

Crisis and War Shake Fascist Base in Italy



ITALIAN SOLDIER OFF TO WAR

Conscripts and Families Rebel at War Call — Communists Lead Fight — Economic Crisis Desperate

(This is the second in a series of six articles dealing with Mussolini's war plans against Ethiopia. The third article uncovers the bickering of the European imperialist powers over the drive to control Ethiopia. Britain and France's role are especially taken up.)

By Harry Gannes

"Hell broke loose" in Caltanisetta, Italy, when the sulphur miners were called to war in Africa.

In Peschiera, Milan, Messina, Florence, the soldiers openly protested against going to Ethiopia to die for fascism.

Bloody clashes took place between fascist militia and resisters; between resisters and anti-Fascist actions are led by the Communist Party of Italy.

These inspire still broader actions against the threat of war. Since the formation of a united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties, joined in by the Catholic workers and other groups, the anti-war sentiment and actions have reached a point where Mussolini can no longer conceal his alarm.

Now dribbles of the story are seeping through to Geneva, headquarters of the League of Nations. The New York Times, when it was barred from circulation in Italy because of a mildly critical editorial of Mussolini, wrote in its headlines: "Dictator resents hint of his fall—Also angered by possible speaking of confidence of his people on eve of Italy's African adventures."

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DOCK STRIKE REPLY TO TROOPS

House Body Asks Swanson-Stirling Letter

PUBLICATION OF MISSIVE NOW ORDERED

Cleveland Group Wires Representative For Admiral's Ouster

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 24.—An administration effort to sneak through a "fast one" to close the Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., incident without making public disciplinary action met with swift defeat today.

Publication of Secretary of the Navy Swanson's letter to the Brooklyn Navy Yard commandant, calling attention supposedly to Stirling's violation of Navy Regulations in writing his recent war-raising article for the Hearst press, was secured when the House Naval Affairs Committee reversed action which would have suppressed this document.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee called up the Marcantonio resolution demanding information on what disciplinary action had been taken, at an early meeting of the House group. The meeting had been scheduled for last Saturday, but at the last minute Vinson postponed it to today.

Seek To Avoid Issue During the week, the Marcantonio resolution was referred to the Navy Department, and returned with the following statement by Secretary Swanson:

"No disciplinary measures have been taken against Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., United States Navy, other than the Secretary of the Navy addressing a letter to this officer in regard to Article 113, Navy Regulations, which provides in Section 2, that all articles published by naval personnel shall be accompanied by a statement that opinions or assertions contained therein do not reflect the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large. In view of the above, it appears that H. R. 262 (the Marcantonio resolution—Ed.) is unnecessary."

Letter Not Submitted Swanson did not submit the letter he had sent Stirling. Vinson himself privately admitted to House members last week that for this reason Swanson's response was unsatisfactory, and intimated that he would call for the Swanson-Stirling

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Blanshard Report To Mayor Scores Laxity of Dodge

Tammany District Attorney William C. Dodge, under fire in the vice racket situation, received another blow yesterday when Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard sharply criticized him as guilty of laxity in the case of John Flaherty, evil service job seller, awaiting sentence today.

The criticism was made in a report to Mayor LaGuardia. Blanshard also charged gross negligence on the part of Assistant District Attorney Edwin J. Talley, until recently in charge of the Complaint Bureau.

The Blanshard charges are expected to lend impetus to the movement to supersede Dodge in the vice probe by an investigator appointed by Governor Herbert Lehman or the State Attorney General.

Or Anywhere Else (By United Press)

The New York City Council on Economics today appealed to out-of-town students to avoid seeking vacation employment in New York because of unusually limited opportunities for jobs.

Seven thousand European professors and intellectuals have joined in protest against Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's refusal to support the drive for the reinstatement of eleven Medical Center College students, technicians, and instructors dismissed last month for their anti-war activities, the American League Against War and Fascism announced today.

In response to a request urging immediate action, the World Committee Against War and Fascism cabled its affiliate, the American League, that steps have already been undertaken to interview Dr. Butler, who is presiding as Chairman of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace now convened in Paris.

The text of the cablegram addressed to the American League Against War and Fascism follows: "Steps undertaken. Professor Langevin interviews Butler in name of seven thousand European professors and intellectuals. Student delegation and International of Teachers intervene and protest.

"Signed, WORLD COMMITTEE."

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Cleveland A. F. of L. Leaders Call for Unity Against Bosses In Reply to Woll-Green Edict

One Calls Communists Most Valiant in Struggle

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—Labor leaders in Cleveland are outspoken in their condemnation of Green's latest campaign to expel the Communists from the trade unions. The local press carried an abbreviated account of the decision of the International Fur Workers' Union to take in the members of the Independent union, referring only indirectly to Green's latest edict. Labor leaders, however, were quick to discern the grave dangers to the entire labor movement unless Green's statement was quickly repudiated.

"It was very foolish of Green to start this again," commented John Olehon, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Metal Trades Council. "How would he know, or who would determine who is a Communist? This would open the way to expel from the unions all militants or progressive elements, whose opinions at any time might vary from those of the top officialdom."

Wyndham Mortimer, president of the Auto Council and president of the White Motors, largest federal auto local, declared: "I do not see how President Green can take such a stand, especially in view of the fact that the oath taken by every member of the A. F. of L. contains the following:

"I will defend with all my power at my command the right to freedom of thought."

B. V. McGorarty, president of the Stereotypers Union, Local 22, was quick in his condemnation when shown Green's statement: "It would be a serious blow to the A. F. of L. and a crime against

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Special Mine Page Will Be Published In Saturday 'Daily'

With the sentiment of the soft coal miners rising higher and higher for strike on July 1 and against John L. Lewis' "truce" with the operators, a special mining edition of the Daily Worker, June 29.

Pittsburgh has already written that it will order from ten to twelve thousand papers.

The Daily Worker expects to hear quickly from the Philadelphia District, from the regions of Southern Illinois, East Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Colorado about special bundles.

Sections and units in these territories, furthermore, should send in material for the edition.

An organized distribution apparatus should be functioning to take charge of the special edition when it arrives. Special Daily Worker Committees should be set up in every locality to see that the Daily Worker plays a leading part among the miners!

7,000 European Professors Join Columbia Protests

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Hours Mount to 13 Per Day As Auto Barons Slash Wages

Troops, Guns, Gas Fail to Cow Tacoma Lumber Strikers

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—Detroit employers are doing their part in the present drive to cut wages and lengthen working hours. The motor interests who so prominently announced that wages will not be cut following the recent Supreme Court decision on the N. R. A. are in the forefront of the latest drive. Results of an investigation in many plants, made public by the Detroit Federation of Labor, include the following:

Packard Motor Company increased hours in its trim department to thirteen daily. Briggs Manufacturing Company hours are ten and one-half a day. Murray Body office personnel was put on an hourly basis and short time. Detroit Steel Products' hours increased from 40 to 54 a week. Midland Steel hours are 60 a week. Western Auto Supply jacked hours up from 48 to 54 a week. Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co. die makers hired at 20 cents an hour below the previous rate. American Car Loading Company works 60 hours per week. Caille Brothers increased

from eight to nine hours per day and cut wages by 12 1/2 per cent. S. S. Kresge increased the working day by one hour per day. Robert Plate Manufacturing Company cut wages by 10 to 20 cents an hour. Englers, Inc., hours increased from 9 to 12 hours per day.

The above is only a small part of the large list of companies that have taken the cue from the Supreme Court. Most of the companies have increased hours and disregarded established wage rates. In many cases this was immediately corresponded with discharge of workers.

Coming together with the mass discharge of auto workers at the present time, Detroit is headed toward achieving a record on relief rolls.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—The five Wheelabrator department stores increased the number of hours of their employees four hours a week today. Most of the other Chicago department stores have already lengthened workers' hours.

Jailers Again United Cloak Bar Literature Strike Urged

ILD Booklets Withheld From Krumbein—Protest Urged

"The mountain of protests sent to the Federal Government demanding that Charles Krumbein be given the right to receive radical literature and publications when it was denied him a while back must be increased a thousand-fold in view of the latest attack which denies him publications sent by the International Labor Defense," read a statement from the New York District office of the I. L. D.

Five pamphlets, all publications of the I. L. D., were mailed to Charles Krumbein, beloved leader of the working class imprisoned in the Federal Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on June 15, and returned June 21, marked refused.

A letter of greetings on the Tenth Anniversary of the International Labor Defense was also mailed to Krumbein on June 11, and sent special delivery. The normal mailing time would allow for receipt of the letter, and a return letter of greeting to New York workers who have responded to the call in the struggle for his release.

The New York District I. L. D. urges all workers and workers' organizations to send protests immediately to Sanford Bates, Director of Prisons, Washington, D. C., and to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C., and to Attorney General Cummings, Washington, D. C.

Workers Want Strike

Joseph L. Dubow, executive director, Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, the coat and suit jobbers, reiterated yesterday the position of the association in refusing to accept the union's demand for a limitation of contracting.

The workers' reaction to Dubow's statement was a militant determination to carry through a general strike to victory, preventing the return of sweatshop conditions in the cloak industry. Any agreement that would permit the dropping

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Four Spanish Rebels Sentenced to Death

OVIEDO, Spain, June 24.—The trial of 64 participants in the October Revolution ended today with four defendants sentenced to death. Based on completely discredited and perjured evidence, the verdicts also sentenced 36 of the accused to life imprisonment and seven to 12 years' imprisonment. For lack of even the most remote connection with falsehoods of the revolutionists' atrocity, the court was forced to acquit 16 defendants.

St. Paul Police Linked to Graft; Four Are Ousted

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24 (UP).—The St. Paul Public Safety Commissioner today suspended Police Chief Mike Culligan and four others and definitely ousted another quartet with a dramatic presentation of evidence collected through wire tapping and dictaphones in the police offices.

H. E. Warren, Safety Commissioner, wrote Mayor Mark Gehan that a year-long investigation of his department had revealed police collusion in almost every sort of crime but particularly gambling and a nationwide race horse syndicate.

The investigation revealed surprising evidence of police ownership of slot machines, police collusion with prostitution, police political activities, police efforts to block effective management of the department, and a sensational connection between police and criminal lawyers.

To help the German anti-fascists means to fight for peace.

Textile Mills Shut as Strike Tide Rises

Walkouts Affect Rhode Island, Connecticut and N. Carolina

Textile strikes were spreading today as a result of the attempts of the textile employers in both northern and southern areas, to worsen conditions. Nearly 4,000 workers in the seven Uxbridge Woolen Co. plants in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, struck for twenty per cent wage increases. The struck plants are located in Woonsocket and Pascoag, R. I., Lowell and Uxbridge, Mass., and Putnam, Conn.

Picket lines formed around the Putnam Woolen Co. plant yesterday. The plant was closed down. Six hundred are employed in this mill.

Over three hundred woolen workers are on strike at the East Rochester, N. H., plant owned by Rindge. The company refuses to deal with the strikers. Organizer Brouillette was manhandled by company thugs recently.

Following the supreme court decision on the N. R. A., the Uxbridge Co., introduced the three shift system, speeding up and worsening the conditions of the workers.

Charlotte Sees New Strike

In Charlotte, North Carolina, employees of the Gumbrell-McEvitt textile mill at Bessemer City on Saturday made a protest to the company against the inauguration of the 50-hour week. The 50-hour week was put into effect last Thursday with no increase in pay. Following the protest, the company declared Monday they will get back to the 40-hour week next week.

Bessemer City is the home of Ella May Wiggin, Gastonia strike leader and mother who was murdered by company thugs in the 1924 strike.

The strike at the Waynesboro textile mill continues. The company announced it would make efforts to have weaving done on a commission basis outside Rhode Island with cheaper labor. The company admitted that most of the plant is closed down.

Nine more large cotton textile companies, located both in New England and the South announced curtailments and shutdowns yesterday.

Sea Strikers Block Scab Shipments

Striking seamen on the Cities Service Oil Tankers effectively blocked efforts of the company on Saturday to shanghai a crew for the S. S. Watertown in Philadelphia and to ship scabs through the company "crimp," Mr. Raymond, in Boston.

Nine men were hired in Philadelphia to stand by on the S. S. Watertown without being told that the ship had been struck. No sooner had they gotten aboard when the lines were cast off and the ship set sail south on the Delaware River. By this time the men learned of the strike and jumped over the side to be picked up by a speedboat that was sent by the union to follow the ship. The vessel is still anchored at Harbor of Refuge off Lewes, Del.

A mass picket line was established ashore to keep scabs from boarding the ship.

In Boston rank and file seamen took matters in their own hands and initiated a drive against the shipping sharks, their particular target being Raymond, Cities Service crimp, who is reputed to have large holdings in the company.

Efforts on Raymond's part to ship a crew for the Cities Service Missouri in Providence were blocked when five seamen whom he had taken to Providence refused to board the ship upon discovering that it was on strike.

Officials state that they plan to widen the fight by bringing it before the Central Trades and Labor Council. They intend to ask for a boycott of all Cities Service products. Such steps have already been taken in Port Arthur, Texas, starting point of the strike.

Great dissatisfaction is being expressed by rank and file seamen at the conduct of the strike thus far. They claim that no strike committee has been set up, that picketing has been ineffective and that no real effort has been made to popularize the strike among the seamen and enlist their support.

The strike was called by the International Seamen's Union to gain recognition and to raise wages.

Women Hit Food Tax

TRENTON, N. J., June 24 (UP).—A petition signed by 306,000 New Jersey housewives asking exemption of food from the new 2 per cent retail sales tax, was presented to Governor Harold G. Hoffman today by the New Jersey State Bakers Association and the Retail Bakers Board of Trade.

Added support was given the movement to drive Scharrenberg out of the ranks of organized labor when the San Francisco Ferryboatmen's Union requested that he be relieved of all his duties in the State Federation of Labor until he can prove that he is innocent of the charges for which he was expelled by the Sailors' Union. Scharrenberg is Secretary-Treasurer of the State Federation.

Still further progress was made by the rank and file in the Sailors' Local when a motion was unanimously passed to admit all former

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MORE UNIONS COME TO AID OF MILL MEN

Lumber Walkout Solid Despite Terror and Intimidation

BULLETIN

TACOMA, Wash., June 24.—Teamsters late today joined the walkout of the Tacoma longshoremen, who struck in sympathy with the lumber workers and against the use of troops. Street car workers are expected to walk off the job later in the day.

TACOMA, Wash., June 24.—Union longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, struck today in protest against the presence of national guard troops called out to protect scabs in the northwest lumber strike. National guardsmen, encamped in tents, dispersed picket lines this morning. General strike sentiment is sweeping the indignat city.

"Our men are being kept off the job by the act of Governor Clarence D. Martin in bringing troops to Tacoma," said W. T. Morris, district secretary of the longshoremen's union. "We are not going to be gassed, pushed around and assaulted by police and troops on our way to work. Already several of our men are in hospitals. I am sending a telegram to Governor Martin demanding immediate removal of all troops and state police. We are not going to work today."

Three hundred state troopers were sent into Tacoma in order to aid for lumber companies in their effort to open the plants this morning with scabs and thus break the lumber strike. Forty thousand lumber workers are on strike in the Pacific northwest.

Governor Merriam of California, who led the terror against the San Francisco general strike last year, also called out troops against the lumber strikers today in Eureka, California. Guard units are also mobilized at Chico, Santa Rosa and Sacramento, Calif.

In spite of the national guard terror, but few scabs were at work today. Saturday, picket lines of 2,000 including teamsters and longshoremen, marched in front of the St. Paul and Tacoma lumber mills; Fort Longhoreman, two lumber workers and one teamster were arrested on the picket lines. Pickets closed the DeFiance mill on Saturday.

Coast Sailor's Union Launches Counter-Drive on Labor Skate

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—Assuming the counter-offensive the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, San Francisco Local, at its last meeting adopted a sharply worded resolution condemning the action of the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor in rushing to the support of Paul Scharrenberg.

A second resolution called upon the National Executive Committee of the International Seamen's Union to reject any appeals that Scharrenberg might make for reinstatement into the union. The resolution also called upon William Green to refuse Scharrenberg membership in any A. F. of L. union.

Writers of 14 Lands Unite In War on Foes of Culture

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, June 24.—The great International Writers' Congress, for which extensive preparations were made here for months past, is now in session. The foremost writers of 14 different countries are present, and although important differences of opinion on numerous problems remain to be threshed out, the Congress is firmly united on one broad issue—how to wage the most relentless struggle against those forces threatening culture in the capitalist world.

Presiding at the introductory session on Friday, Andre Gide and Andre Malraux led off the discussion. Gide declared that the Congress would offer the opportunity of sifting the various dangers faced by culture and of resolving suitable methods for fighting them, according to the conditions of each country.

A vigorous discussion developed during the first session around how closely the writer should follow the instincts and struggles of the masses. Forster of England clearly exposed the attitude of the bourgeois writer who sees all the dangers of capitalist "democracy" but nevertheless still believes in it and

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# Crisis and War Shake Fascist Base in Italy

### Conscripts and Families Rebel at War Call — Communists Act

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Chicago Tribune, was virtually taken by the scuff of his neck, dragged to the Italian border and told to leave.

As a newspaper correspondent, Darrah had cable to his paper some brief, but sensational facts about mass discontent in Italy. He wrote gingerly about the mounting economic difficulties of Mussolini's government. He told of the grave obstacles confronting the Fascists in their preparations for war against Ethiopia. Out went Darrah.

The New York Times' Rome correspondent, a faithful tool of Mussolini, is not molested, of course. Mussolini requires his propaganda in the New York Times. Just recently, the chief Fascist decored the recall of all silver coins in Italy. Thereby it was admitted that there is a great stringency of precious metals in the Italian treasury, and wholesale inflation looms. Gold has almost disappeared, though nominally Italy is on the gold standard.

During a period of six months (that is, since the Rome pact) Mussolini has spent more than \$60,000,000 for war preparations in Africa alone.



Transporters loaded with sullen Italian troops sail for Italy's war base in Eritrea, to face disease, burning heat and thirst while waiting the order to march on Ethiopia.

### Unemployment Rises

As far back as May 26, 1934, Mussolini made a speech virtually admitting the bankruptcy of Fascism. He declared the living standards of the masses must go lower. Since then the conditions of the Italian workers (already the lowest in Europe) have been further worsened. A general wage cut of 16 per cent was decreed.

The number of jobs began to grow, even with the exodus to Africa. According to official figures, the unemployed, on Jan. 31, 1935, totalled 1,011,711, a rise of 50,000 in one month!

## Off To Africa

personal prestige by withdrawal may be greater than a forward policy. One correspondent states that veteran officers who fought in the Adowa campaign of 1896, believe that the conquest of Abyssinia would take four years.

A letter from Callanetta, dated Feb. 22, 1935, a little over a month after the Rome pact, tells the story of the elemental outburst of the workers against the war plot. We quote the letter in full. It is typical of hundreds pouring out of Italy, despite censorship, telling of similar actions from the straits to the heel of the Italian boot.

### "Hell Broke Loose"

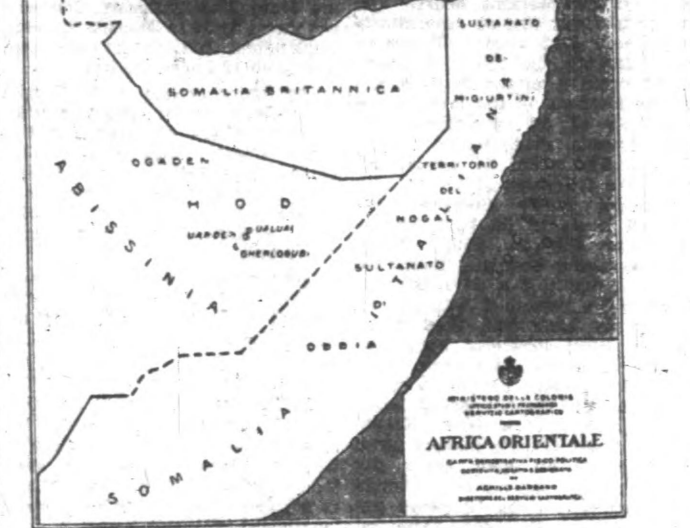
"I am a bit late in writing. The last eight days hell's broke loose here. The world certainly has changed around these parts all of a sudden. Perhaps you are too far away to have heard about it—you lucky ones! The class of 1911 was called to war. In less than three days they were ready to leave. But the sulphur miners went on strike. Then you ought to have seen the men, women and children in the streets. How the crowd besieged the railway station all day long to prevent their children from leaving.

"It is still impossible to find bread or anything to eat. The shops are all shut. We have to prey nearly splash in the doors. I really cannot describe everything to you. No one knows how it is all going to end."

When the first Fascist militia battalions embarked from Naples for East Africa on Feb. 10, demonstrations of workers and soldiers were held against their going to Africa. The revolutionary press of the world published the detailed facts at the time. The capitalist press denied them, as usual. Soldiers in the barracks at Messina and Florence held anti-war demonstrations. They were joined by the populace. In Feschiera, the troops openly protested against their being transported to East Africa.

The demonstrations in Messina were so large that General Vaccari, military commander, was recalled by telegram. He was replaced by General Boscardi. Two mobilized divisions, ready to embark, were not sent for fear of serious defections, Fascist militia, more trustworthy, were sent instead.

### Fascists Change Map



These two maps show how the Italian Fascists have already sliced up Ethiopia on paper as they hope to do in reality. The upper map, published by the Italian Ministry of Colonies, shows Wal-Wal (Ual-ual) well within the Ethiopian border. The other map, recently published by the 'Orientist' organ, 'L'Espresso', preparing for war against Ethiopia, shows Wal-Wal already in Italian Somaliland.

### Fascists Divided on War

In Bologna, early this year, the Fascists split among themselves over whether or not to support the war in Africa. One group, joined in by the students, favored the anti-military demonstrations which took place at the central railway station. In order to stop these demonstrations, the authorities were finally forced to ship the prospective war victims away in the dead of night.

At the Milan station, when the first detachment of Fascist troops were being shipped to Africa in March, the soldiers cried out to the Fascists lined up at the station: "You go to the war! We don't want to! We have got to go and get killed while you cowards stay here!"

This started a fight. Several Fascists were hurt in the clash. Eleven of the soldiers were dragged off the train and imprisoned. The headquarters of the director and professor of military science at Milan were then wrecked.

When Mussolini began calling the reservists of the classes of 1908-1909-1910 and 1911 (since then he has called the "war babies" of 1914), serious anti-war demonstrations took place in Milan. Only the class of 1911 was publicly mobilized. The others were notified personally and quietly.

Serious fighting occurred among the soldiers at Crescenago, a town near Milan. The stationmaster was wounded. A widespread anti-Fascist movement is reported from South Tyrol. Regular troops were sent to quell the anti-war demonstrations.

Though meagre details are available, anti-war demonstrations took place in Tuscany and Sicily.

### Rebellion in Florence

Later, when the Fascist militia in Florence learned of the miserable fate of their comrades in Somaliland, where hundreds died of tropical diseases, they too began to rebel. On May 31, 1935, the Italian newspaper, 'Giustizia e Libertà', published reports from Florence that a battalion of blackshirts, about to be sent to East Africa, mutinied. The authorities succeeded in getting the upper hand of the mutineers only with the aid of the police, who

used use of their revolvers. The indignant soldiers were escorted to the railway station by an enormous detachment of police.

The latest news from the Milan district tell of renewed and repeated anti-war demonstrations at Pavia, Olgiate, Gellaria and Pagnano.

What happened at Gellaria is typical. The class of 1914 was called to the colors at the same time with the reservists of 1911. The younger group pumped full of Mussolini's speeches carried a banner, "Long live the class of 1914, the iron class." The 1911 reservists shouted at them: "Down with the war!" "You are being sent to slaughter!" Bitter words followed and the two groups came to a bloody clash. The Fascist militia intervened and made many arrests.

A number of young men in Naples, who received 500 lira for enlisting for the East African war, ran away just as soon as they pocketed their money. Many of them have been caught and are now in the military prison.

### Deserters at Borders

Deserters are flocking to the borders. Italian frontier guards have orders to shoot to kill. In the mountains of Sozzo, observers just across the Italian frontier, 250 yards away, saw soldiers shoot and kill a young man. His body was entirely stripped of clothes. His hands were smashed.

Anti-war demonstrations, discontent and mutinous actions among the ever-increasing number of troops ordered to East Africa mounted when reports seeped back of the horrible conditions in the tropical barracks and labor camps.

On the Somaliland border the soldiers were reported dying in large numbers. Water was running low. In some places the water holes had dried up to such an extent that the soldiers were skimming their day's supply from a thick layer of insects at the bottom of the wells.

These are just quick glances at what is going on in Italy. The censorship does not allow much news. Wholesale arrests are constantly taking place. Professors, writers, lawyers, students at the scores upon scores are being cast into prison along with workers and peasants for the slightest protest

### Wealthy Friend of Nazi Cabinet in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 24.—Milan Stojadinovich, wealthy sympathizer of Nazi Germany and a staunch partisan of British anti-Soviet policies, formed a new cabinet tonight, with himself as premier and foreign minister.

Strong attempts are being made to include Dr. Vladimir Matchek, leader of the Croatian national movement, in some capacity in the new ministry in order to stem the powerful movement for self-determination among the Croatian people. Matchek himself today set the limit for which he would struggle for Croatian national rights. Following his audience with Regent Paul he declared:

"We Croats strongly favor a united Yugoslav state and the present dynasty. Although local needs must not be overlooked, we agreed that in the face of foreign countries there must be only one united Yugoslav nation."

### World Trade Still Falls

GENEVA, June 24 (U.P.).—The gold value of world trade declined three and one-half per cent in 1934 as compared with 1933, but volume increased by three per cent due mainly to increased imports of wines and liquors by the United States, the League of Nations annual World Trade Review published today said.

Build the International Labor Defense.

# 350 Walk Out Of Waterbury Garment Plant

### Strike Follows Pay Cut — Workers Vote To Join A. F. of L.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 24.—Three hundred and fifty employees of the Watertown Undergarment factory struck here this morning against a pay cut. Most of the strikers are women and young workers, hitherto unorganized.

The strikers voted to stay out until the wage cut is restored, and began mass picketing. They voted to join the A. F. of L. union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. An organizer for the I. L. G. W. U. was expected today.

The strikers are demanding better working conditions, recognition of the shop committee and a closed shop, in addition to restoration of the pay cut.

The first strike meeting was addressed by Charles Campbell, section organizer of the Communist Party, of Waterbury; May Himoff, organizer of the Young Communist League; and Jack McGuirk, secretary of the Central Labor Union.

A strike committee of twenty-five was elected to lead the strike activities.

# House Body Asks Letter to Stirling

(Continued from Page 1)

letter before taking action on the resolution.

However, Swanson called up the resolution today the moment the committee opened its session. Only three other members, all trusted reactionaries, had arrived.

Notably, Representatives Scott of California, Young of Ohio, and Delaney of New York, Democrats, and Maas of Minnesota, Republican, were absent. All had served notice they favored the Marcanoito resolution's implied demand for public disciplinary action.

Reconsideration Asked

Vinson hastily had the clerk read Swanson's letter. Then, without a word of discussion, the chairman pronounced: "There being no objection, the Committee will report the resolution unfavorably."

In a moment, though, the four other members of the Committee arrived. Representative Young immediately interrupted consideration of other legislation to inquire what had happened, if anything, on the Stirling matter. Informed, he demanded reconsideration.

"I want that letter from the Secretary to the Admiral," Representative Maas declared.

"I think we ought to have it," Young put in.

Seeing his game was up, Vinson glanced about the mahogany dais and backed down. He drawled, "Then suppose we rescind the action?"

"And I trust," added Young, "that the Secretary's letter will turn out to be a reprimand and not merely a suggestion."

"All right," Vinson said, "so we won't act on this at this time," he added sheepishly, "I think that a very fine suggestion."

### Mass Pressure Needed

It was arranged finally that Vinson would secure the Swanson-Stirling letter and bring it before the Committee tomorrow morning, when action will be taken on the Marcanoito resolution.

Should the letter disclose a positive reprimand and this become a matter of public record, it is possible that the committee may agree to close the matter. The obligation of the letter, forced by Congressional agitation in response to mass protests, constitutes another victory.

Vinson's effort to slide through an unfavorable report suppressing the letter reflected again the determination of the Navy Department and its Congressional lieutenants to fight, inch by inch, against taking a single step unless forced to it by mass pressure.

### Cleveland Workers Ask Action

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—A telegram urging Steven M. Young, member of the House Naval Appropriation Committee and congressman from Ohio, to fight for the ouster of Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., for his war incitement against the Soviet Union, was sent yesterday by the Executive Committee of Cleveland chapter of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Based upon Young's own statement that Stirling is either a fool or dangerous, but that in either case he must go, the Executive Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, in the name of its 44 affiliated organizations, including 12 trade unions and three church bodies, urged Young to take every action leading to the ouster of Stirling.

Asking affiliated organizations to take similar action, coupled with resolution for adoption, were sent to each of them, requesting the organizations to notify Congressman Young on the action they have taken.

### Give Text of Resolution

The resolution read as follows: "We, the undersigned, condemn the statement of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, calling for the alignment of all imperialist countries for war against a friendly country, the Soviet Union. This call for war, to which Rear Admiral Stirling gave voice, is promulgated in the United States by the notorious William Randolph Hearst.

"We pledge our support to you, Congressman Young, for your stance in cooperating with Congressman Marcanoito from N. Y., for the removal of Rear Admiral Stirling."

# TERROR IN NAZI GERMANY

### Refuse to Pay Dues

STUTTGART, June 24.—About 40 per cent of the artisans here are refusing to pay subscriptions or any other form of levy to their Nazi trade union organization. The statement made by the leader of the house-painters' association reveals the shakiness and fear of the local Nazi "Labor Front" officials: "Among our members," he declared, "especially among the highly skilled workers, there reigns a very rebellious state of mind. In speaking with some of them, one might think we were dealing with Communists. They categorically refuse any work or contribution to the organization. 'In view of this state of mind, I do not think that coercive measures would right the situation but would merely cause it to become worse.'"

### 6 Months For Priest

COLOGNE—A Catholic priest of Neudorf, near Coblenz, who declared that it was ridiculous to compare the Winter Relief Fund to the work of the Charity League (a Catholic organization), since the latter has "an angel's face, while the former has the devil's mask," was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

### The Prison Mill

DAEMSTADT.—The regional tribunal has sentenced the workers Klein and Allee to three and a half years' and three years' imprisonment respectively for distributing illegal anti-fascist literature.

MUNICH.—Eight members of the Social-Democratic Party have been sentenced to terms of hard labor running up to two years and three months for "preparing high treason." Three of the accused were acquitted, but were immediately placed in "protective custody."

BERLIN.—The central police court here has sentenced the newspaper vendors Ehrmann and Tischauer each to two years' imprisonment, and the worker Danziger to three years' hard labor, for distributing the Yunge Garde (the Young Guard) and the Rote Sprachrohr (the Red Spokesman).

# Writers Organize Against Fascism

(Continued from Page 1)

lacks the courage to join the movement toward Communism. In their reports Egon Erwin Kisch of Germany and Julien Benda of France affirmed their faith in spiritual values which were independent of economic life. The French writer, Guehenno, answered Benda, showing how the Marxist is the necessary successor to the great humanists of the Renaissance and the 18th century philosophers.

The Soviet Union and its position as the first proletarian dictatorship, its protection and encouragement of all who express the feelings of the toilers, are the subject of a report by the Soviet writer, Luppel.

Huxley Speaks, Frank Presides

At the second session of the Congress, when Waldo Frank of the United States presided, Aldous Huxley, the famous English novelist and critic, was listened to attentively as he expounded the necessity of writers having a knowledge of the sciences. He stressed his opinion that a great difference sets off the propagandist from the writer of imaginative literature. John Strachey of England traced the relation between Marxism and cultural heritage of the past.

In a cross-examination between Martin Anderson Benda asserted, "I am Michaelis," both Danish writers, it was stated by the latter that "Writers must give one another a hand and be prepared to fight."

Richard Bloch of France sharply criticized the writer: who writes for himself and gave the conception of a writer, his role in society and his historical function as a Communist understands him.

Heinrich Mann and Bloch presided over the third session, when the subject of the individual was taken up. Andre Gide asserted, "I am simultaneously by an internationalist and a Frenchman, and I can best be an individualist through the help of Communism." Literature, he said, must contribute to the creation of a new man; it is impossible for a writer to communicate with the masses before the proletarian revolution takes place, he added.

Replying to Gide, Malraux declared that, "The writer can communicate to the masses their will for struggle and express this struggle itself."

Ilse Ehrenberg clarified the role of Soviet humanism, as distinct from the suppressed and specialized humanism of the 15th and 18th centuries, when the small class of the rising bourgeoisie kept within their own circle the re-discovered heritage of ancient times.

Henri Barbusse and Nizan, presiding over the fourth session, presented the subject of humanism as a whole.

### Technique Stressed

Special reports followed, given by Friedmann of France on mechanism, by Luc Durtain of France on the role of technique, and other reports by Ivanov, the Soviet writer; by Brecht, Johannes Becher, Klaus and Mann, the last four of Germany.

Alexis Tolstoy spoke on the liberation of man under Soviet society; Waldo Frank emphasized the necessity for a writer's acting in a political fashion and of clarifying his attitude toward the Communist Party. Nizan of France spoke on Marxism and Zdan.

The evening session last night was devoted to the subject of culture and nationalism and was presided over by Nexo and Guehenno.

"Nationalism strangles culture by contrast with the Communist doctrine of internationalism, which has enriched native national culture instead of chauvinist and patriotic nationalism," said Henri Barbusse. In his report Andre Chamson of France declared that he was attached to his country and would fight against fascism, the enemy of his country.

A message was received by the Congress that Gorki, internationally known Soviet writer, was ill and could not attend. Notes of sympathy were received at the sessions from Gina Lombroso and Guglielmo Ferraris of Italy; from Virginia Woolf, Rose Macauley, Hugh Walpole and other writers.

# Sailors' Union Launches Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Putting teeth into the decision the local decided that any official who was found guilty of discriminating against M. W. I. U. men be expelled from the union.

### Mystery in Marine Murder

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 24.—The police of this city, for reasons not yet known, shot down and killed in cold blood the reactionary business agent of the Marine Firemen's Union here, Fred Friedl. The police immediately raised a "red scare" and spoke of a Communist plot, despite the known fact that Friedl was one of the bitterest opponents of the Communists.

Although police, declaring that Friedl was killed while resisting arrest, first reports of the killing indicated cold blooded murder by the police.

The United Press of today reported, "Friedl was shot by Detective K. E. Bols when he refused to surrender to officers who waited in his apartment, after they had confiscated the weapons." The police are attempting to cover their tracks with a campaign of provocation against the left wing of the marine union on the Pacific Coast.

The U. P. declares, "A reported Communist plot to take over control of Pacific Coast Marine Labor unions in the event of a new strike was investigated today by police. Police said they stumbled onto the plan following discovery of a small arsenal in the apartment of Fred Friedl, marine labor leader, who was killed during a gun battle with officers."

### Was An Anti-Communist

Far from being a Communist, Friedl was opposed to the militant elements in the marine federation. Friedl only recently admitted participating in the attack on the Marine Workers Industrial Union hall several months ago in a vigilante raid. "It was a red meeting and I'll attack a red any time," Friedl said recently in a meeting of his local union members.

Following the instigation by Friedl of an attack by gangsters on a militant member of his local, Claude Smallman, a meeting of members of the local passed a resolution demanding Friedl's expulsion from the union.

At the meeting of delegates from the marine unions which set up the West Coast Marine Federation this spring, Friedl worked against the rank and file and was aligned with the reactionary machine in the I. S. U. and I. L. A.

# United Cloak Strike Urged

(Continued on Page 3)

ping of the limitation clause would mean just that, the workers said.

The meeting of general executive boards of all cloak locals of the I. L. G. W. U. last night was expected to endorse the general strike decision and set a date for it. A meeting of the board of directors to make further plans will be held tomorrow night.

### Jobsbers Stock Up

Considerable resentment of the workers was provoked by the report that members of Local 17, with 2,900 members, were permitted to work on ladies' cloaks, putting out duplicates in sizes 12 to 40, thus stockpiling up reserves for the jobsbers. Efforts of the Daily Worker to check the report at the offices of the I. L. G. W. U. were not successful.

The question of the cloak strike will be dealt with at a general membership meeting of the finishers' local 9, at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street. All members of the local were urged to attend.

To help the German anti-fascists means to fight for peace.

# Police Seize 3 Picketing Italian Consul

### Chicago Delegation Demands Hands Off Ethiopia

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—Three workers were seized here in front of the Italian Consulate at 201 North Wells Street as Negro and white workers picketed while a delegation laid the demand for the withdrawal of Fascist troops from Africa before the consul.

Two young workers, Negro girl, Estel Robinson, and a white girl, Lillian Babbs, chained themselves to posts in front of the consulate as the picketing went on. White sweaters in blazing red letters carried the slogans "Hands Off Ethiopia," and "Down with Mussolini and Fascism."

With the arrival of the police and the Red Squad, the chained girls were handled roughly by the police—the hands of one being severely bruised—and then arrested. The other worker, W. Steples, was arrested for picketing.

Inside the delegation, which included Harry DeLoy of the Communist Party, Tom McKenna of the American League Against War and Fascism, Ray Birocca of the Unita Operaia, Italian Communist paper, L. Boro of the Italian Workers Club, and A. Brown of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, presented a resolution.

"We are pledged to mobilize sentiments everywhere against the fascist aggression in Africa," Haywood told the Italian Consul. "We demand that you transmit to Mussolini the fact that thousands upon thousands of Negro and white workers in this city demand the withdrawal of all troops from Africa, that he keep hands off Ethiopia."

# Cleveland A. F. L. Calls for Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

the labor movement in general, if the Communists would really be expelled." Asked to elaborate on it further, Mr. McGroarty stated that the Communists in the labor ranks whom he had occasionally come in contact with "were invariably among the most rabid fighters for the demands of labor."

### Furriers Are Right

"The Fur Workers International was right," commented Trent Longo, business agent of the Paint and Varnish Makers Union. "They want unity and what business is it of anybody, what one's beliefs are, as long as he is a good union man. This business of always yelling Communist makes me sick," he declared emphatically.

"Why, they even called me a Communist every time I happened to disagree with them," he smilingly added with an afterthought.

"If this threat would be carried out, it would play right into the hands of the union busters and open shops, like Fred Longo," said C. Taylor, vice-chairman of the Dry Goods Workers Union, at present conducting a strike of 1,500 people at National Carbon. "It would fit in right nicely with the offensive of big business sounded by the Supreme Court in its N. R. A. decision."

Ralph Rymus, member of the Painters District Council 6, declared:

"This statement of Green must be definitely rejected by all trade unions as a new attempt to split the labor unions and prevent the unification of the vast number or unorganized workers."

Contacted by long distance in Youngstown, Ohio, Clarence Irwin, chairman of the National Emergency Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, minced no words:

"The expulsion campaign of Tighe and now the threatened expulsion campaign of Green is a direct repetition of the tactics of the trade union leadership in Germany and Italy prior to the setting up of a Fascist state. There, too, the so-called leaders pursued the tactics of splitting the ranks of the workers in order to set up a fascist dictatorship.

"This edict definitely places Tighe, Green and Wall in their proper category."

### West Coast Seamen Point Way

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—William Green and Matthew Wolf may believe that any union admitting members from the independent left-wing unions will have its charter lifted, but the rank and file of the A. F. of L. are answering with decisive action for unity.

At the last meeting of the San Francisco local of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (International Seamen's Union) the 300 seamen present unanimously voted to accept all members of the former Marine Workers Industrial Union.

Just to drive the point home, they also decided that any official guilty of discriminating against former M. W. I. U. members should be expelled from the union.

And, to demonstrate that they meant what they said, they accepted into the union at that very meeting.

# 2,500 Locked Out As Baking Companies Drive Against Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—Twenty-five hundred bakery workers were locked out here today in an effort of the 18 major baking companies to smash the union agreement with the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, and install inhuman conditions. The lockout followed the strike of 250 bakery workers Saturday against the Wonder Bakers and the Star Baking Company. The drivers struck after four weeks of fruitless negotiations.



# Youth Congress Support Grows in Face of Hearst Attacks

## Detroit Swings Behind Parley Opening July 4

### City Federation of Labor and MESA to Be Represented

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—Realization that the American Youth Congress, with from two to three thousand delegates from all parts of the country is drawing near, and will actually take place here, in a public high school building, on July 4 to 7, has thrown the reactionary forces here into hysteria.

Since the court decision, which gave Cass Technical High School for the Congress to meet in, the Detroit Times, Hearst's paper in Michigan, let loose a daily barrage against the Congress. The policy of the fascists is to declare the Congress and everyone who has even remote connections with it as "red" and to bring pressure upon high officials of the "Ys" and similar organizations to repudiate it.

A black headline over the masthead in Friday's Times read, "Youth Congress Link Secured by Hearst's 'Boys Scouts'." This was over a story which carried statements of the top officials in the three organizations declaring that delegates elected to the congress will not represent the organization officially, but will be there "as individuals."

Judge Toms, who handed down the decision giving the school for the congress was made into a target. The same story in the Times declared:

"Invitation to use the tax-supported property of Detroit citizens was extended by Judge Toms when he reversed a ruling of the Board of Education."

The daily blast against the Youth Congress is apparently the eleventh hour bombardment carefully planned to throw a "red fright" into some of the top officials and liberals of organizations that have affiliated with the Congress, to confuse them, and discourage attendance.

This is coupled with an attempt to throw a cloud over the Youth Congress by prominent publicity to the defunct "Youth Congress, Inc.," a small fascist group that was all that Viola Ima, the lady who wanted to initiate the congress as a fascist youth movement, was able to retain after the youth took over the first congress. Two individuals who gave their names as William E. Porter, and M. J. Freeborn, both styling themselves as representatives of the incorporated fascists, have been brought here, to issue statements that "only they are the true representatives of the American Youth" and the Congress sponsors are "impostors."

The Free Press in an editorial yesterday pretends to be "impartial" in the "controversy" and expressed the opinion that the American youth does not need any congress "or agitators to lead it by the nose into nonsensical 'lams.'"

The two incorporated gentlemen were obviously brought into Detroit to give an impression that there is a split opinion in the ranks of the youth.

The screams of the Hearst press have, however, served to bring forward, very sharply, the fact that the American youth is faced with the alternative of either following the fascists, as Hearst would like them to, or those who struggle to preserve civil rights, against war, and for economic and cultural betterment of the youth. These were the very issues that faced the congress as it birthed when the fascist clique was kicked out.

**Detroit "Good" Spot**

The Second American Youth Congress could not have chosen a better spot than Detroit. In order to meet the reactionary forces, within a short radius of Detroit is the auto and machine manufacturing industry in which a mass of young workers are driven by a speed-up that makes people old and worn out in their thirties. It is in Detroit and nearby cities that poverty, mass unemployment, is unsurpassed in any part of the country. It is here that the once fast growing industry does not give employment to thousands who have spent years in colleges and as apprentices. Because the manufacturers here are in constant fear that the workers will take to unionism more extensively, the city has been virtually in the state of a company town and civil rights have been disregarded.

Detroit, therefore, reveals most glaringly the need for a genuine youth movement that will challenge these conditions, and it is for this reason that the open shoppers here have raised such a howl.

But, a valuable service was thereby rendered the movement for the congress. The issue was placed before hundreds of thousands of people within reach of the filthy sheets. "The result has been that many have become champions for the congress who never heard of it before. The masses are fast learning that whatever Hearst attacks must be good for the workers, farmers, or intellectuals."

A good barometer is the great demand that was suddenly created for the pamphlet on the "Truth About the American Youth Congress," by Arthur Clifford, chairman of the Michigan Youth Congress. Organizations in sections of Detroit have ordered hundreds for home-to-home soliciting over the week-end.

It is already apparent that when the congress opens on July 4, a number of prominent jobholders in the "Ys" and several other organizations will be away. But the membership in their organizations will be represented more genuinely than at the last congress. Delegates will come from the lower

## Party Progress

### GROWTH OF C.P. MARKED AT OHIO PARLEY

## Big Struggles Led

### CLEVELAND, June 24.—Basic realities of past strike struggles and baptism of fire under trying conditions stamped their marks on the most inspiring and politically most important district convention in the history of the Communist Party in Ohio, which opened here Saturday.

More than 150 delegates, coming from basic plants and industries, representing a living contact with over 57,000 workers in steel, auto, mining and rubber, with the smoke of recent battles still hanging over them, took time out to discuss policies and to prepare for the shaping of still greater struggles lying ahead.

Representing a powerful group of new leading forces in the shops and trade unions, a great number of them recruited in the past year, these delegates illustrated better than anything else the correctness of the statement of John Williamson, District Organizer, about the Party's turn to shop and trade union work in the past year as a basis for still greater advances in this direction.

This convention at least partly answers the plaintive query of Secretary of Labor Perkins: "What causes so many strikes in Ohio?"

**Real Turn Towards Mass Work**

In an extensive and exhaustive report Williamson examined the struggles of the past period and the various forces in the working class movement. For three hours Williamson analyzed the political situation both nationally and in the international arena, dealing with the role of the Party in these events, registering the advances, analyzing the main shortcomings, pointing out the obstacles still to be overcome for further advances towards a mass Party.

In the year since the last convention, the Ohio District has increased the number of shop units from 23 to 37, with shop units in a large number of important plants in Ohio.

**Large Number in A. F. of L.**

The number of street units in this period increased from 156 to 192, with a corresponding increase in the Party membership from 1,800 to 2,500. Breaking completely with the opportunist policies of the renegade, Joseph Zack, the Party has now 471 members in the A. F. of L. unions, according to the Jan. 1 registration and including 129 recruited since then. This figure does not include those old Party members who have joined the A.

F. of L. since the registration, which would bring the total considerably higher.

Thirty per cent of the Party membership is employed, according to the Jan. 1 registration and 25 per cent is in the basic industries. The new recruitment since shows 30 per cent is coming from the basic industries. While correctly marking this as an important achievement, Williamson pointed out sharply that of the new recruits only 30 per cent come from among the employed.

The report, dealing with the advances made in steel, rubber, auto and to an extent in mining, showed that the important role played by the Party in the development of this rank and file movement in these industries. While giving due credit to all advances, Williamson dealt sharply with the shortcomings in all these fields, using concrete examples as illustrations in order to help overcome these defects in the future.

The vital importance of the united front to defeat the new offensive of the ruling class was laid before the convention as one of the most important tasks of the Party.

In line with the Central Committee's criticism of the Ohio District regarding the serious neglect of building the Young Communist League, the organization of the youth was set as one of the key tasks of the Party. A special committee, composed of the outstanding comrades of the District was formed by the convention to take up the building of the Y. C. L. A similar committee was set up to deal with Negro work.

The report and the discussion following it showed unmistakably that the Party in Ohio has proven its ability to organize and lead the struggles of the workers.

The honorary president of the convention elected by acclamation, consisted of: Josef Stalin, Thaelmann, Dimitrov, Kaganovich, Manuilsky, the secretaries of the French, Italian, Polish, Cuban and Chinese parties, Foster, Browder, Ford, Gil Green of the Y. C. L., Angelo Herndon and Tom Mooney.

**Ujeh Order Protested**

Louis Adams, author of "The Native's Return," Vito Marcantonio, Republican Congressman from New York; Professor J. Stern of Columbia University and many other professional and intellectual have sent protests to the Department of Labor against the deportation of John Ujeh to Italy.

Ujeh is seriously ill in the hospital on Ellis Island, where he is fighting for the right of asylum in America after having worked here in the mills and lumber camps of the Northwest for 30 years. He has been ordered deported on the testimony of relief bureau officials who were later indicted for misappropriation of relief funds.

The benefit performance of "The Young Go First" has been arranged by the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born for Wednesday night at the Park Theatre, Columbus Circle, to raise funds to carry on the fight for Ujeh.

**500 Hear Earl Browder Address Before General Electric Co. Workers**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24.—An audience of about 500, over 200 of whom were workers from the General Electric plant, enthusiastically applauded a brilliant address made by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, on the N.R.A. decision and the Communist way out.

Browder spoke at the Sons of Italy Hall, 121 South Ferry Street last Wednesday.

Browder dealt at length with the united front and the Labor Party as the burning need of the day for the American working class, which received enthusiastic approval from the entire audience which included a number of Socialist Party members and followers.

**Injunction Is Issued Against Truck Strike in Cleveland Stores**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—Injunction Judge Walter McMahon late Friday afternoon granted a temporary injunction on behalf of the William Taylor Co. department store, restraining 27 officers of Teamsters District Council and affiliated unions from picketing or interfering with the store's deliveries.

The strike at Taylor's was called a week ago Wednesday to organize the drivers, the majority of whom belong to a company union.

**Philadelphia Picnic**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.—The Communist Party will hold its annual picnic on July 4, at the Schutzen Park, 63rd Street and Tintinnum Avenue. Directions: Surface car 37 to 63rd Street.

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**Freedom of Tom Mooney**

1. Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law and freedom of the eight victims of the recent Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism trial.

2. Freedom of Angelo Herndon, militant Negro labor leader.

3. For radio free speech.

4. For union wages on all work relief projects.

5. For protest against the lock-out of the Los Angeles Street Railway men.

6. In support of the July 5 Marine Federation Strike, called for one day in memory of the brutally slain strikers.

Trade unions, political organizations, churches and a wide variety of other organizations are being contacted to support the mass meeting.

The Conference for Labor's Civil Rights now consists of official representatives from 67 different organizations, and is still growing and broadening its influence among the workers of Los Angeles and Southern California.

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## Deportations Mount in New Gallup Terror

### Defense Groups Formed as 100 Are Seized in Mining Town

SANTA FE, N. M., June 24.—As Immigration Department officials prepare to deport more than 100 Mexican workers within the next few days in an effort to break the defense of the ten Gallup miners now facing frame-up charges of "murder," reports were received today that more than sixteen Gallup Defense Committees have been formed by union members in three states.

Ten workers have already been deported. The Gallup press announced that fifty more would be shipped across the border Wednesday or Thursday. Warrants for seventy-four workers, who are charged with having "Communist affiliations," have been issued, it was reported.

Many of those who are faced with deportation are defense witnesses for the ten miners who were arrested and charged with murder following an attack on a group of miners at the Gallup court house by deputies and gun thugs in which the sheriff was killed by one of the deputies on April 4.

Attempts by the Gallup Defense Committee to check up on the deportation moves have been followed by threats against members of the committee. When Clarence Lynch, defense attorney, asked Sheriff D. W. Roberts whether any new deportations were pending, he was told "no" and warned to leave town by Roberts.

All deportation proceedings are kept shrouded in deepest mystery by the Gallup officials. Every effort is being made by the defense to check the reports surrounding the deportations which are in direct violation of the promises of the Department of Labor's promises to regard all workers arrested for deportation as potential defense witnesses.

**Ujeh Order Protested**

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## Court Issues Sweeping Writ in Guild Strike

### Publisher Gets Order as Unions Support News Writers

LORAIN, Ohio, June 24.—A sweeping injunction was issued Friday afternoon against the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, which is conducting a strike against the Lorain Journal after mass picketing made the Journal two hours late in going to press Friday.

The injunction, issued at the request of the publisher by Judge Guy R. Fendley, limits the number of pickets to two. No outside pickets are permitted. All pickets must be members of the Guild.

Guild members are also enjoined from using the threat to boycott advertisers if they do not cancel their advertising. It further forbids publication of any matter designed to intimidate the newspaper employees, advertisers or subscribers. It forbids to call any scabbing newspapermen by that name.

The injunction was quickly issued under support of eleven A. F. of L. unions on the picket line showed the active assistance of organized labor to the Guild.

Printers, who at the sight of the mass picket line decided to stay out, were ordered by Charles F. Howard, international president of the Typographical Union, by long distance telephone to walk through the picket line under police protection.

The Cleveland newspaper Guild is planning a broad mass campaign to defeat the injunction.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

A BOSTON mother, whose son, it seems, takes military training in school, addresses Mrs. Hansa, the mother who worries about the imminence of war.

On reading my Daily tonight, I was touched by the Chicago mother's plea, and her asking the readers of this column how she can prevent her boy from becoming a soldier in the next war, probably being slaughtered.

Mrs. Hansa, our greatest fight is ahead and right here in America we devoted mothers can begin a fight. Sit down and think what war means to your mother—a mother suffers during childbirth, which may cost her her life—she watches over her baby—guards his first steps, reads him with love and sacrifice.

Then when she sees him in a school parade, and sees those rows of guns on the shoulders of these boys of tender years, she feels uneasy. Now he leaves school, at the beginning of his adult life, and war is declared. Those boys who have had military training in school aren't long in being exported to the war scene.

But here is what Mrs. Hansa and millions of mothers in every country can do to protect their sons. She can get busy organizing her women folks, tell them the true facts about how capitalism uses war to enrich itself.

There is much to be done now against war. Women like Mrs. Hansa, and Mrs. B. should be very active organizing committees against war in their neighborhoods. They should visit their neighbors, get them to a small meeting of other women from the neighborhood.

At this time the Women's National Committee is collecting one million signatures which they hope to have collected by August 4th, 1935, the 21st anniversary of the World War. These signatures will be taken to Washington at the opening of Congress.

Copies of this petition can be gotten from the address above.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2339 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 26 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern. (New York City residents should add one cent tax for each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Steel Workers See Through Company Union Officials

By a Steel Worker Correspondent

GARY, Ind.—What have the company union representatives done for us? What have they ever done? Nothing, absolutely nothing!

Here is what happened in our last company union elections. There was a Mr. Gill Scott. The former was to represent the transportation department in the Illinois Steel works. Someone asked Mr. Gill what he would do if he were elected.

His answer was that the first thing he would do would be to eliminate the Negro workers from the transportation department, meaning the dinky engineers.

The transportation department workers know who this fellow Gill is. He is an American Legionnaire and it is said that he belongs to the K. K. K.

What are we to do with men like him? Are we to stand still and take it on the chin? Or are we to expose this fellow and force the bosses to show him what the gate looks like from the outside.

E. Scott has never done anything for the workers and he never will.



but he is smart enough to keep his trap shut.

The workers in the transportation department know Mr. Gill ever since he came into the yard as a switchman way back in 1923, being a World War veteran without a shirt on his back. A long time has passed since then and he has gotten a few crumbs in his stomach.

In the election, we were successful in placing as representatives four honest workers of our own choosing. These people do not promise to do anything for the workers without the help of the workers who elected them. Unless we workers sign up solidly behind them naturally we can't expect them to win anything for us.

PWA Funds to Build—Not Schools, Armories

CHICAGO, June 23.—Public works funds will be used to strengthen the strikebreaking machinery of the government through the building of 933 new National Guard armories in the United States.

This was revealed here recently by Maj.-Gen. Roy D. Keehn, president of the National Guard Association of the United States. Thirty-two of the armories will be built in Illinois, Keehn said.

An American Kolkhoz in Soviet Ukraine

By VERN SMITH

RUZHIN, Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, June 15.—In Kovalchuk's house, at the collective farm "New World" in the village of Ruzhin, I sat up and waited for the time to start for the 4:30 a.m. train to Kiev.

Kovalchuk is one of some 200 "Americans," that is, Russian emigrants to the United States, who came back here in 1922, '23 and '24 to found this collective farm.

We talked. It is thirteen years since Kovalchuk has spoken any English. At first the words came haltingly, and then, as he got into the swing of it, and remembered more and more of the language, he became almost eloquent.

His Apartment Now Kovalchuk's two room apartment has a big brick stove, on which you can cook and bake, and which warms the whole thing nicely. He has cupboards, and in them you will find a nice assortment of foods. His sleeping, sitting room has two broad beds, and wardrobes. His reading desk is flanked by books—Lenin and Marx in white sets, some of the recent novels of Soviet authors.

One thing is good, Kovalchuk explained, the kolkhoz can replant. It has reserves, organization, and the agronomist to give them timely warning. If an individual peasant's grain were killed, he might not know it for a week, and he probably wouldn't have seen to replant when he did know it. It is

The Ruling Claws

by Redfield



"George says the Russian Experiment will be a failure—people have no ambition unless they have wage cuts."

St. Louis Gas House Workers' Strike Enters Third Month with Ranks Solid

By a Worker Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Although the strike of the Gas House Workers' Union is going into its third month, there is no need for any member of the union to feel downcast or discouraged over the length of time it is taking to bring the Laclede Gas Company to the point where it is willing to concede that Local 18799 is the sole representative of all the workers employed by the Gas Company.

It is not surprising that the Laclede Gas Company is able to hold out against the decision of the now defunct Labor Board, the Union, its stockholders, and all the weight of public opinion that is against it. When the officials of the Gas Company made the decision to defy the N. B. A., there is no doubt but they concluded that it was this time or never, if they were to destroy the Union and forever free themselves from any restraint by the workers.

Members of the Union must always bear in mind that firms such as the Laclede Gas have no illusions about organized labor. They know full well that once a union of their workers succeeds in gaining a foothold in the industry, their days of unrestrained exploitation of the workers are over.

Every demand of the workers, whether it be for shorter hours, reforms in working conditions, recognition of the union—whatever they are asking for—basically means that they want a better standard of living. This want is finally translated into a demand for a greater share

Steel Worker Killed By Boss Neglect

By a Steel Worker Correspondent

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind.—The conditions in the steel mills here are terrible.

The lives of the workers are in great danger. On June 3, a worker was killed. It really was the fault of the bosses and foremen who just loaf around all day without attending to their work.

DISTRIBUTION OF PROFITS ON A COLLECTIVE FARM



This photo is taken in the middle Volga region, Soviet Union. On the right side the accountant of the collective farm. Before stands a brigade leader, telling him what work and how much of it was accomplished by members of his brigade. This is entered in the "workers' book," and on the basis of this, the wages are paid.

Aluminum Workers Defy Green In Industrial Union Fight

By an Aluminum Worker Correspondent

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—The Aluminum Company of America, whose rate of production tends to run in cycles, is laying workers off, and the prospect of more being laid off is imminent. Still others are being put on a curtailed week of three and four days.

Incidentally, Williams, the president of the National Aluminum Workers Council, who led the committee has since said that he will not reopen negotiations until the members are "a little more disciplined." This outburst by Williams came as a result of the workers taking initiative in building an industrial union by going over the heads of the A. F. of L. leaders in accepting the machinists into the local union.

2,000 Face Layoff In Rubber Plant

By a Worker Correspondent

LA CROSSE, Wis.—It is my understanding that the local rubber mills, employing from 1,000 to 2,000 will close down this week for the "summer." Lack of orders is the reason given.

The management has circulated the rumor that the strike led last year by the United Rubber Workers Federal Union, A. F. of L., and lasting for nine weeks is the reason for no orders. Samples, they say, were not made in time.

Relief rolls will necessarily be swelled greatly, for workers have to look for wages as low as \$4 a week, they ran on store bills and generally had troubled getting by.

Says Browder Gave Best Answer to Butler

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The other day I was speaking to a Negro worker in front of 902 Broadway, the building where the relief offices are housed. This Negro worker tried to impress me with the fact that his people were not getting justice from the Emergency Relief Bureau.

He told me that the E. R. B. could no longer keep this secret. The investigation of the March 19 riot plainly showed this. However, it is not alone the Negro who is being exploited, although his status is the worst. I am a veteran of the World War. I soldiered from July, 1916 to July, 1920. When I enlisted I was told that it would be a war for democracy.

On June 15, the American League of Ex-Servicemen had a bonus rally at the Star Casino. General Smedley Butler was one of the speakers. He told the vets to ask everyone they met, "Where were you during the World War?"

Coolie Wage Preceded Roosevelt Edict

By a Worker Correspondent

GREENVILLE, Mich.—I think that President Roosevelt's coolie wage edict is fast taking effect. But this town has always been a low wage town.

Several years ago I worked 12 hours a day for \$1.50 a day, seven days a week. And if that isn't as near coolie wages as they can get, then I am no judge.

People around here have been beaten down so that some of them think that \$50 a month would be a fine wage.

I was talking to an old man the other day about old age pensions. He told me that he was going to get his pension and that he was tickled to death over it. But if he would have held his breath until he got it, he would have been dead long ago.

NOTE

Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week.

Addresses Wanted

Will the comrades listed below please send in their names and addresses so that we can forward their replies to them: J. P. New York; Paul Starr; Bklyn., N. Y.; F. New York; J. M. Jersey City, N. J.; P. Saginaw, Mich.

FRESH AIR FUND

MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD 50 East 12th St., New York City I enclose \$... as my contribution towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camp Wo-chi-ca.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

HEALTH and HYGIENE Medical Advisory Board Magazine 25 East 12th Street, N. Y. C. I wish to subscribe to Health and Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.50 for a year's subscription.

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.

We Recognize Our Error on the Negro Question

The following letter has been sent to the Medical Advisory Board, with which we agree fully:

"Dear Comrades: "Number nine of the Communist International says the following on allowing the filth of white chauvinism to creep into our press: 'Because the Daily Worker has penetrated and can penetrate places where, under the present conditions, it is impossible to send or keep organizers, it is imperative to realize that the role of the paper as an organizer of the liberation struggle is a very important one, and to carry out this task, we must guard against going "one step forward and two steps backward" by allowing the filth of white chauvinism to filter into the paper, and that such infiltration shows a lack of control.'"

Comrades, it is clear that more control, that more watchfulness must be used in regard to this work of our future writers. I am sure that if the work of these people was being watched, we would not have such stuff appearing in the official organ of the Party as—

"It is pretty well known that the mental tests which were made at the time of the War showed that Northern Negroes were superior to Southern Negroes." In effect, this gives comfort to the bourgeois scientists who have tried to prove that Negroes are naturally inferior to whites. Further, in the same article (Your Health, June 17) they state in parenthesis, at that time it was noticed that the mentality of the Northern Negroes closely approximated that of Northern white."

This is exactly how the white chauvinists both North and South place the question. The white plantation owners of the South always speak of "our good Southern niggers" and "them damn no good niggers" (black Northern niggers). Not only do the above quotations from "Your Health" column contain the white chauvinist filth of the Southern landlords, but it also gives comfort to the Negro bourgeois-nationalists.

"Have the comrades on the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker forgotten that in many parts of the United States there are 'blue vein societies' exist in the North. What is the theory that these 'societies' are based on? They are based on the theory that Northern Negroes are better than Southern Negroes."

"What does the Medical Advisory Board say? They say that 'It is pretty well-known that the mental tests which were made at the time of the War showed that Northern Negroes were superior to Southern Negroes.'"

"Of course, I know that the Medical Advisory Board was answering a letter of inquiry from 'B. J.', but the answer appearing in the Daily Worker should have been given the Party position on this question. Instead of quoting bourgeois sources, there are many articles by Lenin and Stalin on national minorities to which you could have referred."

"In my opinion it is especially important that an aggressive fight against all forms of white chauvinism be accompanied by a widespread and thorough educational campaign in the spirit of internationalism within the Party, utilizing for this purpose to the fullest possible extent the Party press, to stamp out all forms of antagonism." (C. I. Resolution, 1928).

"Fraternally yours, H. SHEPARD, Buffalo."

Addresses Wanted Will the comrades listed below please send in their names and addresses so that we can forward their replies to them: J. P. New York; Paul Starr; Bklyn., N. Y.; F. New York; J. M. Jersey City, N. J.; P. Saginaw, Mich.

Demonstrate solidarity with the Cuban masses by supporting the delegation to Cuba.

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# Fatherland

By Karl Billinger

## Chapter II

WE WERE led through a long corridor into an inner court, and marched at double quick time into a number of police trucks that stood waiting for us. The Green Minna (German for Black Maria) was closed, and the trucks rumbled off. A small barred window at one side admitted a narrow ray of light, and I watched the street signs rushing by us in an effort to discover our destination. It was not until we were halted by traffic for a moment that I was able to get my bearings.

I found that we were at the Halle Gate, headed south—which meant that they were taking us either to General-Pape-Strasse or to the Columbia House. After a drive of half an hour or so the column halted. A sign outside our little window bore the name Columbiastrasse.

We were at the Tempelhof Flying Field, facing the building which had once been a notorious military prison, but had since been taken over by the Black Shirts as one of their various torture chambers. The door of our truck was flung open.

"Get out!" Driven by kicks and blows, we were herded into the corridor of the first floor and ordered into line. One by one each of the prisoners was led into a room whose door promptly closed behind him. While the rest of us waited outside, the SS-men entertained each other for our benefit with vivid descriptions of what lay in store for us. I watched the line in front of me growing smaller and smaller.

"NEXT!" The two men pushed me into the room. I saw an SS guard sitting at a table. Other guards surrounded us. The guard at the table drew down my name, age, and so on. Then he ordered me to hand over my hat, coat, watch, hand-



... the blows cracked down on me...

kerchiefs, fountain pen, pocket knife, belt, and shoelaces. The articles were checked off on a printed form and stuffed into a paper bag. I was beginning to nurse the silent hope that I had cleared my first hurdle. The man at the desk was looking through some papers.

"So you can't remember the name of your unit organizer," he said, smiling pleasantly. "Then without warning he belittled like a bull. "Trying to put something over on us, are you, you horse's ass? Who was he?"

I could feel all my physical fear melting away. I was conscious only of the working of my brain as it registered the blows that cracked down on me. They picked me up from the floor.

"We'll have another talk tomorrow," the man at the table said genially. "You'll tell us everything, my friend." Again the smile became a frown. "Get out, you bastard!" I was hurled out of the room. "Next!"

IT WAS late at night before we were led to our cells. The guards took advantage of the opportunity to wallop us again. Those in the rear kicked us with their heavy boots so that we reared forward. Those in front beat us back with their fists and leather whips.

In a long bare wing of the building, the jailer opened door after door.

Locked in my cell, I heard the numbers being called—200 and beyond. The tread of the sentry sounded at irregular intervals in the corridor outside.

I groped my way about in the darkness. Four steps from the door to the back wall, the only object I could discover—stood in the right-hand corner. The barred window, high in the wall, framed a small, pale square of night sky. Though I had eaten nothing all day, I was conscious of neither hunger nor fatigue. All the energy of my body seemed concentrated in my head, and my thoughts ran riot.

HOW would Kathie hear of my arrest? How would she take the news? Would she be calm and courageous or would her impulsiveness betray her into follies and blunders? If only they didn't find that list! No one knew where it was. How could I get in touch with the outside world? Had Michael wined promptly? He might wait too long and then they'd catch Otto at Halle. How inexcusable not to have coded the list the moment I received it! A hundred and eighty comrades—many of them married. It was well hidden—but suppose they tore the furniture apart and found it! I couldn't stand it—I'd kill myself.

I heard footsteps in the corridor.

"Where is he?"

"Cell 128."

They passed my door. Farther down a cell door was opened and closed again. The jailer had apparently admitted some SS-men into a cell.

From the lower end of the corridor a fearful cry rang out, followed by a long-drawn gasp—again and again and again.

I stumbled on the stairs—then silence again. All the moans of the tortured man rose from below. I had never heard men cry; it was unbearable. I stuck my fingers into my ears to keep out the sound.

(To Be Continued)

### LITTLE LEFTY



### Success Story

by del

# Delegation of Investigation to Cuba Will Visit Prisons and Embattled Peasants of Realengo 18

## 16 Organizations Represented by Delegation of 24

By LUCILLE PERRY

NOT so very long ago a delegation of scholarly gentlemen, organized by the Foreign Policy Association, set out for Cuba at the invitation of President Mendieta to make an "impartial investigation" of conditions in Wall Street's biggest sugar granary. The funds for the expedition were provided by the Rockefeller Foundation.

They brought back a 500-page report which revealed, in part, the desperate conditions of a people enslaved by foreign capital, but recommending, among other measures, the extensive planting of avocado trees and an American commission to advise the Cubans on the best method of "reconstruction" as a cure for the situation.

The bravest thing they could say about the actions of American imperialism in Cuba was that the actions of the American Ambassador were open to "misinterpretation."

**A Different Kind of Delegation**  
On June 29, on the S.S. Oriente, another kind of delegation will go to Cuba. It is going in answer to the appeal from the National Labor Federation of Cuba which has been outlawed by the same government that extended such a friendly welcome to the gentlemen scholars. Funds for this delegation have been collected penny by penny in the trade unions and other organizations of American workers and intellectuals.

Meet Delegate George Athya from Apollo, Pennsylvania, vice-president of the Kleka Valley Central Labor Body and member of the Western Pennsylvania District Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers. The steel workers, hearing of the dissolution of the trade unions and the persecution of workers' leaders in Cuba, have stopped in the midst of their great organization drive to elect Athya to represent them on the delegation to Cuba and to take their greetings to the Cuban trade unionists.

From New York Manning Johnson, Negro leader of the Cafeteria Workers' union, has been elected to represent all Socialists affiliated with



One of the victims of the Batista-Mendieta-Caffery dictatorship. The American Delegation of Investigation to Cuba will bring encouragement and support to the Cuban people in their fight against such terrorist conditions.

the Food Workers Industrial Union on the delegation.

**Close Link Between Cuban and American Workers**

The American workers are waking up, beginning to realize that the right of the Cuban workers to organize into bona fide trade unions is closely linked with their own right to organize and strike for better conditions, that Wall Street terror in Cuba foreshadows greater terror right here in the United States.

Meet Clifford Odets, author of "Waiting for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing," delegate of the League of American Writers; Celeste Strack, student leader, who has come all the way from California to represent the National Student League on the delegation; the Rev-

erend Herman Reissig from Kings Highway Congregational Church, Brooklyn, representative of the American League Against War and Fascism; John Franz, member of the Knox County, Tennessee, local of the Socialist Party and delegate of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

**Will Visit Realengo 18**

From professional organizations, cultural organizations, student organizations, money has been collected and delegates elected to bring a pledge of support to the Cuban people in their fight for bread, land and freedom. The growing united front against the reaction in Cuba will be greeted by a united front delegation of American, anti-imperialists, composed of

24 persons, representing 16 organizations.

The delegation will go into the prisons where thousands of anti-imperialist fighters are imprisoned, into the shops and the countryside, and up the tortuous mountain path to Realengo 18 where the embattled peasants wait once again, arms in hand, for the threatened attack from the government forces to evict them from their lands.

It will for itself find out the role played by Ambassador Caffery, and see the devastation wrought by the dead season, now lengthened to nine months out of the year.

It will speak with the trade unionists, the Guiteristas, the Autenticos, the Communists—with the teachers, thousands of whom have been fired for having gone out

## Send-Off Meeting For Delegates Tomorrow at Park Palace

on strike against the terrorist measures of the government. It will speak with the peasants, the students, the shopkeepers.

The delegation will make clear to the Cuban people that the American masses stand uncompromisingly for a free Cuba—for, after all, the fight for Cuba's freedom is a common cause of the Cuban and American masses.

And when the delegation returns to the United States, it will carry first-hand news of the heroic struggles of the Cuban people into the shops, the schools, the churches.

### Strong Support Needed

It is time such a delegation went to Cuba. There have been too many of the other kind. And there is no time to lose in making up for our lack of strong supporting actions in the past. Never has the need been greater than now.

The Cuban people are continuing their fight. In Havana, the united people's anti-imperialist front has already been established in three sections of the city. In the mountains of Realengo 18, stronghold of the peasants' battle for land, Lino Alvarez, Negro leader of the Realengistas, waits with a group of armed followers for the expected attack from the Cuban army and the Royal Bank of Canada. The anti-imperialist agrarian revolution cannot be stopped!

But we must do our part of the job. We must give answer to the continued machinations of Ambassador Caffery, to the American shipments of munitions to Cuba, to Wall Street's manipulation of the Batista-Mendieta regime. We must send not only a delegation, but organize broad mass protests here in the United States in the form of meetings, telegrams to the Batista-Mendieta dictatorship and to the U. S. State Department, collections for the terror victims.

On Wednesday, June 26, we must pack Park Palace at 116th Street and Fifth Avenue, where the send-off meeting for the delegation will be held to show the people of Cuba that the broad masses of the American people are giving their wholehearted support to the Delegation of Investigation to Cuba.

# World of Movies

## The Week's Newsreels

Reviewed by SAMUEL BRODY

I HAVE always maintained that the Embassy and Trans-Lux Newsreel Times offer the best twenty-five cents' worth of celluloid in town. It only lasts one hour, but during that time you usually have an opportunity to express yourself audibly on such matters as the Pacific maneuvers, Huey Long, Hitler, the meat trust, and royal jubilees.

As a barometer of mass sentiment on political questions the newsreels can't be beat, and I have watched our President's broad grin elicit less and less applause from week to week until now, when someone in the back of the theatre works up enough energy to produce a faint clap, the rest of the audience turns around to examine him like a rare curiosity. I have found that it requires but a little initiative to bring to the surface the real feelings of the average audience towards those news clips that are distorted with a transparent maliciousness by microphone prostitutes like Graham MacNamee, and Lowell Thomas, for instance.

During the testimony of a Chicago meat-packer two weeks ago to the effect that times are hard for him and high prices justified, someone shouted "Bunk!" and in a minute the audience boomed the portly packer with everything their lungs could stand.

In the current newsreel editions the clips of the Omaha car strike and the mine mutiny stand out. They are both rather meager records but assume importance among a large collection of unimportant items. The wave of propaganda for war and armaments continues unabated with the Japanese cadets' visit to San Diego and Navy Day in Tokyo played up by the commentator as proving the urgent need

for increasing American naval building.

J. P. Morgan and his son witness the christening of a new cruiser and the "subtle" relation to the aforementioned item fails to escape the audience. The Statue of Liberty's Golden Jubilee is also used to drag in a bit of flag-waving and a few shots in a Soviet marriage and divorce bureau are viciously ridiculed by the announcer for no reason evident in the pictures themselves.

Rockefeller's golf playing is still news to some, it seems, and if you ask me the very flashing of that mug on a public screen ought to be made a major crime.

**STANLEY Baldwin** eases out MacDonald, kisses the King's-hand and says he wants PEACE. A Turk wins a beer drinking contest and a cameraman shoots pictures of New York from the top of a looping plane. Warden Lawes warns THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY and appeals to the consciences of American YOUTH. A photographic exposure-meter is used to determine the extent of girls' suntan and who cares... New York's heroes of the hickory club and blackjack parade down Broadway as Graham MacNamee announces that here is "a parade that warms the heart of every New Yorker (sic)."

I like Lew Lehr's Newsreets and there are a couple on the program besides two shorts, one of which, "Zealand, Hidden Paradise" would actually have you believe that the average Netherlander milks contented cows, scrubs his house daily and sits on top of the world without a care to ruff his serene and peaceful existence.

All that for two bits, take it or leave it!

## Dutt's Splendid Work On Fascism Is Best Seller in Book Sale

R. Palme Dutt's "Fascism and Social Revolution," which John Strachey hailed as the best book on the subject in the English language, is the best seller during the national book shop 20-50 per cent discount sale now going on in all Workers Bookshops.

The character of the book is such that it is used by workers as a manual in the struggle against fascism. Dutt considers in this book the principles and practice of fascism in all countries where it has come to power. He examines its background in the structure of present society, and in the changes produced by the World War and the world economic crisis. It is more than a book on fascism. The tremendous amount of documentation and the historical manner with which the subject is treated makes it a book without which no worker's library is complete.

Although more than 125 copies have been sold during the past week of the sale by the New York Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., the committee expects to reach the 250 mark when the sale ends Saturday, June 29, 1935. The book has been reduced for the period of the sale and can now be had for 95c.

**Film "Mother" in Dayton**  
DAYTON, Ohio.—"Mother," the story of the first Russian Revolution in 1905, written by the most famous of contemporary Soviet authors, Maxim Gorki, will be shown here at the Mecca Theatre, 1217 West Third Street on June 27, one day only, in two showings, starting 7 and 9 p. m.

# World of Books

## Planned Economy in U. S.

ON ECONOMIC PLANNING. Papers delivered at the Regional Study Conference of the International Industrial Relations Institute in New York, Nov. 23-27, 1934. Edited by Mary Van Kleek and Mary L. Fledder; published by Covici-Friede; 275 pages; price \$3.00.

Reviewed by HOWARD BOLDT

MEETING at the Russell Sage Foundation last Winter, some 300 men and women, leading economists, high-ranking public officials, technicians and engineers, listened to sixteen papers on economic planning. The reports, which represent all political colorings, are now available in one volume to the student of economics.

Valerian Ossinsky, vice-chairman of the State Planning Commission and director of the Central Administration of the National Economic Accounting of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, details the workings of Socialist Planned Economy. Critics of the "New Deal" and leading members of the "New Deal" Councils proffer their panaceas for overcoming the capitalist crisis.

While various shadings of opinion are represented, each in his turn, almost without exception, by the very nature of the subject on hand, is forced to acknowledge the great achievements of the Soviet Union.

Ossinsky describes the vast integrated and coordinated planning of the Soviets—how with the turn of each year the cultural and economic levels of the Russian people advance by leaps and bounds over the previous year. He opens the door to the future and gives to the

reader a peek of what the workers in the Soviet Union are accomplishing in their second five-year plan under the leadership of the Communist Party.

ONE of the most important reports was that of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States. Briefly he surveys the Roosevelt "New Deal" and the "barren chatter about a planned economy in the United States."

"Economic Plan," he says, "has become the current magic phrase. It is invoked as the answer to all current difficulties. It sanctifies all sorts of policies, no matter how insane. Of all the current talk about planning, about 90 per cent can be classified as either (1) idle chatter, or (2) proposals for planned destruction, that is, a form of economic suicide."

He shows the development of the Socialist idea, the only true economic planning, from Marx and Engels, through the writings of Lenin, to the architect of Socialism, Joseph Stalin.

Smashing through all the schemes of capitalism, Browder shows that the only hope lies in tearing down the capitalist system of exploitation and building the Socialist society under the Dictatorship of the Proletariat in a Soviet America.

THE papers contained in the book comprise a valuable collection for the student of economy, and bear out the often repeated statement that the productive forces of this country run far ahead of the present profit system and that the abundance thus created is turned into scarcity for the great masses of the people by the very workings and inner contradictions of capitalism.

For the most part, the reports show what the Communist Party has always stated—and it must be remembered that with the exception of Browder and Ossinsky these people are not Communists—that no national social planning is possible within the shell of capitalist property relations.

Capitalism has expanded its markets, the papers show, and this very process has brought unemployment and destitution for millions of the people. Land is abandoned and machinery lies idle—capitalist planning.

Here in one volume is an indictment of all national capitalist planning that leaves the reader with only one way out—the Communist way out—for the overthrow of capitalism, for the workers' and farmers' government, for Soviet Power.

# 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.

### Dollar Devaluation

Question: In what way did the devaluation of the dollar help the American capitalists?

Answer: Devaluing the dollar was one of the inflationary methods used by the American capitalists to increase their profits. Inflation raised the prices of commodities in the United States, thus enabling the manufacturers to realize larger profits. For the American workers inflation was an indirect wage cut since the rise in the cost of living cut their wages by six per cent in the two years of the New Deal.

Inflation also enabled the American capitalists to undersell their foreign rivals in the world market. An article which formerly used to sell for a dollar, could now be sold for sixty cents in terms of the cheaper dollar.

The capitalists increased their sales since their foreign prices were reduced. They increased their profits through their larger volume of sales, plus the additional gain they reaped by not reducing prices to the level that the dollar was cheapened. Thus the devaluation of the dollar aided the American capitalists by cheapening their costs and enabling them to undersell their rivals in the markets of the world.

However, as soon as the American capitalists reduced the dollar their rivals reduced the values of their currencies to meet the challenge of the cheaper dollar. They also raised tariffs and placed embargoes on American goods. The result was that the international money and trade war was made more acute by each new effort of every imperialist group to outmaneuver its rivals. The money war was an outgrowth of the crisis, and in turn aggravates all the conflicts that brought on the crisis.

The conflicts become sharper, and every capitalist power is feverishly arming in order to back up its trade with military might. The United States, like every other imperialist country, is preparing for an imperialist war and a new revision of the world and its markets, as all capitalist efforts to solve the crisis sharpen the contradictions of capitalism to the exploding point.

# Literature to the Masses

## The Place of Literature on the Unit Agenda

Confusion and incorrect methods have long reigned in our Party units as to how and when the question of literature should be brought up at unit meetings.

The old method of placing "Dues and Literature" on the agenda at the end of the meeting is now generally recognized as indefensible. It mechanically places the important question of literature distribution on the agenda at a point when the meeting is about to break up, and when serious political discussion is next to impossible. It leaves the Party comrades free to purchase whatever literature it strikes their fancy to buy, or not to get any at all.

Placing literature on the unit agenda as a separate point is also not under all circumstances correct. The practice which usually follows from this procedure is for literature distribution to be considered as a separate campaign or activity of the Party. Red Sundays or other special literature activities are organized; usually one pamphlet only (the latest) is distributed. After the next meeting the given pamphlet is "forgotten" and hardly distributed any more. Such methods are not correct. Literature distribution is not a separate campaign. On the contrary, it must be made a basic part of every campaign and activity. When literature is linked up with each particular campaign it means that not only the latest pamphlet will be distributed, but that all literature related to the subject of the campaign will receive an organized distribution.

Our pamphlets and books are weapons for our struggles on every front. Not time of issue, or "newness" of a pamphlet, but subject matter should be decisive in taking up the question of what, when, and where to distribute in our literature. Without neglecting certain pamphlets which are of broad general interest and applicable to all of our work, our Party members should use those weapons in our literature which prove most effective in winning over the particular workers with whom they come in contact. This again means there is room for large variety in the distribution of our literature.

The "Manual on Party Organization" which is soon to be issued by the Central Committee, deals with literature distribution at a number of points and contains a clear answer as to how and when this question should be brought up at the unit meeting in order to connect it up with every campaign and activity and insure the broadest sale of all our literature. Every Party member, and especially unit bureau members and literature functionaries should study, and begin to put into practice the short paragraph reprinted below from the forthcoming Manual:

Literature distribution is a basic part of every activity of the Unit. This question should therefore be taken up in connection with every item on the agenda. For example if the Unit prepares a political discussion for the next Unit meeting, the question of literature with which our comrades can properly prepare themselves must be brought up then and there. If the question is one of organizing a campaign of the Party, work in the shops, trade unions, mass organizations, house-to-house canvassing, or a street or mass meeting, the distribution of suitable literature must receive its rightful place in the discussion of the problem and in the assignments given to the comrades. The check-up of the assignments of the individual members must also include a check-up on the method of selling the literature, how much was sold, how it was received by the workers, what questions they raised about our Party policy, and what further literature is needed in order to clarify these workers on the questions raised. In order to save time in the Unit meeting, the actual obtaining of the literature by the unit members for use in their assignments may be placed on the agenda just before the close of the meeting, but the mobilization and assignments on this work must be made in connection with every question on the agenda.

The "Manual on Party Organization" will be of most decisive importance in strengthening not only our literature distribution, but the whole apparatus and all work of the Party.

## Philadelphia Theatre Group Rehearsing Plays

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Rehearsals have been started by the New Theatre Studios on three short plays which will be ready by the middle of August for presentation before workers' organizations, trade unions and cultural groups. The plays are "Exhibit A," by Frank and Almuth McCall; "God's in His Heaven" by Philip Stevenson; and "The Great Philanthropist," by Philip Barber (winner of the New Theatre Award in 1934).

## TUNING IN

- Conductor: Verna Osborn, Soprano
- WJZ-Dramatic Sketch
- WJZ-Concert Orchestra; Frank Mann, Tenor; Lucy Monroe, Soprano
- 6:30-WJZ-Ted Fio-Rito Sketch, With Edgar A. Guest
- WJZ-Welcome Valley
- WJZ-Comedy and Music
- WJZ-Telling the World—Graham McNamee
- WJZ-Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WJZ-Relman Orch.
- WJZ-Little Symphony Orch., Philip James
- 8:15-WOR-Morton Bove, Tenor
- 8:30-WJZ-Duchin Orch.
- WJZ-Variety Musical
- WJZ-Goldman Band Concert
- WJZ-All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus; Phil Spitznagel, Conductor
- 8:30-WJZ-Opera—Quines of Normandy; Francis White, Soprano
- WJZ-Sid Gary, Baritone
- WJZ-Jobber McGee and Molly
- WJZ-Oxy Orchestra; Annette Hanshaw, Events; Walter O'Keefe
- 10:15-WOR-Current Events—H. E. Read
- 10:30-WOR-Canadian Concert
- WJZ-Heart Throbs of the Hills
- 8:45-WABC-The News Behind the News for Consumers—Richard Waldo, President, McClure Newspaper Syndicate
- 11:00-WJZ-Dance Music
- WJZ-To Be Announced
- WABC-Dalley Orchestra
- 11:15-WJZ-Jess Crawford, Organ
- WABC-Constitutional or Editorial Government—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York
- 11:30-WJZ-Lee Orchestra
- WJZ-Dance Music (To I. A. M.)
- WABC-Ted Fio-Rito Orch.
- 11:45-WJZ-The Hoedagams-Sketch
- 12:00-WJZ-Dance Music (To I. A. M.)
- WABC-Los Angeles Symphony

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# Lehman Commission Facts Show Need of Workers' Bill

### CONTENTIONS OF COMMUNIST PARTY AND UNEMPLOYMENT COUNCILS ARE BORNE OUT BY GOVERNOR'S OWN INVESTIGATORS

GOVERNOR LEHMAN'S Commission on Unemployment Relief has answered William Randolph Hearst.

All those "startling revelations" of the N. Y. American that Communists are packing the relief rolls and are, in fact, in some mysterious manner controlling the entire relief administration of New York City are neatly exploded by the report of the Governor's Commission which has just been issued.

"There is no evidence," the report states, "to support the view frequently held that a large percentage of relief clients are fraudulently receiving public assistance."

Similarly, the Commission's report takes the bottom out of the Hearst tale that employes of the relief administration connived in forcing workers to join the Unemployment Councils before giving them relief.

The report does, however, say much about red lape and inefficient administration. Unemployed workers who have had to deal with the relief bureaus could have told the Commission a great deal more.

Pointing out that unemployment will be with us for some time to come (it's finally dawned on them!), the report vindicates the fight of the Communist Party and the Unemployment Councils for higher relief when it declares that relief is inadequate and should be increased. It might be added that without this fight relief would be even lower than it is today.

The report makes a further admission of the correctness of the Communist criticism of Roosevelt's phoney "social security" bill. Speaking of the "unemployables," those who will not be placed on work relief and will thus have to be paid through Home Relief or unemployment or old age insurance, the Commission says:

"Nor will unemployment insurance provide a complete answer to the problem, since benefits under any insurance plan are necessarily limited to a relatively short period and because, further, many classes of workers and just those who have the smallest and most irregular incomes are excluded from the provisions of the system."

No, not under any insurance plan, but only under

those plans sponsored by the capitalists and their political flunkies. There is, however, a different plan, that embodied in the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827). This bill provides unemployment and social insurance FOR ALL CATEGORIES OF WORKERS and FOR THE FULL PERIOD OF UNEMPLOYMENT—at the expense of the employers.

Immediate increases in cash relief, payment of union wages on all public works, and enactment AT THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS OF H.R. 2827—these are the conclusions which labor must draw from the Lehman Commission's report.

United action of employed and unemployed can force this program through.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

### Withdraw the Troops!

NATIONAL guard troops have been called out in key points in both California and Washington State, in an effort to smash the strike of 40,000 northwest lumber workers. A concerted effort is being made by the employers this week to open the lumber plants with scabs.

The strikers, united behind the Joint Northwest Strike Committee, are standing solid for their demands, and are conducting mass picketing.

Labor throughout the country should support the struggle of the northwest lumber workers. Send protests to Governor Merriam at Sacramento, Cal., Governor Clarence D. Martin at Olympia, Washington, and Governor C. Martin at Portland, Oregon, demanding the withdrawal of all national guard and police from the strike area.

Defend the right of the lumber workers to organize, to strike and to picket. Smash the terror against the lumber strikers.

### The Teachers and Stirling

THE latest and one of the most important groups to join the fight to oust Admiral Yates Stirling, war-monger against the Soviet Union, is the American Federation of Teachers.

Florence Curtis Hanson, secretary-treasurer of the organization, has written to President Roosevelt:

"No condemnation can be too great for a high government official who lends himself to the nefarious war-promoting policies of the Hearst press."

It is becoming increasingly clear to the teachers of America that Hearst's campaign to gag them is not merely in order to "combat Communism." Its main purpose is to choke all opposition to Hearst's plans for another world war.

Peace organizations and trade unions have already won a victory in forcing Secretary of the Navy Swanson to publicly reprimand Stirling. But we cannot rest satisfied with this reprimand.

All locals of the American Federation of Teachers and all other organizations should send their protests to Swanson, to President Roosevelt and to their Congressmen.

STIRLING MUST GO!

### New Clothes

The devil was sick—the devil a monk would be;  
The devil was well—the devil a monk was he.

THE Young Republicans of New York State are trying to put new clothes on the Republican Party. Following the adoption of a platform bedecked with radical phrases, the so-called "Left Wing" of the New York group are sending their "brain trust," Dean Ernest S. Griffith of Syracuse University, on a tour to the West Coast to sound out Republicans in various centers.

The masses are beginning to turn away from the New Deal. Will they turn to Hoover? He and all that he stands for is still such a stench in the nostrils of the people that the Young Republicans have decided that the only hope for 1936 is to compete with the New Deal, with Huey Long and Father Coughlin in disingenuous the old putrid Wall Street program with a perfume of radical phrases.

Labor's only hope lies in its own

united action against the parties and programs of Wall Street. A fighting party of our own class, an anti-capitalist Labor Party to lead the struggle against the new attacks on living standards and for the civil rights of the toilers, is what we need. Let's get it!

### The Welsh Bill

A BILL for wholesale deportation of Filipinos has passed the House and will pass the Senate unless a mass protest campaign is directed against it.

Of the 65,000 Filipinos in the U. S. 30,000 are threatened. The Welch Bill makes a pretense at providing the means for those who wish to return. Actually it will be used as a club to force them to go.

Filipinos are not alone involved. Victory for this measure would open the dikes for a flood of bills against millions of foreign-born. The pretext is "aliens on relief and in American jobs." Efforts to arouse chauvinist and fascist hatred on this question by Congressman Dies, Hearst and others, shows to what startling lengths the campaign has gone.

All of these attacks are aimed primarily at the standard of living of the American workers. They are tricky means of lowering relief, of breaking unions, of disorganizing and splitting the workers.

Stop the attacks on the foreign-born workers!

Flood Congress with protests against the Welch Anti-Filipino Bill!

### Three Cents a Day

A NEW method of easing workers out of what little cash they have has appeared in the form of the "3 cents a day" scheme for hospital service.

In New York City and nearby towns an organization known as the Associated Hospital Service is now on the hunt for easy pickings through a health insurance scheme which insures nothing but a heavy income for hospitals.

For three cents a day, workers are told, they can get hospital care for 21 days if they need it, without any other charges to the hospital.

There are just a few catches to this wonderful plan. In the first place, the three cents a day turns out to be \$10.80 a year, payable at the rate of 90 cents a month. For each member of your family, it means another \$10.80 a year.

You can't join individually, but must get together a group of ten—at least five of whom are employed. Twenty-one days of hospital care, but nothing is said about the physician's fees.

Furthermore, certain diseases are not even given hospitalization. Among these are pulmonary tuberculosis, which particularly afflicts workers, quarantinable diseases, mental disorders and occupational diseases "provided for under the Worker's Compensation Law."

Not phoney health insurance out of their own pockets, but real health insurance at the expense of the rich is what the workers and poor farmers of this country need. Demand the enactment of the Workers Health Insurance Bill (H.R. 5549), which has been introduced in Congress by Representative Dunn of Pennsylvania.

### The Seamen's Strike

THE strike on the Cities Service oil tankers marks the first aggressive effort of the seamen on the Atlantic Coast for one hundred per cent unionization of shipping from Atlantic and Gulf ports. It is the first strike conducted by the International Seamen's Union on this coast since the General Seamen's Strike of 1921.

It is evident that if the strike is to be won, and every seaman hopes that it will be won, the present course must be changed. The manner in which the officials called and have conducted the strike thus far is not one that will guarantee victory.

The changing of the present course depends upon the action of the rank and file. They must demand that special meetings be called to discuss the strike and to set up broad rank and file strike committees. They must fight for the widest popularization and support of the strike along the waterfront and for the establishment of effective picketing at the "crimps" and docks.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

### Control Tasks of Southern Ill. Major Concentration in Mines Task of Winning Masses

THE main immediate task as laid down at the Sub-District Convention of the Party in Southern Illinois held June 2, is the mobilization of the miners for strike struggle to win a better contract and unite the miners into one union. At the same time we must at once initiate steps to unify the unemployed in Illinois: (a) Resolutions demanding unity with the Unemployment Council to be introduced in every branch of the Illinois Workers Alliance; (b) County and regional conferences of both I.W.A. and U.C. and preparing for I.W.A. convention July 13-14; (c) Immediately undertaking a campaign to build the councils and strengthen the state-wide organization.

The main task is consistent concentration in the decisive mines. Therefore, it was decided that in the next six months the mine units shall be organized in the following places:

1. Mines Springfield Peabody—two units.
2. Orient (Zeigler)—two units.
3. (Danville) two C.P. units and one Y.C.L. mine unit.
4. Belleville PMW two units.
5. Harrisburg one unit.
6. Nokomis, Hillsboro two units.
7. Springfield PMW mines one Y.C.L. unit and two C.P. units.
8. Gillespie and Staunton—two units.

United Front: Local united actions with every Socialist Party branch. A resolution campaign to popularize the Labor Party slogan should be initiated at once and organizational steps be taken to set up "Labor Party Committees" in towns and counties, especially where we already have had experience in the last election. We must begin at once a broad anti-war and anti-fascist campaign, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and expose the role of the fascists—Coughlin and Huey Long. The main task here is to win conditions for the workers, build the Party and isolate the reformist and renegade elements who act as the brake holding the masses from decisive action. We must sharpen the fight for the Party line and the struggle for that line among the masses.

### ORGANIZATION and Agitation—

the key to the masses. It is now clear that without building the party, without functioning party units and responsible collective activity the workers will be at the mercy of all kinds of misleaders. Real Communist leadership means functioning units. Our tasks therefore are: (1) Consolidate the present units, meet regularly and function collectively instead of as individuals; to divide work according to ability and regularly check up, to help the less developed comrades understand politically the tasks yet. Understanding and clarity is the key to regular functioning units.

(2) All emphasis must be placed on building the party at the bottom—the units. At the same time we must work to build up sectional and regional leadership.

(3) That we organize at least two schools in the next six months. That a minimum of five comrades be sent to the District Training school this summer.

(4) That we recruit 250 members of which fifty shall be women. Every town shall set up its goal for recruitment and regularly check up month by month.

(5) That the party undertake to build a Y.C.L. unit alongside the Party unit. This must be considered as a basic task and to guarantee the carrying through of this task, each unit must assign one of its leading and best forces to be responsible for youth work and the building of the Y.C.L. Units should check up regularly on this.

(6) Secure 100 subs for the Daily Worker and double the present circulation.

(7) Secure 100 subs and bundle orders for Working Woman. Make it obligatory that each unit order at least one copy of the Party Organizer. One Communist and one C.I. magazine every month.

(8) Carry on Daily Worker campaign especially among Party members to result in every Party member at least being a subscriber to the Saturday edition of the D. W. The incoming Sub-District Committee is instructed to check up from month to month on these tasks as they apply to each unit and section and to call a conference of the Sub-District by Dec. 1st to verify the work of the Party in that period of time.

### THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE!

By Burck



## Letters From Our Readers

### Traces Hearst-Stirling Links With British-German Pact

Little Neck, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:

In connection with the fascist Admiral Stirling affair, I see the following connections: First, our own filthy un-American Hearst has been actively agitating lately for "strong ties" between England and the United States, accompanied simultaneously by a similar campaign in the fascist Beaverbrook papers of England.

Second, as this campaign reaches a high pitch here and in England, England "suddenly" forms a more or less veiled military alliance with Hitler against the Soviet Union. Following the first public hints of the consummation of this British-German pact, an American naval commander, in the Hearst press, openly advocates capitalist united front with Germany to slaughter the heroic Soviet workers. These advocated plans are called by the Navy and State Departments "mere expressions of personal opinion," BUT

Third, British government circles, including that notorious hater of workers, Hoare, announce that Ramsey MacDonald now will make a flying trip to America to confer with the State Department on "a matter of grave importance," "looking toward a closer understanding and cooperation between the two countries at this critical period in world affairs."

Does it not appear certain that the U. S. is to be asked to join precisely that united front which the Admiral called for and which England has already in effect joined? And that the answer our State Department hopes to give is already prepared, as proven by the Hearst opinion-building campaign, of which the Stirling incident was only a part?

We can help to determine that answer by speaking collectively and loudly, and we must begin to do so now with an avalanche of letters, cards and telegrams protesting Stirling and affirming our unyielding stand against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

K. C.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

### Sees Crime Is Danger of Unemployment

Boston, Mass.  
Comrade Editor:

I was interested in reading in the press here a statement made in writing, just before he died, by Abe M. Faber, convicted slayer and graduate of M.I.T. Among other things he says: "Yet I do not believe I would have turned to crime if there had been useful, congenial employment waiting for me when I finished Tech."

"Think of the thousands of university graduates who are turned out every year. What provision is there for them after they get their mortar boards and diplomas? I know boys in my own class who are working in service stations, clerking in grocery stores, driving taxis, pushing shovels on relief jobs."

It seems to me that the tragedy that came into the life of this young college graduate, is of particular significance during these days of commencements, when orators befuddle the minds of the graduates with meaningless views.

### A SYMPATHIZER.

### In the Party Now—Fights Red Scare

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:

I had been reading the "Daily" for the past two years and never once thought of joining the movement myself. By accident I was approached by a member of the Y.C.L. and would you believe it, I was afraid to join because of the thought of jail, exposure and many other silly fears. The comrade was persistent and took me to a unit meeting and I joined. I have been active ever since.

I now see this sickness was the effect of the "red scare" which may

affect at times even veteran readers of the Daily Worker. If it had not been for the persistence of that Y.C.L. comrade, I would still be fighting for the revolution by throwing down three pennies on the news stand and saying, "Daily Worker please."

Get wise to yourselves, readers. Reading about the movement is only half the battle. Belonging to the movement is what counts. J. U.

### Finds Inspiration in Exhibit of Soviet Achievement

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:

Yesterday for the first time I saw the picture display of the Moscow Subway in the Workers Bookshop. I have been a straphanger in the New York subway for fifteen years, each day facing the dirty and unattractive method of transportation for the working class with a mounting disgust. The Moscow subway, spacious, clean and overwhelmingly beautiful, is an example of Soviet power.

I shall work harder for a Soviet America because I see clearly, more clearly than ever before, that under capitalism no achievements such as the Moscow subway can be made.

### Finds One Daily Worker Can Do a Big Job

Cushing, Okla.  
Comrade Editor:

We in Cushing are not allowed to sell the Daily Worker or any working class literature on the street as there is an ordinance against it. So we have been trying to get regular subscriptions for it. We get five every day and ten on Saturday.

I have been taking the paper and reading it at the block meetings in North Town, and when I have an extra one I leave it with the Negro workers there. Last Monday night one of them asked me for a paper as they had been reading them at their church meetings and had sent several demands to different places that were asked for in the Daily Worker. M.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### Why Goering Went Livid Strikes Rise in Germany War Profits Shoot Up

WHY is Goering, who should be enjoying connubial bliss, frothing at the mouth, raging and raving against the Communist Party of Germany?

That the portly, newly-wed chief Nazi whippersnapper is psychologically deeply upset over the growing class struggle in Germany, is frankly admitted by latest Berlin cables.

At Nuremberg Goering whipped himself up to a sadistic fury on Sunday. "The next time that a Communist writes with chalk on a road 'Death to Hitler,' I'll let my Storm Troops loose on him," raged Goering. "No state's attorney will have anything to do with procedure. No court will prevent him from receiving his just punishment. Let me tell you that any one who thinks a term in a concentration camp is a vacation is very much mistaken."

Goering isn't letting out any secrets, for one of the most ferocious, renewed anti-Communist campaigns in the bloody history of the German Nazis is now and has been for some time under way against both Communists and Socialists.

DURING this sadist threat "his face had become livid and he shouted at the top of his lungs," said the New York Times correspondent, who doesn't give his name.

Now to revert to the question: What is at the bottom of Goering's fury? First, we have the simultaneous report of Otto D. Tolischus, New York Times Berlin correspondent, from which we lift just one sentence: "Wages are decreasing and prices increasing, and Dr. Schacht has frankly warned the German people they will have to tighten their belts."

Now the German worker is not just tightening his belt. For 3,000 workers of the U. S. auto works in Schonau, 7,000 workers of the Wander Works, glass workers in Bavaria, and thousands of other workers have gone on strike and won wage increases.

With wages going down still further and prices increasing, the Nazis know that the Communist Party of Germany is leading the movement of resistance. And no amount of terror heretofore has been able to smash the heroic actions of the Party of Ernst Thaelmann.

THE Basle (Switzerland) National Zeitung writes of the growing strike movement: "What the present lords of Germany endeavored to attain by means of raising the workers with a magnificent gesture to the 'highest rank in the nation' was the total banishment from Germany of all wage movements and strikes. And now for the first time in three years such strike movements have taken place again in various parts of Germany, in Silesia, in Westphalia, in Bavaria, in Wurtemberg, and in Stuttgart. . . . Mere gestures do not suffice to the hunger of the people."

The same paper points out that during the past two years real wages in Germany have dropped by 40 per cent. At the same time the profits of the armament industry have risen by 20 per cent.

We can take Goering's exhibition as the Nazi's way of releasing the news that the Communist Party of Germany is fighting harder than ever and leading greater masses of workers than ever since the rise of the Nazi butchers to power.

"BUSINESS WEEK," Wall Street financial and stock market organ, reports that European speculators and bankers are already cleaning up on the next war. They are reaping fortunes out of stocks, bonds and the sales of munitions to the capitalist governments preparing for war. "If the war scare is gone for the moment in Europe," says the June 22 issue, dealing with "Business Week," "there is no sign of it in airplane or munitions plants. Stock prices for all shares of companies which are, or might soon be, manufacturing for government order are rising. In Britain, higher profits are already evident. Airplane companies have already announced increases in dividends. New issues by several have been eagerly absorbed by the public (read: stock speculators). Chemical shares are selling in all markets. So are shares of the heavy industries known to be busy on government account." This is the art of distilling gold out of blood before the slaughter actually begins.

## Lincoln and Webster on Labor

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."—DANIEL WEBSTER.