggle and call upon all the workers and particularly the miners to back their fight.

Thursday half the city of Bellville was without lights, and most factories of Collinsville, Madison and Edwardsville were shut because of lack of power. The Lithophone Paint factory of Collinsville was completely shut. Five high voltage lines have been impaired between East St. Louis and Bellville. Gas service has been shut off in at least seven towns.

The solidarity movement with the striking electrical workers was greatly spurred Thursday when more than 1,000 workers including miners demonstrated in front of the Illinois Power and Light Company's office at Danville. The Joint Trades and Labor Council of Danville and Westville has voted full support for the strikers.

Citing the action of the workers in Danville, the Communist Party in its leaflet to the strikers stated, "With the solid support of other workers and their unions, you will force the utility bosses to grant your demands."

## Pickets Called Away From Peabody Mine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—The Executive Board of the Progressive Miners of America, Independent Union in Southern Illinois, has sent a telegram to all its strike committees informing them that picketing of the Peabody mine in Springfield, which is operating under a United Mine Workers contract, be discontinued.

This action came after the obvious failure of the policy of warfare which the officials of the unions tried to revive and was a confirmation of the position taken by the Communist Party which declared in its estimate of last Friday's picketing that the "attempt to resume warfare of 1933 for recognition is futile and only serves to sidetrack the main demands of the miners for a six-hour day and \$6 a day scale."

The Communist Party called upon the workers of both unions to unite for a joint strike, to close all mines to enforce their demands. The Party also called for a joint convention with delegates of all locals of both unions.

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Roosevelt smiles and lies. Social was spreading far beyond the bounties of New Mexico—the scene of heroic struggles of miners and unemployed workers for the last two years.

However, the Gallup attacks while they have now been directed against two such staunch fighters for the working class and its organizations and have attracted nationwide attention, differ only in degree but not in kind from the scores of other attacks on workers, their organizations and labor attorneys that have been one of the outstanding features of the New Deal since the day of its birth.

Early in 1933, a committee representing a united conference of various working-class organizations, among which were the Communist Party, representatives of the Socialist Party, of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, the Church League for Industrial Democracy, various unions, etc., elected a small committee to call on President Roosevelt and protest the already widespread violations of civil rights of working people. The writer was a member of this committee with Elmer Brown of the Typographical Union, the Reverend William Spofford and A. J. Muste. It was certainly a "broad" committee and represented the real interests of thousands of workers and intellectuals regarded the New Deal attack on elementary democratic rights at that time.

## BRITISH HELP NAZIS REARM



The old custom of exchanging officers for training in the military schools of Germany and England is now resumed, for the first time since the pre-war Anglo-German friendship. British support of the rearming Nazis is thus strengthened. Here Lieutenant von Wick, German officer, takes the salute of a British guardsmen at Aldershot headquarters of Grenadier Guards to which he is attached.

## Negro Mother of 4, Starving, Driven Insane While Walking Home in the Dust Storm Area

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
DODGE CITY, Kan., May 5.—Slow starvation because of the totally insufficient relief and the lung-destroying dust storm, in which she was forced to work on her relief job, were blamed yesterday for the insanity of Mrs. Agnes Lewis, mother of four children and member of the Negro Branch of the American Workers Union. While walking home through a fiercely blowing gale of black dust, she became insane, and was taken to the City Hospital.

For the past two months, five out of every seven days have seen the sky darkened by blowing clouds of black topsoil. Even the most favorably situated people are suffering from nervous strain, sitting in tightly-sealed houses. The relief workers, who must do road work and civic odd-jobs in the midst of the storm are without even the protection of dust masks and goggles. They suffer from severe colds, pneumonia and throat infections.

The newspapers in the State are jubilant over the fact that 10,000 dust masks are to be shipped into the area by the Red Cross to relieve the suffering.

Not Enough Masks  
When it is apparent that this number will not even supply the population of Dodge City alone, it is apparent that to care for the people of Western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas Panhandle and Eastern Colorado, these masks will not be a drop in the bucket.

In Cimarron, Gray County, the school house, closed because of the storm is being used as an emergency hospital to care for dust cases. Deaths attributed to dust in Garden

## Miners Fight For Autonomy In Ohio Area

### Many Locals Struggle For Right to Elect Their Officials

By TONY MINERICH  
A big fight for autonomy is taking place in the Ohio coal fields. This is a fight for the right to elect all of the officers in the local unions, sub-district and district committees of the United Mine Workers of America by the rank and file miners. At present John L. Lewis appoints the district and sub-district "leaders."

Such movements are taking place in other districts too. Out of about 30 districts, the miners hold elections in only about seven. There the Lewis machine has to steal elections to "get elected." In all of the others, Lewis takes, discredited "leaders" from one district and dumps them upon the miners of some other district. Bill Mitchell, who makes Indiana his home, is the "president" of the Alabama miners. Vail A. Bitner, chased out of the Pittsburgh District, is the "president" and "international representative" of the West Virginia miners. The same is true of other places.

Miners Want Autonomy  
About 90 per cent of the Ohio (District 6) miners are for autonomy. They held a few delegate conferences, many committee meetings and sent a few delegations to see John J. Lewis and the official face.

A movement for autonomy was started by the local union in Crooksville, Ohio. This collapsed as some of the leaders were "taken care of" by Lewis and suddenly "discovered" that Lewis is a better selector of district presidents than the rank and file miners.

Later a conference was called on Dec. 9, 1934. Some of the locals sent delegates. It was decided to hold another conference on Jan. 13, 1935. The majority of the miners in the sub-district were represented at this conference.

A delegation was sent to Washington, D. C., to see Lewis, but the matter was referred to the Lewis-appointed international executive board. The miners knew what this meant. Some of them wanted to drop the fight but others decided to carry on and as a result new locals are coming into the movement every meeting.

Many Locals in Movement  
Now some of the most important local unions are in the movement. These include Local 3917, Lansing; 4562, Lafferty; 285, Martin Ferry; 6362, Beechbottom; 6776, Kenwood; 4407 and 4577, both of Fairpoint; 2159 of Blaine; and Local 51 of Warwood—all important locals.

While most of the miners are for autonomy, in some of the locals a few Lewis supporters, as officers of the local, can stop an effective fight against Lewis. This was done in many cases. The miners should see that the best fighters against the coal operators and the Lewis machine are elected.

In much the same way they are looking towards the coming International convention, where a fight for autonomy will be forced.

But there are other tasks that face the miners. One of the main weaknesses of the autonomy movement in Ohio is the tendency to head off the fight for autonomy from the demands of the rank and file miners for the \$6 scale, the six-hour day and five-day week, with guarantees that the coal loaders will also make at least \$6 a day, and the elimination of certain open shop sections in the agreement.

These points are raised, but weakly. The miners cannot separate the fight. The miners want the right to elect officers so that they can change the policy of the organization, so that they would then be able to win better wages and conditions. Therefore the two questions are only one question.

The fight for autonomy in all districts must be united into one struggle against the policies of the Lewis machine and against the coal bosses.

Los Angeles Furniture Workers in Walkout  
LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 5.—More than 250 workers employed in three furniture factories are on strike here, seeking increase in wages and the right of collective bargaining.

Eight other furniture factories, employing 1,500, granted salary increases of from 25 to 30 per cent. The three plants on strike are C. R. Kayser and Company, Los Angeles Period Furniture Company and the Machman Springfield Corp.

These are only a few of the assaults on workers, their organizations and their rights that have paralleled Roosevelt's announcement of his "social security" program.

## TOLERS FROM MEXICO JOIN U. S. WORKERS IN RALLY ON BORDER

### Hold May Day Demonstration on International Bridge—Reports of Record Meetings in Other Districts Are Listed

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
LAREDO, Texas, May 5.—Two columns of workers, totalling more than 4,000, from both sides of the border-line between Mexico and the United States, met in the middle of the International Bridge here in a May Day demonstration and pledged international working class solidarity against imperialism, war and fascism.

## 'Daily' Drive Brings in 4,400 Subscriptions

With 4,400 new subscriptions already obtained in the Daily Worker circulation drive, this week finds cities which have been progressing slowly, now energetically working to make up for their past deficiency.

In Buffalo, a special committee has been appointed to direct the drive.

Systematic Work  
"We are at present working out plans," declares R. Otis, the Communist Party organizer of the section, "for intensifying our subscription work (using the wrappers, etc.) for regular, systematic factory gate distribution, and we are setting up a Daily Worker correspondence from Rochester."

Using All Means  
Rochester has also been spurring the drive through a special committee—composed of the unit Daily Worker agents. A change in the method of drive work is being made in this city, to bring about better results.

Must Speed Work  
Buffalo district, as a whole, has made some advances lately, but its results in the drive are far from what they should be. It is still in the neighborhood of the 25 per cent mark. In those cities where the section leaderships have not taken direct charge of the drive, this should be done at once—and Buffalo put up on top!

In Saturday subscriptions, six sections in Cleveland are now over 50 per cent. The latest to make a rise is Section 16, which has gone up to 80 per cent.

The Cleveland district leads the country in Saturday subscriptions, as it does in daily ones.

Was in K.K.K.  
Every day brings a new illustration of how easy it is to get new readers and subscribers for the "Daily," and how the K.K.K. acts as a recruiting agent for the Party.

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1,500 in Tacoma  
TACOMA, Wash., May 5.—More than 1,500 Socialists and Communists demonstrated in a united front May Day meeting here. Socialist and Communist speakers addressed the meetings. The City Council endorsed H.R. 2827.

Shippard Men Meet  
CAMDEN, N. J., May 5.—More than 1,200 workers gathered here in a united front May Day demonstration with many shippard and RCA workers attending. Henry Jaeger spoke for the Socialist Party and Frank Hillman for the Communist Party. Charles Hardy, Negro worker, spoke for the unemployed, Ida Evans for the South Jersey Joint Action Committee for the Luncheon Bill. Herman Nelsner of the Socialist Party was chairman.

Hod Carriers Celebrate May 1  
HACKENBACK, N. J., May 5.—The first May Day parade ever held here included more than 500 striking road workers of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, local 472. They paraded through the main streets and held a meeting at Riverside Park. They are holding mass picket lines for 60 cents an hour and union recognition.

5,000 in Mine Region  
KINGSTON, Pa., May 5.—A record-breaking demonstration of about 5,000 workers from all parts of the Wyoming Valley gathered here about the grandstand in Kirby Park for May Day. Many miners and building trades workers attended.

## Workers, the List of Your Dead, Beaten, Kidnaped, Starved Is Too Long

Roosevelt smiles and lies. Social was spreading far beyond the bounties of New Mexico—the scene of heroic struggles of miners and unemployed workers for the last two years. However, the Gallup attacks while they have now been directed against two such staunch fighters for the working class and its organizations and have attracted nationwide attention, differ only in degree but not in kind from the scores of other attacks on workers, their organizations and labor attorneys that have been one of the outstanding features of the New Deal since the day of its birth. Early in 1933, a committee representing a united conference of various working-class organizations, among which were the Communist Party, representatives of the Socialist Party, of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, the Church League for Industrial Democracy, various unions, etc., elected a small committee to call on President Roosevelt and protest the already widespread violations of civil rights of working people. The writer was a member of this committee with Elmer Brown of the Typographical Union, the Reverend William Spofford and A. J. Muste. It was certainly a "broad" committee and represented the real interests of thousands of workers and intellectuals regarded the New Deal attack on elementary democratic rights at that time.

This representative committee presented a joint document to the President which set forth numerous proofs of attack on workers, Negro and white, native and foreign-born—lynchings, shootings, beatings, gasings and slings on a wholesale scale in strikes and unemployed demonstrations. The President listened for an hour and smiled. When the committee left the White House its chairman gave a brief interview to some 60 reporters and each of them was given a copy of the official statement. The representative of the T. U. U. handed an additional statement to the reporters. When the committee left the White House its chairman gave a brief interview to some 60 reporters and each of them was given a copy of the official statement. The representative of the T. U. U. handed an additional statement to the reporters. When the committee left the White House its chairman gave a brief interview to some 60 reporters and each of them was given a copy of the official statement. The representative of the T. U. U. handed an additional statement to the reporters.

The list is too long. It need not be much longer if the seriousness and rapidity of the rise of this kind of fascist reaction is realized by workers of trades, occupations and organizations throughout the country. It can be defeated if met now by unity and organization of all working class forces and their growing number of allies in a nationwide and intensive campaign against the fascist reaction of N. R. A. The economic crisis gets worse. The big capitalists and their whole inner circle are desperate. They will stop at nothing to prevent the working class and its leadership, the unions, the Communist Party, gaining more power and influence—stop at nothing to drive down still further the hunger wages and relief now being paid. This is the crux of the matter. The Communists have told the working people of this country this basic truth, on which all working class strategy and tactics must be based, again and again. Once more it is necessary, in the light of recent events, like those in Gallup, to work harder than ever for the united front—and to say plainer than ever that so-called leaders, like those of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and of the Socialist Party, who see these things, but heed nothing but their own interests and those of capital, who have allied they are, must be exposed and deprived of all influence in the labor movement.

**WHAT'S ON**  
**Cleveland, Ohio**  
Attention, Cleveland! "Chapayev" is at the Penn Woodard Theatre. Don't fail to see it. It's the greatest Soviet picture. Daily shows 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Admission 30c to 6 p.m. 50c after 6 p.m. Reduction tickets available at El Academy Street.  
**Detroit, Mich.**  
"Chapayev" is coming to Detroit Art Institute, 380 Woodward, for one week. Gala opening, Sunday, May 13th, 7 p.m. Don't miss this best Soviet picture.  
**Newark, N. J.**  
Attention, Newark! "Chapayev" is here at the Little Theatre, 943 Broad St. (near Central Ave.) for a limited engagement. Don't miss it! Daily from 1 to 11 p.m. The greatest Soviet film! Admission 30c to 6 p.m. 50c after 6 p.m. Reduction tickets available at El Academy Street.  
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# HOME LIFE

— By —  
Ann Barton

## Vet Jailed in Clearwater, Fla. For Protesting Transfer to Keys

By a Worker Correspondent

CLEARWATER, Fla.—It is for the interest of my comrades and buddies that I make this statement. Being a World War veteran, and like thousands of others unemployed through no fault of my own, I landed in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 14, 1935 in hopes of collecting my back wages, the bonus.

Having no money, I was forced to stand in those long soup lines at the Transient Bureau, where I met thousands of others like myself. I was in Washington two months before I shipped down here to Clearwater, Veterans Rehabilitation Camp No. 4. In the time I was in Washington I saw a great many things.

As first they wanted to send us to the Florida Keys. We held a meeting and there we discussed the Florida Keys project. A strike was going on there at the time. A vote was taken to see how many would go down there and it was evident that the group would not go there to scab. Then a committee was elected to go to the P. E. R. A. building to talk to Mr. Porter where demands were discussed. We told him that under no consideration would we go to the Keys. He then said that the Keys were out of the question and that we would be shipped to other camps either in South Carolina or in Florida. This he repeated the following day at a meeting where he addressed the veterans. Two days later we were told that we were going to Clearwater.

A few days before we were to get our first month's pay down here the superintendent, Mr. Crocker, wanted to ship one hundred out of the original two hundred to the Keys. He was told of the agreement we had reached in Washington and through protest we managed to delay the shipment of the one hundred by two days.

On Friday, April 12, 1935, he read off a list of names to go or rather be shanghaied, and just because one of the veterans had the courage to get up in the mess hall and call upon all those who did not want to go to the Keys to meet outside the mess hall later, he was immediately reported to the Camp Superintendent by several stool pigeons, one of whom was a Mr. Smith in charge of the supply room.

The Superintendent called the police and had this comrade arrested and thrown into jail. I personally went to the superintendent and asked him what charges he placed against this man, and he told me, "inciting to riot."

I then told him all about the agreement we had made in Washington and here was his answer to me, "He is in jail and he will stay there."

This was taken up with the I. L. D. and they will go to the limit to have this comrade released and expose the whole frame-up.

Veterans in these slave camps are fined for drinking and other framed up charges as high as \$30 and where this money goes is a mystery. Food is very poor and clothing is very hard to get. Some of the vets who were in these camps never got any clothing, and none have gotten their full issue during this month.

Being a racketeer, the superintendent would let you draw your full pay check at the canteen and take you to town and let you buy your clothing there.

7. THE PEEPUL'S FRIENDS  
"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, see the seventh living monstrosity of the earth, Bernarr (Zileh) Macfadden—muscle builder extraordinary, sex expert supreme, contender to Willie Hearst for the red-baiting championship of the Western Hemisphere! The great Macfadden, having saved America from anarchy and impotence, has now dedicated his life and the Liberty magazine to save it from the 'red menace'."

Block Hershey's Spy Scheme  
By a Worker Correspondent  
HERSHEY, Pa.—There are a few workers out here who get the Daily Worker. Most of them work in the huge Hershey Chocolate plant.

On May 1, three Hershey officials called the men together at the desk and asked them whether they knew what day it was. They all said, "No." The few who knew got wise and said they didn't know for they did not want to lose their jobs.

General Lumber Strike On May 6 in Bellingham  
BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 5.—The Bellingham lumber workers fired the first shot in the general walkout scheduled for May 6th, sixteen hundred having been on strike for a week. The action of the workers following a meeting of the International Timber Worker's Union April 26th when it was decided "to come out within 12 hours."

The Ruling Classes by Redfield



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Macy Stagger Plan Hits Employes  
By a Macy Worker Correspondent  
NEW YORK.—The new six-day week in Macy's on our staggered schedules is making us sick. We work such irregular hours that our health is seriously endangered.

Some of the girls are faint from hunger while they try to sell, and others have had to drop everything but work. No consideration is shown for our private needs.

On the firing line against Japanese invasion  
A section of volunteer troops who rallied to repel the advance of Japanese imperialism in China. These heroic workers and peasants carried on the fight against the invasion despite the sabotage of the Nanking government.

## Hits F. D. R.'s Dollar a Day Program for Ex-Servicemen

By a Worker Correspondent

BILOXI, Miss.—I am a World War veteran who has the bonus due him and a 1935 bonus marcher, this being my fourth time to visit Washington as a bonus marcher.

I realized in advance the tactics used to stop the immediate payment of the bonus. Tricks ranging from the gag rule to the veto. They're throwing the old hooey that "payment of the bonus would wreck recovery."

The Hoover administration gave the defenders of the nation bayonets and mustard gas instead of the bonus. This was a lesson to Roosevelt. He instead of using the same tactics, plays a more cunning game. He uses the press as a smoke screen and gives the "defenders of the nation" a job at a dollar a day in those slave camps down in Florida Keys.

So, comrades of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans of America, this should be your lesson. The bonus is not in the bag, but is in the hands of these same few parasites who keep on telling you to stay away from Washington.

W rank and file veterans know in advance that there will be no recovery for the millions of unemployed workers of which three million are ex-servicemen. With this gigantic appropriation, we see formed the most powerful political machine history has as yet known, and yes, an army, navy, airplanes, and poison gas, to be used to slaughter millions upon millions of workers.

As for myself, I have nothing to regret. I have fought the snow balls in the 1935 Bonus Army for my back wages, and for my interests, instead of the interests of a few parasites as we did in 1917-18.

Leaving Biloxi on Jan. 10, 1935 I arrived by freight in Washington on Jan. 14, 1935 and stayed with my few buddies who had come as I had, to fight for their back wages, knowing that we could not trust these parasites in Washington.

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# YOUR HEALTH

— By —  
Medical Advisory Board

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Paging Hearst—America Answers  
MY HUSBAND and I are both twenty-one. We have two baby boys. The oldest is twenty-eight months old. Our new baby will be five months old Wednesday.

"My husband has no job. He has been all over looking for work. He walked twenty-eight miles the other day for the third time, to the county seat to try to get a P. W. A. job, but he had no luck. We live in a small attic room that has two small windows. We've been happy in our love for each other in this little room. We moved here a year ago. It's crowded, but we cook up here, sleep and everything. The baby has a crib, so he's lucky. Our old bed is holding up pretty good for how old it is. We have a combination oil stove for heating and cooking purposes. It cost us twelve dollars. I bake my own bread. We do our wash in a tub. My husband earned fifty dollars last fall in a beet field. After buying the stove and a drum of kerosene and paying a doctor bill and getting shoes and needed baby clothes, there wasn't much left. I've pinched pennies until I'm desperate. There's only twenty-five cents left."

"What's next? Who knows? I am trying to nurse my baby, but it's hard when I'm hungry half the time. Dear God, what if I should become pregnant again? Do you think I should get a divorce so that we don't have any more children suffering?"

"After having the terrible pain a week before my first boy was born, they tried to get me in the hospital free, but some county official said no, so that was that. The doctor was called and he ignored the official and made out papers ordering admission in the hospital anyhow, because of convulsions and high blood pressure. So they say—I don't know—I guess I must have been nearly insane it hurt so much. Somehow they got a car around and took me to the hospital. The baby was born ten miles from the hospital in the cold in December and I nearly shivered to death I was so cold. The baby was born in my hands while my husband held me. We didn't stop. It was too cold. When we got three doctors and nurses came out to the car and cut the cord and they took us in and took care of us."

"No one will ever know the relief it was the next day, when it was, all over and I could see my baby was alive. But we are both still suffering for it. I spent a month in the hospital for my new baby. There's no use going into details, because you might not finish. I live in fear that I'll become pregnant again—more suffering and starving. Why must a woman suffer so much? I love my babies, but I would gladly do something to prevent any more little ones suffering."

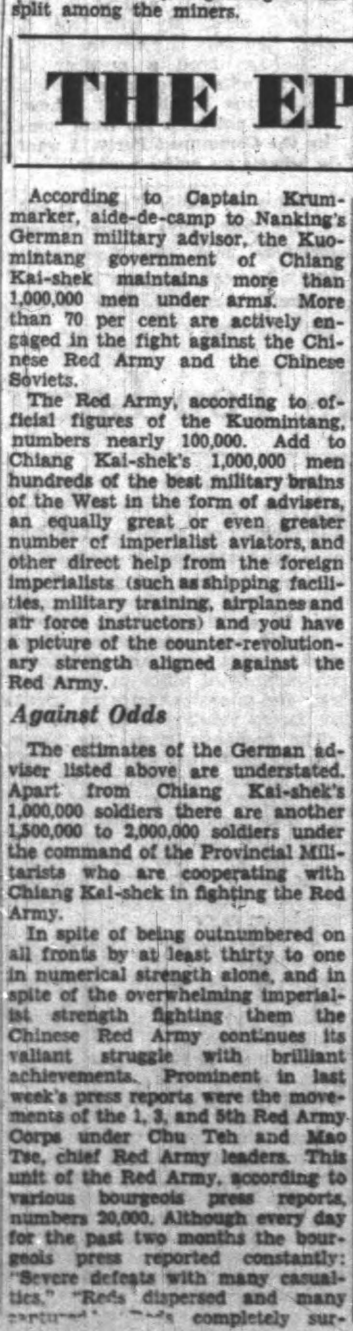
"Now I am going to bed and try to forget that I am hungry.—K. M."

GETTING a divorce will not solve your problems. It isn't living together with your husband that makes your life so wretched. Separated you would, each of you, still be faced with the problem of getting a job, of earning enough for a decent livelihood; nor would committing suicide solve the problem. It would be just running away from it.

We are sure that your problem is not an individual one. We are sure that most of the other women in your town are faced with the same hardships. As an individual you can get nowhere. Get all your women together, form a women's council, organize a mass demonstration before the Relief Board, demand relief! You are entitled to it! Demand proper medical care, proper advice about birth control so that you may regain your health instead of having it made progressively worse by frequent pregnancies.

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## Movement for Unity Grows Among Miners

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—Despite the attempt of the leadership of both the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive Mine Workers of America among the southern Illinois coal miners to sharpen the rift between the workers in the union, there is strong development for unity.

The most recent example is in the decision of Sub-district Six Strike Committee of the Progressive Miners of America, largest working sub-district, with 4,000 members, which called for developing contact within mines controlled by the United Mine Workers of America for joint action. The committee likewise endorsed the slogan of unity of the Illinois miners into one union, strike preparations for a walkout on June 16 and went on record for a unity conference of locals in both unions to lay a basis for one organization.

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## THE EPIC MARCH OF THE CHINESE RED ARMY

By J. R. BARRETT

According to Captain Krummacker, aide-de-camp to Nanking's German military advisor, the Kuomintang government of Chiang Kai-shek maintains more than 1,000,000 men under arms. More than 70 per cent are actively engaged in the fight against the Chinese Red Army and the Chinese Soviets.

The Red Army, according to official figures of the Kuomintang, numbers nearly 100,000. Add to Chiang Kai-shek's 1,000,000 men hundreds of the best military brains of the West in the form of advisers, an equal or even greater number of imperialist aviators, and other direct help from the foreign imperialists (such as shipping facilities, military training, airplanes and air force instructors) and you have a picture of the counter-revolutionary strength aligned against the Red Army.

Against Odds  
The estimates of the German adviser listed above are understated. Apart from Chiang Kai-shek's 1,000,000 soldiers there are another 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 soldiers under the command of the Provincial Militarists who are cooperating with Chiang Kai-shek in fighting the Red Army.

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

WITHOUT a sound revolutionary theory, there can be no sound revolutionary action, said Lenin.

For years the health of our proletarian literary movement in America was enfeebled by the injection of a whole mass of wrong, leftist theory.

How far we have gone in a few years! The active organizer and trade union leader, Comrade Stachel, sees proletarian literature as a great, broad current that should reflect all of the working class world.

Workers are Human Beings

YES, Comrade North, without a doubt our proletarian literature needs to be reminded that the time has come to produce strong positive types of workers and leaders whom the working class can emulate.

But such types have been portrayed; was not the Theatre Union's play, "Stevodore" a gallery of such figures? Would you ask that every playwright imitate "Stevodore"?

We don't want the strike formula made the sole pattern of our proletarian literature. The workers do not spend all their time striking; they also have their personal problems; they have children, they make love, they suffer doubt and weakness, they overcome these doubts, they are human beings.

Strange Logic

ALBERT MALTE'S play, "Black Pit," to my mind, is one of the landmarks of our proletarian literature, in that it makes a decisive break with the leftist formula.

Our culture is growing up, and we must not strangle this growth by our sectarian fears.

Support the Theatre Union

HOW sensitive and true is this play! It made me rejoice to see it, and to realize how mature our proletarian writers are becoming.

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THE IRON FLOOD

By A. SERAFIMOVICH

They were ragged and hungry, but because they were conscious fighters for socialism instead of dupes of interventionist bands, they were enabled to smash the superior forces of enemy Cossack, German, Turkish and Georgian troops in the Caucasus.

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Scathing Expose Of Huey Long in Garlin Pamphlet

THE REAL HUEY P. LONG, by Sender Garlin. With an introduction by C. A. Hathaway.

Reviewed by OAKLEY JOHNSON NOT for a long time has there been such an excellent expose of a thoroughly corrupt reactionary as this unmasking of Senator Huey Long by Sender Garlin.

With strict attention to factual detail, Garlin builds up the story of Huey Long, without bombast, without epithet; through gradual piling up of data, through gradual accumulation of the most damning actualities in Long's political life, there emerges the climactic full revelation of one of the most colossal

the Real HUEY P. LONG

robbers and grafters American political history can show. It is beautifully written, with subtly-telling satire—from the tale of how Senator Long met his wife, who had won a pie-baking contest, to "Sit Down Town," the nickname of one of Long's slightly unintelligent legislative henchmen who can't always be relied on to say the right thing in a tight place.

What is the front that Huey Long puts before the public? He advocates a "Share-the-Wealth" program, with large fortunes limited to three or four millions, the rest to be taken by taxation and distributed among all who have less than \$10,000 a year, so that everybody will be hunky-dory—"Every Man a King."

What is the actual reality behind this Huey Long front? Instead of "Share-the-Wealth," the unemployed in Louisiana get absolutely no relief from the State (only federal relief and local charity). Instead of being a friend of labor, Long ignores union wages and conditions, and cynically explains, "The prevailing wage in the state is the lowest wage we can get men to work for."

Who are the backers of Long? They are the special interests of Louisiana, ranging from Rudolf Hecht of the Eberies Bank of New Orleans, who is president of the American Bankers Association, to Robert Maestri, Louisiana politician who got rich out of his control of the red light district in New Orleans.

What is the political meaning of Huey Long? It means fascism. As he said himself, "I have not undertaken to persecute the rich, but on the contrary, I have sought to demolish them." Sender Garlin's pamphlet completely exposes the falsity of Long's demagoguery, and the fascist danger in his program.

Every worker should buy and read Sender Garlin's new pamphlet! C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, contributes a keen introduction in which he shows Long's role in the national political situation, in relation to Coughlin, Johnson and Roosevelt.

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Mexican Revolutionary Writers Greet American Working Class

Describe Active Participation of Mexican Intellectuals in Revolutionary Struggles of Mexican Workers and Peasants

By ISIDOR SCHNEIDER

ONE of the theories writers like to advance is that literature, along with the other arts, is international. In the capitalist world, however, the theory is pure abstraction. Publishers, and art dealers, and theatre owners, the profit-makers of culture have their hooks in culture; and the forces that pervade culture in every nation to make it serve the interests of preserving the native capitalism, keep their hold upon it; and the organized clergy have their fingers in it. Today, writers and artists will know that cultural internationalism is to be found only in the world revolutionary movement.

This was strikingly brought out at the American Writers Congress where delegates from Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Germany and Japan appeared, while messages were received from individual writers and from revolutionary writers' organizations all over the world.

I HAD another opportunity to meet them and talk to them on the May Day parade. Both Manclidor, whose reputation as a novelist rests across the Mexican border, and Cabada, who spoke so eloquently at the Congress that he could almost be understood without an interpreter, are powerfully built, rugged men, who give an impression of great stores of vitality. Enriquez is tall and lean; he is gentle in voice and manner, but his features are strongly carved and the flash of his eyes indicates the fire of the revolutionist.

THE American Telephone and Telegraph Company boasts of having 5,570 pensioners who receive an average of sixty-seven dollars a month. Harry Damon worked for the Western Electric plant, a subsidiary of this company, for seventeen and a half years. He was laid off in June of 1933. He would have been eligible for a pension in January 1936.

Western Electric on Trial

By JACK COPE

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THE Judge's Dilemma In the first place if he decided in favor of Damon it would of course mean that the courts would be swamped with thousands of cases of the same nature. But if he took the other position that Damon had no rights to compensation then it would be a precedent for any one who had a contract to pay for services after they were rendered, to cancel the contract at any time before the conditions of the contract were fulfilled.

Little is added for radio if you use one, for water, heat and "cultural needs." You are supposed to pay the rent at the bank where the particular "ZHAKT" (Housing Renting Cooperative Society) keeps its money. Everybody participates in the social life. The ZHAKT is a cooperative which sells shares; to get a fund of money with which to maneuver, buy repair material and so on. The shares are not expensive, and do not cost everybody the same. Their price depends on much the same conditions as rent, more for bigger salaries and less for more children, etc.

The Tenants Run the House in the Soviet Union

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Probably most people know there are no landlords in the Soviet Union, and know that after the Revolution the apartment and flat houses of the former landlords became public property. Some of you may have heard of the low rent, ten per cent of the workers' income on the average. Some may know of the enormous building boom in the U. S. S. R., and have seen pictures of the new houses put up.

Current Working Woman Achieves Popular Style

THE WORKING WOMAN, May issue, published at 50 East 13th Street, New York City. Single Copy 5c, subscription 50c a year.

Reviewed by BARBARA RAND

"THE AMERICAN SCENE," the full page of satiric and politically pointed cartoons in the Working Woman, is typical of what the magazine is reaching towards, and attaining to a very gratifying degree. And just how popular this magazine is becoming, can be gauged by its rapidly rising circulation.

ONE of the most discussed problems at the American Writers Congress was the question of how writers can develop a true proletarian literature. The same question was raised at the Mexican Writers' Congress at a point in their discussions. The Mexican revolutionary writers have not succeeded any better than their comrades in North America in achieving forms of writing in which they can feel they come in complete contact with the masses. This will come, they feel, when they develop writers from the working class.

THE make-up of this issue is not up to the standard set in the last few issues. Excellent stories tend to look dull when they are not illustrated. There are a few good photographs on some pages, however.

MARGARET COWI'S "True Life Story" is a beautiful written chronicle of a family of textile workers. The grandfather, "starved off his land" migrated with the family to a mill town. "Though none had been to school" all the children had to go into the factory from seven-year-old Colbie who earned nine cents a day to the oldest daughter whose pay envelope held three dollars a week.

Laughter in Hell

Goering's Latest Uniform

HITLER went to the opera to see "Lohengrin." He had had a heavy meal, and Wagner's love scenes put him to sleep. After a while he opened his eyes and saw, dimly moving on the stage, a figure in gleaming white and gold armor standing in a boat drawn by a swan.

Plans for the Future

DURING one of the recent meetings of the Hitler cabinet, the talk drifted to the dreaded topic of what they would do when the German workers revolted and put an end to fascism. Said Goering: "I will rush for my private bombing plane and pilot it to Italy."

TUNING IN

- 7:00 P.M.—WEAF—Ould and Sheader, Piano WOR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy WJZ—Doris Erbe WJZ—Stories of the Black Chamber WOR—Lum and Abner WABC—Just Plain Bill 7:30—WEAF—Easy Aces WOR—Studio Music WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch WABC—The O'Heilis—Sketch 7:45—WEAF—Doris Erbe WOR—Fighters for Peace—C. M. Eichelberger WJZ—Dangerous Paradise WABC—Bookie Carter, Commentator 8:00—WEAF—Himber Orch. WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch WJZ—The American Adventure—Sketch, with Stanley High, Narrator WABC—Variety Musicale 8:30—WEAF—Margaret Speaks Soprano; String Orch.; Male Chorus WOR—Variety Musicale WJZ—Wilson Orch. WABC—Kate Smith's Revue 8:50—WEAF—Oyler's Orch.; Phil Baker, Comedian WOR—Og Edwards' Revue WABC—Shirley Show WABC—Six Gun Justice

Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 38 East 13th Street, New York City.

The Slogan "For a Soviet America"

Question: Has the Communist Party abandoned its slogan "For a Soviet America" as the result of bringing forward the idea of a class struggle labor party?—B. E. Answer: No! The Communist Party will strive more than before to agitate and propagandize the toiling people about the necessity of fighting for the destruction of capitalism, and the establishment of a Soviet America.

Question: What was the distribution of income in 1929? Has the concentration of wealth been increased by the New Deal?

Answer: Detailed figures cannot be presented here. A few statistics will serve to illustrate the maldistribution of income. According to Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, of the Department of Agriculture, the lower 60 per cent of American families in 1929 received only 25 per cent of the national income, while the top 1.2 per cent received a fourth of the national income.

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Goering's Latest Uniform Hitler went to the opera to see "Lohengrin." He had had a heavy meal, and Wagner's love scenes put him to sleep. After a while he opened his eyes and saw, dimly moving on the stage, a figure in gleaming white and gold armor standing in a boat drawn by a swan.

Plans for the Future

DURING one of the recent meetings of the Hitler cabinet, the talk drifted to the dreaded topic of what they would do when the German workers revolted and put an end to fascism. Said Goering: "I will rush for my private bombing plane and pilot it to Italy."

TUNING IN

- 7:00 P.M.—WEAF—Ould and Sheader, Piano WOR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy WJZ—Doris Erbe WJZ—Stories of the Black Chamber WOR—Lum and Abner WABC—Just Plain Bill 7:30—WEAF—Easy Aces WOR—Studio Music WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch WABC—The O'Heilis—Sketch 7:45—WEAF—Doris Erbe WOR—Fighters for Peace—C. M. Eichelberger WJZ—Dangerous Paradise WABC—Bookie Carter, Commentator 8:00—WEAF—Himber Orch. WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch WJZ—The American Adventure—Sketch, with Stanley High, Narrator WABC—Variety Musicale 8:30—WEAF—Margaret Speaks Soprano; String Orch.; Male Chorus WOR—Variety Musicale WJZ—Wilson Orch. WABC—Kate Smith's Revue 8:50—WEAF—Oyler's Orch.; Phil Baker, Comedian WOR—Og Edwards' Revue WABC—Shirley Show WABC—Six Gun Justice

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# Unity Will Defeat the Illinois New Deal of Starvation

### HOPKINS' STARVATION ORDER AND HORNER'S TRICKERY MUST BE ANSWERED BY A UNITED WORKING CLASS FRONT

RUTHLESSLY, Roosevelt's F. E. R. A. Administrator, Hopkins, continues to carry out his mass starvation order that affects the lives of 1,000,000 men, women and children in Illinois.

All relief from all sources is already halted in 81 out of the State's 102 counties. It is only a matter of hours before welfare activities throughout the State, including Cook County, with its 620,000 jobless and their dependents on relief, will likewise be paralyzed.

This stupendous order to snatch the meagre relief crumbs out of the mouths of nearly 1,250,000 people, has the wholehearted approval of President Roosevelt.

Yet it is not without precedent. With the same cruel disregard for the lives of the working people,

mass starvation was used as a political expedient by the little flower of Wall Street, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, when he loaded a sales tax burden upon the workers.

Similarly, behind the Illinois mass starvation order is the political chicanery and connivance by which Gov. Horner of Illinois, with the able hand of F. E. R. A. Administrator Hopkins lending its weight, is trying to raise the sales tax burden on the masses.

As the new Roosevelt relief program advances, unless united action of all the workers spikes it now, ever more of the unemployed face just such rigors which the Illinois jobless are now undergoing.

Illinois is just a straw thrown into the air to determine the direction of the political wind. By the

action of the F. E. R. A., millions are brought face to face with protracted hunger—millions are placed in a position where they are forced to accept haphazard and interrupted relief as the first step in Roosevelt's new relief plans.

In Illinois, united action can force the reopening of the relief stations, can stop the sales tax, and place the tax burden where it belongs—on the rich, who are at present taxed not one penny of State income tax under existing Illinois law.

This attack upon the people must be met and answered by the united front of the Unemployment Councils, the Illinois Workers' Alliance, the Federal and State Aid Association, and all other organizations of the unemployed.

To this united front independent and A. F. of L. unions, the Socialist Party, the Negro people, and all the organizations of the workers and farmers must be drawn.

The Unemployment Councils have always fought for such unity—the recent national convention of the Workers' Alliance went on record unanimously for unity.

Such unity must be established now in the neighborhoods, in the towns and counties, and throughout the State to reopen the relief stations, defeat the sales tax and feed the hungry.

Demonstrate to the ruling class and their politicians that the workers will not tolerate the New Deal of hunger!

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### The Franco-Soviet Pact

DIPLOMATIC agreements and diplomacy are not decisive factors in history. They are merely its tools. But their actions may serve the cause of peace, may become the expression of the peace aspirations of the masses.

With these words the Communist Party of the Soviet Union hails the recently concluded Franco-Soviet pact as another weapon forged by the fatherland of all toilers to defend the masses of Europe from imperialist war.

The Franco-Soviet agreement of mutual support against violators of European peace is a weapon against all aggressors, the most menacing of which are the Nazi war-mongers. Contrasted with the deliberate pussy-footing of British imperialism, which has consistently encouraged the rearmament of fascist Germany, this new success of Soviet foreign policy exposes who are the powers which really struggle for peace.

The toiling masses of the world will support this step of the Soviet peace policy. Fighting against their own war makers, the exploited peoples in the capitalist lands are learning that by mobilizing for the defense of the Soviet Union they are struggling for peace and against imperialist war.

### Immediate Independence for Philippines

A RECORD of more than a hundred peasants slaughtered and hundreds more wounded stands to the bloody credit of the Philippine Wall Street-controlled constabulary.

But the Filipino masses, so savagely attacked by the islands' police, in fighting back, struck telling and prophetic blows at the worst enemies of every worker and farmer in the United States: the industrialists, the finance-capitalists and their war-hungry Roosevelt administration!

Every effort of the American masses must be bent now to protect the Filipino peasants from Wall Street's police, to cry halt to the chief agents of Wall Street on the islands, to demand immediate and unconditional independence for the Philippines!

### For Industrial Unions

THE masses of members of the American Federation of Labor are pressing upon their leaders for industrial unions, so as to abolish craft lines which split the workers and weaken their struggles. This pressure for union organization and industrial unions, which are basic questions now before the workers, has forced John L. Lewis and one or two others to take a stand ostensibly for industrial unions at the present meeting of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.

The workers in the A. F. of L. unions demand industrial unions because they see the need of unity to combat the open shop drive of the employers and the government, and to defeat the company unions and win their demand.

But John Lewis, Major Berry and other A. F. of L. bureaucrats will never unify the trade union movement. These men are the industrial splitters, who through their refusal to prepare strikes and their "red scares" keep the workers divided, and weaken the fight against company unions.

Only the rank and file can smash the craft barriers and achieve unity in the trade union movement. To attain industrial unions which are not an empty husk, means to smash the whole policy of cooperation with the employers, of accept-

ing employer controlled government boards in compulsory arbitration, of refusal to conduct a campaign to build the unions and prepare strike.

The Daily Worker, beginning tomorrow, will carry a series of articles on this key question which faces the trade union movement.

### C.C.C. and War

IN THE obscure releases from the War Department, the war character of the C. C. C. camps as reserves for the standing army is discreetly admitted.

The New York Times reports that "the largest concentration of officers that has occurred at one station since the World War" is now taking place at Fort Meade to take over the C. C. C. camps in various parts of the country.

Roosevelt is doubling the 300,000 C. C. C. camp population to 600,000 jobless youths. These working class sons are being groomed for war, for slaughter on the imperialist battlefields!

The fight against the war plans of Wall Street and the Roosevelt government should be carried into the C. C. C. camps!

### Renegades in Toledo!

THE so-called "American Workers Party" (Trotskyists) are trying to get a foothold in the Toledo auto strike. A. J. Muste has spoken there, and once more the Trotskyists are offering their services to Ramsey, A. F. of L. official, in order to horn in.

The Toledo workers should take a warning from the activities of these renegade elements in the Toledo Auto-Lite strike just a year ago. Remember the telegram which the "Workers" Party leader (an ex-lawyer), Louis Budenz, sent to A. J. Muste on June 7, 1934, which said, "Protest Cope getting big allowances for doing nothing... when is he going to get arrested so that we can raise some money on his efforts?"

The sender of this telegram, Budenz, rushed to Toledo in the strike last year, went out of his way to get arrested, and followed an unscrupulous and adventurist policy, together with the other Trotskyist leaders, Elmer Cope, Muste, etc., in order to get members.

These so-called Workers Party leaders followed at the tail of Ramsey, who betrayed the Auto-Lite strike, and made no criticism of the top A. F. of L. bureaucrats in their leaflets. Meanwhile, they tried to split the workers' ranks by attacks on the Communist Party.

They are playing the same game now. The Trotskyists, to capture a few members, will split the unity of the workers and block the united front support of the auto strike if they get half a chance.

### Support the Colt Strikers

WHILE frantic efforts are being made in Washington to effect a "settlement" of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms strike in Hartford, Connecticut, the strikers are determined to settle the strike on the picket line.

The established mass picket lines every Monday morning should be transformed into a daily practice. Every day should become a day of mass picketing. Every Colt striker should be on the line every day. The strike strategy committee and the strike committee should lose no time in calling on the workers in all other shops in the city as well as the unemployed to be on the picket line every morning. This will tie up production completely and force the owners to come to terms.

The full cooperation of organized labor regardless of union and political affiliation should be mobilized behind the strikers for a victorious settlement. Such united action has been established at a recent conference for mobilizing relief.

In order to insure victory of the strike the Colt workers' strike committee should bring about similar united action on the picket line and get all organized labor in the city of Hartford to call a 24-hour stoppage in support of the strike to show the owners that the Colt strikers are not alone in this fight.

All organized labor and their sympathizers the country over are called upon to cooperate with the strikers by sending finances, food and other relief to William A. Jamieson, chairman of the strike relief committee, at the Central Labor Union office in Hartford, Conn.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

### Winning the Negroes Finding Right Method White Chauvinism

UNTIL a few months ago we were not able to keep Negro workers interested and organized in our movement on Long Island. The struggle waged on the Scottsboro case brought many Negro workers and intellectuals in touch with the I. L. D. and the Party. Several joined the I. L. D., attended a few meetings and then dropped out.

As is the case everywhere, we found the Negroes driven to desperation by bull-dozing relief officials and pitiful allowances. In one instance a Negro worker was being driven out of the county with his family on some technical ruling. Without waiting until the Party unit meeting, or the regular assembly of unemployed, a few Party members organized a delegation and put up a stubborn fight on his behalf. The retreat of the relief officials made a profound impression on many neighbors who knew of his plight. The Unemployment Local, heretofore made up only of white workers, reflected this struggle instantly in the composition of its membership.

We found this Negro worker to be a member of a church and of the Bible class. His best friend sang in the choir. After some discussion on Negro problems they were convinced that the I. S. N. R. was just the thing to attract some members of the congregation who were not so directly affected by unemployment but deeply concerned about discrimination, etc. Through the work of these comrades, twenty-three Negroes came to a meeting.

The next step was to arrange a Scottsboro meeting. Such meetings had been held before, well attended, spirited, etc., and money collected for defense, but we had never succeeded in getting any further than these meetings. This was because these meetings were arranged by "the good I. L. D. people" and not by the Negro workers themselves, and also because we failed to follow up these meetings with concrete action for such things as the right to employment on jobs, etc. The Party unit decided that we should propose this meeting to the whole group of Negro people for consideration. It was enthusiastically received and they anxiously undertook to arrange it in every detail.

The Negro community had for a long time been angered over the failure of the village officials to appoint Negroes to posts for which they had passed examinations and had been listed. For the first time in the village the Old Guard Republicans, seeking re-election to posts they held for years, were made to answer for their promises by the L.S.N.R. Resolutions and delegations were sent to the new officials to force these appointments. As a result the L.S.N.R. is beginning to be looked upon as the new leadership of the Negro people in their struggle for equal rights and national liberation.

IN ORDER to preserve the organization and recruit the best fighters for our Party it became necessary to maintain a proper balance between social activities and the liberation struggle itself. This, of course, is a problem with all our work among Negroes. It is here that hitherto unrevealed chauvinist poison comes to the surface.

We therefore held a discussion on the meaning of and the practical consequences of white chauvinism and the connection of Negro liberation with the revolutionary working class struggle. The comrades who had white chauvinist tendencies admitted them in the course of the discussion, and stated that they recognized that they were wrong, and that to show that they were sincere they would be first in the struggle for the rights of Negroes, and against white chauvinism. This approach has made it possible to recruit five Negro workers into the Party from this Negro village.

There are no insuperable difficulties in winning the Negro masses for revolutionary struggle when real problems are raised and seen through.

—Organizer, I. L. Section, N. Y.

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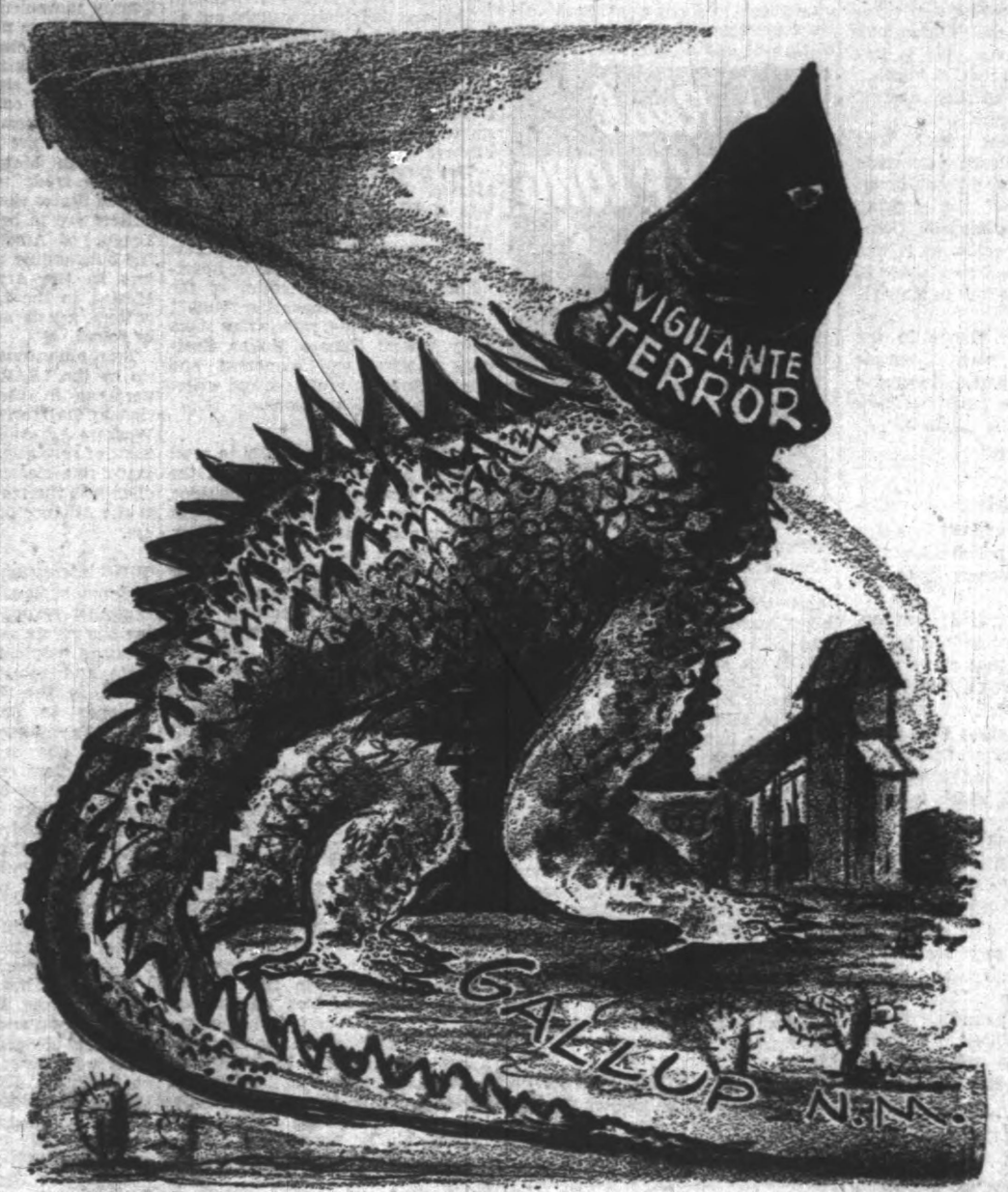
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## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### Japan's Role in the P. I. Follow Wall Street's Tactics The Way Out

BY POSING the question of Japan's role in the Philippines the American capitalist press hopes to drown out the major issues—the savage exploitation of the Filipino masses by Wall Street and the native landlord-capitalist class who favor, as Quezon openly admits, American imperialism.

What is Japan's game? Precisely the same as Wall Street's in 1898. Then Admiral Dewey and President McKinley utilized Aguinaldo just as Japanese imperialism is now flirting with Benigno Ramos, the exiled leader of the Sakdalistas. Yankee imperialism then promised the Filipino masses all sorts of assistance in their struggle against Spanish domination and then turned around and slaughtered tens of thousands of Filipinos in order to tighten Wall Street's grip on the islands.

But the newest Sakdal-led uprising is fundamentally an agrarian, anti-imperialist movement, directed against both American and Japanese imperialism. The leaders, it is true, try to gain aid from the Japanese imperialists, as Roger Caement sought German arms during the last world war to help Ireland free itself from British rule. At that time James Connolly declared: "England's emergency is Ireland's opportunity."

YET in the Philippines the situation is quite different. Aid from Japanese imperialism means directly the utilization of the Philippine Sakdal leaders in the policy of colonial plunder by Japan. Filipino independence cannot be advanced one jot by cooperation with the murderers of the Chinese people, the enslavers of Manchuria, and the chief war mongers against the Soviet Union.

It is a fact that the major forces in the Philippines looking to cooperation with Japanese imperialism emanate from certain sections of the Filipino bourgeoisie, who feel they could profit most if the Philippines were a colony of Japan instead of Wall Street. For the masses the situation would not be changed. Their slavery would be similar to that of the Korean, Manchurian and Formosan masses. Japan's aim is to throw obstacles in the war preparations of American imperialism, so drastically pursued in the Pacific now by Roosevelt.

THE Roosevelt New Deal has hit the Philippines particularly hard. Tens of thousands of peasants have been dispossessed. The starvation of the American workers has cut down the sugar, coconut and other exports from the Philippines, increasing the hunger of the Filipino masses. Suffering from severe attacks, somewhat like in Harlem, on a larger scale, the Filipino masses rose in mass struggles. The spontaneous upsurge was in the hands of the Sakdalista leaders, a "left" agrarian movement, which does not have a broad revolutionary perspective. It does not see the necessity of a joint struggle of workers and peasants, together with the American toilers, the Japanese and Chinese masses.

Instead of being a leading force for the liberation of the Filipino masses, the Sakdalista policy tries to transform the rebellious mass struggles into a pawn of Japanese policy.

But the Filipino masses who know of the brutal exploitation of the Japanese imperialists, equalled only by that of the Yankee exploiters, will not allow themselves to be trapped into this swamp. Their heroic struggles will aid to arouse the 10,000,000 Filipino people for a real fight for liberation from all imperialism, for the establishment of a free Filipino Workers' and Peasants' Republic, which is the only real solution of the miserable conditions imposed on the island by 37 years of American imperialism rule.

### Omaha Chief of Police To Press Syndicalism Charge Against Pickets

OMAHA, Neb., May 5.—Police Chief Robert Samardick declared that he intended to press criminal syndicalism charges against 10 of the street car pickets who were arrested following the large picket demonstration last Tuesday. He declared the workers defied his order against picketing. Samardick made the announcement despite the opinion expressed by the County attorney that there are not sufficient grounds for such a charge. Criminal syndicalism carries a sentence of from one to ten years. The strike against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company is now in the third week.

## Letters From Our Readers

### United Front in Cleveland Inspires Socialist

Cleveland, Ohio.  
Comrade Editor:  
Bravo! Magnificent! As an old Socialist who has been dormant for many years, I want to congratulate the Socialist and Communist Parties and other organizations for the inspiring May 1st demonstration held in Cleveland.

A new confidence and hope has been rekindled within me and I feel now that the slogan, "Socialism in our time," can be raised in America.

If other cities can effect a United Front of Labor and maintain it, so then victory is close at hand.

Yes, I am coming back into the fold and do my part.  
M. N.

### Eye Witness of Curb Strike Exposes Hearst's Lies

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
I am a white collar worker who saw what happened in front of the New York Curb Exchange last week. I was under the impression that the battle of the discharged pages was being unnoticed, to a great extent, by the rest of Wall Street.

But the demonstration that was put on was an eye-opener and something that will be the topic of conversation not only by the Wall Street workers but all of New York City. Thousands witnessed on the one hand, the mass picketing and solidarity of the pickets, and on the other, the brutality of the police.

When the capitalist papers were on the stands that evening, most of them carried stories that were vague and veiled. The Hearst rotten Journal carried a full page

### Fascist Organ Incites Attack On Negroes and Jews

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
I have just seen a copy of the "American Bulletin," fascist mimeographed bulletin, which preaches "America for the Americans," and the "white man's viewpoint." Dickstein's investigation committee for the study of "un-American" propaganda in the U. S. has given great encouragement to the fascist forces.

This "American Bulletin" calls upon all those who are against a "Soviet United States of America" to mail them all information. Not only are these fascists preaching anti-Semitism, but they are in the vanguard of the lynchers of the Negro people. Their solution for this system of vicious discrimination is the wholesale deportation of the Jewish and Negro people. "Scores of Chinese, who were driven out of the United States and other countries, by the depression, have returned to their country to make a new start on farms provided for them by the Chinese government. Why not give an opportunity to enjoy the same happiness to Negroes and Jews, by sending them home, in surroundings more suitable to their requirements and natural character?"

These fascists are pointing the way to forced labor to a coolie wage level, to fascism and war. We must expose them to the masses and build the broadest united front, regardless of race and political affiliation, in a concerted fight against war and fascism, against hunger and unemployment, and for a Soviet United States.  
N. S.

### Inspired by Chicago Comrades to Do More for "Daily"

Las Vegas, Nev.  
Comrade Editor:  
After reading the splendid letters written by Comrade G— of Chicago to you and to me, in regards to the \$6 donation I sent in as a "sub" for him and his group of friends, I cannot help but feel ashamed that I, an employed worker, have not helped the Daily Worker to the extent that I should.

It is good to know there are such unselfish and such splendid class-conscious workers as our unemployed comrades in Chicago. Enclosed you will find \$10 which I sent with my May 1st greetings to the Daily Worker.  
J.

## Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

IMPERIALIST war against the Soviet Union is open, bourgeois, counter-revolutionary class war against the proletariat. Its principal aim is to overthrow the proletarian dictatorship and to introduce a reign of white-guard terror against the working class and the toilers of all countries. (Resolution of the VI World Congress of the Communist International, July-August, 1928.)

Proletarian democracy, of which Soviet government is one of the forms, has given a development and expansion of democracy hitherto unprecedented in the world, precisely for the vast majority of the population, for the exploited and for the toilers. (The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky, by V. I. Lenin.)