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A. F. L. LEADERS THREATEN STRIKES

New Blood Purge Imminent as Nazi Regime Shakes

TUGS SHOOT 20 IN OHIO STEEL STRIKE

ATTACK AGAIN AS A SECOND PLANT IS SHUT

The Walkout in Canton Spreads to All Units of Republic Steel

BULLETIN
CANTON, Ohio, May 28.—Result of mass shooting Republic pickets has been going on all day. Steel and Tin Workers simultaneously issued calls to spread the strike within an hour of the shooting.

Both the Communist Party and the rank and file leadership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers simultaneously issued calls to spread the strike within an hour of the shooting. Rifle fire and gassing against pickets has been going on all day. The picket lines immediately reform after each attack.

The workers of the huge Timken Steel works, employing 5,000, meet tonight to vote on a sympathy strike. Irwin, Morris and Moore, leaders of the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association are now in the leadership of the whole movement. Sweeney, Arin Lodge rank and file leader, was badly beaten today while picketing.

Twenty are still in the hospital with bullet wounds, including children caught in a crossfire while in a school bus. The Amalgamated rank and file leaders are calling delegates of all Republic Mills nationally into Canton Wednesday in an effort to spread the steel strike nationally. Canton bus, milk, and bread transport drivers are on the picket lines.

There is a strong trend toward spreading the strike into a local general strike. (Special to the Daily Worker)

CANTON, Ohio, May 28.—Republic Steel Corporation thugs continued their murderous shooting of strikers as 1,600 steel workers at the National Alloy, a Republic Steel subsidiary, joined the walkout which began yesterday at the Berger plant, another Republic affiliate. The strike threatens to spread to all Republic units.

Company thugs opened fire from (Continued on Page 2)

Flandin Seeks Dictatorship

PARIS, May 28.—French industrialists and bankers today openly fought to abolish all powers of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate and to hand the masses of France over to the mercies of a concealed fascist dictatorship.

The crisis in the French parliament has arisen through a demand of the industrialists competing on the world market to cut wages, lengthen hours and increase the war budget. Vast shipments of gold continued this afternoon to be drained out of the country, as devaluation of the franc loomed. More than sixty-five million dollars worth of franc left the country today alone and a sum approximating 263 million dollars has been exported in the past week.

The anti-fascist forces of the country are rallying against the threat against their liberties and economic security. The Socialists indicate that the full strength of their 101 votes in the Chamber of Deputies will be thrown against the measure introduced today in the Chamber which would "suspend its legislative powers."

The power of the United Front of Communists and Socialists was called into full play and joint demonstrations of protests were planned by the Coordination Committee of the United Front. A severe and open split was freshened in the Radical-Socialist Party, half of whose members demanded a vigorous fight against impending fascism. Edouard Herriot, former leader of the Radical-Socialists, who has pledged his support to the pro-fascist "New Deal" program of Premier Flandin, is striving to swing the militant anti-fascists in his party toward voting for the measure placing all executive power in the hands of the Cabinet.

50,000 New Readers-- A Task and a Duty

Unemployed Leader Tells of the Need for the Daily Worker Among the Workers in the Struggle for Their Daily Needs

By PHIL FRANKFELD
(Member of National Board, Unemployment Councils)
(Frankfeld has recently been released from Bismarck Prison, to which he was sentenced for his activities in behalf of the unemployed workers of Pennsylvania.)

The Daily Worker has started a serious drive to increase the circulation by 50,000 new readers. While the response to the financial campaigns has been excellent, yet, somehow, the tens of thousands of loyal supporters of the Daily have thus far failed to respond with sufficient enthusiasm to the past campaigns to increase its circulation.

Our comrades feel that the circulation of the "Daily" will take care of itself, or, at best, that the Daily Worker agents and builders will do the job that requires the collective energy and work of every Daily Worker reader. Our comrades, while having a most intense loyalty and love for the "Daily," feel that the Daily Worker belongs only to themselves—that it is not a mass organ for the American workers. The Daily Worker belongs to and serves the interests of (Continued on Page 2)

Muir Attacks Women Spread Lumber Strike

Gets Northwest Council of Union to Give Up Original Demands

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—The boldest move yet made to smash the general strike of 40,000 lumber workers has just been taken by A. W. Muir, executive board member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in getting the Northwest Council of the Saw Mill and Timber Workers Union, an affiliate of the Brotherhood, to give up the original demands.

Where the workers have closed the logging camps and pulled down the mill after mill demanding 75 cents an hour minimum, a thirty-hour week and union recognition, the Northwest Council, in a meeting at Longview, has changed these to fifty cents an hour, a forty-hour week, and union recognition without a closed shop. At the present time the average hourly wage is around 42 cents an hour.

Although the companies have not agreed to accept these new demands, Muir hopes to get a few of the largest mills to agree within the next few days and in this way break the backbone of the strike. The rank and file movement, organized to defeat the strike-breaking policies of the union officials, has been growing steadily and is uniting all forces to keep Muir from putting over this latest move.

Meanwhile, the newspapers are coming out openly with reports that the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping is being laid to "radicals," and that it "may have something to do with the strike." This development is clearly an effort to bolster up the call by the Chamber of Commerce "Committee of 500" for vigilante attacks to open the mills. The Weyerhaeuser lumber interests are the largest in the Northwest.

Steel City Jobless Councils Protest U. S. Coolie Wages

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 28.—The Dale-Moxham Unemployment Council, branch of the Johnstown section of the National Unemployment Council, has issued a vigorous protest against the new Roosevelt \$19 to \$24 coolie wage scale.

"We recognize in your scheduled rates of pay just what events have told us to look for—a further attempt on the part of the New Deal to lower American living standards," said R. E. Tomlinson, secretary of the Council. "And we refuse to accept this blow."

Tomlinson further pointed out that the workers in the steel and mining town will use "the weapon of the working class—organization and strike—to force our demands, our just demands."

MANY HIGH OFFICIALS ARE SEIZED

Jews and Catholics Are Terrorized by Fascist Hoodlum Gangs

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
BERLIN, May 28.—A new bloody purge is imminent in Germany. Mass arrests took place today and yesterday in high government circles throughout the country. Important police and other officials are being seized at their posts and at home in all big cities. Parallel with the new effort to tighten fascist control over all dissenting groups among the Nazis, the most unprecedented anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic incident is being raised that Hitler Germany has yet seen.

Factory strikes which have gripped large industrial centers have rendered high Nazi authorities desperately anxious to spur religious chauvinism to new heights, in order to detract from the powerful anti-fascist movement. War requirements are forcing the Nazis to attempt a do-or-die terror drive against "unreliable" in the state apparatus which now has become tantamount to a war administration.

The ferocious drive to imprison and murder the most militant elements of the German working class and the new pogrom against the Jews are also serving as a concealment for the wisdom and "thoroughness" of the purge. Minister of Justice Franke, speaking yesterday at Dresden while the new "purge" was rising in scattered cities of the Reich, said:

"If any of the old officials do not like the present condition of the government apparatus, they must disappear!" In Munich, where numerous oppositional Catholic organizations exist, the fascist campaign burst into pogrom actions. In these assaults upon Catholics only imported gangsters from the capital took part, the population of the city being in open sympathy with the oppressed Catholic and Jewish groups.

The police-president at Munich published a statement, attempting to throw responsibility on the "criminal elements" alone, without bringing in the political incitement involved. A striking feature of the pogrom, however, was that the police have not ventured to interfere with the "criminal elements" mentioned in the police statement for weeks while the fascist press openly encouraged them. The statement speaks of the arrest of a "terrorist group" in connection with the disorders. Evidently the anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic actions have gone very far, too far, and taken forms unpleasant for the regime from the viewpoint of its foreign policy.

The Munich arrests and the nationwide "elimination" of troublesome fascist groups is the strongest indication of the explosive processes now taking place within German fascism, and it is agreed that these are broader in scope and more significant than were the events of June 30. (Continued on Page 2)

FEAR WORKERS' WRATH AGAINST NEW ATTACKS ON LIVING STANDARDS THROUGH N.R.A. RULING; NEW DRIVE OPENED BY ROOSEVELT ON FARMERS

Supreme Court Decision Paves the Way for New Attacks

AAA AIDED THE RICH

Emergency Relief Bill Is Crying Need of Ruined Farmers

By Lem Harris
(Sec'y of Farmers National Committee for Action)

The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court which paralyzes the N.R.A., and repeals the Fraxier-Lemke-Long Bankruptcy Act is the signal for a wider and fiercer attack on the masses of small and middle farmers.

This decision means that reactionary big business has called a turn, a speeding up of the process of impoverishment of farmers, and the lowering of standards of living of the workers.

All farm groups must immediately submerge petty differences and organize a mass united front struggle against this open attack of capitalism.

Roosevelt will now try to appear in the role of an embattled liberal with his back to the wall fighting against big business. The trade union leaders, along with the leaders of old line farm organizations, will stand with him. Out of the mouths of these traitors to organized workers and farmers we will hear the excuse for their surrender. They will say: "The AAA was bad in spots but was better than nothing."

And they will unite under the slogan: "Roosevelt or Ruin." Let's not be fooled. Let us remember that the AAA was used to stop our wave of struggles against foreclosures and evictions which reached the high point of 54 in every 1,000 farms in 1933. Let us remember that foreclosures continued under the AAA and in the South it was a ruthless farce giving no protection to share-croppers, forcing 300,000 on the road as a direct result of crop reductions under the AAA.

Let us remember that under these two standards of living have been plowed down to coolie levels along with our crops. That we have twenty million on relief, and that two million of these are farmers.

Let us remember that Twigg declared a surplus of two million farmers and that under the Roosevelt work relief program, Mr. Twigg has been given the job of organizing this dispossessed class of farmers into a peasant form of strip-farming known as subsistence farms. Let us remember that these nine old men on the Supreme Court were very slow in their decision to "protect" the Constitution. They waited until Roosevelt had served his (Continued on Page 2)

The NRA Decision

AN EDITORIAL

The U. S. Supreme Court decision, declaring the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, sounds the signal for a new and intensified attack on the living standards of the American workers.

By its decision the Supreme Court not only voids the code-making activities of the government, but puts an end to even a pretense at establishing minimum wage and maximum hour standards, declaring in fact that the federal government has no power to pass legislation affecting working conditions.

NEW ATTACK ON LABOR

The real meaning of the Supreme Court decision is further indicated by Gen. Hugh Johnson, original strike-breaker-in-chief of the N. R. A., who writes in yesterday's N. Y. World-Telegram:

"I have no doubt that within 24 hours we shall see a process of predatory price-slashing, lengthening of hours, lowering of wages and loss of jobs."

For two years the N. R. A. was utilized by the big banks and trusts to strengthen the grip of monopoly on the economic life of the country, to enormously increase profits and to attack labor.

A. F. OF L. CHIEFS AID ASSAULT

Behind a smokescreen of noble phrases about "increased mass purchasing power," "the right to organize," "driving the money-changers out of the temple," "a new order of things," etc., the offensive against labor was carried through.

In this the government was ably assisted by the top leadership of the A. F. of L., who hailed Section 7-A of the N. R. A. as "the Magna Carta of labor" and who were seconded by the right-wing "Old Guard" leaders of the Socialist Party. Thus the Greens, Hillmans, Lewises and Dubinsky helped to demobilize the battalions of labor and to foist lower living standards on the workers.

REAL WAGES SLASHED

The "increased mass purchasing power" took shape in slight wage increases for some workers that were more than wiped out by an even greater increase in the cost of living (living costs have risen 15 per cent in the past two years, resulting in a reduction of 8 per cent in the real wages of the workers). The Negro masses, under the New Deal, suffered even worse attacks through increased discrimination. It took shape in the \$19 a month coolie wage scale on public works.

"The right to organize" bore fruit in a 100 per cent increase, according to conservative figures, in the number of workers driven into company unions, in vicious discrimination against workers trying to organize in the legitimate trade unions, in the setting up under government supervision of disguised company unions such as the "works councils" in the automobile industry, in the anti-labor Weirton Steel decision, in acts of unparalleled strikebreaking terror against the San Francisco general strike, the textile general strike and other efforts of the workers to better their conditions.

HUGE CORPORATION PROFITS

Roosevelt drove the money-changers out of the temple by enthroning them more solidly than before through greatly increasing corporation profits, in many cases to 1929 levels. In the first six months of 1934 profits of 402 leading corporations, according to figures listed by Donald R. Richberg, were more than 600 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1933.

And Roosevelt's "new order of things" has meant a new lease to fascist tendencies all over the country.

The N. R. A. has not been a failure as far as the big capitalists are concerned. It has achieved all its main objectives. The same reactionary forces that have dictated the Supreme Court decision, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Bankers Association, are the forces that two years ago dictated the original N. R. A.

HUGE STRIKE WAVE

In only one respect did the N. R. A. fail the capitalist class. Its codes, labor boards and radical-phased demagoguery were designed to (Continued on Page 2)

Thomas to Seek Nation-Wide Socialist Support for Herndon

Will Ask National Body of S. P. to Give Its Official Sanction

(By Federated Press)

Norman Thomas will ask the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party at its coming meeting to give official support to Angelo Herndon, he told the 22-year-old Negro, framed to 18-to-20 years on the Georgia chain gang for leading an unemployed demonstration to demand more adequate relief.

L.L.D. Presses Appeal
Thomas minced no words in his opinion of the vicious frameup. "If the United States Supreme Court should refuse the second hearing, I declare my willingness to join a delegation to bring pressure upon the President himself," he stated.

correct it before it is too late. We want no more Sacco and Vanzetti or Mooney and Billings cases in America."

Thomas also stated that he was attempting to get some time for a broadcast on civil liberties. "If I do, I will stress the Herndon case as one of the outstanding instances of retrogression of civil liberties," he promised.

Following the recent refusal of the United States Supreme Court to consider Herndon's appeal, the International Labor Defense is planning to appeal for a rehearing based mainly on the dissenting opinions of the three leading justices of the Supreme Court—Cardozo, Stone and Brandeis—who clearly pointed out that the majority of the court had resorted

to legal technicalities to avoid dealing with the case.



ANGELO HERNDON

The Socialist leader expressed his belief that the Herndon fight will easily win "immense support" from the masses of American people. "It's particularly important to get lots of these churches and churchesmen to put up or shut up," he said. "And I think most of them will help."

No More Raw Case

"I know of no case which is so absolutely raw as this one. Herndon is condemned to the living hell of 20 years on a Georgia chain gang, perhaps the worst fate possible to man in a so-called civilized country. And why? Simply because he was convicted under an old, barbarous and hideous unscrupulous statute in Georgia dating back to the unhappy days following the Civil War. Herndon led no mob, incited to no violence, did not even make what would be called a subversive speech. It happens that he is both a Communist and a Negro and that he was organizing peacefully to obtain better relief conditions for workers, of course, including colored workers.

"Time for All Workers To Speak Up," Says Socialist Leader

For this, and only for this, a young man, a genuine working class idealist—and I who say this am no Communist—now faces the fate to which many would think that death is preferable.

"In all my experience in civil liberties, I don't know anything so completely raw."

Officials Talk Strike While Aiding Bill to Throttle Tie-Ups

STOCK PRICES SOAR

Coughlin Reverses His Former Position of Support for NRA

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—The Supreme Court's decision voiding the N.R.A. code structure held New Dealers in confusion today but from other quarters came clear indications that the real rulers of the country, the big employers, view it with satisfaction and will use it to curb demagoguery in any salvaging which may be accomplished.

At the National Association of Manufacturers headquarters, where a statement was being prepared urging business men to continue "voluntarily" to maintain the low standards stabilized by the codes and, particularly, the trust-fattening elimination of "unfair trade practices," it was indicated that this group believes the decision will work out nicely. In fact, it was pointed out that this may well be the beginning of "real" self-government in industry—the real objective of the N.R.A.

President Roosevelt set many aides to work interpreting the decision, apparently with a view to determining just what can be done by Congress in the short time remaining before the present N.R.A. expires on June 16.

Reacting to the resentment of workers everywhere at the new attacks on their living standards, heralded by the United States Supreme Court decision declaring the N.R.A. unconstitutional, leaders of the American Federation of Labor yesterday threatened strike action if employers try to lower wages and lengthen hours.

President Thomas F. MacMahon, of the United Textile Workers, (Continued on Page 2)

U.S.S.R. Hails Women's Gains

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 28.—Revealing the great contrast between the position of women, and especially mothers, oppressed by poverty and superstition under capitalism, and the emancipation and equality won by women under the proletarian dictatorship, the Soviet press today carried special pages of statistics and pictures which emphasized, not the mere increase of births over deaths—an increase of 25,000,000 in the last ten years—but stressed the atmosphere of social security, happiness and freedom in which this increase has taken place.

The campaign to discourage childlessness as unnecessary in the growing security of socialist society was led by Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Pravda shows that "capitalism is the source of all unhealthy phenomena of mankind, is the source of unemployment, starvation, poverty, prostitution and the household slavery of women. The history of capitalism proves this irrefutably."

On the other hand, Pravda pointed out, the proletarian revolution removed all these capitalist barriers to the development of women. The common work of men and women in the factories, on the collective farms, in the scientific research institutes and schools has become the source of the high development of the culture of genuine Soviet humanism.

The Soviet Union contains enough wealth to support new hundreds of millions of people. The higher our birth rate, the more rapidly can we put our potential wealth at the service of the peoples who have thrown off forever the age-long slavery of the capitalists, landlords and kulaks."

Record Youth Day Rallyes Planned Tomorrow in Key Cities

Plans Speeded In Minneapolis And Baltimore

Silk, Dye and Hosiery Unions to Parade in Paterson

MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—Minneapolis youth will fight to parade on Thursday, May 30, when Mayor Bainbridge Saturday reversed his former stand of refusing a permit for the National Youth Day parade. This victory was attained only after a united front committee representing youth of various opinions appeared before him and insisted on the right to the streets.

A united front committee of fifteen youth organizations is making the preparations for the demonstration and parade on the day which the Communist Party of the United States is celebrating as "Unemployment and Social Insurance day" and a large number of adult organizations. The Central Labor Union representative of all the A. F. of L. unions in the city voted favorably on the question of support for the demonstration but the reactionary leadership succeeded in stalling off definite endorsement by getting this matter referred to the Executive Committee who now refuse to take the question up.

The parade will start at 4:30 p. m. from the Gateway Park and proceed to the Grand Grounds where a demonstration will be staged.

Silk and Dye Union to March

PATERSON, N. J., May 28.—A final call for the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30, against war and fascism, has been issued here by the Paterson-Pascatic American Youth Congress.

The demonstration will be held May 30, 1 p. m. at Sandy Hill Park with the featured speaker being the Rev. William L. Griffin. There will be prominent speakers from the dyers, and silk workers' and hosiery workers' unions, the largest and most active in this county, all of whom have endorsed the United Youth Day demonstration. Frank Carlson, editor of the Young Worker, will speak for the Young Communist League.

No answer as yet has been gotten from Mayor Mitchell who has been invited to address the demonstration.

Baltimore Youth Day

BALTIMORE, May 28.—This city will see the largest demonstration of youth against war and fascism. The demonstration, to be held United Youth Day, Thursday, May 30, 1:30 p. m. at Calver Place, corner Lexington and Fallway, (adj. Young Memorial Building) will be held under the auspices of the Baltimore United Youth Anti-War Day Committee.

This committee is made up of twenty-nine organizations including such groups as the Young People's Union of Emanuel Baptist Church, the Highland Vanguard, the Upsilon International Union (A. F. of L.), the Liberal Discussion Society of the Y, the Baltimore Federation of Church and Synagogue Youth, the Young Communist League, the Young People's Union of Abyssinian Baptist Church, the Youth Section of the Maryland League Against War and Fascism, the Jewish Building Trades, the National Student League, the Women's Consumers League and other organizations.

On the evening of May 29, the United Youth Anti-War Day Committee, will show the anti-war sound picture, "Bunker." This picture will be shown at the Workers' Circle Lyceum, 1025 East Baltimore Street, 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. This picture was filmed in the Soviet Union and has English titles.

After the demonstration on May 30th, 8 p. m. the Young Communist League is holding a mass indoor rally and dance at 209 South Bond Street. At this rally, Harry Gannes, secretary of the Daily Worker, will speak on "Who Wants War, the Franco-Soviet Peace Pact and Its Relation to World Peace." Dancing will follow. The admission is twenty-five cents.

20 Strikers Shot In Steel Walkout

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a black sedan this morning into the picket line at the furnace gate of the National Alloy plant, shooting down a striker and a woman bystander. The Alloy workers had struck earlier in protest against the shooting of fourteen and the beating of many workers late yesterday afternoon at the Berger plant, where 450 walked out demanding recognition of Federal Labor Union, 18,903.

May Spread to Massillon

Leaders of the rank and file movement of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who called the National Alloy strike, said that the walkout would probably be spread to the Republic Steel units in Massillon, where 6,000 men are employed.

The shooting yesterday and this morning has aroused all of Canton labor. Picket lines grew hourly as sympathizers joined the strikers.

At the Berger plant, company thugs released a charge of tear gas into the picket line. At the National Alloy, pickets were building barricades to resist the attacks of the thugs.

Things Fire on Pickets

Yesterday's shooting at the Berger plant occurred at five o'clock at the end of the first day of the strike of the 450 workers. A militant picket line of more than 450 had been maintained during the day and had engaged in severe clashes with the company police.

At five o'clock several automobiles with seats left the plant and drove out of the gate. Behind followed an armored truck. After moving about a block, the truck suddenly

Terror in Nazi Germany

Report 3 Communists Murdered

Berlin, May 28.—The report has spread to the outside world that the Communist functionaries Mad-dalena, Stamm and Rembe, were recently murdered by the State Secret Police. This report cannot be confirmed. To this day it is not known whether these three functionaries of the Communist Party of Germany are alive or not. Naturally, the underground press agency, particularly in gaining news of such character, has a certain element of error.

The account of the arrest and murder of the three comrades was given by Berlin sources, but did not proceed from any official announcement by the Gestapo (Nazi State Police). It is now a question of forcing an explanation from the Gestapo by a storm of protest and inquiry. The fascist hangmen must be made to know that millions of persons in all countries keep watch over the lives of our heroic fighters. We do not know if without the execution of these three comrades against the German conspirators and Communist:

What is happening to Thaelmann? What is the real situation with Madalena, Stamm and Rembe? Down with the new wave of mass arrests! Freedom for the victims of the barbarous Hitler terror!

Let's Exterminate Jews

COLOGNE.—In his latest anti-Semitic speech Regional Leader Grohe stated that he was authorized to say that "it was Hitler's determination that 'in five years at the latest there will no longer be a single Jew left in Germany.'" This passage, however, was left out of

Lashed to Death

ANHALT.—A worker, Otto Rhode, was beaten to death at the Oranienburg concentration camp near here two weeks ago. It is now learned through sources within the Gestapo, seated in possession of an illegal newspaper, he was whipped with strips of steel wire until he died.

Berlin Bankrupt

Berlin.—The city of Berlin has sent in a secret memorandum to the state government, describing the desperate condition of municipal finances and appealing urgently for aid. Otherwise, says the memorandum, "the city will be unable to pay wages and salaries."

A number of "measures" are being put into force, known to the world over by the derogatory term of "retrenchments." Traffic service will be cut by means of shortening 26 street-car lines and stopping six motor-bus lines (these measures have intensified the rivalry of cabs within the municipal council), and by means of discharging municipal workers.

Workers Aid Communists

BERLIN.—The Third Senate of the "People's Court" in Berlin has sentenced Otto Schustler, a worker from Wittenberg, to hard labor for twelve years on a charge of "betraying military secrets and preparing to commit high treason." His brother, Hermann Schustler, was condemned to six years hard labor and Friedrich Dietrich, of Berlin, to eight years hard labor. Otto Schustler, who worked in an explosives factory from the autumn of 1930, had been in contact with military officers, according to his knowledge through his work, to the I. C. A. Communist organization through the agency of his brother and Friedrich Dietrich.

Anti-Nazi Sentiment

BERLIN.—The "editorial" magazine, Film Kurier, reports on the reasons for changing over the Berlin cabarets, Katakomben and Tinseltangal, and states that while at first the line taken by the two cabarets was possible, now it has "swung round to quite the contrary under the pressure exercised by visitors of an anti-Nazi tendency." An incident, for instance, comprised the collecting of funds for Winter Relief with prostitution, and feeling this aroused in general against the collecting of funds. Military and

Flendish Tortures

WESSENFELE.—Many workers have been tortured to death since the last week and the terror still goes on. One worker had his arm crushed off his body by repeated blows from a suspended iron battering ram. Another was so brutally beaten and jumped upon that he died within a few minutes. One 72-year old man was killed when, dragged from a sick-bed, his ribs were beaten in one by one and his genital organs stepped on. In Magdeburg a worker, who had been tortured so he had to be hospitalized in the court-rooms of the Justice Building there that he died three days after his release.

50,000 New Readers For Daily Worker

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No one will dispute the fact that the Daily Worker has made gigantic steps forward in becoming a popular mass paper. Its new service, its immediate reaction to every large and small issue and struggle facing every section of the exploited American population—whether it be the drought in the farm regions, the bonus issue now being debated in Congress, the strike of auto workers in Toledo and miners in the anthracite, the misleading Wagner-Lewis Labor Disputes Bill, the events in Negro Harlem, the fight for bread on the part of the hungry Illinois jobless—the "Daily" carries the news and reacts immediately to all these important events. More than that, it gives a lead to the workers on how to conduct the struggle against the master class. Mike Gold's columns, Gannett's able summary of international events, the Doctors' health column, the short and snappy and well written editorials, leaves very little room for improvement.

"One of the greatest troubles, I believe, why our comrades fail to gain new readers is that we take the Daily Worker for granted. We don't seem to realize and appreciate the true role of the 'Daily' until we face perhaps a similar experience the writer of these lines did."

"Before going to prison, like most other comrades, I felt that the 'Daily' was here, was going to stay here, that it 'belonged' to me—and there my duty began and ended. I helped in financial drives, and thought that Comrade Ike Hawkins was solely responsible for the circulation end. The first six weeks that I was in Brixton I was not permitted to get the Daily Worker. Mike Gold once wrote that the 'Daily' was an 'necessary as bread.' Mike underestimated the case. One can learn to get along without bread—or on very little food of any description for that matter. But, being without the 'Daily,' made me feel that I had suddenly lost my sense of sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste. Something vital had been cut out of my life. Prison life for almost eight months succeeded in giving me a new evaluation of the true value of our Daily Worker. I can't say that Comrade Krieger, and every class war prisoner, would give similar testimony.

The drive is now under way. It must not be permitted to fall—or even to lag. Every reader has a duty to perform, and can perform it. Every reader can get at least one new reader. Every reader can pass his or her own copy on to their neighbors or friends—and after a few days or a week come back for a sub. The mass organizations, especially the Unemployment Councils, can perform a great service in return for the persistent and powerful aid and co-operation shown and given them in their struggles for higher relief, against evictions, against discrimination, and for unemployment and social insurance. Every local can order one 'Daily' to start with, and then later on increase this order to five, ten and more. One or more comrades can be easily assigned to the sale and distribution of the 'Daily.'

In Pittsburgh District we have a remarkably spirited young veteran of the class struggle, a comrade over 65 years of age. In the last circulation drive, Comrade Emmet Patrick Cuth got over 50 subs himself. What Comrade Cuth did, every one of us can and should be able to do. His record stands out as a challenge to every reader. HOW ABOUT IT, COMRADES! LET US BUY THE DRIVE OVER WITH A BANG! LET US DO OUR DUTY!

What Norman Thomas Said

July 8, 1933.—Norman Thomas in the New Leader:

"To my mind the textile industry and the needle trades are the particular industries which best lend themselves to real improvement under the Industrial Control Act."

Socialist Milwaukee Leader, Aug. 8, 1933 (editorial): "The growing of the new social society out of the old has begun. The N.R.A. is a first positive evidence of it and socially conscious beings, especially Socialists must recognize that historical fact even though it was brought about by an alien hand."

Norman Thomas, New Leader, Aug. 15, 1933: "The Roosevelt program has achieved certain things. It has re-established a banking system when it was on the verge of ruin. It has given hope and some substantial advantage to farmers and workers. . . . These things do not constitute Socialism, but State Capitalism, although a kind of State Capitalism unquestionably influenced by Socialist influence and agitation."

"It gives the workers a chance to go forward in an orderly fashion. . . . The great hope of the New Deal is that it may make it a little easier. . . . to advance toward a truly Socialist society."

ZEEBOR-TUBERAY sw
LEAD ALL—THUGS SHOT

A.F.L. Leaders Threaten Strikes

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Lewis Talks Strike

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Actually, however, the launching of the N. R. A. was greeted in 1933-34 by the greatest strike wave this country has seen since 1919, reaching unprecedented heights in the San Francisco and textile general strikes. Today this treacherous labor boards and Section 7-A stand exposed to millions of workers as strikebreaking instruments in the hands of the employers.

The N. R. A., which was the instrument by which the big Wall-Street capitalists carried through their offensive against labor, has now become an obstacle in the way of the further development of this offensive. Hence, the decision to scrap the N. R. A.

This is practically admitted in an editorial in yesterday's New York Times.

Times Lets Truth Out

"Caution gratification," says the Times, "is that the judgment of the court came so long after the enactment of the law. Had it fallen near the time when the nation was enthusiastic about N. I. R. A. it would have been both for the court and the country. . . . The Recovery Act had done its work, the chief benefits of which was to stir the people into hopeful activity, and had come to be almost universally regarded as a piece of legislation now obsolete and ineffective. . . . The judges simply pronounce to be dead a statute which the great mass of the people had already decided to be dead."

Let there be no illusions that the Roosevelt government is opposing the policies of Wall Street as expressed in the Supreme Court decision. There were and still are conflicts within the capitalist class as to the best methods of achieving their aims. But through Roosevelt, as well as through the Supreme Court, the dominant sections of the capitalist class speak and act.

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Chicago C. P. Leader To Be Honored at Fete

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A full program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected. The tickets will be thirty-five cents per plate.

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Exactly five days after the demagogic radio priest, Father Charles E. Coughlin invaded New York with a rally at Madison Square Garden, more than 15,000 workers crowded into the same arena in a mighty demonstration against his program, the policies of the Roosevelt administration and fascist terrorism everywhere.

At the same time the workers gathered in the "Garden" Monday night gave a stirring welcome to Robert Minor and David Levinson, just back from Gallup, New Mexico, where they were kidnapped and slugged by coal operator vigilantes in an effort to block their fight in defense of ten framed-up coal miners.

Despite the heat the huge crowd kept their seats in the "Garden" for four hours as they listened to speeches by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party; Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Bob Minor, David Levinson, Angelo Herndon, John Mooney, and a German refugee who stirred the audience by his impassioned report of the underground activities of heroic workers in the Communist Party of Germany.

3,000 At Station

Earlier in the evening, 3,000 workers had packed the south end of the waiting room of the Pennsylvania Station in an enthusiastic welcome for Minor and Levinson, who arrived at 7:30. Scores of unions and fraternal organizations were represented in the welcoming crowd. For more than 45 minutes the singing and cheering of the workers filled the station. Representatives of the I. L. D. spoke from the steps on the Herndon, Scottsboro, Mooney, Gallup and other defense issues.

When Minor and Levinson appeared they were at once hoisted in the shoulders of a waiting group and rushed out of the station onto 32nd St. There the crowd formed a parade, and marched along 32nd St. to Ninth Ave., up Ninth Ave. to 36th St., then turned to Eighth Ave., and to the "Garden" at 49th St. and Eighth Avenue.

As the paraders passed the Hotel Lincoln at 49th St. and Eighth Ave., boisterous residents on the eighth floor emptied some water pitchers onto the crowd, while spectators along the sidewalks cheered the marchers and their slogans.

Ford Scores Coughlin, Long

James W. Ford, section organizer of the Communist Party in Harlem, who presided at the meeting, paid his respects to Father Coughlin and Huey Long, Louisiana dictator, by describing them as "the most reactionary and dangerous enemies of the working class." He cited Long's record in his home state and declared that he was a vicious foe of the Negro people.

Levinson, the first speaker, was cheered to the echo when he said that "there are thousands of lawyers in the U. S. who would give a great deal to stand here in my place tonight, and to have the glory and honor and joy to serve the working men and women of this country."

Pointing to the scar left by the beating of the hooded vigilantes in Gallup, Levinson said that "not for the world would I surrender this badge of honor."

The workers rose in a tumultuous demonstration as Angelo Herndon was introduced. The heroic young Negro stood before the microphone with clenched fist as the huge audience cheered. Clearly and dramatically, Herndon related the story of his persecution and told of the determination of "the lynch masters of the South to send me to my living death on the Georgia chain gang."

Referring to the recent action of the U. S. Supreme Court in refusing to reverse his conviction, Herndon said that "the greatest demagogues of the world would not dare go into the merits of my case, because they know that the lynch masters of the South had put over one of the most vicious frame-ups in history."

The fight for his release, he concluded, "is not a fight for Angelo Herndon, for me as an individual, but is a fight for the rights of all workers—both Negro and white."

John Mooney, brother of the famous class-war prisoner in San Quentin, graphically described the attempts to smash the All-Southern Conference in Chattanooga from which he had just returned. He told of the heroism of the delegates who had come from numerous states in the South, of their efforts in eluding the police and their successful conference held "99 miles out in the country."

Turning to California, John Mooney brought forth a storm of applause when he described the recent general strike as "the greatest demonstration of power this country has ever known." Tom Mooney, he said, "is the symbol of crucified labor." The message he brings from his brother, John, told the huge crowd, "is that effort must be made to involve the millions in the A. F. of L. unions and organizations of labor everywhere—in a mighty effort to set Tom Mooney free."

The murderous Nazi terror and the heroic struggle of the German working class was brought close to the workers in the "Garden" rally by a speech by a refugee who addressed the meeting in German. His speech was translated by William Weinstein, district organizer of the Communist Party of Michigan.

Tells of Nazi Terror

"For two years," he began, "fascist terror in Germany has been raging against the Communist Party

Text of Browder's Speech at 'Garden' Meeting

Friends: These days through which we now live are fraught with the destiny of coming generations. The United States is also standing at the cross-roads. Our country, most favored in its natural resources, favored by a historical development which placed it in the vanguard in the growth of productive forces, rich beyond compare among the nations of the world—this country of ours yet falls into decay and ruin about us.

The Government which rules us has just proclaimed the basic wage scale upon which three and a half million workers will be engaged on public works. First projected as a scale of \$50 per month, it now turns out to be a basic scale of \$19 per month, per family, slightly graduated upward for big cities and skilled labor; the top scale, for engineers and professionals, touches \$94 per month. This scale is a cut of more than 80 per cent below the Government's own estimate of a decent standard of living. It wipes out, at one blow, the whole conception of the "American standard of living." It sets up a standard which can only be compared with that of Asiatic coolie labor, with the countries the most poverty stricken, most backward technically, in the whole world.

Never in American history have we hitherto witnessed such mass poverty and degradation. And it comes at the precise moment when our population has mastered such powers of production as were hardly dreamed of even one generation back. These productive powers, fully utilized, would produce the equivalent of \$20,000 per year per family, or one-hundred times the basic wage just established by Roosevelt. It comes at a moment when new productive possibilities have been discovered, which can further multiply man's power. Thus the new "continuous production process" in steel, just being introduced, cuts down the direct labor cost of steel per ton by more than 90 per cent.

Condemned to Living Death

But the more we produce, the greater becomes our catastrophe! Every new conquest of nature, every scientific achievement, every expansion of productive power—instead of lightening the burden of mankind, throws new millions of human beings into the wastebasket of the present social system, condemns them to the living death of the damnable relief system, or the more damnable and degrading "public works" wage.

This is the climax of our boasted "New Deal." This is the ripe fruit of the N. R. A., the A. A. A., the R. F. C., the P. W. A., the P. E. R. A., the N. I. R. B., the whole brood of birds hatched from the nest of the Blue Star.

And with what rainbow hopes the masses welcomed this "New Deal," only two short years ago! With what joy and relief the masses had turned from the cold brutality, the open cynicism, of a Herbert Hoover! In the person of Hoover was revealed in material body the callous, destructive, indifferent, implacable Moloch of the capitalist system. Roosevelt came garlanded in flowers, bestowing warm smiles and generous promises on all sides. Two years have served to reveal the same grinning skeleton of capitalist destruction that we learned to hate in Hoover, now glaring through the empty, hypocritical smile of Roosevelt.

That the "New Deal" is, in principle, a continuation of the Hoover "Old Deal," only using some different forms, sprinkling itself with the perfume of demagogic promises, is revealed with dramatic clearness on the question of the unpaid back-wages of the war veterans, the so-called Bonus. Even the millions of boys who gave their youth to the blood and much of the treasure in Europe, to save the billions of Wall Street investments in the war, are refused

and the shooting of a deputy sheriff and two workers.

"None of the best fighters among the coal operators are Communists, some are members of the Communist Party and the Catholic Church—but I didn't hear that Father Coughlin has spoken up for them in his recent addresses," Minor declared.

Turning to the kidnaping and slugging of Levinson and himself, Minor said that "the plot was hatched barely five miles from Madison Square Garden—in offices in Wall Street." Those who serve as deputies for the Gallup-American Coal Company were responsible for the kidnaping, and will later be called upon to serve as jurors in the trial of the framed-up workers, Minor said.

He concluded with a plea to bring the Gallup defense issue to "every A. F. of L. local in the country," and for the organization of a Gallup Defense Committee from the trade unions. A stirring appeal for funds by Minor resulted in the collection of \$1,530. Two single contributions of \$100, and numerous \$20 bills came from the crowd.

Talks on Soviet Peace Policy

Hathaway devoted himself to the Soviet peace policy and to the development of the movement for a fighting Labor Party in this country. He showed how every action of the Soviet Government is a factor impeding the imperialists' plans for a new conflict.

Today again the Soviet Union is taking advantage of the differences among the world imperialist powers, and particularly the differences that exist in Europe, the differences most sharply expressed between France and Germany," Hathaway

declared. "And the Franco-Soviet pact is an effort on the part of the Soviet Union to utilize the opposition of France to Hitler and to Hitler's aggressiveness and his desire to throw the world into a new slaughter, in order to prevent war and the consequences of war for the great masses of the people."

"In the United States," Hathaway asserted, "we have the problem of building up the anti-war and anti-fascist movement. To do that requires the building up of the unity of the American workers, of the farmers, of the middle class forces, who are ready to enter into the struggle against it; it means the building of the American League Against War and Fascism. It means the welding together of the united front of the American workers, and in the first place the united front of the American Communist Party and the American Socialist Party. It means the building here of a powerful united working class Labor Party of the American workers as our instrument for direct political action against the class forces of the American bourgeoisie."

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Ford Plant Poisoning Inquiry Is Postponed

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—A coroner's inquiry into the death of Louis Sherry, poisoned by cyanide while working in the Ford plant, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until next Monday morning, the coroner's office announced.

The Ford local of the United Automobile Workers' Union has collected a mass of proof and is holding witnesses in readiness to show that the poisoning was due to neglect by the Ford Company.

Longshoreman Wins Acquittal In 'Riot' Case

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—Art Shearer, first of the 32 longshoremen indicted and charged with "felonious riot" as the result of the shipowners' efforts to crush the I.L.A. last summer, Friday was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Hewitt's court.

His trial, lasting ten days during which court and prosecution united to suppress testimony exposing the shifty, deliberate provocation conspiracy of shipowners and waterfront employers, was conducted before a courtroom crowded with workers from all branches of industry, unemployed and professional people.

B. A. Green, A. F. of L. attorney, and K. C. Tanner, I.L.A. attorney, presented most of the defense case, while James Bain, district attorney supported for office by the Central Labor Council during the last election, and two deputies Price and Hodler, represented the State.

The State tried to prove that Shearer and the defendants yet to be tried, deliberately organized a riot last August 20, when fighting for recognition of the I.L.A. on the waterfront, in which James Conner, company union man was killed. Eighty company union men were inside the cab hiring hall when a number of I.L.A. men, striking on the Luckenbach Docks, appeared to convince them that they should stop scabbing. Testimony of disgruntled company lackeys who have been betrayed by their former masters, exposed the deliberate provocation plans of the shipowners who instructed the scabs to provoke the disturbance.

The defense refuted the charges named in the indictment, and fought vigorously to turn the trial into an indictment of the shipowners, succeeding in exposing to the courtroom the facts of the conspiracy.

The charges against the 32 longshoremen are one of the most dramatic parts of the frame-up efforts of industrialists to crack the power of the Maritime Federation, now offering one of the foremost threats to the employer's reign of terror and starvation. Protests against the frame-up should continue and intensify, with the demand for dismissal of the other 31 cases.

the servant of the big money-changers.

Your game will have its little day, Father Coughlin, and will serve your personal interests to the extent of enriching you, so that you will have no material worries from now until the time when the working class takes over the banks and puts every one to work at useful labor. But this game cannot be carried so far in the U. S. A., as Hitler carried it in Germany, because you, dear Father, come after and imitate Hitler; you forget that the masses learned from Hitler, as well as you did. Representatives of youth organizations, the same type of people who follow you, were recently called together to set up a young fascist movement. But instead, they threw out Viola Tima, the young female Coughlin, and set up a youth congress, which on May 30 will bring hundreds of thousands marching in the streets against fascism and war. You, Father Coughlin, will not go very much farther than Tima. The masses ask questions today, Father Coughlin, and they are asking you questions. You will have to answer them, dear Father, long before you come to the position where you can silence all questioning lips with the concentration camp and the executioners' axe!

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

AS THIS is being written, hundreds of New York women are picking the wholesale meat houses. They are searching two abreast and their parade is several blocks long. There are women with babies in their arms, women of every religion, and women who are not religious at all. Negro and white, they are marching against the high price of meat that threatens the standard of living of these women, their husbands and children. This fight against the price of meat, a fight aimed at the most blatant example of high prices, is an attack on high prices in general. It is not only a woman's fight. It is a man's fight as well.

The fight must spread throughout the city, over the entire country. It must culminate in a broad meat strike throughout the country on June 8th, at which time tens of thousands of women must refuse to buy meat, in protest against exorbitant rates. In the June "Working Woman," Grace Rudkins points out "for the year 1934, as compared with 1933, Armour & Co. increased its net profit by nearly two million dollars to the stupendous sum of \$10,506,296 after all deductions. The 1934 profit of the other big meat packers are: Swift & Co., \$4,896,123; Cudahy Packing Co., \$1,968,262; Wilson & Co., \$3,840,923."

"SINCE Roosevelt," says a leading editorial in the June "Working Woman," "meat has gone up 54.1 per cent." Certainly the effects of the N.R.A. have exceeded the Blue Eagle among the women, for the vicious bird is a woman who works in the factories found the N.R.A. brought incredible speed-up, lower pay, as the "minimum" wage, as the "maximum." They found that the stipulated "right to organize," when it was actually exercised, was met with police, tear gas, many times bullets. Factory worker and housewife saw prices shoot up and up. Mothers, victims of high prices and reduced wages or scanty relief strove heart-breakingly to keep their families fed, and many times gave up hope of keeping them clothed adequately. Meat became almost a prohibited food, while the meat packers and other groups of bosses made increasingly high profits, under the N.R.A.

IT IS a situation that calls for a determined fight. A determined fight can have its effect on prices nationally, as local fights have affected food prices locally. But it means a broad struggle. It is a struggle for such a vital necessity that the broadest of broad united fronts can be welded. The fight to lower the cost of meat is the beginning. Much work must be done between now and June 8th. The June Working Woman gives the following directives: "Women, start now. Swing your neighbors and shopmates into action. Get the butchers in your neighborhood lined up with you. Demand lower prices for the Negro masses who particularly are forced to pay the highest prices for meat. Organize picket lines around the large meat packing plants. Hold baby carriage parades. Hold street meetings in your neighborhoods to your state government boroughs. Send resolutions and demanding action for lowering prices. Organize these actions with a city-wide parade and boycott of meat on June 8."

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Silk Workers Demonstrate Against Six-Loom System

By a Textile Worker Correspondent
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—More than 100 workers demonstrated at the H. D. Treambeau Silk Mill, Emaus, Pa., last week in protest against the six-loom system that is being forced upon the workers.

For two months this mill was running its goods off the machines and as the weavers' warps ran out they had to go home. Then for two weeks the mill was totally idle.

Then the boss announced that all those who wanted to work would have to be rehired, and would have to run six looms for the same wages they received on the four-loom system. At the same time



a wage cut was announced in every department in the mill. The boss threatened to hire outside help if we did not accept these conditions.

The workers held a meeting last Tuesday and decided to hold a protest demonstration in front of the mill against the six-loom system. They also voted to picket the mill and keep scabs out.
They are determined to stand pat on their demands, returning to their looms on the same conditions under which they left them. This means the four-loom system, no wage cuts and the rehiring of every worker.
If the workers were to accept the six-loom system it would mean that 80 out of the 200 employed when the mill is in full operation would lose their jobs.

Silk Workers Rally To Defend Negro

By a Silk Worker Correspondent
PATERSON, N. J.—I am a silk worker and I happened to be in the social room of our union this morning when the Negro fellow who sells the Daily Worker, the only workers' paper that gets here outside of the Printers' Voice, came in.
He comes up every morning to sell the Daily Worker, but this morning there was a fellow there by the name of De Mott who is the newly appointed chairman of the house committee and is one of Roosevelt's lieutenants.
This fellow threw the Negro worker out of the hall and tore the Daily Worker up. The workers in the hall wanted to beat up De Mott. But one of the men prevailed on the others to get up a petition to have De Mott removed from the committee. Inside of about half an hour they had more than fifty names signed to it.
This shows the solidarity of the white workers with the Negro.

The Ruling Class by Redfield



12. THE PEEPUL'S FRIENDS
And a little child shall lead them. . . . From Passa of Fugilium to Political Potentate, this is the story of Big Jim Farley who has gone infamously from saving stamps for his best friends, but still pulls the strings in upper Democratic circles. Jim is notorious for giving gifts where gifts count, but nary a gift has he given to the post office workers.

Speed-up and Machines Bring Layoffs For Rubber Workers in Dunlop Plant

By a Rubber Worker Correspondent
BUFFALO, N. Y.—It's beginning to dawn upon many workers here in the Dunlop Rubber plant that every gain we have made in the past several years has come as the direct or indirect result of struggle. When the speed-up was cut down it was first due to the Curtis Aeronautical strike. We talked of nothing else but strike and the bosses knew it. Again the bosses were thrown into a frenzy of fear when our brothers in Akron were ready to strike.
Now we see that we made a big mistake by not using our opportunity to organize when the spirit ran high. Again the speed-up is being increased. Take for instance in the solid rubber department: four men have been laid off and we have definite information that three men are to be put out of the work of five on each shift from now on.
Wages are abominable when we consider that production runs high and the rising cost of food and clothing is nicking 45 cents out of each dollar. Day work is set at 84 cents an hour, learners making as low as 40 cents. At piece work you can make 60 cents if you kill yourself. But as soon as you hit 60 cents, they will make a new "time study" and show you a "different" way to do the job, and of course less wages.
The golf-ball department is cutting down hours from 26 to 18, with direct cuts in pay accordingly. In the tire department 100,000 tires are stored up waiting for a strike. But a good solid picket line would make it impossible to run the goods out of the gates.
Speed-up and technical progress mean hell for us. Two and a half years ago in the golf-ball we ran one spindle. Now the English machines run from four to six balls at a crack. Less wages—more production.
Already there is a group set for organization. We want to hear from our Akron brothers regarding their piece and hour rate demands. We want to work out a similar scale here. How about communicating with us either through this paper or direct? Write to the Trade Union Committee, Room 324, Arcade Building, Buffalo, N. Y., we'll get the message. Yours for a fighting rank-and-file controlled union affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

U. T. W. Leaders Inactive As Mill Owners Cut Wages

By a Textile Worker Correspondent
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Enclosed you will find a clipping from the "Providence Journal" with some figures from the Massachusetts Department of Labor on the decline of payrolls and wage earners in this state.

This decline in the payrolls is due in part to a wave of wage cuts which has swept throughout the textile mills in New England.

The textile manufacturers are carrying through these wage cut under the cry of rayon competition, processing taxes, equalization of wages between the North and South, etc.

The U. T. W. leaders are not doing anything to prevent these wage cuts or to organize the unemployed workers. In fact, on the contrary in some instances have called upon the workers to help the "poor manufacturers" fight the rayon competition and the processing taxes.

Since January, 1935, thousands of workers have dropped off from the United Textile Workers due to the betrayal and inactivity of German and Company.

Dress Union Bars Lace Cutters

By a Needle Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK—I hear that the dressmakers are going to have another strike under the leadership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in September. I hope that we will get a better deal than we got in the last one. I was militant in the last strike, hoped for the best and what did I get? Nothing, absolutely nothing.
I am a lace cutter in the trimming room, was a member of Local 62 of the I.L.G.W.U. and was making \$18 a week before the strike and the N.R.A.
The settlement stated that the lace cutters should not belong to the union. I don't see why we should suffer. I am now only making \$13 a week, the N.R.A. minimum, and work like a slave, and have been laid off many times.
I walk my feet off looking for a job and what do I get? Thirteen dollars, and I am told that I am only a beginner after ten years of experience.
I am thoroughly experienced in the line. I can do everything but an operator's work. I examine lace, cut on and off the garment and I am a fast worker. I can examine 25 dozen a day.
And this is my experience in my first strike, and there are many other girls suffering who can't even get a job because they can't examine.

Now, my good friends, I am looking to you for advice and so are many other girls of this trade. We want to belong to the union and have some rights like other workers.

How my heart yearned on May 1 when all the union workers got orders to take off and get into the parade. But we lace cutters had to stay in and work. We are nobody, we are not counted, for we do not belong to the union.
Editor's Note: This worker should attempt to get a group of lace cutters together and then demand a charter from the I. L. G. W. U. The shipping clerks, whom the union officials refused to organize, banded together and forced the union to admit them. The same can be done by the lace cutters. For direct and concrete aid in doing this, you should contact the rank and file group in the I. L. G. W. U., located at 140 West 26th St.

Building Service Union Grows in San Diego

By a Worker Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—One of the most rapidly growing unions here is the Building Service Workers Union (A. F. of L.). At the last meeting, twenty new members were initiated.
All janitors, building service engineers, elevator operators, housemen, and other workers in the building service industry, are urged to join the local and help form a strong organization.
Forty members of the union were placed at work during the past week.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

THE Medical Advisory Board would be sorry to see if we did not take a hand in the present campaign of the Daily Worker for 50,000 new readers. Sentences similar to the following are frequently appear in the letters we receive: "Your column is such an excellent feature that hundreds of thousands of workers should read it every day." Not only this column, however, but the whole paper should be read by hundreds of thousands of workers.

It is necessary for us to stress that millions of workers in America are a prey to the fraudulent medical and health advertisements that appear in the capitalist newspapers and magazines, that though these publications are aware of the uselessness of the stuff advertised, they afford welcome space to them? It is not their readers' welfare they are concerned with; it is the revenue they derive from the fakery that interests them.

Such a column as this one could never appear in a capitalist newspaper. But it is the essential of papers which have the hundreds of thousands of circulation, and, therefore, exert their baleful influence. We must win the American workers away from this with the Daily Worker.

The best way to get more readers for this column is to help increase the circulation of the Daily Worker. We wish every one of our readers would send their efforts in the drive for the 50,000 new circulation. Do it by never missing a copy of the paper yourself. Do it by getting your friends to subscribe or become regular readers in other ways. Do it by selling the paper yourself, if you are able, by getting your unemployed friends to sell it.

Our readers can do a great deal to bring the "Daily" to its circulation goal. Let us all get on the job at once.
Flank Teeth Brush
THE causes of bleeding and tender gums are various. A pink toothbrush may be the result of using a toothpick too energetically. On the other hand, it may be caused by a serious blood disease.

Most common of all such conditions is that in which the gums have become soft, spongy and inflamed from lack of exercise. Our savage ancestors, in pre-historic days and later, exercised their gums by eating tough goods. We eat well cooked, mushy and soft foods as a rule. Consequently, we should supplement what little exercise is obtained from eating apple pie with the correct use of the tooth brush.

Other causes of bleeding gums are ill-fitting crowns, improperly fitting clasps, fragments of toothpaste. Often there is a slight space between two adjoining teeth. Food packs in between these teeth and injures the soft tissue. Bleeding and tenderness usually follows and may even result in destruction of the bone underneath the gum, with subsequent shifting and loosening of the teeth.

The gum may become inflamed through the failure to use a toothbrush. In such cases the eating of pasty, over-cooked food which sticks to the gum and forms a film, irritates the gum and helps to cause tooth decay.

Knowing then that bleeding gums may be a symptom of variety of conditions, it is necessary to have the cause diagnosed by a dentist. If the cause is an ill-fitting crown or clasp, it should be replaced. If the cause is lack of exercise, the toothbrush should be used properly. If the cause is a disease of the system, the patient should go to a physician for diagnosis and treatment.

In most cases, correct use of the toothbrush will toughen the gums so that they become less susceptible to bleeding. It is important to remember that it is the toothbrush and not the particular paste or mouth wash used on the brush which can also be used to maintain the health of the gums and teeth.

An expensive mouth wash which will aid in diminishing the inflammation of the gums and which can also be used to maintain the health of the gums consists of the following: Dr. Salt, sodium bicarbonate, borax. Take one cupful of each. Mix well. Place in a covered jar. When used, put one level teaspoonful in a glass of warm water. Rinse mouth at least twice daily, before breakfast and before going to bed.

Through Soviet Ukraine--the Land Hitler Wants

By W. G. SHEPHERD

DNIPROPETROVSK, May 15. (By mail)—When the Communist Party of the United States claims that Soviet Power in America will set the wheels of industry turning, giving work and the possibilities of development to a full and free life, it makes no idle claim. You can see this when you visit the old industrial areas of Isardom and see them now in the 18th year of the revolution. The change which has taken place is almost unbelievable—that is what even old Russian workers will tell you.

Under the Capitalist
Dnepropetrovsk is an old industrial center, containing iron and steel plants that existed prior to 1817. Two of them I visited during my stay in the city and they provided perfect examples of the development of industry under the workers' dictatorship. I will deal with one.

The largest plant in the city, named after Petrovski, the chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Ukraine, is situated about one and a half miles from the center of the city. Under capitalist control—it was owned by the Brianski Co.—in its heyday of production, prior to the imperialist war, the plant never employed more than 9,000 workers, working on an average, a 12-hour day. And at that time its production amounted to 410,000 tons of pig iron, 327,000 tons of steel and 251,000 tons of rolled metal per year.

Following the seizure of power by the working class and the ending of the civil war and intervention, Soviet Power got to work on this plant. With the ensuing years the output grew, the number of workers employed and improvements in working conditions. Today, with part of the old plant separated from the main plant, forming a unit of production in its own, the Petrovski plant employs 32,000 workers, working seven hours (some work six hours) a day and last year it produced 703,000 tons of pig iron,



A HUGE UNIT OF THE STEEL AND IRON PLANTS AT MAGNITOGORSK

606,000 tons of steel and 504,000 tons of rolled metal.

But even this figure does not satisfy the workers of the plant. They are bent on increasing it still further. Up to date this year, they have broken several records in daily production and have more than fulfilled the plans set for the plant. For the first fourteen days in March the average daily output amounted to 2,812 tons compared with the daily figure of 2,586 tons in January and February.

Workers' Life Under Socialism
The increase in the number of workers and the growth of production is well reflected in the area surrounding the plant. Where before was mainly waste ground, has grown up a small town. (Town is not the correct description, for the roadways between the small, neatly built cottages and blocks of houses, are lined with caplins and small trees, giving the impression of a garden city in the making.)
The Petrovski plant has done

much to house its workers. During recent years it spent no less than the sum of 10 million rubles in housing construction and from 1930 to October 1, 1934, inclusive, built 2,204,684 square feet of living accommodations. It is significant to note that out of the capital investments in the factory, investments which have increased from year to year, more money each year has been devoted to the construction of living quarters for the workers of the plant. It is the proud claim of the administration of the plant that it has increased the housing accommodations within the area by nearly six times during the past few years.

In the space of a short article it is not possible to outline in detail all that has been done during the past years, on the basis of ownership and control of industry by the working class, for the workers' part of the plant. I will skip the improvements in working conditions and the question of social insurance

(6,000 workers were sent to health resorts and rest homes by the plant last year), and will deal with two outstanding things that I learned at the plant. These refer to the attention paid to children and to the workers who have worked in the plant for eighteen years.

Soviet Women and Children
Almost within a stone's throw of the entrance to the plant, there is situated a children's combinat. Recently built—it was only opened on March 3 in honor of International Women's Day—it consists of five blocks of fair-sized buildings, one of which is a hospital.

Eight hundred children, up to the age of three years can be comfortably housed in the well-equipped, clean and light rooms, and taken care of during the day while their mothers are engaged in working in the plant. The mother pays only 10 per cent of her wages for her child to be looked after by specially trained nurses and teachers. Mothers of large families, how-

ever, can leave their children free of charge. As is the rule in all Soviet factories, the mother, if she is feeding the child from the breast, is permitted time off from work, without losing any wages, to feed the child.

I mention this combinat because in size and equipment it puts completely into the shade many of the hospitals which are to be found catering, not for 800 children up to the age of three years, but for whole towns in Britain. And to look after these children there is a staff of 140 people.

"Veterans of the Petrovski Factory," they call those who have been working there for eighteen years and more. There are now 900 such "veterans," who, of course, are still engaged in production. The privileges they receive are as follows:

One week extra on their month's holiday each year, paid for by the administration of the plant; they are entitled to ride on the street

cars free of charge; they receive 50 per cent reduction in prices of seats for theatres; they have a special supply store at which they are able to purchase goods at cheap prices; and on top of this, at the present time, special houses are being built for some of the oldest "veterans" in which they will live rent free.

Such privileges sound like fairy tales to us who live under capitalism, but they are a fact under Soviet Power, as the "veterans" of the Petrovski plant will tell you.

End of Capitalism Brought Prosperity

And they will further tell you that the reason they are able to have such privileges, the reason for the growth of the factory and all that surrounds it, lies in the fact that no shareholders have to be kept out of the production of the plant. There cannot be found any iron and steel magnates taking the plums from the labor of the workers. In the administration of this Soviet plant you will find people of working class origin, people who are still of the working class.

There is Director Birman, for example. A former Hungarian revolutionary, whom the Soviet Union secured in exchange for white guard prisoners held by the Bolsheviks, he is one of the leading directors in the Soviet Union. Then there is Korabov, a worker who comes from a family of blast furnace workers. He is chief of the Martin furnace shop. Then there is a former worker in charge of the transport section. He grew up in the factory from a boy, and has now 3,000 men under him. All the responsible positions in the plant are held by workers.

When we reach the stage in the United States of workers controlling and running industry, then we will see the iron and steel plants in full motion, with its consequent improvement in conditions for those who toil, like the Petrovski plant in Soviet Dnepropetrovsk.

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

IN THE old days of American capitalism before the New Deal discovered that workers actually exist, it was one of the highlights of the presidential campaign to see the Chief Executive togged out in the costumes of the people as a democratic gesture.

There was Cal Coolidge in his five-gallon cowboy hat and his sheep-skin chaps trying to look happy in the Arizona sunlight for the camera boys. Cal used to put on a great show as a broncbuster but nobody ever heard of the living conditions of the cowboys getting softer or the ranchers raising wages after the Sage of Vermont got off his specially groomed pinto pony and went back to his own private ranch, the White House.

There was Warren Harding waving out of the caboose of a passenger train, all rigged out in an engineer's hat and gloves, smiling at the kiddies while the big train chug-chugged its way into a battery of flashlights from the press. But nobody ever heard of a payout of the railroad men being rescinded after Harding got his hands off the throttle or took off those spiffy pair of overalls for which the company had just run out and purchased for the occasion.

It was great stuff for the newspapers. It was a hot piece of publicity to make the votes roll in. It was democracy in action. Just to see Cal sweating in a Stetson, or Harding trying to duck a hot stender.

The Publicity Smile

BUT the ladies and gentlemen of the New Deal have even managed to put a new wrinkle in the presidential publicity stunts. Frankie's smile was as good a piece of publicity stunting as anything Tammany or the Democratic machine ever thought up. It was better than the news-reel flashes of Jimmy Walker laying the foundation stone of a new, model women's prison. It was better than the old clam-bakes and the Inian costumes. That smile, photographed, quoted, reproduced in millions of handbills, posters and newspapers, became the smile of American capitalism's "front man," the deft, genial trickster who talks pleasantly to you while his gangster pals enjoy your safe.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Coal Tour

BUT not to be outdone by the smile of her husband, Mrs. Roosevelt has been active of late winning the hearts of the American people. Nobody knows exactly how many troops of Girl Scouts she has addressed, nor to how many mother's conventions she has given advice on how to bring up a generation of stalwart, honest, law-abiding victims of American capitalism. They run into considerable statistics. And lately the First Lady of the Land has been deserting the field of her former endeavors and branching out. Only a few days ago she went on a summing tour of a coal mine in Ohio.

The Lady took a two-mile trip underground in a mine train, wearing a miner's cap and lamp. The townspeople, according to the papers, were thrilled by the prospect of having Mrs. Roosevelt actually descend the shaft and spend some time in the "bowels of the earth." There were flags out on the highways and by-ways, and all the bankers' wives were there to greet her, and the social elite were falling all over themselves trying to get introduced to the President's missus.

During her trip through the mine, the papers, of course, did not reveal precisely what galleries and seams the company showed her. But the odds are fifty to one, and no takers, that the trip was a lily-white one, a Cook's tour, a Berengaria trip through the underground tunnels. We can be sure that the Company showed her galleries well-lighted and well propped. The dangerous seams, where the miners are forced to cut coal lying on their backs, their faces a few feet from the roof, were considered no thing to show a lady. Nor did the guides, we can safely assume, in their pleasant, typically guide chatter about the modern, up-to-date efficiency of the mine, remember to mention short-weighting or company scrip or gun-thugs or any of the other unpleasant details of a real coal mine and coal town.

A Big Show

MRS. ROOSEVELT was being given her chance to put on a big show for the people and the workers. Wasn't it proof of the interest that the New Deal has in the lives of workers that Mrs. Roosevelt should take time off from her state affairs of giving dinners to diplomats to visit Bellair, Ohio? And when she came out of the mine and stood before 300 miners didn't the First Lady herself say that she wished them "success now and in the future?"

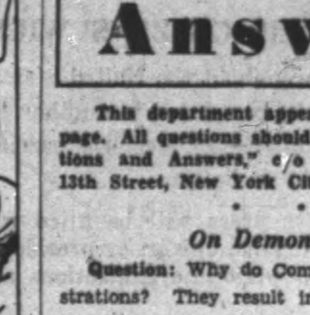
It was a great show. It resembles the trips the British King makes through London's East End, and the way the Czar once a year or so would drive out among the peasants to show he was a real "Little Father" to them. The only thing amiss with the whole business is that, strangely enough, the people in London's East End go on starving, and the Russian peasants went on starving as long as the "Little Father" sat on his Peterburg throne. And the miners will go on being short-weighted, and terrorized, and slave-driven even after the First Lady has been "kind" enough to visit them. The First Lady's First Man and his pals in Wall Street who own the mines will see to that.

TUNING IN

- 1:00 P.M. - Program from Aboard E.S. Normandie
- WOB - Sports Resume - Stan Lokat
- WJZ - "Ami" in Andy WABO - String Orch.
- 1:15 - WABO - Stories of the Week
- WOB - Lora and Abner
- WJZ - Tony and Gus
- WABO - The O'Keefe - Sketch
- 1:30 - WABO - Easy Easy
- WOB - Corinna Muz. Songs
- WJZ - Rudy Merino, Soprano
- WABO - The O'Keefe - Sketch
- 1:45 - WABO - Uncle Ezra
- WOB - The Pustlers
- WJZ - Dangerous Paradise
- WABO - Books Carter, Comedian
- 2:00 - WABO - One Man's Family - Sketch
- WJZ - Lora Ranger - Sketch
- WOB - Lora Orch. - Mixed
- 2:15 - WOB - Bourgeois Quartet
- WJZ - WABO - How Can We Stay Out of War? - Ben. E. B. Thomas of Wash. Mass. A. Ross, Editor
- 2:30 - WABO - Wayne King
- WOB - Betty Brown, Violin
- WJZ - House of Glass
- WABO - Guy Robinson
- WOB - Contralto, Lora
- 2:45 - WABO - Fred Allen, Comedian; Van Dusen Orch.; Amateur Revue
- WOB - Variety Musicals
- WJZ - Musical Drams, with John Charles Thomas, Baritone
- WABO - David Ross, Reading
- 2:55 - WOB - Mary and Esther, Comedy
- WABO - Warnow Orch.
- 3:00 - WOB - Newswell Sounds
- WJZ - Future of World Trade - Arthur Krook, Chief, Washington Bureau
- 3:15 - WOB - The New York Times
- 10:00 - WABO - Lombardi Orch.
- WOB - Channing Choir
- WJZ - Variety Musicals
- WABO - George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedian
- 3:30 - WOB - Current Events - H. E. Reed
- 10:15 - WABO - Ray Noble Orch.
- WOB - Tom Terris, Advertiser
- WJZ - America in Music
- WABO - Concert Orch.
- Howard Barker, Conductor; Otto Baker, Baritone
- 11:00 - WABO - Talk - J. B. Kennedy
- WOB - News, Moonbeams
- 11:15 - WJZ - Childs Orch.
- WABO - Bergin Orch.
- 11:30 - WOB - Jess Crawford, Organ
- 11:45 - WABO - Dance Music
- 12:00 - WOB - Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)
- WABO - Dance Music

LITTLE LEFTY

THESE CHILDREN ARE WITH ME WE WANT TO SEE JERRY GOLDBERG WHO WAS RUN OVER TODAY



What a Disguise!



Facts on Company Unions Supplied in LRA Pamphlet

A RECENT study of the Twentieth Century Fund estimates that about 2,500,000 employees in this country are now "covered" by company unions, compared with a total membership in trade unions of about 4,300,000.

This estimate of company union coverage is considered conservative, other estimates having ranged as high as 3,500,000. It is probable that the latest figure is more nearly correct.

In a new pamphlet called Company Unions and the New Deal, Robert Dunn of the Labor Research Association discussed the extent of company unionism and shows their steady rise since the passage of the N.R.A. One employer's agency survey showed that 400 out of 653 "employee representation" plans had been set up since the passage of N.R.A.

The pamphlet states that in one study, nearly two-thirds of the workers covered by these schemes were in companies employing over 15,000 workers. Not only the big plants and companies, but those that will be turning out supplies and munitions during the next imperialist war, bulk large in company union coverage. The author shows the definite encouragement the United States government, preparing for war, has given to this device for maintaining "labor morale" in war-time.

The main sections of the pamphlet are devoted to a description of just how company unionism is introduced and how it operates, as well as the companies have complete control over it. Examples are taken from the auto, steel and many other industries to show how the system works for the benefit of the employing class. Campaigns of terror and coercion often accompany the setting up of a company union.

A. F. of L. top officials have played an important part in widening the crack through which the company union has entered. The pamphlet shows how these officials, acting as government agents, have assisted company union growth. The craft and color practices of the A. F. of L. officials are exposed.

Finally the pamphlet shows the "way out" for the workers and how company unions can be destroyed by intelligent planning. Illustrations of this sort of work are taken from the subway lines of New York City, and various metal and electrical manufacturing plants in the East and Middle West. The unions that will finally conquer the company unions, the pamphlet points out, "must be open to every worker regardless of craft, sex, age color or citizenship. They must be unions that work according to the principles of real working class democracy." (Pamphlet is No. 43 in the International Pamphlets Series, and may be ordered from the Labor Research Association, 709 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Thirty-two pages, five cents.)

'Your Country Calls - Obey'

By I. BEGUN

FIVE days a week for five hours a day our children are exposed to the carefully planned propaganda of the capitalist school. Not only the course of study, the text books, the teachers, the songs, the plays, the methods of discipline and control, but the very atmosphere of the school, the attitudes, the actions, that are praised or condemned are planned to make our children accept the capitalist system and prejudice them against the working class approach and solution of our problems.

In order that we may be able to plan carefully to counter the school's influence and propaganda, we must realize the extent and effectiveness of the schools' anti-working class orientation. While theoretically accepting the idea that the school is the agent of the capitalist state, deliberately designed for the specific purpose of misleading the children, we must face the full implication of this idea. We do not yet see that the school is our deadly enemy—stealing our children from us. During the most impressionable stage of life everything we hold dear, for which we struggle and suffer, is carefully misrepresented and distorted to our children.

One hundred and thirty millions of dollars is spent each year for the Department of Education of New York City. The entire budget of the city is about \$600,000,000. This shows the evaluation of the importance of children's work. Do we have the same proportionate support?

War Propaganda Our children, directly and indirectly, are being taught that it is "sweet to die for our country." Love of country and patriotism is slyly represented as blind obedience and the willingness to die for "your country." By mere chance, I picked up a school text that is available at the moment, "The Reynolds Readers—Third Year, First Half (3-A), p. 108:

"THE LITTLE FLAGS" Remember each is a flag— A message straight to you— A message straight to every lad Whose heart is clean and true.

II. They tell the splendid story Of those who marched away In answer to a voice that said, "Your country calls—Obey!"

On page 171 there is a poem entitled: "SONG OF OUR LAND" I love thee, my country, O great be thy fame; I love thy dear banner—I honor thy name; I'll live for thee, die for thee, serve no land but thee, My country forever, great land of the free.



Give these workers' kids a break!

One would think that such a subject as arithmetic for children of nine years of age would be immune to war propaganda. Let us see. . . .

In the "New Arithmetic By Grades," by Kramper and Grady, "Third Year, Second Half (3-B), p. 95, the following arithmetic problems are presented for solution:

1. "A certain regiment was away for 76 weeks. How many days was it gone?"
2. "On Decoration Day 542 boys of our school paraded. Each boy received 3 cents for carfare for one way. How much was spent for their fares?"
3. "The pupils of our grades gave 138 plants to decorate the graves of our dead heroes. The whole school gave nine times as many plants. How many plants did the whole school give?"

These are examples taken at random—what would a careful analysis of the history books, spellers, memory gems, the geography books, the plays, the speeches of principals and supervisors show? Can we ignore the impressive daily ceremonies of saluting the flag, and singing patriotic and chauvinistic songs? Can we ignore the plays and exercises prepared for Memorial Day, Washington's Birthday, July Fourth?

The poems inviting our children to obey and die for their country are so simple, rhyme so nicely; when recited with expression the child gets an A, is praised by the

teacher and admired by his classmates. Of this A on his report card, parents feel so proud. Do we realize while fighting against war and fascism in the unions, through our mass organizations, on the picket line, and in demonstrations, that we must not forget our own children?

Love of Country Do we spend five hours a day, five days a week, teaching our children that we, the workers, are the only ones that love our land, our country? That we express our love by fighting to make our country a decent place to live in for the masses of our people. Do we prove to our children through poems, plays, songs, dances, books, movies, what "love of country" really means?

This year, we must make it possible for thousands of children to learn and play in Camp Wo-Chi-Ca. It is possible in camp to make great headway in winning our own working class children to hold dear what we fight for every day in the shops and on the picket line. Our children must also become our comrades. They are the future Bolsheviks, coming leaders of the proletariat. Every organization, every class-conscious worker, every honest intellectual must help finance Camp Wo-Chi-Ca.

All mass organizations, trade unions and other groups must intensify their efforts on the \$10,000 drive. Send in funds immediately to the United Children's Camp Committee, 50 East 13th Street, Room 515.

N. Y. Rank - File Longshore Group Issues Periodical

SHAPE-UP. Issued by the Rank and File Group of the International Longshoremen's Association of the port of New York. Price 5c monthly. Box 63, Wall Street Post Office Station, N. Y. C.

THE issuance of a paper for the entire port of New York, by members of the I. L. A., is an important step for the entire trade union movement. The future labor history of the city will undoubtedly revolve around the struggles initiated by this key group of the working-class as has already happened on the Pacific Coast.

The editors are to be complimented for securing for the first issue eight letters from individuals and groups of longshoremen. This is a healthy sign, showing that the paper has an actual base in the ranks of the men.

"Prepare for the I.L.A. National Convention," is the headline of the front page. The longshoremen are going to have their first national convention in four years. Rank and file activity on both coasts has made possible the election of a considerable number of rank and file delegates. The convention in Cleveland some time in July will be a historic one.

Two departments, the "Rat Trap" and "Graveyard Locals" are sure to become popular with the men. The former "puts on the spot" enemies of the men and the latter is a challenge to members to force meetings of their locals, which are not held at present.

THE New York membership committee about half of the total membership of the I. L. A. The need of the paper is obvious. Seven locals have representation on the editorial board. There are around twenty-three more to be reached.

The technical make-up of the paper is off to a good start. The articles are short and snappy. In an obviously sincere desire to provide humor, the editors seem to have stepped on slippery ground. A "Pat and Mike" column about the elegant dinner given Joseph P. Ryan, head traitor of the I. L. A. (and also of the N. Y. C. Central Labor body) doesn't seem to hit the point.

It is traditional that Irishmen are longshoremen. Many of them are. However lots of other nationalities work in the industry. "Pat and Mike" is a chauvinist manner of relating alleged humor about Irish workers, and many of them resent this type of presentation. It would have been better to have made such a fancied discussion between "Bill and Joe," for example. Also an unclear remark in the "joke" column playing on the religious symbol of "Savior" in connection with Ryan is not the best way to attract religious workers.

In general, the first issue is to be welcomed. All connected with the industry or acquainted with this strategic group of workers, should see that it is well distributed.—P. W.

Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

On Demonstrations

Question: Why do Communists call for demonstrations? They result in workers being injured and thrown into jail. Wouldn't it be better to save the money spent on defense cases and utilize it instead for furthering the revolutionary movement?—M. O.

Answer: In capitalist society there is a constant struggle going on between the capitalists backed up by the force of the capitalist state and the working class. The only way that the workers ever win concessions from the ruling class is through mass struggle. Neither persuasion nor logic will make an employer or a capitalist government grant benefits to the toiling masses.

One of the forms of this struggle against the ruling class is by mass demonstration or mass protest. The effectiveness of this form of struggle can be gauged from the history of the past few years in the United States. Mass protest and demonstration won relief demands; stopped foreclosures and evictions; and helped free many political prisoners, notably, Dimitroff.

While demonstrations are not the only form of struggle, their role in the class struggle is very important. There is nothing the bourgeoisie fear so much as the mass exposure of their policies through the organized protest of the working class.

You speak of injuries to workers. But the only way to stop brutal attacks and all capitalist oppression is through mass actions. If the workers were to meekly submit to every capitalist outrage, they would place themselves completely at the tender mercies of the police and thugs. It is mass action and protest that make the capitalists hesitate to attack the workers and their representatives. The best way to stop ruling class terror and the most effective way of defending the workers against oppression is through greater and greater mass pressure, and not through a non-resistance that would hand the workers over to the capitalists. Consequently there is no better way of furthering the revolutionary movement than by actively participating in workers' defense cases. In these struggles the workers learn the value of organized action, and receive valuable lessons in the strategy of fighting the ruling class and its instrument of oppression—the capitalist state.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

When the students of the New York Workers School were informed three weeks ago that they were lagging in the National Training School Drive, they pledged not only to fulfill their quota (\$600) by May 18th but to go over the top. No efforts were spared to achieve this end. The Socialist competition among the classes and students was intensified to such a degree that on May 17th the Drive committee announced that the quota had been filled. Over \$600 has been collected to date. When the collection lists outstanding are sent in the final figure will be found to be much greater. The School is overjoyed at having exceeded its quota.

The following are the Shock Brigade classes: Elements of Political Economy, Louis Joel, instructor—\$3.97; Principles of Communism, Elstein, instructor—\$7.00; and the Elementary Section class (Sections 1-2-24), Elstein, instructor—\$5.02.

With the completion of the analysis of the New York Workers School student body, we find the following facts: The number of workers from basic industries have increased. Out of a registration of 2,461 students, 963 are trade union members, a marked increase over previous terms. The number of Party and Y.C.L. students have also increased. As usual, the majority of the students are registered for Principles of Communism and Elements of Political Economy.

The New York Workers School is now making preparations for the Summer Term. The catalogue will go to the printers this week. Registration will begin June 16th. The courses to be given will be announced in next week's column.

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

Responding to a great need, the Chicago Workers School is organizing neighborhood classes for the coming summer. Such popular courses as "How Can We Share the Wealth?", "American Revolutionary Traditions," will be offered.

To decide upon the details in the formation of these classes, that is, the place, time, number of classes, response from organizations, etc., a meeting of delegates of working class organizations is being called at the Workers School, 305 South State Street.

LOS ANGELES WORKERS SCHOOL

The Los Angeles Workers School, 230 S. Spring Street, is offering a number of new and interesting courses for the Summer Term, which begins June 3rd—"Americanism and the Growth of Fascism," "The N.R.A. and the Trade Unions," "Labor Journalism." A course in puppet and marionette making will also be offered this summer. Registration is now going on. All those who wish to register are urged to do so immediately.

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For a Weekly Negro Liberator by July 15!

By BEN DAVIS

"ONE in a million"—is not an exaggeration when applied to the Negro Liberator.

Fighting its lone way in the Negro field where over 400 Negro reformist papers make their weekly appearance, it is flanked on every side by voluntary and involuntary confusion which ranges all the way from subtle treachery to the plain garden variety of "Uncle Tomism."

It was once said during the heyday of the Republican Party that "the Republican Party was the ship; all else was the sea." With far greater accuracy it can be said today, "the Negro Liberator is the ship; all else in the Negro field is the sea."

Its program, calling for unity of the Negro people and white toilers in the struggle for Negro liberation, stands as a beacon light leading the way out to the super-oppressed Negro population in America.

IT IS no accident that Liberator is the name of the official organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Four years ago, because of its sharp intensification of the Scottsboro campaign the postal authorities revoked its second-class mailing privileges on the pretext that it did "not come out regularly."

Today, the cost of distributing the Liberator through the mails is almost triple that of the average newspaper and eats deep into its scanty funds.

TO BROADEN the appeal of the Liberator among the Negro people throughout the country, in June 1934, the Harlem Liberator became the Negro Liberator.

The policy of the newspaper from its first establishment has always been self-determination for the Black Belt and full social, political and economic equality for the Negro people all over America. But the name Harlem Liberator tended to convey the idea among its readers that it was concerned only with the liberation of Negroes in Harlem.

Unclearly on Role of "Liberator" Contributing to the lack of adequate support for the "Liberator"

has been the surprising uncertainty on its proper role in the struggle for Negro liberation.

What are the tasks of the "Liberator"? Where should its circulation be primarily established? How should it be circulated? Why is it published?

The answer to such questions as these must be clear in the mind of every class-conscious worker, if the "Liberator" is to be built into the national voice of Negro liberation.

The "Liberator" is published primarily to reach the Negro people, to reflect their life and struggles as a national minority and to lead them to "land, equality and freedom." Its basic circulation must be among the Negro masses, to win them to a program of struggle with their white allies and sympathizers against lynch-terror, segregation, Jim-crowism and for their elementary rights.

If this was not the purpose of the "Liberator" there would be no need to publish it—no need to build the L. S. N. R. A realistic approach to its role, shows clearly that it must be geared to the special problems of the Negro people. It must gain hundreds of thousands of Negroes to the program of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Where to Build Liberator The duty of popularizing the "Liberator" devolves upon every party member, every member and branch of the L. S. N. R., every friend of Negro liberation—Negro and white. The concentration points in spreading the Negro Liberator are the large centers of Negro population—Chicago's "Southside," Harlem, Cleveland, Detroit—in Negro neighborhoods, in the Negro churches, lodges, clubs and all bourgeois-led Negro organizations.

their place in the forefront of the struggle against ruling class chauvinism and for Negro rights.

THE burning need and importance of the "Liberator" can best be explained by an excerpt from a Negro sharecropper's letter which broke through the Ku Klux terror blockade of the Deep South:

"Dear Comrades and Friends: Enclosed you will find 35 cents. I am mailing you as a payment on the paper. This is all I have at the present time. All readers like the paper very much, only it don't come out every week. Many readers will take it when it becomes a weekly paper. . . . At the present time many Negroes cannot get the money to pay for it. Many of them is starving here in N. C. and S. C. Also the ruling class is very hard on the Negroes here. Gov. Johnston says 'put the damn niggers on the chain gang.' This is the new deal for Negroes now in S. C. also for white workers."

These stirring sentences are calling for a powerful weekly "Liberator" to aid the work of the heroic lynch-defying workers and sharecroppers in the South.

Recently in a united front meeting against job-discrimination in Harlem, a member of a Negro organization put a motion to boycott all Negro newspapers "except the Daily Worker and the Negro Liberator."

Thousands of Negroes are daily turning from the betrayals, the treacheries, the lick-spittle policies of such handkerchief head Negro publications as the Pittsburgh Courier, the Amsterdam News, and the New York Age. The pages of these weekly newspapers are filled with vicious attacks against the Scottsboro defense, the Herndon defense—against the whole struggle for the full equality of the Negro people.

How Do Rich Who 'Honor Fallen Dead' Deal with the Living?

'SOLID CITIZENS' WILL HAIL WAR TOMORROW, WHILE HOSTS OF YOUTH WILL MARCH DECLARING MASSES' OPPOSITION TO FASCISTS AND WAR-MAKERS

TOMORROW, throughout the United States, the American people will be treated to another jingoistic exhibition under the guise of memorial services for those killed on the field of battle.

The capitalist press will be filled with eulogies delivered by politicians, university presidents and leaders of such ultra-patriotic organizations as the American Legion.

Martial music will rend the air as the "right thinking" elements in every community organize these Memorial Day parades to honor "the fallen dead." In the vanguard will be the members of the Chamber of

Commerce, the leading bankers and the solid citizens who give "tone" to every community.

Are these people really interested in honoring the memory of the dead?

The best answer is to be found in observing just how they honor the living!

The men who fell in battle in the various conflicts in which American capitalism engaged are all sons of the jolling masses. In the Spanish-American war, provoked for the purpose of seizing valuable territory from Spain, hundreds of soldiers were poisoned by the putrid food sold to the U. S. government by the packers in Chicago.

In the last imperialist war thousands of soldiers,

most of them conscripted, died of influenza in various training camps because they were not provided with woolen undergarments, and because they were undernourished.

Returned from the war, no jobs were to be had. The men, for whom "nothing was too good" when they were herded into transportis to be slaughtered in France for the good of the House of Morgan, came back home to sell apples and pencils on the streets.

Hoover drove them from Washington by torch and bayonet!

Roosevelt has continued the Hoover policy in refusing to give to the ex-servicemen the back pay that is due them.

The youth of America is not to be fooled by the Memorial Day blandishments. All indications show that the United Front Youth Day demonstrations tomorrow, May 30, will be the largest ever.

Hundreds of thousands of youth from trade unions, church groups, Y.M.C.A.'s, Socialists, Communists—all will participate in many cities.

They will demonstrate their opposition to the Roosevelt war program, to the growing militarization of the C.C.C. camps, to the extension of military training in the schools.

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United Action Now Urgent

"The existing status of more than twenty-two million wage and salary earners is in jeopardy today. I have no doubt that within twenty-four hours we shall see a process of predatory price slashing, lengthening of hours, lowering of wages and loss of jobs."

—GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WITHIN twenty-four hours, the beginning of wage slashes, lengthening of hours, loss of jobs—those are the predictions of the man best acquainted with the N.R.A. and the big business interests who devised and used the N.R.A. for their own enrichment.

The Supreme Court, bowing to the dictates of these one-time creators of the N.R.A., has put the finishing touches on the N.R.A. The banks and big corporations have decided to proceed further with attacks on the workers' living standards without being hampered by the N.R.A. set-up—a set-up which they used until now as their chief instrument in their battle against labor. They feel that, through the use of the N.R.A., they have gained sufficient power over labor to abandon this instrument in favor of a more direct frontal attack. Instead of the policies of camouflaged attack embodied in the N.R.A., they feel that they have gained sufficient strength for open warfare against the workers.

This raises as an immediate and decisive question the counter policies of the working class. Shall we weep over the loss of the N.R.A. and demand the enactment of new laws embodying its principles? Such are the proposals of John L. Lewis, William Green, and others.

Obviously, such proposals are stupid. It was through the N.R.A. that the bosses strengthened their position. It was through the N.R.A. that labor's position was weakened. Wages were lowered. The speed-up was increased. Union recognition was denied. Company unions were fostered. Do we want more of that? Certainly not!

But now the attacks of the bosses will become still more fierce and unrestrained. Isn't that an argument for new laws embodying N.R.A. principles as a "lesser evil"?

Hardly! It was the N.R.A.—the "lesser evil" of the trade union bureaucrats now, which they could not openly defend before—that prepared the way for the planned open attacks on labor. The new attacks cannot be met by insisting that the bosses return to the old form of attack, that they further weaken us and further strengthen themselves. Such proposals don't make sense.

No, fellow workers, such proposals cannot be accepted. What is necessary is the organization of the workers' defense and counter-attack. This, above all, requires a united front of the forces of labor. The workers of the trade unions, A. F. of L., independent, and left wing, must come together in one common fighting front against any encroachment on their living standards, for the protection of their unions, against company unions, for union recognition, and for improved conditions. Only in the common action of all trade unionists, and in joint efforts to draw the unorganized masses into the struggle can the workers beat back the attacks on the bosses and win improved conditions. Every local union, every trade unionist should fight for the realization of the united front against the bosses.

Through the united front monster and successful strike actions can be carried through. The unorganized can be organ-

ized. The bosses can be defeated. But again, ONLY THROUGH UNITED ACTION!

United action by the trade unions is in no small measure dependent on the realization of the united front between the Communist and Socialist Parties. With the Socialist and Communist workers in the trade unions working together for united action against the bosses' attacks, and against those policies of the bureaucrats (support of Lewis for Guffey Bill, Green's support for Wagner-Lewis Bill, etc.) which only aid the bosses, the illusions of the workers can be overcome, their ranks can be organized and united, and powerful mass actions of the workers can be carried through which will enable them to win their demands.

There is no excuse for delay! The united front need is immediate! We put the question squarely to the Socialist Party: are you ready to act jointly with the Communists now? Are you ready to work with us in the building up of the broadest united front of the entire working class?

To the workers, to all workers and particularly the Socialist workers, we say: Take steps at once to raise the issue of united action! Realize united action in your factory and union! Press everywhere and continuously for the united front!

To every Communist unit, we say: Make new approaches to the Socialist branch in your area; convince the Socialist workers of the necessity and possibility for united struggle.

The Canton Strike

STEEL workers of the powerful Republic Steel Corporation plants in Canton, Ohio, are on strike. They are battling in the face of the gunfire of the company thugs—not because they want the N.R.A. extended—because they are fighting the very conditions which the N.R.A. forced upon them.

By the end of the second day of the strike, company thugs had shot down almost a score of workers. Now that the false promises of the N.R.A. can no longer hold the workers in check, the mighty steel trust does not stop at murder in order to drive down the workers.

As the strikers fall to the ground with Republic Steel Corporation bullets in their bodies, they have a right to ask of William Green and Mike Tighe if they will continue to split the ranks of the A. A. with their expulsion drive against the militant lodges.

The very fact that the workers are battling under the leadership of these lodges shows that the militants—and not Mike Tighe—have the support of the rank and file.

Sixteen hundred workers struck yesterday against the steel corporation in sympathy with the first 450 who walked out and were fired upon by thugs. There is a splendid act of solidarity that must be extended throughout the ranks of the steel workers.

At the same time these workers should raise their own demands—for all the steel workers have demands in common.

But support for the Canton workers must come from even beyond the ranks of the steel workers. Every fight against the steel corporation is a battle which requires the backing of organized labor throughout the country.

Anti-Fascist Victories

THE great anti-fascist victories of the Communist Party of France in the recent municipal elections were fortified and advanced by new election gains following the reaffirmation of the Soviet-French mutual assistance pact in Moscow.

As against four seats formerly held in the General Council of the Seine District, the Communist Party won 12 seats in the voting on Monday. Besides, the Communist Party won 14 favorable positions in the run-off elections soon to take place, and the great possibility of still more seats.

The Communist Party won 8,000 more votes in this election, after the signature of the joint communique between Laval and Stalin, than they registered in the municipal elections of May 5.

This is brilliant testimony of the French proletariat for the role of the Soviet Union as a revolutionary force for peace.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Communists Work in Strike Daily Worker Well Received Party Combats Red Scare

WHEN the Chevrolet strike was called, Fred Schwacke, business agent of the United Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Union Local 18384, told the strikers that the Chevy workers could handle this strike themselves and they were going to keep out all outsiders from the picket line. He stressed "keep that picket line clean." Of course, this was raising the red scare.

Although the workers as a whole did not resent Communists, organized groups of Legionnaires and their friends chased known Communists away from the vicinity of the picket line. Anybody approaching the picket line was stopped and if he didn't have a membership book of the Auto Local he was escorted from that vicinity. This attitude penetrated other strikers. This was a great handicap to the Party in distributing literature. So great was the permeation of the evilness of the Reds that the Section Organizer was beaten up when found four blocks from the plant. The group seized him and first phoned up Union headquarters, stating that they had "caught a Communist" and wanted further directions as to what to do with him. They were told to release him. They took him to the police station and were very surprised to learn that the police could not hold him on the charge of being a Communist.

When Schwacke raised the red scare, the Party, in speaking of the next steps to win the strike, pointed out correctly in a leaflet that "the strike needs all the support it can get. You should welcome workers of other shops and trades, employed and unemployed to help in picketing and other strike activities. Fred Schwacke was not acting in your interests when he repudiated such help." (Emphasis mine.)

The Party kept mobilizing more and more workers as the strike developed, to pass out literature. Our mention of Schwacke in the above-mentioned leaflet, further developed the resistance to our leaflets; but as the role of Dillon, as pointed out in our literature, became obvious in his not calling out Flint, his statements to the press, etc., the resistance was weakened.

THE DAILY WORKER was the best received piece of literature during the entire strike. When leaflets were refused, the same workers would go out of their way to take the DAILY WORKER. Party members and sympathizers were posted on all corners which strikers would have to pass in reaching their meeting hall, and got the DAILY WORKER and leaflets in the hands of the workers, although the police would chase literature distributors from the front of the meeting hall.

When the strike was in its last crucial stage, we can truthfully say that the resistance to our literature was broken. The Party received 500 copies of the DAILY WORKER each day, which in the main were put in the hands of the Chevy workers. On the night of the termination of the strike, every corner to the Civic Auditorium was covered by comrades passing out either leaflets calling for the rejection of Dillon's settlement, or the DAILY WORKER, which carried timely editorials. The 500 DAILY WORKERS had been folded up with the editorials to the Chevy workers on the outside, marked with blue crayon. One out of every three workers that entered the hall, carried the DAILY WORKER.

AT THE end of the strike the Party issued an excellent leaflet which was distributed to the main automobile parts plants in Toledo. The DAILY WORKER was distributed without police interference. We had the leaflets put inside the DAILY WORKER. The police chased two comrades for passing out leaflets in front of the Chevy plant the morning after the strike, and we had the same leaflets given out to the workers in between the pages of the DAILY WORKER.

Four days after the strike, Fred Schwacke and a group of henchmen tried to incite Chevy workers to seize the DAILY WORKER from the hands of the comrades passing them out, since his role was plainly being pointed out to the workers. Workers who at the beginning of the strike had readily followed Schwacke's Red scare and even beat up the Party Section Organizer, could not be incited to interfere with the passing out of the DAILY WORKER.

AN AUTO-LITE Y. C. L. ER, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUTH DAY—SMASH WAR AND FASCISM

by Limbach



Letters From Our Readers

Sees Bonus Stand Hastening Anti-Roosevelt Sentiment

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Since Roosevelt's veto of the bonus, all indications point to a tremendous "anti-Roosevelt" sentiment. Coming in contact with many workers whom I knew to be Roosevelt supporters, I find that they are against Roosevelt since this act. One of the things that killed Hoover politically was the bonus question. Never did a more opportune time present itself than now to thoroughly expose Roosevelt and the whole capitalist system, especially to millions of workers who thought Roosevelt was O.K. A pamphlet entitled, "Why Roosevelt Vetoes the Bonus," with an exposure of the whole rotten system and raising the question of a real Labor Party, would outsell the Coughlin pamphlet and reach millions of workers.

A MARINE WORKER.

Coughlin Flattery Reveals Fascist Cunning

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: I fully agree with the Daily Worker's excellent analysis (May 24, page 2) of Father Coughlin's speech delivered at the Madison Square Garden. I experienced a nauseous feeling when this lackey of American finance capital cracked a cunning smile and said: "Some people may be fooled all the time; all the people may be fooled sometimes; but no one can fool this audience tonight." The hypocrisy of flattering the audience with such words, while feeding them with the demagogic phrases he had borrowed from Hitler and Hearsay, in order to fool the discontented but still confused masses into the path of fascism!

Well, there is one group of people that Coughlin can never fool, i.e., the Communist Party! All Communists must utilize every means and opportunity to expose the demagogues like Father Coughlin and Huey Long who are daily spreading poisonous lies about the Soviet Union and Communism in order to mislead the masses who are becom-

The Bosses' Idea of A '100% American'

Lancaster, Pa.

Comrade Editor: I'd like to call these eight points: What the corrupt American government expects of its 100 per cent American citizens. I'm sure our local fascist dictator, Mr. Frensis, will give this article his whole-hearted support:

1. If the landlord sells you out, think of the Golden West and the wide open spaces.
2. If your children cry for milk, give them water and tell them about the Sahara Desert.
3. If your children die for lack of food, salute the U. S. flag; it is the will of God.
4. For a little sport, shoot strikers and lynch Negroes.
5. If you see any person using cream in his coffee, report him to the nearest relief station, as this chiseling must stop or we cannot protect Capital.
6. It is also important to join an American organization such as Dillinger's, Capone's, or the K.K.K.
7. First and last do not fight the boss by organizing labor or demanding your rights, for this is not American.
8. And now we will sing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

Hudson, N. Y.

Browder's Article Answers Religious Critics

Comrade Editor:

The article in question-and-answer form, "Religion and Communism," by Earl Browder, in the April, 1935, issue of the Communist, should be reprinted in pamphlet form and given wide distribution. I've already discovered that it has a tendency to cause the cocksure religious-minded not to be quite so cocksure of himself. A wide distribution of the article would at least neutralize and soften attacks of religious people who are antagonistic to Communism.

G. C. M.

Lenin on the Role of the Banks

SOME three or five of the biggest banks in any of the most advanced capitalist countries have achieved a 'personal union' of industrial and banking capital, and have concentrated in their hands the control of billions upon billions, which form the greatest part of the capital and

revenue of an entire country. A financial oligarchy, creating a close network of ties of dependence upon all the economic and political institutions of contemporary bourgeois society without exception—this is the most striking manifestation of this monopoly.—From "Imperialism."

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

Chinese Censorship Gen. Pi Tells Gen. Jung L'Humanite and Daily Worker

UNDER the title, "Uncensored Jap Cables Charge Chiang's Drive Failing," the latest issue of the China Weekly Review to arrive in this country deplores the fact that the Nanking butcher can't keep his defeats more secret.

What this American imperialist sheet, friendly to the Kuomintang, refers to by "censorship" is that pertaining to cables going out of China. They, of course, don't mention the other barriers to news as numerous as tax collectors. Every postal station is a censorship office. Every war lord tries to keep news from passing through his territory even if he has to sever the head of the bearer from his body.

Having no information to contradict the reports of Chiang Kai Shek's anti-Red drive failing, the China Weekly Review stoutly affirms "there apparently was no foundation" for this information.

But turning to its own news columns we read: "The Communists have apparently (again 'apparently')—H. G.) evaded or routed the strong garrison of Yunnan troops concentrated at the town of Hsing in the extreme southwestern part of Kweichow or intercepted them."

THE latest Japanese newspapers carry some more interesting bits of news relayed from China. The Rengo news agency wired from Canton on May 7: "General Pi Yao, who is commanding a unit of the central government forces, has requested General Jung Yun, chairman of the Yunnan provincial government to leave for the front at once, being afraid of losing his position. General Jung has refused to do so. He has also appealed to Generals Chen Chi-lang and Li Tung-jen, military leaders of the southwest, against the extension of the influence of Nanking into Yunnan."

General Pi tells General Jung to go into action against the Reds for fear of losing his position; and General Jung tells him to go himself, because he's afraid of his life. What's more he calls on other militarists to prepare for a struggle against Chiang Kai Shek's extended domination in their grafting areas. The Dentsu, another Japanese news agency, also wiring from Canton, says: "It has become plain that Commander Liu When-hui (who is a relative of General Liu Hsiang, governor of Szechwan) of the Szechwan 24th Army, has revolted against the Nanking government troops, taking his sides with the Communist forces, according to a reliable report received by the Sian authorities today."

TO GET a clear and thorough analysis of what is going on in China today, we urge all readers in the vicinity of New York not to fail to hear Earl Browder's lecture on "The Problems of the Chinese Revolution," Friday, June 7, 8 p.m., at New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, New York.

BOTH in England and France, our brother Communist dailies are running rings around us in the matter of circulation. The London Daily Worker has increased its circulation by more than 50 per cent, and is now ready to double its regular size from four to eight pages daily.

The growth of the circulation of L'Humanite, organ of the Communist Party of France, has indeed been phenomenal. On the day of the last municipal elections in France and the two days following, 800,400 copies of L'Humanite were sold.

On May 13, an edition of 319,000 was sold. The regular daily sale of L'Humanite is well over 220,000 copies. In Paris alone 80,000 copies are sold. The Communist Party units and special "Defense Committees for L'Humanite," somewhat like our Red Builders, are pushing L'Humanite with tremendous success.

We have the example of the British and French Parties before us. We have the splendid example of the underground Communist Party of Germany, at cost of life and limb, increasing the circulation of all revolutionary literature.

In the light of these accomplishments what a small task we have set for ourselves—the increase of the Daily Worker by 50,000 new readers.

Let's not delay much longer in accomplishing this goal!