

YOUTH UNITED AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, INTO STREETS TODAY!

"Two Die in Naval Maneuvers!"
"Six More Die in Pacific War Games!"
These are almost daily headlines in the capitalist press. They indicate the feverish preparations for imperialist war on the part of the capitalist class. Today—using the Memorial Day exercises as a

facade—the war mongers will attempt to whip up a "patriotic" frenzy among the American masses. But—
The martial music of the military bands will be drowned out by the voices of hundreds of thousands of youth who will demonstrate in every city of the U. S. against imperialist war.

Today is United Youth Day!
It is a day of struggle against the war preparations of the bosses. From the shops and breadlines, from the schools and colleges will come hundreds of thousands of youth and adults to serve notice that they will

resist every attempt to drive them into slaughter in the interests of the capitalist class.
Into the streets today! Join the mighty Youth Day demonstrations everywhere!
Strike a powerful blow against war and fascism and for the defense of the Soviet Union!

I.L.D. \$20,000 SCOTTSBORO FUND
Received yesterday\$ 47.04
Raised so far\$ 5,966.87
Still to be collected\$14,033.33
Rush funds to I.L.D., Room 610,
80 East 11th St., New York City

Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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9,000 OUT AS STEEL STRIKE GROWS

Polish Rulers Seek to Line Up Powers Against Soviets

SEEK SUPPORT OF HITLER'S AIMS ON USSR

Must Win French and British, Polish Fascist Says

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
WARSAW, May 29 (Via Paris).—The highest ruling circles in Poland are ready to accept fascist Germany's program for the redrawing of Europe, and for assault upon the European territory of the Soviet Union, the leading organs of the groups controlling the Polish government declared today.
The strategy of the campaign against the Soviet Union, asserted these organs, lies in winning over the active support of French imperialism and in utilizing the already confirmed support of British anti-Soviet policies.
Taking the lead in clasping the mailed fist of German fascism is the powerful chain of newspapers owned by Count Janus Radzwill, and controlled by the reactionary ruling fascist "Non-Party Bloc."

Press Barrage Begun
Count Radzwill is one of the biggest landowners not only in Poland but in Europe, and is an extremely prominent figure in the clique now ruling Poland. Radzwill is at the same time chairman of the Foreign Policy Commission in the Polish Sejm (Parliament). He maintains firm and long-recognized contacts with influential groups of German Junkers and finance-capital.
The most important unit in Radzwill's press chain, the Cracow paper, Chas, today published the first issues of a series of articles which not only justify the pro-Hitler position of the Polish government, but which actually lays down a direct programmatic scheme for broadening the fascist imperialist front against the Soviet Union. The personal editor of this newspaper is Radzwill and it is an undoubted fact that he is the author of the articles.

Cites Nazi Pact
Chas precedes its statement today by an introduction saying that since the death of Pilsudski the center of Polish foreign policy has shifted from Belvedere (the former residence of Pilsudski) to the Foreign Ministry, because Colonel Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister, was the person most trusted by the late Marshal. Chas writes:
"The central point of our foreign policy is our relations with Germany. The pact of January 26, last year, (the German-Polish agreement)

26,000 Score Krumbein Ban

Indignation against the special pardon persecution of Charles Krumbein, New York district organizer of the Communist Party, who has been denied the right to receive the Daily Worker and other labor publications while serving a federal sentence for his working class activities, was voiced this week by more than 26,000 workers in telegrams sent to the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.
Protesting this latest attack on the rights of political prisoners, the 18,000 workers who attended last Monday's anti-fascist meeting at Madison Square Garden unanimously pledged to work for Krumbein's speedy release and for reversal of the Department of Justice order barring working class publications for Krumbein and other prisoners in the Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.
A protest against the victimization of Krumbein and barring of the Daily Worker from the prison inmates was also sent to the Bureau of Prisons by the Russian National Mutual Aid Society. The society has a membership of over 4,000. Its protest was signed by Daniel Kasaschuk, secretary.

THOMAS PLEDGES AID



The Socialist leader has promised to urge the National Executive Committee to give its official support to Angelo Herndon in his fight against the 15- to 20-year chain gang sentence imposed upon him. Herndon was sentenced for leading an unemployed demonstration to demand adequate relief.

Youth Will March Today Against War and Fascism

New York Contingents To Mass for Parade to Madison Square

Today—Memorial Day—New York will witness the greatest outpouring of militant youth ever to be seen in the United States when legions of youth, thousands strong, take over the streets of the city this morning in a powerful United Youth Day Demonstration Against War and Fascism.
The central mobilization point, according to the American Youth Congress, under whose auspices this demonstration will be held, is at Tenth Street and Second Avenue.

17 Philadelphia CP Units Set Daily Worker Quotas

From seventeen Communist Party units in Philadelphia have come pledges to Earl Browder, in the campaign for 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

These pledges give definite quotas in new readers and subscriptions to be obtained by July 1. In all, the units pledge to add 283 new readers to the Daily Worker.

Though this figure is not enormous, the action of the units proves that they are taking the drive seriously. Undoubtedly they are capable of getting many more readers, and if they work energetically and patiently they will get them.

But what about the other units in Philadelphia? Are they setting quotas? Are they pledging themselves? Philadelphia is one of the major districts in the country, its past record in Daily Worker drives is full of early successes—we expect the remaining Philadelphia units to follow the example of the first seventeen.

In fact, the units throughout the whole country should by this time have set the quotas they intend to reach. Earl Browder and the Daily Worker are anxious to hear from every district, section and unit of the activity undertaken.

Let us not wait another moment! The drive for 50,000 new readers is the most important circulation drive ever undertaken by the "Daily!"

Start socialist competitions! Let every Party member take assignments every week for the Daily Worker! Every Party member should become a daily reader of the paper! See the Daily Worker committees

MEAT STRIKE GRIPS HARLEM AND EAST SIDE

Pickets Line Streets and Motorcades Pass Through City

Housewives, marching with banners, spread the week-old meat strike to Harlem and the midtown and Manhattan area yesterday.
Retail meat markets closed in both upper and lower Harlem and hundreds of those still open are being visited by members of the United Council of Working Class Women, who are urging the butchers to join with them in the fight against the big packers to force down the price of native beef 10 cents per pound.

Commissioner of Markets Fellows Morgan told a delegation of women Tuesday afternoon, "If you can't afford meat, eat fish!"
"Our answer to such a proposal is to do exactly what we are doing," said Rose Nelson, secretary of the Women's Councils, "and that is spread the stoppage."

Morgan Blames Drought
Late in the afternoon a delegation of the Action Committee, headed by Mrs. Clara Shavelson, and including Miss Rose Nelson, Mrs. Molly Pichine, Mrs. Hilda Spivak and Joseph Tauber, attorney, visited the offices of William Fellows Morgan Jr., City Commissioner of Markets, to meet with the packers. The packers' representatives, however, dodged the conference and did not appear.

Mr. Morgan read a lengthy document bristling with figures, purporting to prove that the drought and the A.A.A. program of cattle

Red Army Advances In China

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
SHANGHAI, May 29.—A third powerful sector of the Chinese Red Army, comprising 100,000 troops and made up mainly of new recruits, today rapidly advanced on the western approaches of Chengtu, capital of Szechuan Province.

This is the third great division of the Chinese workers' and peasants' forces now marching on Chengtu. Its route has been from the western part of Szechuan, through the territory of Kansing, and directly toward Chengtu.

Government circles in Nanking are in a fever of anxiety. The consolidation of Soviet power throughout Szechuan, the most inaccessible, one of the richest and largest provinces in China, and surrounding regions, appears certain.

The troops of the former Kiangsi Red Army, under the command of the Communist leaders, Chu-Teh and Mao-Tse-Tun are successfully advancing in the same direction, toward Chengtu, from the south, along the western frontiers of Szechuan Province.

The first two columns of the Red Army will evidently join in the near future.

SCOTTSBORO BAIL HEARING FOR 2 IS SET

Lt. Governor Knight Announces Opposition to Any Bond

Hearing on petitions for bail for two of the Scottsboro boys, Willie Robertson and Olen Montgomery, has been set for the first week in July, it was learned yesterday, the International Labor Defense announced.

The hearings, which will be in the nature of a trial, with witnesses brought to show the innocence of the boys, and briefs filed citing the decision of Judge Horton, and other documents, will be held in Decatur, before Judge W. W. Callahan, before whom Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris were tried last year.

State-Fights Bail
Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, former attorney-general and now special prosecutor of the Scottsboro boys, has announced he will oppose the granting of any bail at all to those boys who have been proved innocent, and are not now even under indictment, being held on false warrants recently sworn out again by Victoria Price.

No date has yet been set for the hearings in juvenile court before Probate Judge Malone of Decatur, of Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, the two youngest boys. The I.L.D. is pressing to have these hearings held at the same time as the bail hearings. These also will be in the nature of a trial.

Fund Lag a Peril

The bail petitions, filed by Attorney C. B. Powell of Birmingham, will be argued by Attorney Omond K. Fraenkel of New York, who has been in charge of the Scottsboro proceedings since the last trial, and Powell.

The slackening up in the Scottsboro \$20,000 drive of the I. L. D. to meet the daily expenses of the campaign, and for the very heavy expenses of these hearings, is endangering the fight to free the Scottsboro boys, Anna Damon, acting national secretary, pointed out.

A flood of protests to Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama at Montgomery, demanding the unconditional freedom of all the boys, and intensified collection of funds for the defense, which should be rushed to the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, was called for.

Mussolini to Have Million Men By June

ROME, May 29 (U.P.).—Premier Benito Mussolini was understood tonight to have called additional classes to the colors which would bring more than a million men under arms by June.

Mussolini is reported to regard the European diplomatic situation as so disturbing that he has decided to mass his armies in preparation for any eventualities.

Wage-Cutting Drive Sets In As PWA Gives Bosses Lead; Strikebreaker Johnson Called

P.W.A. to Permit Contractors to Set Their Own Pay Scales

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, strikebreaker-in-chief, who helped draft the original N. E. A. Act and carried it into operation, was called in today by President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The wage-cutting drive is on.
The Public Works Administrator today took the lead in the anti-labor offensive following the junking of the N. E. A. when it announced it would no longer demand code compliance by firms entering into P. W. A. construction projects.

This affects contracts under both the original \$3,200,000,000 P. W. A. program and its now \$900,000,000 construction fund.

Signal Is Given
This tip to the public works contractors to go ahead and slash wages and lengthen hours is expected to be followed all along the line unless labor itself calls a halt.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady revealed today that he was being besieged by telephone calls, letters and telegrams from workers, charging that employers were reducing wages and lengthening hours.

The real intentions of big industry, which are being covered up by

Coal Parley Breaks Up; Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Negotiations between coal operators and United Mine Workers of America officials were broken off here yesterday. The coal operators threatened to refuse to sign even the present unsatisfactory agreement which expires on June 16th, and to insist on worsened conditions for the miners.

John L. Lewis declared that 400,000 miners will strike at midnight on June 16. Lewis, however, continued to campaign for the Guffey coal bill, which is demanded by the large northern coal operators.

The demands of the U.M.W.A. local unions, which include the six-dollar day basic scale and the thirty-hour week without pay reductions, have not been put forward by Lewis. Lewis now calls for the \$5.50 a day scale. He made it clear, however, his real objective is passage of the Guffey Bill.

The Guffey Bill would create a government board to increase monopoly and close down smaller companies, thus throwing more miners out of work. It would set to prevent strikes and keep down workers' living standards.

'Daily' Queries Tigue On AA Chiefs' Plans To Aid Canton Strike

The Daily Worker has sent a telegram to Mike Tigue, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, asking what steps the International officials are taking in support of the Canton, Ohio, steel workers' strike. No reply has been received last night.

The telegram follows:
"Mike Tigue,
"President Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers,
"National A. A. Headquarters, West End,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Many A. A. members shot and gear raised on Republic Steel picket lines in Canton, Ohio stop. Please wire three hundred words collect what steps being taken by International Lodge A. A. in support of strike stop. Is International Lodge moving to spread strike or to mobilize support of A. F. of L. unions.

"CLARENCE HATHAWAY,
"Editor, Daily Worker."

General Cloak Strike Seen In New York

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.—A general strike in the New York cloak industry after June 1, the date of the expiration of agreement with cloak jobbers, was declared inevitable yesterday by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at the meeting of the General Executive Board in session here.

Similar statements have been made by Julius Hochman, general manager of the New York Dress Joint Board, and other International officials raising the question of a general strike in the New York dress trade in January and the Boston knit goods trade. Endorsement of general strikes in the New York cloak and Boston knit goods industries has been requested at the meeting of the Board. Decisions on these questions will be made before the conclusion of the meeting Friday, it was expected.

Garment Union Board Says Walkout May Start June 1

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500 Defy Cops, Vow Gallup Aid

DURANGO, Colo., May 29.—Five hundred workers and farmers blocked street traffic here with a mass open-air meeting held in defense of the Gallup, N. M., miners who are held on trumped-up charges of murder.

The meeting, originally scheduled to be held in a hall, was moved into the street after Durango Mayor had ordered the hall closed. Fifty deputized legionnaires and the entire sheriff's force were mobilized in an attempt to break up the meeting, but the workers and farmers stood fast and the sheriff's men were unable to interfere.

Flandin Ministry Rocks from Blow Of Anti-Fascists

PARIS, May 29.—The reactionary Flandin Ministry today tottered under the blow of broad anti-fascist forces which rallied around the leadership of the United Front of Communists and Socialists.

Within the Chamber of Deputies a rough majority of all deputies rejected the fascist proposal of Flandin to abolish "temporarily" all powers of the Chamber. Even the Finance Committee of the Chamber, covered by the strong arrangement of anti-fascist sentiment, protested a spontaneous meeting was held of Left Independents, Radical-Socialists, French-Socialists, Republican-Socialists, Socialists and Communists. A proposal to meet again tomorrow morning, before the opening of the session, was adopted.

United Struggle Can Halt New Drive of Bosses

AN EDITORIAL
The West Coast longshoremen today are getting higher wages than those on the Atlantic Coast, not because the N. R. A. gave it to them, but because they struck last year, and, with the support of the entire labor movement, wrung higher pay from the shipping companies, despite the treachery of N. R. A. mediation board.
Labor can prevent the employers from using the Supreme Court decision to drive down living standards by taking immediate steps to unite all its forces on the broadest basis, by setting up committees of action in the shops and trade unions, by raising high over the heads of the employers the strike weapon and answering every attempt to lower wages, lengthen hours or otherwise

United Struggle Can Halt New Drive of Bosses

beat down our condition with militant united action.
DON'T WAIT TILL THE AX FALLS!
The top leaders of the American Federation of Labor, after talking strike, are now softpedaling strike action and are trying to steer everything in the direction of negotiations with Roosevelt—the same Roosevelt who used the N. R. A. and its Section 7-A as a club against the workers.
In addition, these generals of retreat are spreading pessimistic reports among the workers and taking no steps to rally the trade unions and every part of the labor movement in a solid battalion to beat back

United Struggle Can Halt New Drive of Bosses

All is NOT lost.
The Supreme Court decision, scrapping the N. R. A. in accordance with the wishes of the big banks and trusts, does not mean that the employers are going to be able to get away with murder in lowering living standards.
THAT DEPENDS ON US—THE AMERICAN WORKERS.
It depends on whether we're going to take it lying down.
The N. R. A. did NOT improve the conditions of the workers. Quite the contrary. Any improvements that were won during the period of the N. R. A. were achieved only through the organized struggle of the workers.

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Silk Strikes Spread as Mills Slash Pay and Drive Workers

General Trade Tie-up Looms In Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 29.—General strike sentiment is spreading through the silk mills here. One thousand workers at the Wapoyette mill have already voted against the 15 per cent cut due next Monday. The Wapoyette workers are led by the United Textile Workers Union of the A. F. of L.

Whole Industry Around Emsau Seethes as Wages Are Slashed

EMSAU, Pa., May 29.—Two hundred silk workers have struck the Tremblay Mill against the six loom system. Mass picket lines have been organized and the mill is completely tied up.

Textile Striker Shot

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., May 29.—Juddy Greer, star socialist, shot Bill Morris, textile striker, Saturday night in a clash resulting from the strike at the Commander Mills, which began April 9.

N. Y. Youth to Mass On Second Avenue

where members of over one hundred youth organizations will assemble at 11 a.m. The arrangements for assembling are as follows: Division 1, Trade Unions—Thirteenth Street, west of Second Avenue.

TERROR IN NAZI GERMANY

Gestapo Seize Communist

BERLIN, May 29.—One fact was ascertained concerning the fate of one of the three Communist functionaries, Maddalena, Stamm, and Rambe, recently arrested by the Gestapo (Secret State Police).

Political Prisoners Fill Jails

DUSSELDORF.—"Marxist agitators are at work in the Labor Front. We shall sweep them out with an iron broom."

Poland Seeks Allies Against U. S. S. R.

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Jobless Storm Relief Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—Unable to endure the hunger of their families, jobless workers at Charleston, south of Springfield, stormed the relief offices of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and demanded immediate action to provide food for their wives and children.

Meat Strike Grips Harlem, East Side

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White House To Be Picketed

CAMDEN, N. J., May 29.—Two of the 400 New York Shipbuilding strikers left for Washington Monday night, announcing that they would picket President Roosevelt's office until he took steps to force the company to make a settlement.

Wage-Cutting Drive Sets In

loud talk about maintaining existing wage and hour provisions is also indicated in a telegram that reached the White House today. The administration did not reveal the name of the sender of the telegram, which read:

Youth of Nation To March Today

of the mayor, and that the permit stands. The parade arrangements committee announced that the marchers would mobilize at Joseph Campau and Jefferson Avenue at 3 p. m. for the parade to Belle Isle Shell Stand.

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loud talk about maintaining existing wage and hour provisions is also indicated in a telegram that reached the White House today. The administration did not reveal the name of the sender of the telegram, which read:

of the mayor, and that the permit stands. The parade arrangements committee announced that the marchers would mobilize at Joseph Campau and Jefferson Avenue at 3 p. m. for the parade to Belle Isle Shell Stand.

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Mayor Kelly Evasive to Demands of Chicago's Unemployed

Jobless Heads See Strength Only in Unity

Continue United Front, Say Lockner and Kimberley

(Daily Worker Staff Report)
 CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—For the first time since he took office two years ago, Mayor Kelly granted an interview to a united front delegation of unemployed workers, after several hundred workers braved a driving downpour to hold a meeting in Union Park on the current relief crisis.

Questioned on the withholding of rent relief checks, Mayor Kelly intimated that one month's back rent would be paid. Beyond that he would not make any statement. Thus, the jobless who face evictions for non-payment of rent will have their problems solved by the present payments only to face evictions again.

United Front
 The delegation was a united front group representing the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment and the Unemployed Councils and including the following members: Frank McCullough, chairman of the Workers Committee; Karl Lockner, Secretary of the Cook County Unemployment Council; George Reeves, Miss E. Robinson and John Meisinger of the Workers Committee. McCullough made the opening statement for the delegation.

The delegation plans to go to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission on Friday to present the demands of the jobless.

Following the interview with the Mayor, Karl Kimberley, Educational Director of the Workers Committee, stated: "The relief situation is not yet cleared up. Relief is still on an emergency basis. We will have to fight to keep the workers on the relief rolls. We will have to fight against the Roosevelt wage scale. It was our united struggle in this crisis that forced Federal appropriations. It will only be our continued struggle with cooperation between the unemployed groups and other groups that will give us adequate relief."

On the question of cash relief, the Mayor stated that he favored this, as against the present grocery order system. This robs the jobless through high prices and rotten supplies and widespread resentment exists against it.

Continuance of Unity Urged
 In response to the demands of the delegation for adequate cash relief and union wages on the work relief projects, as well as an end to the pauper tests by which the authorities submit the workers to a degrading series of examinations with the purpose of keeping as many as possible off the rolls, the Mayor had to promise that if these proposals were submitted in writing, he would hold a long conversation with Democratic Chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission on further action.

Karl Lockner, of the Unemployment Council, reporting back to a meeting of the jobless workers held at 1118 West Madison Avenue, ended by calling for continuation of the united front and toward building one unemployment organization of all jobless workers. He called for cooperation between the trade unions and the unemployed organizations for trade union wages and the thirty-hour week on all government public works.

Dust Storms Take Heavy Toll from Poor Farmers

Pneumonia Kills One Person Daily in Garden City, Kansas—Grazing Land Gone, Cattle and Stock Rapidly Dying Off

GARDEN CITY, Kan., May 29.—An average of one person a day has been dying in this city as a result of pneumonia brought about by the periodic dust storms in this part of the country. In addition, the hospitals report numerous cases of gangrenous throat infections from the same cause.

Grazing lands are so thoroughly blown over with dust that they look like wind-blown ploughed ground. With drought and dust having destroyed any hope for a crop this year, adequate relief is the most desperate need of the small farmer right now, just as it is with the unemployed town worker.

No Pay for Lost Time
 Naturally, the relief worker doesn't get paid for his time to and from the job. With severe dust storms averaging two out of three days in the month, a number of these storms are of such force that even the relief administration doesn't dare require the men to work. But they have to go to the job to find out in most cases.

Although the local press for the past three weeks has been carrying reports that 10,000 dust masks are being shipped into the area by the Red Cross to relieve those who are forced to work in the storms, none of the Garden City relief workers has seen any of these masks.

Everywhere one sees the fine brown dust. It blows into houses, tightly sealed with paper glued around doors and window frames. It finds its way into feed chutes, bedding, and into the eyes and lungs of beasts and people. The dust, which is thick with powdered iron from the soil, fouls points in distributors of cars and clogs the cylinder walls like grinding compound. Last week few small tracks near Spearville

caught fire due to static electricity caused by the dust storms.

Pasture and Feed Ruined
 Pasture is blown over with dust and feed in barns is filled with it. Cattle and horses are dying from becoming impacted with dirt. An autopsy on one such animal showed several pounds of mud in the stomach with Russian thistle sprouting in it.

At least half the farmers around Garden City are on relief, and most of them have nothing but their wheat allotment money. When this money arrives they are promptly taken off the relief rolls even if the check is insufficient to cover the grocery bill.

Particularly victimized are the Mexican workers employed by the Garden City Company, best sugar outfit which owns 30,000 acres and one railroad in Finney County. They have been bringing their bootlegged workers from Mexico. A contract with the Mexican government provides that the company must care for the workers during slack periods. The company has done this in the past, but this year it told the county to put these Mexican workers on the relief rolls or it would not pay its taxes.

Bank Farmers Conference
 Formerly the best-field workers got \$8.25 for thinning one acre. In 1934, this company paid the Mexicans \$4.50 and the native white \$6.50. Attempts have been made to stir up hatred between the Mexican and American workers on the ground that the former receive relief when there is "not enough to go around" for the white unemployed.

Both Mexican and American workers are showing growing signs of solidarity by their support of the program of unity adopted by the Farmers Emergency Relief Conference. At a meeting held here recently they unanimously adopted the program of the Sioux Falls Conference as well as the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Socialist-Supported Tax Bill for Connecticut Defeated in Legislature

HARTFORD, Conn., May 29.—A sales tax-municipal relief bill, carrying with it a Democratic-Socialist rider which proposed the establishment of a tax on interest and dividends, was defeated by a one-vote margin in the State Senate last week.

For the bill were twelve Democrats and three Bridgeport Socialists. Against were thirteen Republicans and three Democrats.

The Socialists had agreed to tax sales of commodities, which would mean that a tax burden would be placed on the tolling section of the population, providing tax would also be levied on interest and dividends. Before the session was adjourned, however, a tax of 3 cents on each package of cigarettes was voted, to be in effect four years.

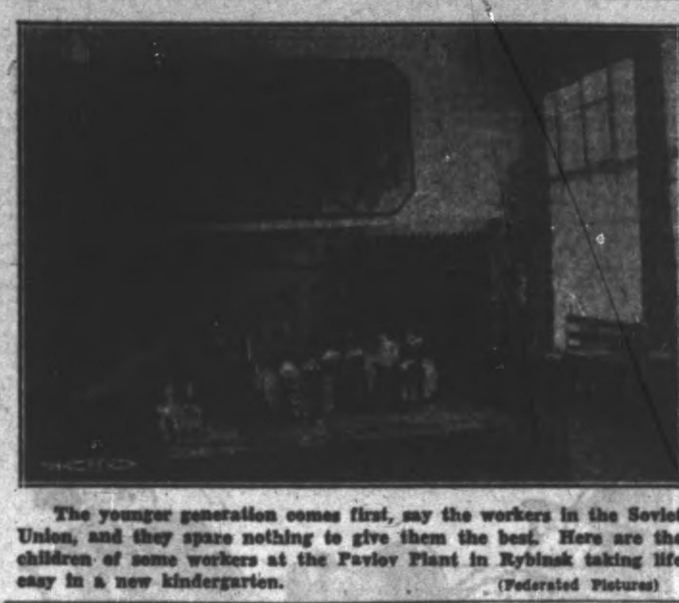
Truck Drivers Strike in Emaus, Pennsylvania For Union Conditions

EMAU, Pa., May 29.—A strike of truck drivers to take place at once was called Sunday afternoon by local union 107 here.

The union presented contracts to all of the large trucking companies more than two months ago. When the National Labor Board called a meeting to adjust the grievances, the owners refused to meet with the union representatives. The main demands are for enforcement of the forty-eight hour week and for payment of their back wages.

Frank P. McGlone and other members of the strike committee claim that the strike will affect some 400 to 500 drivers in the Allentown area. Picket lines and flying squads have been organized.

ONLY THE BEST FOR SOVIET KIDS



The younger generation comes first, say the workers in the Soviet Union, and they spare nothing to give them the best. Here are the children of some workers at the Pavlov Plant in Rybinsk taking life easy in a new kindergarten.

45 Farmers Sued for 1932 Eviction Fight

North Dakota Bank Man Wants \$3,260 for Holiday's Action

BELDEN, N. D., May 29.—Forty-five farmers of Wells and Eddy Counties have been served with summonses in a suit for damages for having participated in a fight against the eviction of Christ Weis, a bachelor, who lost his home through a mortgage foreclosure.

The complaint against the forty-five was made by L. R. Baird, receiver of the closed Farmers' Bank of Fessenden, N. D.

Weis' home was foreclosed in February, 1932, but it was not until March 28, 1934, that the Wells County Sheriff proceeded to evict Weis and his two sisters from the home they had lived in for more than forty years. The eviction was carried through despite the moratorium proclaimed in the state by Governor Langor.

Six hundred farmers, members of the Farmers' Holiday Association, gathered at the home to enforce the moratorium.

After the eviction had taken place the farmers made the banker's representatives and the sheriff sweep and scrub the house, put the stove up again and build a fire. The summonses, which were drawn up on Dec. 1, 1934, were served just now on the 45 farmers. Baird in his complaint claims that the defendants forcibly entered the premises, after he had rightfully and peacefully taken possession thereof, and in a forcible manner and without authority seized and ejected him therefrom, to his damage in the sum of \$640.

The farmers of Wells and Eddy Counties are already preparing for a mass meeting at Fessenden on Tuesday evening, June 4, to make plans for the fight in behalf of these farmers. Farmers of nearby counties are urged to send delegations to this meeting. If they are unable to send delegations to this meeting, they are urged to send wires or letters pledging support.

Union Conference Maps Labor Fight in Chicago

Program to Organize Chicago Workers, Struggle for Union Conditions, Fight Anti-Labor Bills and Build Labor Party Is Adopted

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—A united movement of A. F. of L. unions to defend the rights of labor against the seven anti-labor bills in the Legislature which threaten unionism in this State; for a policy of strike action, if necessary, to win union rates on all government work relief projects, and for a working class Labor Party, was launched here Sunday by a conference of trade union delegates representing more than 22,000 A. F. of L. members.

The conference, consisting of 83 delegates from thirty-five labor unions, including two steel union locals and representatives of five railroad lodges, met Sunday afternoon at the Capitol Building, 159 North State Street, and unanimously elected a Constitution Committee to plan further steps within the Chicago and Illinois Federation of Labor for the enactment of its program of militant labor action.

Building Workers Urge Strike
 Delegates from the building trades unions who told of the misery which the government labor boards had wrought in their industry were received with special enthusiasm when they called for strike action to enforce union rates against the newly-proposed \$19-60 a month scale on the Work Relief projects.

The resolution on the Labor Party, enthusiastically adopted, stated in part, "We call upon the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Illinois Federation to take the initiative in the organization in our city and State of a Labor Party, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the Executive Committee of the A. F. of L."

The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill was subjected to sharp attack. A Negro steel worker from Local 43 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the Gary steel mills, started the conference by relating how the steel companies are propagandizing for the Wagner Bill in the mills.

Unity Fight Backed
 Describing the reactionary expulsion actions of the Mike Tighe bureaucracy, Rees, the Negro steel delegate, called for trade union unity of all workers and for united struggle against the pay scales in the Gary mills which have reached \$5 a week level. "We appeal to this conference," he said, "to support the steel workers in the A. A. in their fight for trade union unity." The delegates responded to this appeal with great applause.

A delegate from the Pullman shops told of the terrific speed-up instituted by the company against the workers made helpless by lack of organization. "Through the system of piece-work now in the yards," he said, "wages have been cut by 50 per cent, and the workers now have to put up their own scaffolding. In the Calumet shops at 103rd and 106th, a 2 1/2 mile street more than 6,000 men have been laid off as a result." He appealed for more active organization of the unorganized.

"We pledge ourselves to fight," he concluded.

Watson is one of the most active Red Builders in this city and workers have been urged by the Communist Party here to send protests to the Chief of Police demanding his release.

Civil Rights Parley Backs Labor Party

After Escaping Terror, Delegates Gather in Secret Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)
 STEVENSON, Ala., May 29.—The Southern Conference for Trade Union Civil Rights met in Montevallo, Tenn., carried out its work and adjourned despite attempts of police, the City Council and vigilantes to smash it with terror and bomb threats.

The delegates resolved to carry on the fight for civil trade union rights in the unions and mass organizations and to work toward building a united front Labor Party, based on the rank and file of the unions and working class organizations.

Fifty-nine accredited delegates were present when the meeting opened in Montevallo, after three rented halls had been locked because of threats against the owners through anonymous letters and telephone calls.

There were eighteen regular delegates from A. F. of L. unions. Others came from organizations of the unemployed. There were Negro farm delegates, representatives of religious groups, student organizations, International Labor Defense, American Civil Liberties Union, Socialist Party and the Communist Party.

More than a score of other A. F. of L. delegates and fifty others were unable to attend the meeting due to police terror.

Police and vigilantes, however, failed to find the semi-secret meeting place, despite the fact that motorcades scoured the countryside over a fifty-mile area all day.

Vigilante Wiley, Couch County Trustee, struck Henry Sprinkle, secretary of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the South, when he asked the vigilante what the trouble was. Sprinkle was a delegate for the American Civil Liberties Union. The educator attended the conference nevertheless and spoke.

McAlester, Florida Socialist Party leader, urged the calling of a conference next year to build up a broader united front to protect the rights of labor.

Vote for Labor Party
 Delegate Blaine Owens declared that anyone who wants to fight for civil and trade union rights in this country will have to fight side by side with the Communists "who have always been in the front ranks of this struggle."

John Moore, brother of Tom, a fraternal delegate was enthusiastically received when he greeted the conference and urged the delegates to spur the fight in their localities for the freedom of Tom.

Cleveland Rayon Pickets Are Held For Violating Writ

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29.—Eight strikers, members of the United Textile Workers, have been ordered to appear in court this afternoon, charged with violating the injunction handed down last week in the strike at the Industrial Rayon Corporation. The workers are accused of blocking the entrance and keeping out the car of the employment manager.

The crowd of workers gathered across the street from the plant grew larger all the time. Outdoor meetings are held every evening around the union tent that has been erected in a vacant lot.

ROANOKE, Va., May 29.—Ninety-eight per cent of the employees of the Industrial Rayon Corporation plant at Covington have voted to strike, if the union demands are not met, according to union officials. The demands are being presented to the plant manager.

Stop war mongering and the rearmament of German imperialism. Halt the new terror wave against all forces of freedom and peace.

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 BERGMAN'S GROVE (1/2 St. Elvada)
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Michigan United Front Will Fight for Repeal of Dunckel Gag Bill

By GEORGE MORRIS

Although the capitalist press reported (rather coolly) the passage of the Dunckel-Baldwin anti-labor bill in the Michigan Legislature, the fact is concealed that the original bill and its main purpose was defeated, and that the bill passed was actually a face-saving substitute.

The retreat forced upon the sponsors of this fascist bill by the powerful united movement of workers, farmers and intellectuals should inspire the struggle against fascism throughout the country. The way all forces in the labor movement, and mass organizations interested in preserving civil rights, quickly joined hands to meet this bill will serve as a lesson and spur action in all states.

The very same fascist forces who sponsored the Dunckel Bill are working in every state for similar legislation. They are backed by the powerful Hearst papers, the D. A. R. Legion heads, and are financed by the Chambers of Commerce and manufacturers' associations. They are in the forefront in the drive of the Roosevelt administration to lower the living standards of the masses generally.

It is these forces who tried to use the Illinois Criminal Syndicalism law against the jobless leaders at Hillsboro. In California, they are the vigilantes who do everything in their power to use the syndicalism law against the workers in the Sacramento case. In Georgia they dug up an old segregation law and used it to sentence Angelo Herndon, Negro leader of the unemployed there, to a chain gang for 20 years. The same people are the lynchers of the South who would burn the Scottsboro boys, the kidnapers of Gellup, New Mexico, and all the others who would hinder America.

Unity—the Answer
 The struggle against the Dunckel Bill in Michigan has given one more powerful example that the advance of fascism can be halted only by a broad united movement,

whatever, to encourage, foster, aid or abet any attempt to overthrow the government, publishes, issues, gives away, sells, distributes, or possesses for distribution any book, paper, document or other printed material which advocates the overthrow of government, or (c) knowingly organizes or aids in the organization of or knowingly becomes or remains a member of any society, association or organization which has as its object the overthrow of government or the advocacy of the overthrow of government, or . . .

The bill went on in such manner for seven pages to outline a Nazi code for the state of Michigan. Possession or control of a building where meetings or a headquarters for the "overthrow" might be located, teaching in any school of ideas about the "overthrow," possession of literature or documents upon which there are "words or symbols advocating or suggesting the overthrow," attending meetings, etc., etc., rated 14 years imprisonment, \$5,000 fine, or both.

Would Outlaw Unless
 Actual application of the law could be carried to imprisoning people for possessing a copy of the Daily Worker, New Masses, or similar publications, and even the Nation and New Republic, which at times publish articles that might be classified as "aiding, encouraging, abetting or fostering attempts to . . ."

It is also obvious that hardly a workers' organization can escape the specifications given in the law. A union which proves itself worthy of the name could be declared an "aid to the overthrow." California has done so.

It is, therefore, not to be wondered that the fascist convivers sought to "spring" this bill. It was quietly introduced into the State Senate on March 21, and three days later was railroaded through. But the plot of the legislature was soon discovered, and served as a signal for a wide mass movement, and the

creation of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights.

As Adopted
 When the smoke cleared away, here is the bill adopted, in full: Section 1.—Any person who advocates aids or takes any active part in the overthrow by force or violence of the Government of the United States and (or) of any state of the United States, is guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison for not more than five years, or by a fine of \$5,000 or both, such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Section 2.—Nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit or abridge the lawful right of free speech, liberty of the press or in any manner interfere with or limit the right of peaceful picketing or striking in industrial controversies.

Section 3.—All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Reference to the bill being aimed against "Communist activities" which was in the original title was likewise struck out in the final text.

Nothing New
 The objectionable section in the bill is only a repetition of a passage in the old criminal syndicalism law, which is still on the statute books, and provided for a ten-year sentence. The far more vicious syndicalism law also provides for a long list of "don'ts" similar to those which were killed in the Dunckel Bill.

The object of the Dunckel Bill was to revive and sharpen the old syndicalism act, and thereby reintroduce the post-war attacks on labor organizations and the Communist Party. Besides the old syndicalism law was very much discredited.

The fascists failed in their main object. They got absolutely nothing new. Representative Brown, Republican whip in the Michigan House, seeking a convenient way out, suggested that the action of the bill be tabled indefinitely.

"The bill has been skeletonized until it is a mere gesture," he said.

WHAT'S ON

Roxbury, Mass.
 Night supper for the benefit of the Red Cross for the relief of the victims of the earthquake in the North Sea, at 87 North St. (apt. 2), Friday, May 31, served from 8 to 11 p.m. Arrangements by the Red Cross.

Philadelphia, Pa.
 Four anti-fascist rallies from 1111 Chestnut St. at 8 o'clock each night. Order will take place on Sunday, June 16 at 1111 Chestnut St. Sports, dancing, a crowd from the New Theatre and a national speaker are part of the program for the day. Directions: The train to 15th St. changes to 30th St. at 15th St. walk three blocks west, or take car 49 or 50th St. to 30th St. walk four blocks west.

Honolulu, Pa.
 Picnic to be held by I.W.O. of Honolua, Sunday, June 2nd at Leeward Grove, Honolulu. Music and refreshments. Adm. 10c.

Detroit, Mich.
 Tom Mooney Dr. L.L.D. is celebrating his eightieth birthday at the Elms Club Banquet at Finnish Hall, 500 14th St., on Saturday, June 1, at 8 p.m. Guest program. Arrangements from 10 to 12 p.m. Dancing, refreshments. Come and meet the chief organizer. Adm. 25c.

Chicago, Ill.
 Hear Tel Hearst Corpus Ball. Bring your bodies to the dance given by Hearst at the Elms Club Banquet at Finnish Hall, 500 14th St., on Saturday, June 1, at 8 p.m. Guest program. Arrangements from 10 to 12 p.m. Dancing, refreshments. Come and meet the chief organizer. Adm. 25c.

South Bend, Ind.
 The South Bend Section of the Communist Party has the honor of giving the year's big event in honor of the Section Organized, Paul Tuck, Secretary, June 1, 8 p.m. at the Workers Home, 2116 W. Colfax. There will be a banquet, program and dance with Henry's Rhythm Boys playing. Adm. at door, 10c; in advance, 25c.

HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

LOOKING through the June issue of the "Working Woman" makes one actually realize again that there is no other magazine in America like the "Working Woman." It is really the voice of the American working-class woman in shop, in the home, and on the farm.

The story by Dorothy Calhoun called "A True Life Story" which is concluded in this issue is one of the most simple, dramatic, and poignant stories of a working woman's life that I have ever seen anywhere. "Farming in Two Worlds" contrasts the life of the woman on the farm in the U. S. S. R. and in this country. This feature article typifies the down-to-earth tone of the entire magazine. For instance this paragraph. It is nearly universally true of the life of the farm women in this country. "There are no oranges for the children. They don't see meat for weeks. Their chief food is potatoes. She (the farm woman) is at her wit's end preparing potatoes—boiled potatoes, fried potatoes, mashed potatoes, potato salad, potato soup, potatoes. And it isn't much easier with clothing. As one child grows out of his, she patches the clothing up for the next. She patches patch on to patch on to patch. . . . Another of those letters from a woman who expresses the need of all working-class women for free birth control clinics appears. "There ought to be something a body could do about it" says the letter. An editorial note suggests what women can do. "G. B.", a registered nurse tells about conditions in the clinics and about the Nurses and Hospital Workers League.

FIGHTING the High Price of Meat tells what is going on throughout the country to fight high prices. The leading editorial of the magazine is also of the strike against high prices—the high price of meat in particular. "Strike June 5!" says "Get Ready!" There are the splendid letters from women "In Factory and Office." Mother Bloor writes personal recollections of Clara Zetkin. The story of the Negro heroine "Sojourner Truth" who fought for the emancipation of the Negroes during three quarters of the 19th century, is taken from a book by Otto Hall, shortly to be published. Grace Hutchings gives some revealing figures on high prices, relief and the profits of the meat barons.

OTHER features include Bill Gropfer's satiric comic strip, called "The Uppers and the Downers," recipes, the fashion letter, and other lively material. For the sake of those who do not know, let me repeat, the price of the Working Woman is five cents per copy. It can be ordered from Working Woman, P. O. Box 185, Station D, New York, N. Y. at fifty cents for a yearly subscription, at thirty cents for a six-month subscription. See that your corner newsstand carries it.

A GROUP of needleworkers from New York City writes the magazine: "One of the girls in our shop read us a story from your magazine. It is just what we workers need, a magazine that will tell us about our own—kin—other working women." This magazine is just what we need. We must see that it is circulated widely among our neighbors, our shopmates, among all women.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2224 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Lumber Barons Unleash Terror Against Strikers in Portland

By a Worker Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore.—Already police terror against the lumber strikers and their sympathizers has begun. Edward Denny, William Miller, and Charles King, militant workers among the employed were arrested on framed-up charges of State vagrancy. Detectives and police are patrolling the mills where workers are on strike. Any worker who attempts to distribute leaflets or sell literature to the strikers is immediately arrested.

The charges of State vagrancy placed against Edward Denny, now facing two years in the penitentiary convicted of criminal syndicalism for his activity in the recent longshore strike, and William Miller were reduced to simply "distributing leaflets without a permit," although the officers arresting the two workers had no evidence to prove that Miller and Denny were distributing leaflets. Charles King was arrested as he alighted from a street car in the neighborhood of the Eastern-Western mill with a bundle of Voice of Action papers. He was immediately placed under arrest, charged with State vagrancy and held under \$1,000 bail.

That police terror and intimidation has already begun is plain. The answer to this terror must be met with mass protest throughout the United States. Send protest to Chief of Police Niles, Mayor Joe Carson, and to Governor Charles Martin who is calling for protection of the lumber barons by the use of police.

Southern Mill Workers Lose Faith In Arbitration—Prepare for Strike

By a Worker Correspondent
ROSSVILLE, Ga.—The people of the Richmond Mill local of the U. T. W. have been taught by the officials to leave everything to the high officials and to arbitration boards.

Now they are fighting to better their conditions. Without a rank and file vote they were told to end their last strike and return to work. They were told that an impartial board would be set up to negotiate for them. The leader refuses to let the strikers know what the agreement is. They were told that in 60 days the board would make the complete take back by the workers with no discrimination. The 60 days were up a month ago and still the active union members are blacklisted. At every meeting they are told that the board has been set up and that they should go to the board and that board, "Just leave it up to the board and by next meeting we will be able to put you all back to work."

This local was once attended by a large group of interested members. At the last meeting there were 20 people present. The denouncing policy of the officials is going to be turned aside soon by a fast growing rank and file movement which has begun to make itself felt in the preparations for another strike which is opposed by the union officials and organizers.

New Mexico State Administration Cuts Relief \$6,000 in Curry County

By a Worker Correspondent
CLOVIS, N. M.—The relief situation in this county (Curry) has become deplorable. According to the local relief boss, Mrs. Helen Hutchins, this county was allotted \$14,000 or over for the month of May as compared with \$20,000 or over for April.

Of this \$14,000 allotted, only \$9,000 is to go for the actual relief of those workers in need and in destitute circumstances of which there are some 1,100.

A committee from the Unemployed Citizens League has been endeavoring to get something done toward obtaining adequate relief, and in its efforts has succeeded in getting some prominent individuals to send telegrams of an emergency nature to state and federal authorities in behalf of the starving workers and their families.

It is reported that State Relief Administrator Frankly stated, that since we have in the City Hall of Clovis some "reds" meaning Police Judge W. C. Thorp, Socialist, Curry County will not get its share of relief.

This statement of Frankly is very much in line with the report that came from Santa Fe in February of this year that the workers of Clovis would get favorable consideration as long as they would allow the Communist in their organizations and also that the report that the Communist have an underground group working in Clovis with the intention of overthrowing the government. This "red scare" is aimed at frightening the workers away from any militant movement that could get them those things they want. Workers of Clovis must learn to stand up for their rights.

Tobacco Teamsters Get Increased Hours

By an Agricultural Worker Correspondent
NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Conn.—There is much resentment among the teamsters in the tobacco fields on the Cullman Brothers plantations against the order of the company that teamsters remain on the field until five o'clock.

The teamsters get 25 cents per day more than the rest of the workers, i.e., \$2.25, but they have to put in almost two hours extra for the 25 cents more they get.

The tobacco workers work from seven in the morning until five at night, a nine-hour day for two dollars. The teamsters have to have the horses harnessed and on the fields before the other workers get to work. At one time they used to put the horses away earlier so that they were through at five o'clock, but now they must spend their own time after five to put up the horses, clean them, etc.

The bosses on the big plantations are squeezing the life out of the workers, forcing them to work under the torrid heat of the mosquito netting, which holds the heat from ten to twenty degrees higher than in the direct sun, without an opportunity of getting water.

The straw bosses curse the hell out of the boys and girls working on these plantations, especially the American Sunatra Corporation, which owns the biggest plantation in these parts.

The only way for the workers here to gain better pay and conditions is by organizing into a strong union of their own and fight for these conditions. More and more workers are realizing that they must organize.

Boss Refuses to Rehire Injured Worker

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK—William Klein, a diligent and hard working employee of the New York Merchandise Company, was seriously injured in the shipping department.

He underwent a serious operation for hernia from which it took him two months to recuperate. During the time of his illness he did not receive any pay or sick benefits. The company union maintains a sick benefit for those "legitimately" sick but all Klein got was the meagre compensation.

After being discharged by the insurance doctor he was told to go back to work. Applying at the manager's office, he was warmly greeted and then told there was no job for him.

Strengthened by Election Gains, French Anti-Fascists Prepare New Struggle

By G. MARION

New elections for the General Council of the Seine Department, which includes Paris and surrounding suburbs, are yet to come. The advancing strength of the United Front of the Socialist and Communist Parties has awakened the desperate resistance of the French bourgeoisie, which daily presses for an opportunity to sweep fascism into power.

Keeps long ago pointed out that while voting under bourgeois "democracy" could never usher in socialism and could never displace the proletarian revolution as an instrument of the proletarian dictatorship, nevertheless the bourgeoisie has a "negative" character of the maturity of the working class. The French working class, already old in the number and variety of revolutions through which it has passed, is now facing the power of monopoly-capital in its most desperate form—fascism. It is showing its maturity now by rallying around the anti-fascist and anti-war program of the popular united front.

The Daily Worker will therefore continue to print the most vital and most recent news of events centering around the struggle of the French working class and peasantry against fascism and imperialism.

Striking Communist and anti-fascist victories marked the completion of municipal elections begun May 4 throughout France.

United Front discipline carried yesterday's second-round candidates into numerous city halls formerly guarded by fascists or their sympathizers.

The Communist Party won majorities in 90 out of 133 communes containing 1,600 inhabitants. The 30 mayors represent a net gain of 43 over the Party's previous position.

The United Front had the further effect of sweeping elections of other parties to the fascist danger. Thus in the 14th Arrondissement of Paris, Maurice (Communist) polled 3,852 votes on May 5. Bellet (Socialist) obtained 1,481. Salem (P.U.P. Communist renegade), defending his seat, obtained only 2,451. Aware that the fascist Dumet, who polled 2,858 votes on May 5, would obtain the support of the retiring Rightist candidates, hundreds of Pupistes supported Mauvais on May 12. In fact Dumet obtained 4,904 votes, but the Communist candidate was elected with 4,963. Salem obtaining only 1,266.

Analysis of the Communist vote shows steady progress in Paris, tremendous advances in the working class suburbs—the Red Belt around Paris—and rapid extension of Party influence throughout the larger communes of France. In 1932 the Party obtained 25,252 votes which grew to 98,761 the 6th of this month. It is true that in 1930 there were 107,581 votes cast for the C. P., but in the light of the circumstances attending the decline in voting strength, this year's improvement is remarkable.

In 1929 the Party was subjected to violent repression; Andre Marty, City Councillor and Deputy for the Seine, was in prison; most responsible Party leaders were in hiding or jail. The group Marie-Claire-Rolland, accidentally in command, entered into conflict with the eight Communist councillors who seceded from the Party. These men had represented some 30,000 Communist votes, but obtained only 15,170 in the elections of 1932. The Party loss in 1932 was clearly entirely due to this defection of renegades. To nearly 100,000 votes of 1928 then, reflect the work carried on by Andre Marty in the City Hall, between prison sentences. Over 5,000 former supporters of the P. U. P. (electoral group formed by the seceders) saw the Party through its own representative carrying on the anti-fascist struggle and the fight for the workers' immediate needs, while the

Cotton Choppers' Strike Wins Wage Increases for Croppers

By a Sharecropper Correspondent
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The cotton choppers' strike is spreading in this county.

The conditions of the croppers have been getting worse. In some cases the landlords were working the croppers for 30 cents a week. They were getting 35 cents a day for thirteen hours work and had to pay 30 cents for meals, leaving a sum of 4 cents per day.

In some places the strikers have won an increase from 35 cents a day to one dollar with one meal free. The milkers won an increase from \$2.50 a week to \$3.50. Wage hands have received an increase from \$12 per month to \$26.50.

The sheriff is running down the croppers, busting into their homes and throwing them into jail. One night the sheriff and his deputies broke into a croppers' meeting. They have three strikers in jail and they go up and down the highway terrorizing the strikers, trying to keep them on the plantations at night. They park in the woods and watch the whole county. They have nickel stool pigeons going around trying to find out where the meetings are going to be, and taking all the croppers if they belong to the union.

If they are found out they are forced to move off their place at once. The strike is going into a crisis because of the lack of financial support. Please rush all funds to Albert Jackson, P. O. Box 325, Montgomery, Ala. Send all money in U. S. Postal Money Orders.



"Well, we got thirty-five guys booked for criminal syndicalism, but I still don't know what the hell it means."

White Croppers Stand with Negroes In Strike Sweeping the Black Belt

By a Sharecropper Correspondent
DADEVILLE, Ala.—The Cotton Choppers' strike is sweeping through the Black Belt and has been effective on many plantations. The landlords saw that the croppers were breaking away from the landlords' rules. With the resolutions and protests pouring in on them, they were no longer able to stand it and gave in to the dollar a day demand of the strikers.

The landlords are unable to get the workers to work for the prices they offer. They are trying to get scarce to break the strike for sixty cents a day. When the landlords raise the question with the croppers, the croppers tell them that the cost of living will not permit them to work for such low pay.

Some of the landlords wanted to drive the croppers off their plantations for refusing to work for starvation wages. The croppers refused to leave. Protests were sent to the landlords and the landlords agreed to leave the strikers on their land.

We have here in Tallapoosa approximately five hundred out who are fighting for relief. The white croppers are one hundred per cent in agreement with the strike and the demand for a dollar a day for cotton chopping.

County Agent Upbraids Farmers For Indifference to Wheat Plan

By a Farmer Correspondent
LOUP CITY, Neb.—The county agent here is very busy educating the farmers to the fact that they need the wheat allotment plan.

At the meeting two weeks ago there were only 40 farmers there out of 300 wheat contractors. The county agent was very disappointed.

grain was lower than any other year and that in order to trick the people, the number of tons was put in as pounds. But we know that imports are on the increase. Wall Street is collecting from some other nation and letting the American farmers go to hell for the few dollars they will get for added ground.

Changes are now that we won't even get a dime cent because of the feed loan. The farmers and the agricultural workers have fed the nation for generations, and now because of the drought we have to take all the debts for feed while the bankers get the stock.

Navy Scraps Old Ships—Builds New Ones

By a Worker Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—I have been reading in the papers about the huge naval ship building program which Roosevelt ordered. Only recently seven or eight new Navy ships were assigned to the San Diego area to base here, although at present they are on the maneuvers in Northern Pacific waters.

The way it looks the Navy is having an exciting time building more ships. So it sure was confusing to me, when I read in a local paper that the Board of Inspection and Survey of the Navy was coming to San Diego to inspect a group of destroyers with the intention of having them scrapped.

They will be sold or scrapped or some other disposition made of them. The names of these ships are: U.S.S. Thornton, O'Bannon, Tingey, Champlin, Morris, Radford, Mugford, and Benham.

The Japanese ships come by here once in a while to pick up scrap iron which they carry back to Japan where it is turned into bullets and steel to make Japanese war vessels. Maybe the Navy figures on scrapping up these ships and selling the scraps to Japan. Who knows what is under the bonnets of these admirals.

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Hershey's Uses Lay-Offs To Terrorize Workers

By a Worker Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Here are some of the injustices the workers are forced to undergo at the Hershey Chocolate Plant in Hershey, Pa.

Six workers who work at packing boxes in cartons (inspecting them also as they pack) were relieved by their boss. The boss packed six bad bers and the workers complained to the superintendent. In spite of the fact that the workers were in right, the superintendent took the side of the boss and punished the workers by having them laid off. When taken back they were put on a job that paid less money.

Two other workers, many years on the job, were laid off for a week because one of the bosses heard them engaging in radical talk in the toilet.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

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.

Get Going for Camp Wo-chi-ai! IN ANOTHER five weeks Camp Wo-chi-ai will be open to the hundreds of workers' children who will find a welcome haven for two weeks at a stretch from the torrid, sweltering heat of the city summer. Time does not hang heavy on our hands now; it is of the very essence. We must get going.

The fresh air fund is still going over the top. Money has been coming in in drabs and drabs. The fund has been growing by fits and starts. There's got to be a sustained drive to make good on our quota.

Now, when every penny counts, it is extremely important that you answer the call of Wo-chi-ai. This is the call of one thousand workers' children who want to escape the city's heat for two weeks' respite in the country. Please they can call their own. Now is a charity campaign where they have to give thanks daily to the benevolent buffoons who save their consciences by throwing a bone out to the children of the poor.

Now is the time. Not tomorrow. Certainly not next week. Make your contribution NOW to the Fresh Air Fund for Wo-chi-ai. Get going!

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

WALKING down West Fourteenth Street the other night, I passed the National Guard armory near Sixth Avenue.

Inside, drums and bugles tooted boldly, and a company of underfed boys, clerks, helpers on trucks, office boys and bookkeepers, wheeled in formation on the drill floor, under the stern eye of a gray-headed sergeant with a stuffed chest like a pouter-pigeon, dragging a useless cavalry sword.

Whom were these boys being trained to fight? The Japanese? The British? The Soviets? Or perhaps their fellow-workers on strike? None of them knew; with blank faces they moved like machines, another batch of cannon fodder being ripened for death.

I watched them through the grating window from the street, along with a crowd of idle passers-by. And then there was the unmistakable smack of two autos bumping into each other on the street. The fickle crowd ran to see, and I with them.

A taxi had swerved sharply, and had crashed into a roadster parked by the curb. Over the steering wheel of the taxi, the driver hung helplessly. We carried him out. Foam poured from his mouth; and he twitched horribly in a fit.

I recognized the driver. It was a boy I had grown up with on the East Side, a young Jew who had been conscripted into the first World War.

And this was the price he was paying. The war had ruined his nerves, as it had so many other millions of young men. But he had a family, and sick as he was, was forced to drive a cab to support them. Now, when it was discovered that he was a war-victim, he would lose his taxi license. The nation that had destroyed his manhood had no further use for him. He wasn't sick enough to prove his right to a pension; and he wasn't needy enough to be given his back-pay, the bonus.

But back in 1917 he was one of the nation's heroes. I remembered this lad; he had been an enthusiastic patriot, not like some of the others on my block, who went only under the conscript lark.

Four, shattered youth, so this was the best your country had given you! This was the reward of your loyalty, your generous love of country! This was the pay capitalism gives its heroes!

Into a Vacuum

IT WAS bad growing up during the World War. But as I look around me today, it seems to me that the youth of today is growing up in a worse period. Never has any youth had laid on it such an enormous burden.

This is the generation that will never know what a job means. All the old copy-book stories are no longer true. You can't go into some big firm, work humbly for years, keep your mouth shut, study, learn, prepare yourself, and then rise to the top in the regular course of events.

There is no top. There is no bottom. Millions of young people graduate from the schools and homes of America into an economic vacuum. They hang around street corners and poolrooms, waiting for nothing. It is estimated that over a million are on the road—a new generation of boxcar hoboes, not the old variety that sought adventure, but an army of youth that roams in boxcars hunting for work and bread.

What does the government offer its youth? Life in the C.C.C. labor camps. Hard manual work at \$3 a month, of which \$25 is kept for their families. This is their future—no more dreams of becoming skilled mechanics, or professionals, and of marrying in the normal course of events—just work and an army cot and chow and \$3 a month for the pleasures of life.

This is the future—this sort of work, and war. Many of the "liberals" (they are always so helpful about such matters), think it benevolent of the government to have taken almost a million boys out of the poolrooms and boxcars into these camps. At least the boys have food, shelter and some sort of work. Isn't that better than nothing?

No, it isn't better than nothing. It is exactly nothing. If you should castrate a healthy man, don't be surprised if he is not grateful. These boys feel that something essential has been cut out of their lives. They are restless in the camps, even when they don't know why. They feel abnormal. Is it normal to rob a young man of his future as worker, citizen and father? To make of him a cog in a military machine?

United Youth on May 30th

THE fascists everywhere make frantic efforts to organize the youth of today for fascist purposes. Hitler, Mussolini and Moseley in England, have all had the diabolic cunning to sense the hopelessness of modern youth, and to promise them a new dawn under fascism.

With bombast and rhetoric, these capitalist liars seduce their false cult of youth, and speak of their movements as being a "young man's revolution." We have seen recent efforts in America, like that of the slimy Viola Hays, to herd the youth into the fascist camp with a snare of fleshly words.

But what has youth gained in Italy or Germany? Nothing but a tenfold dose of war preparations and the labor camps. Fascism is only capitalism fighting like a cornered rat, and assuming any disguise that will fool the youth. There is no future for youth under capitalism; and fascist capitalism digs only a mass-grave for youth.

In all the American cities this year, there will be great parades of the youth on May 30th. These boys and girls will march to show their hatred of war and fascism, and to pledge that they will do all in their power to stop the next war.

High school and college students, young workers, from the trade unions, boys and girls from the Y's and the settlement houses, Catholic, Jew and Protestant, Socialist, Republican, Communist and Democrat, it will be a real united front of the youth.

The fascists stake their major card on the organization of this youth. But millions of them are beginning to wake up to their historic destiny. The fascists can only offer them death and degradation. In a Socialist world youth will come into its own. A Socialist world is a world of creation, where every willing heart and hand is needed for the building of a fine new world.

This is the battle of our time. The youth is the main army to do the fighting. Never before could one say as truthfully as to this generation of youth: you have nothing to lose but your chains. Under the fascists, you are a fool, a cipher, a dupe, nothing but cannon fodder. In the Socialist world, you will be master of your own fate.

LITTLE LEFTY



The Head Pain!



AROUND the DIAL

By F. D. COSLOE

IN a recent issue, the New Leader raises a fuss over the "Daily" listing of major stations programs, leaving WEVD out in the cold...

However, on May 24, a special listing was displayed at the head of "Tuning In" announcing the L.I.D. Players' Performance of a satirical skit on Father Coughlin, based on A. B. Magill's famous pamphlet "The Truth About Father Coughlin."

JUDGE festivities, as a rule, don't pique our curiosity, but the announcement that ex-Governor Alfred C. Smith and Mayor LaGuardia would contribute to the paucity of the Mike's frolic at the St. James theatre (last Sunday), was enough to make us perk up our ears...

THE sailing telegraph business is to get a shot in the arm by a radio mystery program. Here's how it's going to be done: ... during the first broadcast on one of the large stations, from 7:30-7:45 p. m., the radio audience will be given a mystery drama in which all clues will be presented...

ISAAC MARCOSSON, post-graduate of the Saturday Evening Post school of economics, added a little more fuel to the fire of U. S.-Japan commercial rivalry last Sunday in a talk entitled "The World Trade Battle Ground."

Analysis by Stachel of Steel Situation in June Communist. The June issue of "the Communist" will be off the press next week. The contents of this issue are as follows:

- 1-The Fight of the Steel Workers for Their Union—by Jack Stachel.
2-The Filipino Masses Enter the Stage of Armed Struggle for Freedom—by Harrison George.
3-The Struggle for the United Front—by Clarence A. Hathaway.
4-Approaching the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International—by Alex Bittelman.
5-The Unemployment Movement in the U. S. A.—by Herbert Benjamin.
6-Initiating Labor Party Tickets—by R. Shaw.
7-Toward the Study of Fascism in the United States—by F. Brown.
8-The Development of the Struggle for Negro Rights—Resolution of Chicago District on work in Chicago South Side.

Palme Dutt Discusses Fascism in C. I. No. 8

No. 8 of the Communist International is now off the press. The full contents of this issue are as follows: 1-Germany as the Chief Instigator of War in Europe—Editorial. 2-For the United Front, for the Unity of the Trade Union Movement. 3-For World Trade Union Unity. 4-For a Broad United Front in Japan—Tanaka. 5-Work in the Reformist Trade Unions in Australia—J. Bittell. 6-The Work of the Canadian Communist Party Between the Sixth and Seventh Congresses of the C. I.—J. Porter. 7-Some Problems of Fascism.—R. Palme Dutt.

Must Angelo Herndon Die?

By ANN BURLAK

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CHAIN GANG! THE STORY OF ANGELO HERNDON. By Elizabeth Lawson. 16 pp. Illustrated pamphlet. Published by the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York. Price, 1 cent.

AS ONE of the "Atlanta Six," indicted for the same crime for which Angelo Herndon was convicted, the crime of organizing Negro and white workers, the new pamphlet just issued by the International Labor Defense is of the greatest interest to me. But this pamphlet is of interest and of the greatest importance to the whole American working class.

Here, in a dramatic fashion, the main incidents in the life of Herndon and in the events leading up to and following his arrest and conviction are told. His life as a miner, his joining the Communist Party, his first steps in organizing white and Negro workers are told. Here also is recounted the thrilling race against time in which \$18,000 cash had to be raised to match Angelo Herndon out of the hands of the Fulton County jailers. In conclusion, the pamphlet describes the legal battle in the Supreme Court, shows just why and how the U. S. Supreme Court evaded judging the case and condemned Herndon to the chain gang on a technicality. The pamphlet ends with a description of what can be done to free Herndon. The Herndon case is one of the most important working class cases ever to reach the Supreme Court. The other, of course, is the Scottsboro case. The freeing of Herndon

20 YEARS on the Chain Gang?



statutes are still in force and, more importantly, of whether the Communist Party is a legal party or not. But the case is also the case of Angelo Herndon. All who have ever heard him speak, since that day when he arrived in Pennsylvania Station, free on bail, to be greeted by thousands of cheering workers, till the present, all who know him and all who have read about him, know Angelo Herndon for the working class hero that he is. His case is not only that of the civil rights of the American workers, Negro and white, but also that of a working

More About 'Black Pit'

By PAT TOOHEY

"BLACK PIT" is an excellent and realistic portrayal of a problem of great concern to all coal miners. Not being a dramatic critic I venture to review some reviews and criticisms, some criticisms made of "Black Pit."

It is argued: "Black Pit" is not realistic; that the theme is of poor choice and instead should emphasize the militancy, fighting abilities and revolutionary spirit of the miners. Precisely because of this the miners, organizing around the program of the Miners Rank and File Committee fight to convert their union into an instrument of defending their needs. The company agents within the locals, supported by reactionary district and national union officials (many of whom are also on the bosses' payroll) and the company, with its discharge and blacklisting weapons, plus the activities of the undercover rat is the line-up of the rank and file miners are fighting.

In this sense also, "Black Pit" is realistic and valuable, for it is based upon a situation as exists now and not upon one that was, or perhaps one we would like to see. Is a play all the less valuable because of this? Must every play be on the barricades? The situation today in the mining industry is not one of mass and huge strikes, big movements and external evident struggles. The miners are utilizing a breathing spell from recent mass struggles to organize their ranks and develop effective instruments of struggle and leadership for a vigorous fight in the very near future against the operators and reactionary Lewis machine in the Union.

A play of workers' problems before, in the course, preparation and development of a struggle is no less important than a portrayal of the battle itself. The value and merit of "Black Pit" is an insight into the problems of the miners, not yesterday or imaginatively of tomorrow. Steel Pigeons Are Made. It is argued: "Black Pit" distorts the traditional fortitude and class allegiance of miners in showing a militant, imprisoned and blacklisted worker being "reached" by the company; that Joe Kovarsky wasn't militant at all but was weak throughout. In this connection it is argued that really militant workers cannot be bought off by the bosses. In other words: stool-pigeons are not made; they must be born.

Such a claim is desirable and wishful. Many experiences on record do not substantiate it. Is it possible for the employers to buy off workers' leaders? Not to imply at all, that any militant worker is a potential agent of the employers, it is also wrong to assert that the employers have not been able to trap some workers' leaders and that it is not a standard tactic of the bosses to make efforts in this direction. The employers know that it is this type that is vastly more dangerous to the workers' cause than the imported rat. Such a rat has great possibilities. First, born and reared locally they are well known and trusted by the miners; secondly, their record is clear and to their credit is good conduct in many struggles. The imported rat has none of these advantages and is more easily uncovered. In the Pittsburgh district alone, it is safe to assert that at one time or another almost every active and influential figure among the miners are checked workers has been approached by representatives of the espionage service of the coal and steel corporations. At first many comrades were deeply distressed to have been considered stool-pigeon material but as time passed this became a criteria

for their influence among the workers and effectiveness of their work against the coal and steel kings. We know of some who held firm, but also of some who fell, as Joe Kovarsky fell.

I recall the experience of Vincent Kamenovich, a popular and influential figure among the Pennsylvania miners. He was District Secretary of the National Miners Union at the time. A sleek gentleman appeared at his home one morning stating that the N. M. U. attorney wished to see him at once. As he had an early appointment with the attorney anyway, Kamenovich went at once. But instead of the cab going to the lawyer's office it went to the Pittsburgh Hotel to a suite of rooms on the 9th floor. On entering, the door was locked by one of the three occupants who assured Kamenovich they would allow him to go but first wanted to make a "little proposition." It was this: You are very poor. Don't eat regularly. You could use some money. It is available, plenty. No work, soft job. Only keep your ears open. No written reports, letters or checks to sign. Once a month one of us will see you for a little chat about what the union and Party is doing. We'll insure that you'll get ahead. Our clients just want to keep ahead of labor developments for their production, etc.

Kamenovich was offered \$800 monthly for this "ears open" work which, of course, he indignantly rejected and immediately reported the entire occurrence to the N. M. U. headquarters. What happened to Kamenovich, happened to many others in Pittsburgh. But did all those who were offered \$800 monthly, integrity of Kamenovich and others?

A Real Joe Kovarsky. Take the case of Frank Note, Canonsburg, Pa. "Black Pit" bears a striking resemblance to the Note case (accentuating the unreality of the play). Males could not easily escape the widespread repercussions among the miners over the Note exposure. Frank Note is Joe Kovarsky, of a more dangerous type.

I can affirm he wasn't born a stool-pigeon. We were raised together and in 1921 I brought him into the Communist Party. In the ensuing ten years he became an active and fairly responsible Party worker and N. M. U. leader, not only in his home region but over Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, as well. Well known and trusted, little was held against him and aside from petty scrapes. But in the 1931 N. M. U. strike some questions concerning his personal conduct and possession of unaccountable large sums of money, used largely for booze; and growth of weakening factors in the union and strike within his sphere of activity brought him under suspicion. The investigation and trial conclusively branded Note as a high paid boss spy. It was Tony Frank's brother, who was one of the chief witnesses against him and presented evidence of Frank receiving monies from the employers.

Today, despite his former record, Note is avoided as a vile disease by his fellow workers, with whom he passes the Ohio and West Virginia, should see it for in Joe Kovarsky they see one of the many Judases that roam like rats among their ranks, miserable scum that in vain seek to hold back the developing struggle that rapidly nears food tide.

WORLD of the MOVIES

Amusing Soviet Comedy

TOVARISHI, directed by Timoshenko, with Nikolai Batalov, music by Dunayevsky, produced by Lantini; at the Astor Theatre.

Reviewed by JULIAN HOFFMAN

ERRING wives, busy husbands, a swindling friend, a log-jam and a toothache comprise the diverse themes of the new Soviet film "Tovarishi." Although not up to the standard in story content of the recent Soviet productions, the film, somewhat like our own Hollywood domestic comedies in content, manages to hold the interest of the spectator with its comic situations and splendid acting.

Taking as its main theme the competition between three officials to complete their allotted tasks ahead of time, the film deals with three war comrades who are reunited by their work in one town. One of them is the director of a pulp factory, whose wife has decided to divorce him because his telephone is continually ringing throughout the night and disturbing her rest. His friend, in charge of the forest and lumber supply for the factory, also has his marital troubles. His wife finds him too occupied with his work to pay any attention to her, so she takes up with the third comrade, who has just arrived to take charge of building an addition to the factory. Zealous to distinguish himself for his energy and hard labor, the latter resorts to bribery, surrounds himself with a select set of swindlers, and appropriates the lumber supply sent in by train to the factory, which has been tied up for supplies due to a log-jam up the river.

In order to help his friend, the comrade in charge of the lumber supply dynamites the log-jam and blows up a bridge into the bargain, endangering his position by the rash action. But with the collective help of the workers down to the smallest child, he succeeds in rebuilding the bridge in time for the tractor to pass over for the spring sowing. And, instead of losing his position, he is rewarded by the government for his noble action.

Meanwhile, the swindlers of the third comrade, in charge of construction, are discovered. He is discharged and leaves with the timber director's wife. The poor, deserted spouse, harried by a consistent toothache, submits to the ministrations of a very comely female dentist, and from the contented look on his face after the operation, we know that he will be bright and rosy future. Nor does Fortune forget the director of the factory. His wife promises to return if he will do away with the jangling telephone, which he agrees to most hurriedly. And all ends well for everyone concerned.

Rather a drawn-out affair, the film wavers between comedy and serious treatment of the life in Soviet Russia today. In its present form, it inclines more to comedy, greatly aided by the hard work of the actors, and some well-scored music. Photography is adequate and Timoshenko turns in a capable job at directing. In short, the film is pleasant enough, merely being an hour's entertainment, nothing more.

of N. M. U. Locals and C. P. units brought him under suspicion. At his trial he admitted to receiving \$800 monthly from the U. S. Steel Co. "service" dept.

Learned Valuable Lessons. From these experiences the miners learned, not demoralization, but need of better organization and fighting machine to defeat the employers. The many struggles since and the preparations for newer ones prove it. The negative experiences of the struggle strengthen ranks for it revealed weapons in the bosses' arsenal and how they could be defeated.

For such reasons "Black Pit" is valuable, although it contains obvious weaknesses. The women folk of the miners are entirely misrepresented. "Tola" is a type one out of every hundred miners' women. The militancy of the women is equal to and often exceeds that of the men. In the Gallup strike we know of many cases where the men returned to scab but their wives and children continued on the picket lines. Also, the role of the Communist Party as the invincible leader of the miners is omitted. Why this is so hard to understand, for no one can fail to miss, to see, feel the activity, the existence, the leadership of the C. P. in the struggle of the soft coal miners. We can also argue about the given reason for Kovarsky's downfall as not being exactly vital; and that the technique is weak in that a measure of sympathy is felt for Kovarsky at the end. Despite this, "Black Pit" should be welcomed and encouraged and serves the workers as an aid in the fight for freedom. Thousands of workers should see it for in Joe Kovarsky they see one of the many Judases that roam like rats among their ranks, miserable scum that in vain seek to hold back the developing struggle that rapidly nears food tide.

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.

Putting an End to Capitalism

Question: If capitalism produces its own grave-diggers, then why do Communists claim that the working class can't only put an end to the capitalist system through revolutionary actions under the leadership of the Communist Party?—STUDENT.

Answer: Capitalism developed and completed the process of creating the material basis for Socialism within the womb of capitalist society. It developed the productive forces to the point where their further development is incompatible with the continued existence of capitalist society. But the worker, instead of rising with the development of industry, sank deeper and deeper into pauperism as the capitalists accumulated wealth by methods of oppression and enslavement. Especially today, in the epoch of decaying capitalism, are the capitalists forced to protect their falling rate of profit by sharpening exploitation and placing intolerable burdens upon the working class.

This inevitably brought to the forefront the task of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism. It created the necessity for the proletariat to organize and prepare for the proletarian revolution. The irreconcilable contradictions of capitalism thus prepared the army of its own grave-diggers and made it necessary for the working class of the world to organize in a militant and revolutionary international organization—the Communist International.

While capitalism thus produced its own grave-diggers this does not mean that capitalism will automatically collapse and that the workers will bury it peacefully. Between the workers and a socialist society stands the capitalist state with all its forces of oppression and terror. In fact, as the position of the capitalists grows more insecure, they rely more and more upon the capitalist state organized along open terrorist lines to keep the workers in servitude.

It is because the capitalist state must be destroyed before the workers can establish the dictatorship of the proletariat, that revolutionary actions under the leadership of the Communist Party—the conscious vanguard of the working class—are necessary. Capitalism, as Lenin pointed out, will always seek a way out at the expense of the working class. Under Communist leadership the working class and its allies fight to block the efforts of the capitalists to find a way out at their expense. From the starting point of struggles around these every-day needs and demands, the Communist Party rallies the masses for the revolutionary struggle for Soviet Power—for the destruction of the capitalist state and the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

ACTOR and DIRECTOR



MORRIS "CHICK" MCKINNEY. One of the directors of the Negro Peoples Theatre, who plays "Fats" in "Waiting for Lefty," to be given at Rockland Palace on June 1.

TUNING IN

- 8:00-WOR-Talk-Fred G. Clark, National Organizer, The Crusaders.
8:15-WOR-Whitman's Marie Hall; Helen Jepson, Soprano; Lou Rella, Contralto, and Others.
8:30-WOR-64 Gary, Baritone.
8:45-WOR-Which Way America? Fascism, Socialism, Communism, Democracy?—Lawrence Dennis, Author; Norman Thomas, Socialist Leader; A. J. Muste, Chairman American Workers' Party; Raymond Moley, Editor of Today, at America's Town Meeting, Town Hall.
9:00-WOR-These Players—H. E. Reed.
9:15-WOR-These Players—Bill of Socially.
9:30-WOR-Jimmy, June and Jack, Songs.
9:45-WOR-Newspaper Moonshine Trio.
10:00-WOR-These Players—W. E. B. Dubois.
10:15-WOR-Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:30-WOR-Unemployment Insurance—Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.
10:45-WOR-These Players—(to 1 A.M.).
11:00-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
11:15-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
11:30-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
11:45-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
12:00-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
12:15-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
12:30-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
12:45-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).
1:00-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.).

All Labor Must Back Fight of the Canton Steel Workers

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT VITAL IF REPUBLIC STRIKERS ARE TO DEFEAT STEEL BARONS IN PRESENT STRUGGLE

FOUR THOUSAND Republic Steel Corporation workers are now on strike in Canton, Ohio, with the walkout rapidly spreading. More than a score of pickets have been shot down by company deputies and many more tear gassed. The company's terror has been answered by the workers in other factories, such as the Timken Corporation, with 5,000 employees, by a decision to take a sympathy strike vote.

The steel workers are striking against the rotten conditions forced upon them by Roosevelt and his N.R.A. They are demanding living wages, decent working conditions, recognition.

What did the N.R.A. do for these steel workers? The N.R.A. and Roosevelt gave them company unions,

blacklist, high living costs, and unbearable speed-up. The N.R.A. gave them bullets, as in Ambridge.

Now, the Iron and Steel Institute sends out its thugs to murder peaceful pickets. The Iron and Steel Institute, which only a few days ago declared its determination to enforce company unions, now launches its open shop, wage cutting drive, to "outlaw" the A. F. of L. steel union and suppress the right to strike, by murderous assaults on the picket lines.

The employers' present attack on the steel workers thus continues the N.R.A.'s attacks in more open form, dropping the false promises of N.R.A. and its Steel Labor Relations Board.

What is Mike Tighe, president of the Amalgamated

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers doing while A. A. members are being shot down on the picket lines? Tighe, instead of mobilizing the union to strengthen the strike for the workers' demands, is campaigning for continuation of the very N.R.A. which has forced the steel workers on strike.

Tighe, instead of organizing the struggle, is spending all his energies campaigning for Roosevelt measures such as the strikebreaking Wagner Bill. While steel workers are being murderously attacked by company gunmen under the protection of the Roosevelt government, Tighe, together with William Green, is electioneering for this employers' government.

He is weakening the struggle by attacking and ex-

pellling the Amalgamated lodges which are on the picket lines fighting for the workers' demands.

Real united action of all labor must answer the attempt to defeat the steel workers through terror. Every A. F. of L. local should support the steel workers' right to strike, to meet and to picket. The united front of the Socialist and Communist workers against the strike-breaking terror, should be forged at once. All labor organizations should rush financial support to the strikers.

Support the strike of the steel workers. Defeat the drive of the employers and the Roosevelt government to lower the living standards and break up the union of the steel workers.

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

Coal Miners! Lead Your Own Strike!

THE coal operators are making a head-on attack against the United Mine Workers of America. They have broken off negotiations with the U.M.W.A. officials. Not only do the coal operators now refuse to improve the present unsatisfactory contract, which runs out on June 16, but they declare they will try to put over an even worse contract.

John L. Lewis has set a strike date for June 16. Does this mean that Lewis is ready to put up a fight for the demands of the miners? No.

The U.M.W.A. locals have gone on record for the six-dollar a day scale, for the thirty-hour week, with full pay, for the closed shop, and for better working conditions.

Lewis, on the other hand, openly states that his main demand is the passage of the Guffey coal bill. Lewis is now openly allied with the big northern coal operators for the passage of the Guffey Bill. Lewis threatens strike, not for the demands of the miners, but as a gesture to force the passage of the Guffey Bill.

This bill would continue the attack on the miners' standards of living where the N.R.A. left off. The N.R.A. and the present contract engineered under N.R.A. has increased speed-up, increased the miners' living costs, while wages were kept down, and has increased unemployment. The miners were able to build their union only through struggle carried on in spite of the N.R.A.

Now, the Guffey Bill, by means of a governmental board, would close down mines of the smaller companies, thus further increasing unemployment among the miners. The Guffey Bill would increase government domination of the union, which means employers' domination. It would strengthen the monopoly of the big companies, enable them to prevent strikes and worsen living standards.

John L. Lewis has threatened strike before. But at the last minute, as on April 1, he gave in to the operators and kept the miners at work. Lewis might talk strike, and even put up some of the workers' demands, but the miners know Lewis is not to be trusted to carry through the fight.

If the miners are to strike successfully on June 16 they must prepare their strike now, for their own demands, and not for the employers' Guffey bill. John L. Lewis has made no strike preparations in the coal fields, and does not intend to. In order to insure an effective strike for their demands, the local unions must this time prepare and control their own strike. The miners must insist that no new contract

be valid without a referendum of the miners.

Rank and file strike committees should be set up now in every local union. Rank and file conferences of the locals on a sub-district and district basis should be called. Mass meetings should be arranged in every section of the coal fields to take up immediate strike preparations. The young miners, the women, should be drawn into the fight. The demands of the unemployed and the Negro miners should be put forward.

Lewis' whole past record shows that he will not lead the fight for the miners' own demands. The rank and file should take over the whole struggle, begin now to prepare the strike, put forward their own demands, and set up a broad rank and file strike leadership.

LaGuardia—Drill Sergeant

ONE year in prison—this is the sentence which the Flaminio "New Deal" government in France has just meted out to Raymond Guyot, leader of the Young Communist League of France.

Guyot was one of the leaders of the powerful demonstrations of soldiers which were part of that great solidarity movement which showed once more the fighting character of the French proletariat. Under the pressure of the Communist and Socialist united front, it brought a wave of sympathy among the masses for the mistreated and half-starved French soldiers.

The soldiers reacted instantly to the extended hand of working class support. Whole brigades of the rank and file demonstrated in their barracks and in the street. The extension of compulsory military service to two years was denounced with equal vigor by both soldiers and workers.

These events are the best exposure of the shabby arguments of the counter-revolutionary Trotskyists who see in the Franco-Soviet pact a concession to French imperialism. They deliberately conceal the fact that the pact, while taking advantage of the antagonisms between the imperialists, delays the outbreak of war in Europe. But the French workers and peasants, pact or no pact, aided by the soldiers, continue to carry on a vigorous struggle against French capitalism.

The Guyot Sentence

EXACTLY two hours after Mayor LaGuardia told the Rockefeller-controlled Welfare Council meeting that all persons on home relief would be transferred to work relief by July 1, the Board of Estimate on Tuesday slashed relief funds 10 per cent—or more than \$2,000,000.

Thus the path is being cleared in New York City for the new coolie wage system decreed by Roosevelt last week by which an unskilled worker will toil for \$55 a month, or be stricken from the rolls.

At present the head of a family of five gets an average of \$54.75 a month. Thus, counting carfares and expenditures for working clothes, the family of an unemployed worker will get LESS on work relief than on home relief.

Mayor LaGuardia has thrown himself heart and soul into this new dispensation, as befits an admiring drill sergeant of President Roosevelt, but he will soon find that the workers of New York will give active battle to the new coolie system by organizing for a finish fight for union rates on relief work!

Strike in Cloak Industry Looms

(Continued from Page 1)

...on Washington, the N.R.A. and the Code Authority, to solve the problems of the needle workers. Faced with the growing sentiment of the workers for struggle, these leaders are now talking strike.

In statements at the meeting Dubinsky threatened strike for the maintaining of the 35-hour week and against wage cuts. Busy campaigning for the extension of the N.R.A. these officials have made no preparations for a struggle against the evils in the trade, even though the agreements expire on June 1.

The workers should strike not only for the maintaining of the conditions of the present agree-

ment, but for the 30-hour week and higher wages to keep pace with the rising cost of living and the speed-up introduced by the manufacturers under the N.R.A. This holds true for the cloak makers, dressmakers and knit goods workers, as well as all needle workers.

Such strikes can and will be successful only if all the workers in the trade unite into one powerful force against the bosses.

Attacks Militants

Even at this moment Dubinsky continues his dirty work, aimed at splitting the ranks of the workers. In a speech Tuesday threatening strike action, he engaged in a vicious attack against the Communists and the united front of all workers against the bosses, as proposed by the Communist Party.

Members of the I.L.O.W.U. should prepare for strike action for their demands on the basis of unity of all the workers against the manufac-

turers. They should see to it that the conduct of the strike and its settlement should rest with the workers themselves.

Dubinsky's campaigning for the bosses' N.R.A., the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill and other employers' policies of President Roosevelt makes it unwise for the workers to entrust the conduct of the strike in his hands, many workers held.

Immediate preparation for strike action in each local union on the basis of the demands of the workers is the urgent step of the moment.

Hitler brought race discrimination to Germany and taught contempt and hatred against Jews, Negroes and all oppressed nations. Thaelmann and anti-fascists fought for equality. Show solidarity with Thaelmann and the anti-fascists of Germany.

Party Life

BY CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

A "Voyage Letter" Activities Aboard Ship Building the Party

Comrade P.

TO PREVENT delays, etc., I decided to write the "voyage letter" now on the progress of our work.

At the next unit meeting that I am present at, I propose to move that it shall be compulsory for one elected Party member (where there is more than one employe on the same ship) to write his unit a letter on each trip. This letter is to be called the "Voyage Letter." Its contents should be confined to Party work, existing sentiment, and the general outlook of the particular situation, the number of new members recruited and the response of those contacted, and any other information that will benefit the Party.

The motive of this letter is to impress every Party member with the fact that he is a Communist, that he remains conscious of his duty as an organizer. In my opinion not only will such a task enliven the Party, but it will invigorate it with added vitality. It will also train the members of the Party to be alert and qualified, to grasp at every opportunity, to present the position of the Party convincingly, to be able to adapt ourselves to various situations that may arise through discussion, and how to introduce the Party line without prejudice. I am confident that this task will prove of great value as a teacher. I find it interesting and educational and notice my own advancement since I have had to contact non-Party members. The real Communist discovers himself when he is amidst such a group and learns all that he does not know, what outsiders are thinking about our Party.

THROUGH our activities aboard this ship we have stepped a little closer toward our aim. Not a day has passed when the Party was not discussed; every discussion is turned into a discussion on the class struggle and the part that our Party plays in the everyday fights for the liberation of all workers from their oppressors. A good percentage of the crew is now reading our literature. Some of those who were repulsive toward the Party on the last trip, are today responsive to our line. The literature has enabled us to break down many old prejudices.

I don't believe we Party members have an enemy aboard. On May Day I distributed the Daily Worker that you sent me, and also some pamphlets, and I was overjoyed hearing some of the seamen say toward evening "Jeez, that was some parade today, my dogs are tired." All the literature was read with more interest than I expected.

"S" and I threw the ship's library overboard. The crew has not missed it a bit. They are devoted to reading "red literature."

While in London we read in the boss sheets an article on the marine strike in America. "S" wanted me to get out on deck at noon and make a speech and address the longshoremen, appealing to them to support our action in the event of a strike. This would have been proper, but I am not quite bold enough to do that yet. However, I spoke to a number of longshoremen individually on the docks, and they pledged their support in time of strike.

Again I must say that the May Day issue of the Daily Worker you sent me was great. I am proud that we publish such a great paper. And what a big bundle you sent. Gosh, everyone had one to read, even the longshoremen. They did not go to waste. Having no other books to read, as the ship's library being at the bottom of "Davey Jones Locker," they went for the "Worker" like hungry men go for a strait jacket. It was a great issue. It did a lot of good here, and it was almost a rounded education as to what Communism really stands for.

With comradely greetings,
"A"

Join the Communist Party

55 East 12th Street, New York

Please Send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS

"WE'LL SAVE THESE!"

by Limbach



Letters From Our Readers

Coughlin Hopes to Divert Rising Discontent of Masses

Providence, R. I.

Comrade Editor:

It is awful how many people will bite at the hook of Father Coughlin, a lot of honest-minded people who are sincere and believe all he tells them. They swallow his hook, line and sinker, and never stop to consider that he is playing both sides of the fence and in the middle also. He calls the big bankers all kinds of nasty names, but he does not say a word about the other gang that is in back of him.

Being a good orator and a clever man, he is the worst type of demagogue we have today in this country. He knows his stuff and plays upon the emotions of the people by creating "red" thunder but the worst part is, after working the people up into excited discontent, he does not show the way out but leads them up into back alleys instead—averting the way out. In fact, he tells them, if they don't do this or that, the Communists will do it. Well, if the Communists can and will do that which he advocates, why not the Communists?

J. R.

Plans Use of "Daily List" Of Hearst Publications

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

In the May 25th Question and Answer column was printed a list of Hearst's newspapers, magazines and feature services. I am using that excellent news to advantage. I have recopied in large red letters this list of Hearst's publications. I have asked friends to make copies also and we intend to hand them out on United Youth Day.

Will readers of this column do likewise and besides listing the names of Hearst papers, add slogans like the following: "Don't Read Hearst! Hearst Lies About the Soviet Union! Hearst Fights Against Labor Unions! Hearst Is An Enemy of the Workers! And others of similar nature. With the aid of many comrades, we can help expose Hearst's obnoxious literature.

J. S.

Chain-Letter Is Typical Capitalist Racket

Ware, Mass.

Comrade Editor:

It may seem to some a far cry from the chain-letter racket to the class struggle, yet there will be plenty of workers who will fall for this racket and lose the last few pennies they still have. The capitalist papers have not (that I have seen) printed a plain statement as to how the workers are being gypped out of their hard-earned pennies, dollars also. The boss press is not giving its readers a reason why they should not fall for this get-rich-quick scheme of some smart thieves. After their friends get a boodile they will.

We should point out how the chain-letter idea is typical of capitalism: chislers and cheaters come along with thousands of duplicate and dummy lists of names and the trusting workers hold the bag.

We could point out how this would be not only impossible but unnecessary under socialism; that under a workers' government, we could all have a life of comfort and plenty, even what is known as luxury, rather than the desperate poverty of today, with everybody clutching at rackets for a quick way out.

W. B.

Gustave Courbet, Artist of the Commune

Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

Several days ago, over 300,000 workers demonstrated on the streets of Paris in honor of the brave Communards who were butchered by the bourgeois agents while defending the first workers' government.

It brought to my mind something that is not generally known (for bourgeois art connoisseurs do their utmost to hide this) that Gustave Courbet, the great French artist, although born of wealthy parents, was an artist of the working class.

Courbet was active in the organizing and carrying to victory the cause of the Communards in 1871. So well did the workers of Paris think of this great painter that they appointed him President of the Commission of Fine Arts. He superintended the pulling down of the Column commemorating the mad dog of Europe, Napoleon. For this act he won the undying hatred of the capitalist class. After the murderous suppression of the Commune, Courbet was tortured and confined for a long period in the dungeons of Paris. He was ordered to pay 400,000 francs, the cost of the restoration of the monument to the mad dog. He was robbed of all his possessions, including the paintings that now hang on the walls of the museums. Perilous and in ill health, he was driven over the border into exile where he died in 1877, a militant class-conscious fighter to his last breath.

Some of Courbet's paintings are on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Comrades, when you visit the museum, honor the memory of this great painter of the working class. Gustave Courbet belong to us.

J. A. B.

AFL Delegate to USSR Drops His Friends a Line

NOTE: The following message was written on a postcard from a delegate of an Electrical Local, A. F. of L. to fellow-workers in New York, who sent it to the Daily Worker for publication.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.

Left Leningrad and have just arrived here. Was very busy in Leningrad, but expect to have a longer stay here. One can get anything in any store. The stores are full of food and delicious fruit and vegetables. Wages go up while prices go down.

DAVID.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

L'Humanite on the Pact Capitalist Self-Deception "Our Line Not Changed!"

CAUGHT in the maelstrom of their financial crisis, the French capitalists fear a new upsurge of the toiling masses against the inflationary measures now proposed. For this reason some of them in retrospect look with great misgivings at the Soviet-French mutual assistance peace pact, which conditions beyond their control forced on them.

A late United Press cable from Paris tells of the disappointment of the French capitalists that the mutual assistance pact has not led to any decrease of the activity of the Communist Party, but on the contrary has been followed with tremendous growth in prestige, activity and leadership of the Communist Party among the French toiling masses.

We have, also, just received some interesting excerpts from editorials in our brother newspaper, "L'Humanite," official organ of the Communist Party of France, dealing with the Moscow communique signed by Laval, Stalin and Litvinoff.

L'HUMANITE on May 17 analyzes the various capitalist commentaries on the Soviet-French pact.

Le Temps claims that the declaration concerning national defense which was made in the communique on the conversations of Stalin with Laval, "includes the categorical rejection of the anti-militarist and revolutionary activities through which it has tried to undermine France's national defense."

L'Humanite answers:

"The gentlemen of the Temps deceive themselves. We have shown yesterday and we shall show today even more precisely that the French Communists do not in any way consider the Moscow communique a rejection of their propaganda and their revolutionary activities. This is why the Communist Party has always fought at the head of the toiling masses for peace against war, against any policy which leads to war, against chauvinism which instills war.

"The policy of increased armaments of France, which rejected all disarmament proposals of the Soviet Union, has led to the re-arming of Hitler Germany. It is the past imperialist policies of France which called forth a Hitler. Driven by events and by the great pressure of the toilers who defend the Soviet Union the French government was forced to sign the pact of May 12nd.

"The Communists will continue to fight for the true security of the working masses since they know that the bourgeoisie is unable to guarantee it. And this fight will be the continuation of the struggle against everything which might favor the betrayal of the pact by reaction and its creatures in the government and in the army."

IN ANSWER TO Le Matin, which claims that the communique which Laval brought back from Moscow gives the French government authorization to defend the French army against the Socialist-Communist united front.

L'Humanite writes:

"This is an appeal for increased persecution of the Communist Party, of 'the peoples' front which gained such a brilliant victory in the municipal elections. The purpose is evident. It is an attempt to create confusion among the toilers to increase chauvinism and pressure on the government for speeding these persecutions. This is what those who most fervently turned against the Soviet-French pact are looking for, the pact which has the purpose of preventing Hitler's war plans.

"No! Our line will not be changed! For together with all French toilers we are of the opinion that the defense of the French people and of the Soviet Union against the Hitler danger must be under the control of the working masses. The armed power of France must be reliable and serve only for the support of the Red Army, and to do this we shall never have confidence in the bourgeoisie and their Fascist officers. This is why our struggle will be continued."

Troops Guard Scab Ore Shipments in Strike

PICKERS, Okla., May 29.—National guardsmen protected the movement of scab ore today, as the government attempted to smash the strike in the Tri-State lead and zinc mining area.

The strike is under the leadership of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

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."

...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."