

U.S. YOUTH MASS FOR DETROIT CONGRESS

New York Workers to Greet Cuban Delegation Saturday

URGE PROTEST AFTER OUSTER FROM ISLAND

Latin-American, Negro People Will Head Protest Today

Allan Taub, secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, yesterday called upon all members of that organization to assemble at Pier 13, East River, (foot of Wall Street), Saturday to greet the arrival of the delegation to Cuba. Members of the Cuban delegation will speak.

The Provisional Committee for Cuba announced yesterday that its plans for an investigation into conditions in Cuba would not stop with the deportation of the delegation. Efforts will be made, the committee added, to send an even larger and more representative delegation to Cuba.

Negro and Latin-American workers of Harlem will head a demonstration this morning at 10 o'clock to protest the arrest and deportation from Cuba of the American Commission of fifteen delegates of liberal and working class organizations. The Commission sought to investigate at first-hand the conditions of the Cuban people under the Mendicta-Batista terror regime, puppet outfit of powerful American financial interests which dominate the economic and political life of the island.

Workers and other friends of the Cuban people will mass Saturday afternoon at Pier 13, East River, foot of Wall Street, to greet the delegation, which was deported from Cuba yesterday on the Ward line, S.S. Oriente, on which they arrived at Havana. The exact hour of the arrival of the S.S. Oriente in New York will be published in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Flood of Protests Urged

All members of the delegation were held incommunicado by Cuban authorities, following their arrest at the point of machine guns immediately upon the arrival of the Oriente in Havana harbor.

The call for this morning's demonstration was voted by indignant workers at numerous protest street meetings held throughout Upper and Lower Harlem on Wednesday, immediately following publication of news of the outrageous action of

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I.L.A. Parley Defers Action On Agreement

Following speeches by Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler and a delegation from the New York Shippers Association, the Atlantic Coast district convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, at its Wednesday session, referred the entire question of the working agreement to a committee which does not meet until September.

With this maneuver, Joseph P. Ryan, was able to shelve the rank and file demands for one uniform national agreement when the present contract expires on September 30.

At the same time through Ryan's fear of the progressive elements in the convention, three rank and file Negro delegates from Norfolk, Va., were unseated under a pretext of non-payment of per capita.

During a recess, a caucus of the New York delegation was held to vote on candidates for district officers. A number of members of the caucus reported afterwards that out of 45 votes in the caucus, 19 went to Gene Sampson for district president and 26 for Ryan. Although Sampson, business agent of Local 791, is a reactionary, many of the votes that went to him were on the basis of the progressive move against Ryan.

After the voting, and on Sampson's recommendation, it was decided that the New York delegation would cast all 45 votes for Ryan. The convention resumes its session today at the Hotel Cliverton, New York City when an election of district officers will take place.

Bike Riders Meet Tonight
A special meeting of all bike riders will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Associated Workers' Club, 11 West Eighteenth Street, to have a complete registration and to make final plans for the bike parade to be held tomorrow from Madison Square Park to City Hall.

Plot to Grab Amur River Island Scored as Japan's Militarists Remain Silent on Protest Note

Soviets Declare That No Such Move Will Be Tolerated

MOSCOW, July 4.—The Japanese militarists' plot to seize Soviet islands in the Amur River as bases for an advance upon nearby Soviet cities and railroads was scored here today as part of the continued insolence of Tokyo officials.

The latter have not yet answered the strong protest note of the U.S.S.R. against eight violations of Soviet territory.

It was shown here that only possession of these strategic islands could open the road to the Japanese imperialists in attacking Khabarovsk, capital of the Far Eastern Province, and in bombing vital communication centers.

In addition, the islands, whose ownership was definitely established as far back as 1860 in a treaty with China, contain large deposits of gold.

Pointing out that the purpose of the Japanese invasion into the tributaries of the Amur River by Japanese gunboats was the survey and encroachment of the Japanese imperialists, Soviet officials declared that not even the beginning of such a move would be tolerated.

Student League, Liberties Union In Herndon Drive

Responding swiftly to the call to save Angelo Herndon from the chain-gang and to wipe the cruel "slave insurrection" law off the statute books, a number of influential national organizations have agreed to sponsor the drive initiated by the International Labor Defense, to collect two million signatures to a petition to the Governor of Georgia.

Among the organizations sponsoring the petition for Herndon's freedom, are the League for Industrial Democracy, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, with headquarters in Memphis, the Share Croppers Union, the National Committee of Unemployment Councils, the American League Against War and Fascism, the National Student League, the International Labor Defense, and the Communist Party.

All these organizations have agreed to obtain 100,000 signatures.

Hundreds of other organizations including unions, churches, lodges and fraternal groups, are expected to take part in the campaign.

Milwaukee Unionists Greet Kato, Japanese Trade Union Leader

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4.—Kanji Kato, Japanese labor leader, was warmly received by trade unionists here when he addressed the Federated Trades Council last night, bringing greetings of solidarity from the organized workers of his country.

He pointed out that both the American and Japanese jingoes are enemies of labor, and warned against being deluded by the war plots of the bankers and munition makers of both countries.

The meeting passed a resolution demanding the release of Thomas Mooney from the California State Prison.

Two Red Army Pilots Set New World Mark For Altitude Flight

(By United Press) KHARKOV, U. S. S. R., July 4.—Two Soviet Russian Army pilots claimed a new altitude record without use of oxygen today after climbing 27,129 feet and descending without mishap.

The ascent was made slowly so as to acclimatize the fliers. Pilots Kachuk and Butovsky, to the rarified atmosphere.

Sailors Uphold Dockers' Stand

Seattle Local Supports Refusal to Unload Scab Cargo

(By United Press) TACOMA, Wash., July 4.—Pacific Coast longshoremen, by a vote of nearly two to one, today agreed to cooperate with striking British Columbia dock workers by refusing to handle cargoes loaded by non-union men at Vancouver and other Canadian ports.

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—The Seattle branch of the Sailors Union (S.S.U.) has given a vote of confidence to Harry Bridges and the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's Association 38-79 in their refusal to unload scab cargo from the S.S. Point Clear.

At the same time the Seattle branch of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Waterenders Union, at its last meeting, gave a vote of thanks to Bridges and to Harry Lundberg, president of the Pacific Coast Marine Federation, for their work in uniting the ranks of the marine workers.

Following the lockout by San Francisco shipowners of several I.L.A. gangs who refused to pass through picket lines on the Point Clear, the Marine Federation is planning a referendum of the marine unions of the entire coast on the question of unloading scab cargo. Meanwhile the longshoremen received a tremendous vote of support yesterday when the San Francisco district of the Marine Federation elected Bridges as its president in place of the reactionary Edward O'Grady.

Lundeen and Benjamin Speak on Unemployment in Chicago Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—Congressman Ernest Lundeen and Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the Unemployment Councils, will be the principal speakers at a meeting called by the Unemployment Council of Cook County at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Viking Temple, 2377 Sheffield Avenue.

Mr. Lundeen will speak on the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill H. R. 2827 which he introduced into Congress, and Benjamin will give an analysis of the Roosevelt Public Works program and how to fight it. Admission will be free for unemployed and 10 cents for employed workers.

Schussnigg Acts For Restoration Of Hapsburg Rule

VIENNA, July 4.—Playing his trump card against the rival fascist clique of Prince von Stahrenberg, and in the hope of stemming the rising tide of class struggle, Chancellor Kurt von Schussnigg today moved toward the restoration of the monarchy in Austria.

The return of the Hapsburg family to the throne would facilitate the tightening of fascist control. Thus there was only small opposition in the National Council today when two bills were rushed through granting citizenship and restoring vast estates to the exiled Hapsburgs.

The seven-year-old Archduke Otto, who together with the remaining members of his corrupt and autocratic dynasty lived in Belgium after the war, would be in line for the kingship, it was stated.

A high official unctuously announced that the murdered Chancellor Dollfus was no doubt "re-joining in heaven" at the return of the monarchy. Dollfus was the father of the present murderous Schussnigg regime and led the fight against the German Nazis with the support of Mussolini.

BRITISH TALK OF SANCTIONS CALLED BLUFF

Italy Undisturbed—Step Seen as Designed to Woo France

ROME, July 4.—Basically assured of British support in his goal of conquering Ethiopia, Mussolini expressed no fear today of threats voiced in London to carry out an economic and political blockade against the recklessness of his plans.

The British government, putting up a bluff of pacifism yesterday, is thereby seeking to draw France in the anti-Soviet bloc, it was reported here.

The conference of the Naval War Council held yesterday revealed no change in the heading course toward plundering the Negro country. Arrangements were made to proceed with and intensify mobilization.

Ethiopia Declares Peace Aim ADDIS ABABA, July 4.—With the first attack by Italian troops upon the Ethiopian people already a fact, Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday reiterated to the whole world his country's desire for peace.

Haile Selassie made an appeal to the American masses for their active sympathy and support in the coming life and death struggle for the independence of the Negro nation. He recalled the traditions of independence, freedom and the will to struggle for oppression, inherent in the entire history of the masses of the United States.

"We are exceedingly touched by the sympathy of the American press and people and are happy for the opportunity to express our opinion," the Ethiopian king declared in an interview.

Confident of Support "It seems that soon we shall be obliged to suspend our activity for the economic and social development of our people, which has already been obstructed by world depression, to turn all our energy and resources to resist the will of Italy to destroy our independence and seize by violence our territory.

"We are confident that in our resistance the sympathetic support of the American people will be ours, for the American people has been one of the builders of the principles of the self-determination of nations, sanctity of treaties and equality of states, which principles are now menaced.

"Ethiopia never has desired war nor desires war now, because war destroys progress," declared the king. "But in spite of our firm resolution to avoid war, we shall accomplish our duty in the eventuality of war."

Rejects "Protectorate" Spiking the lying contention of Mussolini and his ally, the British government, that Ethiopia might possibly accept a "mandate" or "protectorate," Haile Selassie stated: "Concerning an armed Italian protectorate over Ethiopia, an old proverb says, 'One shouldn't sell the lion's skin before killing the lion.' Ethiopia is independent and will remain so. It refuses to consider the loss of its independence. As long as arbitration is under way and, in the case of the failure thereof, as long as the Council of the League of Nations has not reached a decision, Ethiopia, while keeping pre-

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TORIES OF '35 HAIL REBELS SAFELY DEAD

Hitler Joins in Lauding Revolutionaries Well Under the Sod

By Simon W. Gerson
Worship of revolutionaries safely dead by Tories of 1935 reached a new high yesterday.

Prominent in the ceremonies was the Chief Warden of the All-German National Prison, Adolph Hitler, who cabled felicitations to President Roosevelt on the anniversary of Independence Day. Groans of prisoners in the concentration camps supplied a background for the Fuehrer's tribute to liberty.

The Gathering of the Braves Over at the north end of Union Square, the schemers and the braves of Tammany Hall gathered for a short meeting at the flagpole. Speeches inside the wigwag followed. An undertone of wailing and gnashing of teeth was the chief note in the symphony of the chiefs. Paleface Farley over in Washington was handing out no patronage venison and wampum was running low, while in New York the town was being run by the Fusion tribe with Little Chief Sales Tax LaGuardia at the tepee facing Civic Virtue.

At the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, Riverside Drive and 89th Street, Alderman Lambert Fairchild, Republican of the Seventh District, was scheduled to hold forth on the virtues of the revolutionary Americans now under the sod.

Lambert is the city father who endeared himself to the heart of the metropolitan populace by demanding a 7-cent subway fare. The latest cute one of Fairchild is the proposal to bar non-citizens from speaking at street meetings.

His amendment to the City's Code of Ordinances, introduced into the Board of Aldermen recently, has the heartfelt support of that other sterling American and purveyor of all that is true, beautiful and noble, William Randolph Hearst, sometimes known just as plain Dirty Willie.

But the key to the safe and sane celebration was supplied neither by the sartorially elegant alderman nor the orchestra.

A hawk-nosed lady, evidently of the D. A. R. vintage of '35, was skated in the subway. A newspaper fluttered by and she picked it up at the page to which it was turned.

Treason! Treason! She read at first carelessly, then intently, then agitatedly, "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government."

Sedition, treason, Bolshevism! She read further. "... when a long train of abuses and usurpation, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, to provide new guards for their future security."

She leafed the pages frantically. The Declaration of Independence. Pictures of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, V. I. Lenin, Migawd, wait till the local D. A. R. hears of this! Why, it couldn't be—but it is... it is! The good lady faints. A subway guard picked up the July 4 edition of the Daily Worker as it fluttered from the old dame's fingers and stung it in his pocket.

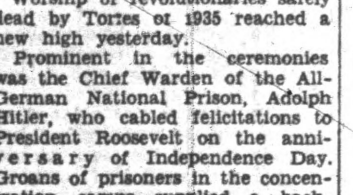
DALLAS, Texas, July 4.—Deaf workers may be the next group of employes to face wholesale discharge, as a result of the firing of a deaf carpenter from the Texas Centennial project. The carpenter, who has a wife and two sons to support, was dismissed on the grounds that "he might get hurt."

Troy E. Hill, member of the information committee of the National Association for the Deaf, has issued a statement signed "E. T. Brute," protesting against this discrimination. "Deaf carpenters have worked in Dallas for many years with no question as to their ability or likelihood of being injured," Mr. Hill declared.

According to Hill, no deaf driver has been involved in a Dallas accident since the introduction of automobiles. Moreover, one of the historical characters, whom the forthcoming Centennial will honor, is Erasmus "Deaf" Smith, noted Texas scout.

WILL REPORT TO YOUTH CONGRESS

WALDO McNUTT National Chairman of Congress



DETROIT, July 4.—With hundreds of delegates present from all parts of the country, the sessions of the historic second American Youth Congress open tomorrow morning in Cass Technical High School. Waldo McNutt, chairman of the National Continuations Committee, will deliver the main report on the activities of the Congress during the past year.

The Congress is opening officially with a mass rally tonight at Clark Park. A counter-demonstration is being held at Belle Isle by a fascist outfit, the "Young Americans," with Mayor Couzens, Rep. Louis T. Schneider, who introduced the first anti-labor bills in the Michigan legislature, and Homer Chailleux, chairman of the "Americanism" Committee of the American Legion as speakers.

Largest Ever Held The Congress is the largest of its kind ever held in the United States, and represents the broadest united front that this country has known. Working and student youth from city and countryside, representatives of trade unions, farm organizations, student groups, Y. M. C. A.'s, church, social and cultural organizations of the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Communist League have gathered here to hammer out a common Declaration of the Rights of Youth, a common program to swing the youth of the entire country behind the fight for their most pressing needs and rights.

It is expected that the struggle against Roosevelt's Youth Program, with its starvation wage scales and the ignoring of the overwhelming majority of the jobless youth, will occupy a prominent place in the discussion. Bound up with the question of relief is the fight for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

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U.S.S.R. Gains 20,000 New Technical Workers

Important Tasks Await Graduating Classes from Universities of the Soviet Union

By Vern Smith (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 4.—The closing of the university year today finds the student body of the Soviet Union in a festive mood.

This summer alone 200,000 students have been graduated from universities, technical colleges and technical schools.

Two hundred thousand new engineers, technicians, mechanics, designers, physicists, chemists, physicians, teachers, geologists, architects, hydrologists, geographers, soil specialists, painters, actors and persons in hundreds of other specialties are pouring into the mighty stream of industry, agriculture, the scientific and research institutes, the schools and palaces of culture.

Contrast to Capitalist World The Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, compares the situation of professional workers in the Soviet Union with that of professionals in the capitalist countries. Last year 1,331 engineers graduated from technical colleges in all Prussia. Of this number 640 could find no employment.

In the United States, 70 per cent of the graduates of technical schools from 1931 to 1933 did not obtain work in their occupation. Five hundred thousand trained American young persons cannot find a use for their knowledge.

American Professor Quoted The paper quotes the words of the noted American Professor Herbert Taylor:

"There is overproduction of engineers just as there is overproduction of wheat, bread, machines. This overproduction is becoming increasingly menacing. Tens of thousands of graduates of the best technical institutes in vain seek a place in our world of chaos. What insanity it is to train these people only in order to have them crushed by the ruthless forces of unemployment!"

"This courageous acknowledgment of Taylor's," writes the Komsomolskaya Pravda, "clearly shows the difficulty and the hopelessness of the situation among the trained youth in the capitalist countries."

Recent Walkout Baltimore Parley Puts Additional Operator on Liner

Baltimore Md., July 4.—Donald Murray, young Negro student of this city who has just won his fight in the court for the right to enter the University of Maryland (a Jim-Crow institution illegally) is the chairman of the arrangements committee which is calling a Baltimore Conference Against War and Fascism to prepare for a demonstration Aug. 1. The conference will take place July 11 at 8 p. m., at 1204 East Baltimore Street.

A call has been issued to all trade unions, fraternal organizations, and other working-class organizations to participate.

Maritime Workers Will Mark Coast 'Bloody Thursday' Today

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Today mariners of the Pacific Coast will commemorate the first anniversary of "Bloody Thursday" by a complete stoppage of all waterfront shipping operations, and by holding parades and memorial meetings in accordance with the decision of the Pacific Coast Marine Federation. Ships at sea will lower their flags in memory of those who died in the massacre of workers by the police, thugs and armed guards mobilized by the shipowners.

Bloody Thursday will go down in the history of the American labor movement as a day of glorious tradition of struggle of the waterfront workers who put up a militant fight during the West Coast marine and general strike and thereby won higher wages, the six-hour day and union control of hiring.

San Francisco will witness ceremonial picket lines at the docks. The corner where Howard Sperry and Nick Bordotse were shot will be decorated and a guard of honor posted from sunrise to sunset. A mass parade of maritime workers and sympathizers will march up Market Street, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Similar arrangements have been made in other coast cities. The other victims of the government terror were Shelby Daffron, Ole Helland, Bruce Lindburgh, Ray Morency, Dick Parker and Tom Knudson.

The New York Rank and File Committee of the I. L. A. yesterday called on all New York longshoremen, on all New York locals and on the East Coast, I. L. A. convention to adopt resolutions of support for the fighting longshoremen of San Francisco and its militant leadership, headed by Harry Bridges.

Open-air meetings will be held today on the West Side waterfront and in Brooklyn in commemoration of Bloody Thursday.

WILL DRAFT DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

Greatest Gathering Is Assembled at Detroit—Hathaway to Speak

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Cloak Parley Today to Set Pact Terms

A joint conference to discuss the new proposed agreement in the cloak industry will be held this morning by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the cloak employers' associations, following their acceptance of Governor Lehman's recommendations as the basis for a settlement of contractor-limitation and other issues.

The basis arrived at at this meeting will serve as a foundation for separate agreements between the union and respective employers' associations.

"From present indications there will be no stoppage of any kind, not even for so-called union organization purposes," said Samuel Klein, executive director, Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, the inside shop group.

In substance the new agreements to be concluded will be based on the status quo. The recommendations of Governor Lehman, made public late Monday night, included proposals for the continuation of contractor-limitation, a notable concession to the strength of the I.L.G.W.U.

New Nazi Drive Upon Jews Finds People Apathetic

BERLIN, July 4.—The anti-Jewish campaign of the Nazi government, renewed more intensely in recent months as a measure intended to shift growing mass opposition to fascism into channels of chauvinism and race incitement, evokes little or no response among the workers generally.

The latest anti-semitic incident, taking place last night in the workers' quarters of Neukölln, well fit. Indifferent crowds passed by Jewish shops picketed by uniformed Hitler Youth members, ignoring the event.

The youths carried on their picketing unenthusiastically.

Ben Gold Urges All Union Men to Join July 13 Relief March

Coolie Wage Called Attack On All Unions

Councils Urge Workers Unemployed Union to Join in Parade

Ben Gold, fur workers' leader, yesterday urged all union men in the city to support the unemployed march to City Hall on July 13.

"Furriers who have a long tradition of militant struggles for the rights of the workers will march in this parade," Gold declared. Furthermore, Gold issued a call to all needy workers to rally to the greatest demonstration with their leaders in solidarity with the unemployed workers in the fight for a 25 per cent increase in relief for the unemployed.

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TERROUR IN NAZI GERMANY

Beimler's Children Seized

VIENNA, July 4.—The Austrian authorities have arrested the children of Hans Beimler, former member of the Prussian Landtag, as they were on their way to the U. S. S. R.

It is feared that the children may be given into German hands. Hans Beimler is the only prisoner who has succeeded in escaping from the sinister Dachau concentration camp, about which he has written a pamphlet. His wife had been arrested in Germany as a hostage.

Plight of Children Shown

BERLIN.—A glimpse of the terrible distress of workers' children in Hitler Germany was revealed in an investigation in Thuringia into sleeping accommodations for school children.

Out of a hundred school children 38 had no beds, or had to share a bed with two or more others. In many cases having to sleep with grown persons. In many instances the children shared their beds with strangers, poverty having forced their parents to hire out a share in it.

The worst state of affairs is in South Eastenach and Hildburghausen, where three out of five children have to sleep with others. In some cases the children have nothing but straw pallets.

Women Sentenced

MANNHEIM.—The Baden Extraordinary Tribunal has examined the case of six persons, including two women aged 45 and 30, charged with illegal Communist activity.

AFL Teachers' Parley to Meet In Cleveland

Will Launch Drive on Pseudo-Patriots, Says the Federation

CHICAGO, July 4.—Intellectual freedom for teachers and financial support of the schools will be the main topics of interest and discussion at the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of T.

The convention will be held at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland, Ohio, during the week of August 25.

"In the face of the Hearst red-baiting program," a statement by the Federation reads, "the deluge of loyalty oaths and other restrictive legislation, the wholesale dismissal of teachers for thinking thoughts not in conformity with those in authority, the attacks upon the schools by Chambers of Commerce, pseudo-patriotic societies and Big Business interests in tax saving, resulting in drastic curtailment of educational opportunity, the American Federation of Teachers will launch a counter attack and an aggressive campaign for school and teacher protection."

5,000 Now on Strike In Cleveland as Bakers Walk Out of 21 Plants

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4.—One thousand inside bakers, locked out by the 21 large bakeries, have joined the strike of the bakery drivers. This brings the total number of Cleveland strikers to six, involving more than 5,000 workers.

Meanwhile the more than 1,200 workers, led by the United Textile Workers, continue to strike at the Industrial Rayon Corporation; 1,200

Passaic Parley Maps a Fight On Living Costs

Unions and Other Bodies in Conference Draw Up a Program

PASSAIC, N. J., July 4.—Thirty-eight delegates, representing fifteen organizations with a total membership of 3,076, met here last Monday and mapped plans to fight against the high price of meat.

Following a report by Mrs. Sarah Licht, secretary of the New York Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living, on the national aspects of the struggle against high prices, and a considerable discussion on the question as it refers to Passaic, the following was resolved:

1) To bring pressure of an aroused public opinion against the meat packers and food trusts who are responsible for the conditions.

2) To carry on a fight against the New Jersey sales tax until the legislation is removed from the statute books.

3) To carry these campaigns into every working class and middle class organization in the city of Passaic and vicinity, into every neighborhood, by means of mass meetings, street meetings, leaflets and bulletins.

4) To conduct a house-to-house canvass to obtain signatures to petitions against the high cost of living and the sales tax.

5) To obtain active aid and cooperation of the butchers in a joint struggle against the meat packers; to send a committee of consumers and butchers to the packing houses to demand a reduction in prices.

6) To set up periodic mass meetings to bring pressure against the packers for a reduction in prices.

7) To endorse and support a national consumers march to Washington.

Unionists Sentenced

NEUKOELLN.—Six Communists have been sentenced to terms of hard labor from two to four years for an attempt to reorganize the Red Trades Union Opposition at Neukoelln.

Boston Youth Ask Recreation Improvements

300 Attend West-End Meeting to Launch United Campaign

BOSTON, Mass., July 4.—More than 300 youth and adults of the West End attended a meeting in the William Blackstone School Monday, called by the West End Youth Council, in support of the campaign for a bathing beach on the Charles River, rebuilding the playground there and improving the athletic field.

The assembly gave enthusiastic support to the campaign as outlined by the leaders of the various groups carrying on the campaign. These groups include more than twelve West End youth clubs, among them the St. Joseph's Catholic Club, the Armstrong Club, the Brander and the West End Neighborhood Club.

John I. Fitzgerald, acting mayor and councilman from Ward 3, took the floor and declared his support to the campaign and then proceeded to give a long-winded speech about everything but the beach. After claiming that the city had no funds he began to talk about plans for a municipal building until the audience began to shout, "Sure we want those things but how about the beach?"

Resolutions demanding that the City Council endorse the playground and the beach projects and that the unemployed youth of the West End be employed in building them at the prevailing trade union wages were passed by the assembly.

U. S. Youth Mass At Detroit Parley

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It is impossible to give their exact number as yet. The entire local and progressive movement of Detroit is welcoming these young fighters for a better life.

One of the outstanding events will be a symposium tomorrow night with speakers of five political parties. They are:

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, for the Communist Party; Patrick H. O'Brien, former district attorney of Michigan, for the Democratic Party; U. S. A. Heggblom, assistant prosecutor, and former chairman of the Wayne-Oakland Division of the Michigan Republican Committee, for his party; August Tyler, official representative of the Socialist Party, and Lester S. Johnson, chairman of the Wayne County District of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The Hearst press here continues to feature prominently attacks against the congress, in an attempt to scare away delegates and visitors. Yesterday's blast is the announcement that the Elks Lodge refused to rent its banquet room to the American Youth Congress.

The Hearst reporter was able to extract a statement from a spokesman of the Elks, named Funk, that "any organization with a red or Communist flavor cannot use our building."

Williamsburg Parade Tonight Will Demand City Increase Relief

A mass parade through Williamsburg ending with a demonstration and meeting at Grand Street Extension tonight will put forward demands for a 25 per cent increase in relief, the Williamsburg Unemployment Council announced yesterday.

The parade will mobilize at two points at 7:30 in the evening: at Graham Avenue and York Street and at Eberum and Leonard Streets.

Aldermen Charles L. Pasullo and Joseph Sullivan have promised to address the marchers.

Liberal Head Of University Is Dismissed

OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—Within a few weeks of his ordering an investigation into a system of espionage against students and professors of the Municipal University of Omaha, Dr. W. E. Sealock, president of the university since 1931, has been dismissed by the board of regents by a vote of 6 to 1.

The president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Nebraska Power Company are members of the board. The former, Alvin E. Johnson, is also head of the Livestock National Bank.

New York Workers To Greet Delegates

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The Cuban government, Workers' organizations throughout the city are urged to express their solidarity with the Cuban people by supporting the demonstration and flooding the Cuban government and Secretary of State Hull, Washington, D. C., with protests.

Hold Roosevelt Regime Responsible

The Roosevelt government was held directly responsible for the barbarities of the Mendiatia-Batista regime in a cable dispatched by James W. Ford, Communist leader in Harlem, to Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, protesting the arrest of the delegates.

A dispatch to the New York Times, from its Havana correspondent, reported yesterday that President Mendiatia and U. S. Ambassador Caffery had received numerous protests from Cuban labor and student organizations as well as from abroad.

Police Beat Negro, Force 'Confession' On Faked Charge

His face bloody and swollen beyond recognition as the result of a brutal beating by police, Stanley Moore, Brooklyn Negro youth, was haled into Magistrate's Court at Gates and Marcy Avenue yesterday morning on a faked charge of "rape," although a medical examination of his alleged victims, two little white girls, showed that the children had not been assaulted.

Moore was picked up by police Wednesday night at Ralph and St. John Streets and taken to the 77th Police Precinct, where he was severely beaten about the face and body. Terrorized by the beating and threats of more to come if he defied the police wishes, the youth pleaded guilty yesterday morning to the committing the "rape" which physicians from Unity Hospital state was never committed. He was ordered held for sentencing next Tuesday.

Steps to defeat the rape frame-up were being taken yesterday by white and Negro workers, who got the International Labor Defense to assign Irving Schwab to defend the lad.

The night before a meeting of the neighborhood Unemployment Council was adjourned, and the sixty workers at the meeting marched to the police station to demand Moore's release, when a white woman worker reported the case to the meeting.

Scottsboro Fund Raised in England By Women's Group

LONDON, July 4.—From the Lewisham Branch of the Women's Guild of Cooperatives, the Scottsboro Defense Committee here has received a sum of money to be used in defense of the nine Scottsboro boys.

The Rochdale Branch of the Guild passed a resolution at its last meeting, calling for the freedom of the nine youths.

6 Negroes Lynched in 6 Months, Labor Defense Survey Shows

Six lynchings came to light during the first half of 1935, according to a compilation made public yesterday by the national office of the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. Every one of the six known victims was a Negro.

In only one case was the traditional "rape" bogey used by the white ruling class to "justify" its crimes against the Negro people raised. This was in the case of R. D. McGee, who was hanged from a tree and his body riddled with bullets on June 22, near Wiggins, Miss.

Two of the other victims had dared to exercise their right of self-defense when attacked by white men, one was an organizer among the share-croppers, another had working class literature in his pockets when his body was found. The sixth victim was a farmer, whose land was coveted by a group of rich white plantation owners.

The fate of John Foster, militant Negro worker of Birmingham, is still a question mark. Foster has

City Asks Writ As 15 Strike Cincinnati Zoo

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 4.—Charges that a strike of 15 employees of the Cincinnati Zoo, who have been out since May 15, was unauthorized and merely a "scheme of Communists," were strongly denied Tuesday in Common Pleas Court when officers of the Park Employees Local 349 took the stand in court to fight a petition for injunction filed by the Cincinnati Zoological Society against the strikers.

The strike which was caused when four officers of the recently formed union were discharged for union activity, has attracted wide attention in the labor movement in view of the fact that the zoo is owned by the city of Cincinnati, which has boasted of its fairness to labor and of being "the best governed city in the United States."

The filing of the petition for the injunction definitely reveals the city administration in its true light of strikebreaker and union smasher.

Leaflets issued by the Communist Party endorsing the strike and calling for sympathetic action on the part of union musicians and food workers at the zoo were exhibited in court by the plaintiff in an attempt to raise the red sea.

At the request of the counsel for the Zoological Society hearings on the petition will be continued on Friday. The injunction is wanted before July 8, when the Summer Zoo Opera season starts. The threatened injunction is being fought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the International Labor Defense who have retained William Isaacs to defend the strikers in court.

Stage and Screen

New Film Opens Today at the Capitol Theatre

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Escapade," comes to the Capitol Theatre's screen for the week beginning today. The cast includes William Powell, Luise Rainer, Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Mady Christians and Reginald Owen. The film was directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

Beginning tomorrow, the 84th St. Playhouse will hold over for a fourth week the English dialogue film "Arlene," starring Elizabeth Bergner. The picture is based on the novel by Claude Anet and was directed by Dr. Paul Clinkner.

Dorothy Wilson has been given the leading feminine part in RKO-Radio's forthcoming production "The Last Days of Pompeii," now before the camera.

Warner Baxter has been given the title role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Robin Hood of El Dorado." Others in the cast will be Jess Parker, Bruce Cabot and Edgar Kennedy.

Paramount has announced the withdrawal of Pauline Lord from the cast of "So Red the Rose." King Vidor's screen transcription of Stark Young's novel, "The Old Maid" will omit Saturday performances for five weeks, starting tomorrow, in order to allow the players to take their vacations.

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Lumber Men On Starvation Pay Standard

Strike in Northwest is Aimed to Boost Scale Throughout Industry

By Labor Research Association
Some 40,000 workers in the Northwest are still out in a general lumber strike which began May 6. Some important facts on the industry and its workers are given below.

Employment and payroll: Washington, with an average of 29,450 workers, and Oregon, with 19,486 workers, were the leading lumber-producing states in 1931, according to the U. S. Census of Manufacturers. In that year they accounted to 39.6 per cent of total United States production, 34 per cent of total value of timber products, and employed about one-fourth of all lumber workers in the country.

For the country as a whole, between 1929 and 1933, lumber employment dropped to 189,367 (54.8 per cent); total payroll to \$113,183,000 (73.2 per cent); and average yearly wages to only \$588 (40.6 per cent).

Wages: According to figures of U. S. Department of Labor, based on reports from the companies, employment and average weekly earnings last year were as follows:

	Sawmills and Logging Camps	Millwork
Average for 1934	159,360	39,210
Weekly wage	\$11.92	\$15.92

A report to L.R.A. from Washington, D. C. points out that workers' strength had succeeded in pushing up the 42-c minimum hourly N.R.A. code wages in the Northwest to 50c an hour in many instances. (Strikers are now demanding 75c in Washington, for example.)

However, the \$11.92 weekly wage for sawmills and logging camps and the \$15.92 weekly in millwork in 1934 were far below the \$21.14 average weekly wage for United States industry in general in the same year. Nor do earnings in either branch of lumber industry approach the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' "minimum health and decency budget," required to support a family of five. This budget was estimated at \$36.75 a week in 1934, or \$19.12 a year.

Moreover, cost of living has soared so that in Portland, Ore., retail food prices on May 22, 1935, were 24.8 per cent higher than on May 15, 1933, while in Seattle retail food prices rose nearly thirty per cent in the same period. This compares with a 16.5 per cent increase in weekly wage in sawmills and logging camps and a 6.7 per cent increase in millwork between 1933 and 1934. Average weekly earnings in sawmills and logging camps were in 1934 some 38 per cent below 1929 and in millwork 36 per cent lower than in 1929.

Newark I.W.O. Branch Mourns Loss of Member

NEWARK, N. J., July 4.—Members of the Morris Langer Branch of the International Workers Order expressed their deep sorrow over the death of Abe Feldman, recording secretary of the order in a resolution adopted at the last regular meeting of the branch.

The branch pledged to carry on the work as a tribute to their dead comrade.

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U. S. Military Plane Production Doubled In 1935 Over 1934

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Figures on airplane production for April compiled in the bulletin of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc. here, show an increase of airplanes by approximately 100 per cent, and of military aircraft engines by about 200 per cent over April, 1934. One hundred and twenty-five military airplanes were produced during the first four months of this year, and 140 military engines.

The bulletin, dated June 22, declared: "Military airplane production in April, 1935, was twice as great in number of units and about four times as great in value as compared with April of last year."

"Military engine production showed three times as many units and twice the value."

Farmers Union To Aid Civil Rights Fight

Speakers to Go Before Its Michigan Locals—S. P. Heads Evasive

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—The Steering Committee of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights here, received notice at its meeting Tuesday night from Chester Graham, Secretary of the Farmers Union, that credentials will be given speakers of the conference touring the state to visit every one of the 300 locals of the Farmers Union. The Farmers Union will likewise, through its publication, organize a broad movement in the farming regions for the petition to repeal the Duncel Bill.

Louise Scott of the Jackson Conference, and E. Blaire of the Electrical Workers Union, Local 88, will tour the State. They will, likewise, speak before every Central Labor Body.

The steering committee decided to issue explanatory material on the Dies bill, now pending before Congress, which calls for deportation of foreign-born workers, and the Russell-Kramer Bill calling for a national measure similar to the Duncel Bill. Protest postcards, addressed to Michigan's representatives in Congress will be issued.

Reverend J. M. Bollen, chairman of the Conference, and Newt Short, representing the Detroit Federation of Labor, appeared before the County Central Committee of the Socialist Party open here, Monday, in an attempt to get the organization to rejoin the conference.

Following an hour of deliberations, with the committee told to stay out, the Socialist Party announced that a committee of three was elected to "investigate" if the Socialist Party should return. But the report is not to be submitted until August 1. Judging by at least two of the three individuals chosen for the committee, who are decidedly opposed to continuing in the conference, the outcome of the "investigation" can be hardly doubted. The action of the Socialist Party leaders indicates once more that the membership in the branches, aroused against the splitting actions, will have to bring strong pressure to bear to force a constructive attitude by their officials.

Churches Back Negro Rights Body in Boston

Plans Are Spurred for a Regional Negro Congress

BOSTON, July 4.—The movement started here four weeks ago for a regional Negro Congress to develop a united front struggle for equal opportunities was given new impetus with the election by the Christian Citizens' Alliance of delegates to the Provisional Committee for Equal Opportunities, which was set up by a delegate conference to prepare the congress. The alliance included eight Negro churches with a combined membership of more than 3,000 persons.

The committee has already organized certain partial struggles, including a wide protest movement against the race hatred inciting propaganda of the Hearst press, as reflected notably in its attempt to promote race riots in connection with the recent Louis-Camara bout in New York City. Many organizations, including the Elks, have joined the fight on the Hearst press.

An Economic and Social Commission, set up by the Provisional Committee, is conducting a street-to-street survey of unemployment, housing conditions, rents and welfare discrimination against Negroes. Another commission, on health and hospitalization among Negroes, made a preliminary report at the last meeting of the Provisional Committee, showing an extremely high tuberculosis rate among Negroes, as a result of residential housing conditions and the effects of prolonged unemployment and lack of adequate relief and health and hospital facilities. Only one district nurse has been assigned for a population of 30,000 Negroes in one Boston district, the Commission reported.

Delegates were accepted into the Provisional Committee from the Cosmopolitan Club of Cambridge, consisting of members of 14 national, allied, and Progressive League of Cambridge, in addition to the delegates from the Christian Citizens' Alliance.

Sentiment is rapidly developing here in favor of the proposed National Negro Congress.

Petition Campaign Opens for Release of Burlington Six

BURLINGTON, N. C., July 4.—Ten thousand signatures to a petition to the Supreme Court of North Carolina, demanding freedom of the six men convicted in the Burlington dynamite frame-up, is the goal that has been set by the workers Defense Committee here.

The appeal of the six men will be heard before the State Supreme Court on Aug. 27, when attorneys retained by the Workers Defense Committee and the International Labor Defense will argue for reversal of sentence.

The six men—John Anderson, Tom Canipe, J. P. Hogard, J. F. Haraway, Florence Blaylock and Howard Overman—were arrested last fall, just after the national textile strike, in an effort by mill owners to smash union organization in the South. They were railroaded to jail on the charge of planting dynamite in the E. M. Holt Plaid Mill.

The Workers Defense Committee has opened an office here, at 300 North Main Street. The Committee urges workers everywhere to write the North Carolina Supreme Court at Raleigh to set free the victims of the Burlington dynamite plot.

N. S. L. Calls on Students To Fight Youth Slave Plan Of Roosevelt Administration

Calling upon the students of the United States to organize and struggle against Roosevelt's National Youth Administration program and demand adequate relief and government aid, the National Student League through its national office, 31 East 27th Street, New York City, issued the following statement:

"The National Student League brands as totally inadequate to the needs of American youth the fifty million dollar youth administration program announced by the Roosevelt administration. Although the appropriation is a concession to the increased demands of youth for relief and particularly to the rising sentiment for the American Youth Congress, it no more than scratches the surface of the needs of American youth. Coming on the eve of the second American Youth Congress this plan is an obvious attempt to forestall the actions of that Congress and to stem the militancy of the American youth movement.

"In view of our clear-cut position of this question, we regret that the Student League for Industrial Democracy has misinterpreted our position to mean support of the youth administration. This misinterpretation is based on an ambiguous release which announced that we were willing to send a delegation of students to consult with the executive of the administration.

United Action Prison Rights Fight Planned 5 Class On Coolie Wage War Prisoners

Council and Unemployed Workers, One a Negro, Are Held in 'Hole' in Los Angeles Jail

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 4.—"This is my jail," said Captain Shand of the Lincoln Heights Jail to a delegation from the International Labor Defense protesting his action in depriving five class-war prisoners of money and packages sent them by the I.L.D. Prisoners Relief Department and by friends.

To protest the high-handed attitude and actions of Shand and the other jail authorities, a delegation of several hundred will visit the City Council on Friday, July 12 to demand elementary rights for the political prisoners.

The five political prisoners in the Lincoln Heights Jail are Harold Hendricks, Earl T. Tenney, Joseph Toth, James G. McShann and John Sanders. They were arrested in 1934 for demanding better food from the relief authorities. One of them, McShann, is a Negro.

Money sent these prisoners by the national Prisoners Relief Department in New York has been refused by the jail authorities. The I.L.D. committee took the checks to jail, together with some packages, and a card showing that literature sent in had been returned. Captain Shand stated that no packages or mail would be admitted to the prison if they bore the return address of the I.L.D. in California or New York.

The five political prisoners, the delegation found, are held in cells known as "the hole," which are very dark and dreary.

Asked what literature the prisoners could receive, Captain Shand said: "Consult Captain Hynes of the Red Squad."

C.P. Issues Bid To Followers Of Coughlin

Weinstone Speaks at a Mass Rally Exposing the Priest

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—The Communist Party here is offering a united front to all workers in Father Coughlin's League for Social Justice as Coughlin is making preparations to speak in this city.

As part of this united front appeal, the Communist Party has issued a wide-spread call through leaflets to all Coughlin followers, trade union members and other workers to lead William Weinstone, Communist leader, who is coming from Detroit, Coughlin's home city, to expose Coughlin's program and urge the need for building a working class Labor Party to fight for the immediate needs of the workers.

Mass Rally Held

Weinstone spoke on Coughlin, whose activities he had followed and fought in Detroit, at Birutes Grove, Archer and 79th Street on yesterday, at a mass rally for a Labor Party.

Appearing before Judge James E. Kelly before whom Coughlin's attorneys argued against the Park authorities' ban on his mass meeting at Soldiers' Field, a public park, the Communist Party presented a petition which attacked Father Coughlin as an enemy of the workers but which at the same time opposed the ban laid down by the park authorities against "political meetings" in the park.

The statement declared in part: "Coughlin is a cunning tool of the very capitalist interests he pretends to attack. He pretends to defend the workers while in reality he supports every fundamental measure of the Roosevelt administration that plays into the hands of the rich. He is against strikes. He is for protecting the private profits of the few who own the country's industry."

"The Communist Party does not fight the workers who now believe in Coughlin. On the contrary the Communist Party proposes to these workers that they form united front actions to win some of the things which the workers now need, such as better wages, adequate cash relief, government unemployment insurance to be paid for by the federal government and the rich, against all forms of discrimination.

"Coughlin is against unemployment insurance as exemplified in the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827; he is against the 30-hour week with no reduction in pay; he is in favor of the open shop. In Detroit the Communist Party has watched Coughlin in action and William Weinstone, Communist leader in Detroit, is coming to Chicago on July 4 to expose the program of Coughlin and to show the need for a working class Labor Party fighting for higher wages, union conditions, unemployment insurance and the right to strike and organize.

"We earnestly invite all workers who are impressed with Coughlin's platform to come to the Communist Party meeting at Birutes Grove on July 4 to hear the truth about Father Coughlin and the Communist Party position on the way to win immediate improvement in living standards and the way to end the rule of the bankers and the rich."

What is your organization doing in the drive to secure 50,000 new readers for the Daily Worker?

Hearst Again Prints Signed Editorials As Circulation Sags

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—The boycott against the Hearst publications is apparently taking great effect as Tuesday's Times, local Hearst paper reprinted once more, in the form of a full page ad, the recent editorial signed by Hearst in which he sought to counter the boycott movement.

The same editorial appeared in all Hearst publications about two months ago, and was placed as an advertisement in many other newspapers throughout the country.

Many new dealers report a significant drop in the sale of the "Times" in recent months, and it is known that the drop must have been heaviest lately, as a result of the vicious lies against the Soviet Union and the attempt to arouse an anti-red mania here, by means of attacks against the Youth Congress.

Attempt Made To Discredit Jobless Group

Los Angeles 'Citizens Committee' Alleges 'Racketeering'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 4.—An attempt to discredit the Public Works and Unemployed League by directing an investigation of "relief racketeering" against the organization is being made here by the Citizens' Relief Committee.

The investigation was ordered following a protest to the Citizens' Committee against the ejection by police of a committee of fifty, representing five locals of the League, from the Glendale relief office. The delegation had come to present grievances and had been arbitrarily refused an opportunity to do so by Miss Mayna Brace, director of the relief office.

David Price, County head of the League declared yesterday in answer to the charge that, "any attempt, by inference or otherwise, to tie the League together with the racketeers who pry on the unemployed can only be interpreted as the first step in crushing the rights of the unemployed workers to organize for the settlement of their grievances."

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PMA Local 120 For Formation Of Labor Party

Union Also Asks Ouster Of Hearst War-Monger; Jobless Rap Stirling

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 4.—Miners in Local 120 of the Progressive Miners Union in the coal field near Zeigler passed a resolution calling for the formation of a mass Labor Party and another resolution demanding the removal of Rear Admiral Stirling, author of anti-Soviet articles in the Hearst press.

In part the resolution, copies of which have been sent to the union officials, states "whereas we the working class in general have been betrayed again and again by both old political parties... and realizing that the old parties do not represent the working class, be it resolved that we go on record as favoring the formation of a labor party based mainly on the trade union movement, with only workers or farmers allowed to run for office."

5,000 Jobless Rap Stirling

CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—More than five thousand unemployed workers through resolutions passed in their locals in the Illinois Workers Alliance No. 17 of West Frankfort and eight locals of the Franklin County I.W.A., have expressed the demand for the removal of Rear Admiral Stirling from all office for his anti-Soviet articles in the Hearst press.

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All working class organizations are asked to cooperate with the Daily Worker by not planning any other affair on Sunday, August 11th, when the Daily Worker will hold its picnic. Further details will follow.

Baltimore, Md.
Sunday, Communist Party Picnic, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Greenwood Electric Park, Cantonville, Md. Indoor baseball game at 11 a.m. Earl Dixon, Section Organizer, will speak. Baltimore delegate from the Second American Youth Congress will also speak. A play in the main open-air hall, featuring Adm. Lisc. Directions: Take No. 9 car marked Elliott City.

Cleveland, Ohio
The 10th Ward Assembly will hold another State Social Sunday Night, July 7, 8 p.m. Music, refreshments, etc. Donation 15c. Take home a bundle of laubs. Address: 3974 Payne.

Chicago, Ill.
Reserve Sunday, July 21st. All leagues and mass organizations. All Party Sections are urged to reserve Sunday, July 21st for the "Daily Worker Picnic." Silver Leaf Grove, Milwaukee Rd.

The District Secretary of the I.W.O., Conrad J. Schuler, will speak on the Supreme Court decision on the N. R. A. on Friday, July 5th at 9 p.m. at Branch 11, 233 W. 125th St. Free meeting. Everybody invited.

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Big Tasks Face July 7 C. P. Conferences on Unemployed Work

By Phil Frankfeld

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has initiated the holding of two regional Party conferences Sunday, July 7, to review, discuss and clarify the work and tasks of the Party in the field of unemployment in light of recent developments. All active, leading forces working among the unemployed are invited to attend these important conferences. District organizers, selected section and unit organizers will be present as well.

The purpose in calling these conferences is to raise sharply again the whole question of work in the unemployed field in order to accomplish a decisive turn in this front of our activity. Recently, there has been a decided trend away from unemployed work, and in some places, even an attitude of neglect has been developed.

These conferences will have to overcome this underestimation and swing away from unemployed work, and sharply focus attention of the entire Party to the basic problems that face us in the struggle against unemployment.

movements with organized labor. This weakness reflects a serious lack of understanding of the importance of the struggle against the Roosevelt "security" program.

The following groups of problems will have to receive thorough consideration and discussion. A clear evaluation will have to be given. Concrete measures worked out, in order to overcome the serious lag in our unemployed work.

(1) Decline of unemployed organizations generally and lull in struggles of the unemployed. In the main industrial centers of the country, the whole organized unemployed movement has suffered a severe numerical decline. In Detroit, for instance, there is not a single local of the National Unemployment League or Workers Alliance of America. The Councils have a few hundred members at most. In Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, while we are still the dominant organization of the unemployed, nevertheless, we are considerably weak both numerically and in our ability to rally the masses for struggle. In Pittsburgh, every organization of the jobless has been hard hit by a slump. The Pennsylvania Unemployment League has practically one local left. The Unemployed Citizens League, the Independent Unemployed Citizens League, as well as Unemployment Councils have sharply declined in membership. In New York City alone, can we speak of some improvement in the situation in the recent period. The Unemployment Councils have grown in membership and mass influence due to correct leadership and the quality of our work.

opportunities for struggle. In Chicago, for instance, after the unemployed had their food checks, rent, gas, light, etc. cut off for weeks, a general demonstration of the Workers Committee on Unemployment could not rally more than a mere 5,000 people. Compare this with the tremendous demonstrations and heroic battles of the Chicago workers previously in order to clearly visualize the grave state of affairs.

(2) The United Front Movement. In some localities like the anti-trust, Missouri and other central western states, the united front movement has been strengthened and successes can be noted. In the main, however, both locally and nationally, there has been no further development of the united front. On the contrary, there has been some back-sliding in this respect, and even the intensification of old antagonisms (in Southern Illinois, especially).

Nationally, the leadership of the Workers Alliance of America feels safe in ignoring the deep-rooted desire for unity expressed by its membership at its last convention in Washington, D. C.; and sensing no really organized and crystallized movement for united action and unification in their locals, proceed to barter away real unification with the Unemployment Councils and other organizations for the doubtful blessings of Bill Green and Co.

mittees of these organizations will require discussion and solution. The success or failure of the movement to unite completely all existing unemployed groups is dependent on the degree to which the membership in the locals, and delegates to County and State Committees of the Workers Alliance of America and National Unemployed Leagues are rallied and won to this program of unification. At the same time, the problem of building and strengthening the Unemployment Councils assumes almost decisive importance in helping establish united action and eventual merger and unity!

(3) Inner Life — Practices — Methods of Work of Unemployment Councils. In checking up on the causes for decline of Unemployment Council organizations, the conferences will have to deal with inner life and practices of the Unemployment Council in no small measure. It goes a long way in explaining some of these causes. There is actually no inner life in the locals of the Councils.

Social activities, cultural programs, political education, arrangement of concerts, dances, plays, picnics, are almost non-existent. Our meetings usually discuss past, present or future demonstrations. Other needs are not given consideration. We demand more of ordinary Unemployed Council members in terms of self-sacrifice, readiness to be arrested, etc., than we do even of Party members.

the Unemployed Councils organizationally, stabilizing and building the locals, checking the high fluctuation of membership, increasing dues payments, overcoming bureaucratic methods of work, must receive serious consideration.

(4) Functioning Party Fractions Established. In the Party today, there are 12,000 unemployed comrades. The proper utilization of this tremendous force for building the Unemployed Councils, for organizing project workers, for helping the fight for unity through proper distribution and assignment of these forces, will have to be worked out.

The establishment and proper functioning of Party fractions in locals of Unemployed Councils and other organizations will need to be emphasized at the Regional Conferences. The relationship between Party fractions, units, section committees, etc., clarified exactly in order to improve the work of these fractions as the instrument of the Party amongst the unemployed masses.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

THE heroism of proletarian women expresses itself in many ways. Sometimes the heroism of women shown on the barricades.

"FEMMES," a magazine published in Paris by the Women's Committee Against War and Fascism, is the story of Fanny Cuetto, one of the brave women fighters of the Asturias Commune.

FANNY CUETTO, the story goes, is a brown-eyed young woman, scarcely 25 years old. She is mother of two children whom she has raised all alone.

In October, when the Spanish workers rose against impending fascism, she found herself far away, in a little village. The Red Army was 50 miles away.

When the fascists brutally attacked the Workers' Commune, Machine guns, airplane bombs, killing machines, torture for the brave fighters for the Asturias Commune.

Fanny Cuetto could no longer hold herself back. She had her trade, and once she dared to go down into a town.

Finally she managed to get across the border. She was safe. Margarita Neiken, Socialist Deputy in the Cortes, who recorded the story of Fanny Cuetto says of her—

"A masculine woman? Not at all. Simply an Asturian fighter. One who is profoundly a woman and mother, and who for that reason, wished with all her might to prevent a future oppressed by fascism for her children.

THANKS for this story of heroic proletarian womanhood must go to a member of the National Research League who translated for us the story of Fanny Cuetto

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From 'Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Trip Cards to Men on Beach, Demands Old Union Seaman

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

S.S. CRISTOBAL, Port au Prince, Haiti.—The open season is on again for college boys. It is vacation time for the rich men's sons—and experienced seamen hit the breadlines, so that "Junior" can go to see for "experience." There are four



of them, non-union men, sailing in the steward's department of this ship. When they signed on, they were told they could make one trip without joining the union.

These competent seamen are living on starvation relief and have little chance of earning the "ten bucks." Mr. Grange, the business agent of the I.S.U., won't let them make a trip before they join.

Fight United Fruit Co. Union, I. L. A. Rank and File Appeals

NEW YORK CITY.—This week the bosses and their henchmen on the docks, surprised everyone with their talk of organizing a "company union."

But we men on the docks know what happened with the last company union elections. We got more speed-up, more chinee accidents increased greatly, men killed, etc.

The bosses know that. They know that if we organize into a real union, we will force them to improve our conditions.

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nates, and sons of somebody with a drag? These rich college boys don't need work—to them shipping out is only a romantic adventure, to us seamen it is a damned necessity.

The answer is that it is our union, if we make it ours. It will be our union when we kick out these soft-soaping bureaucrats who shake hands with the ship-owners and display favoritism towards sons of the rich.

About the poor, unemployed college boys, we seamen have this to say. We don't dislike them because we see students are being beaten down every day into the slave market like the rest of us.

When the new agreement comes up this winter, we'll have to demand higher wages, overtime pay, and better living conditions to keep pace with rising prices.

In the meanwhile, our slogan should be "trip cards to the unemployed—organize the unorganized."

We must not let this move of the United Fruit Co. stop us from organizing into the International Longshoremen's Association.

We say that not one boss man should be elected as delegate. We are opposed to such company agents as Scates, Jumbo, Kane, Joe Thomas (the Greek) Pat Larkin and Selzo (Chiese).

We say that the reason for setting up this company union is to try to stop us from organizing a real fighting union.

We call on all longshoremen to support the militant men on the dock—men who will carry on a fight for better working conditions.

Do not support men who will turn out to be company union men. All United Fruit longshoremen should get together immediately and call on the office of the I. L. A., Local 1288 on Christopher Street, and also at the Eastern District Convention of the I. L. A. now being held at Hotel Governor Clinton, 7th Ave. and 31st Street, and demand the calling of a mass meeting to organize this dock into a real union.

DEMAND THAT RYAN, PRES. OF THE I. L. A. STOP THE MOVE OF THE UNITED FRUIT COMPANY FOR A COMPANY UNION.

The Ruling Class by Redfield



"I don't know what's wrong with the men, Generalissimo—they don't have the stamina for this desert sun."

Western Union Uses Boss Union Official to Keep Down Wages

By a Telegraph Correspondent

CHICAGO, ILL.—No sooner than the delegates to the company union convention had finished their "hot time" parties, the high moguls of the Western Union hurried to Chicago.

In the secrecy of a hotel they held a very important confab where President White laid down the law to the vice-presidents and general managers that the axe must be used and quickly.

Each division was given their quota and what to do. However, to keep the employees fooled nothing should be done to disturb the basic rating of pay.

For example, copies of "Tel and Telegraph" the telephone and telegraph work which read and thing very enlightening, should be sold to every Western Union and Postal office.

Its clearly and briefly will paint a picture that every telegraph worker will understand. This summer is a crucial period for every telegraph worker.

Only through this unity can we stem the lay-off and wage cutting plans of the company. More power to the Daily Worker in its aid in backing our struggles.

man's remark as to why more members do not come to meetings replied, "Well, you don't do anything for the members, so what do you expect?"

Recently one of your correspondents pointed out that during the summer the company is going to economize very drastically. This secret confab laid the groundwork for this clearing the deck before the merger. We must be alert to the danger ahead.

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NOTES ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN KUOMINTANG CHINA

By J. R. BARRETT (Special Correspondent of the Daily Worker in China)

The Rueggs

It will be recalled that in June, 1931, Paul and Gertrude (Noulen) Ruegg were arrested in the foreign settlement of Shanghai, charged with Communist activity and, contrary to the laws of the settlement, were turned over to the Chinese authorities.

After a farcical trial, which violated Chinese law itself, they were sentenced to life imprisonment in Nanking, China. It was unanimously agreed by all impartial observers that it was a case of complete and deliberate miscarriage of justice by the Chinese authorities.

Returned to Prison

After six weeks Ruegg still remains in the hospital and is slowly recovering from complications which set in due to neglect at the hands of the ignorant "medicine man." He will be returned to the prison within a week or ten days, i.e., back to solitary confinement in the same disease-infected prison.

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on a rat, and in prison where hygiene is practically unknown, dirt, filth and vermin, the ideal breeding place for these vermin. It was under such prison conditions that Ruegg contracted typhus fever.

The treatment to which prisoners in China are subjected may be seen in the case of Ruegg. Although the symptoms of typhus are most distinct, still the old "medicine man" had treated Ruegg first for typhoid and then for malaria.

It is under such conditions in disease-infected Chinese prisons that helpless prisoners are kept and daily contract fatal infectious diseases. It is only because of the international campaign waged in favor of the Rueggs by the press of the world that Paul was able to receive this small concession of hospital treatment.

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At the end of the week Ruegg was delirious and in a state of complete collapse. It was only when he was at the point of death that he was transferred to the hospital where modern medical attention could be given.

Gertrude Ruegg had waged a struggle for the entire week, and finally managed to smuggle out a message to the Ruegg Defense Committee in Shanghai. It was then found out that Paul was suffering from the dreaded infectious disease, typhus.

Chinese embassies, consulates and representatives.

Fascist Confucian Cult

Nanking, the capital of the counter-revolutionary government of China, is in the throes of the so-called "New Life Movement," a fascist-Confucian cult, inaugurated and sponsored by Chiang Kai-shek. It is a return to old Chinese feudal traditions in an attempt to counteract the rapid spread of Communism.

The "New Life Movement" has copied the ideas of using slogans. These slogans are plastered and painted over all the walls, fences, and billboards of Nanking. Beggars and famine refugees by the thousands roam the streets, miserable and starving.

Selling Chinese Children

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Widespread failure of crops over vast areas, the burden of oppressive taxes, the ruin brought on by the civil wars and an extremely corrupt government account for the peasants are forced to sell their children in lieu of the usual crops.

"According to recent reports from North Kiangsi Province, the peasants are living on grass, weeds and tree-bark.

"Girls from 10 to 14 years of age are sold for \$50 Chinese (1 Chinese dollar is equal to 40¢ U. S.) and girls of 15 to 18 years of age are sold for \$80 each, girls less than 10 years of age are sold for \$30 each. The parents do not receive the full amount from the sale of their daughters.

The Class Struggle

The labor situation in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, Hankow, and in the interior of China is progressively changing from bad to worse. Strikes, lockouts, armed struggles, intimidations of the militant workers, arrests and murders are the order of the day in the Chinese workers' class struggle.

Numerous incidents occurring daily show the extremely dangerous and hazardous conditions under which the Chinese worker is laboring and forced to work. Thousands of workers are killed by bad factory conditions, unprotected machines, overwork and fatigue.

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F.E.R.A. Fund Is F.D.R. Election Fund in Louisiana

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS.—Since Frank H. Peterman has taken charge of the State Administration of the F.E.R.A. in Louisiana, Roosevelt Clubs have been organized in the City of New Orleans.

The conditions of the unemployed of this state continued to go from bad to worse. All kinds of tricks are used to reduce the budgets of the people on the relief rolls. The workers are not allowed to stop for even a second on the projects.

In spite of all the handicaps put in the way of the unemployed, and despite the facts that the capitalist papers and the Chamber of Commerce are saying that business is improving, there are about 300 people a week being added to the relief rolls of the State.

I was at the home of one of the relief workers a few days ago, it was three o'clock in the afternoon; he told me that he had not eaten his breakfast yet, I stuck around for about an hour and a half talking to him, while I was there he put five small potatoes in the pot (five were all that he had) out of this he was going to try to feed himself his wife and two children.

There are great numbers of the children here that contracted consumption (TB). Our health authorities claim that there is nothing much the matter with the children. Some of them prescribe special diets for the patients.

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It is said that the ex-servicemen are given preference on these jobs. That is a misstatement; no such

thing exists as a rule to that effect the majority of the ex-servicemen are the ones that do all the hard, nasty back-breaking work, while the ones who receive the better and higher paid positions are friends of the big shots. If an ex-serviceman is placed in one of the better positions, nine times out of ten he is and always has been one who thought it was his great duty to do all in his power to injure his fellow men.

The "Roosevelt Clubs" are being organized for one purpose, that is to try to break the ranks of the unemployed of the City of New Orleans and to boost Roosevelt for President. They will not succeed for the working class will see the role of their organizers and backers.

The largest meeting yet to be held in the city by these Roosevelt Clubs was held last night, at the Howard Annex to the City Hall. About 1,500 were present, F. R. Harmon was their chairman. He said that Roosevelt is the greatest man the country has ever known.

At the meeting resolutions endorsing the work of Frank H. Peterman were read and adopted. Only about one third of those present were interested in anything except the beer and hot dogs.

Nothing was said about Roosevelt cutting the wages of the workers. Nothing was said about the first reduction in pay of the men in the military services in the history of the country.

Rene Pelletier, a veteran of the American World War forces and an ex-I.W.O., spoke at this meeting but he did not say a word about the president vetoing the bonus, or reducing the compensation of the veterans, or that he had made it as hard as it is possible to make it for the veterans to get into the hospitals.

It is claimed that this organization has its gun pointed at Huey P. Long. But the way they handle the thing it will not hit Huey, but will surely injure the unemployed and the unemployables, the sick and helpless—the veterans and their families.

JACK MOORE (Signature Authorized)

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YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

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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.

Blood Pressure and Meat R. E. of Brooklyn, writes: "My father, who is in his late sixties, has recently been examined by two physicians. There is nothing vitally wrong with him except that he has varicose veins and is ruptured in both groins.

"Recently he was again examined by another physician in our neighborhood and shows no other signs of change except those accompanying old age. But now, after a total abstinence of meat for six months, his blood pressure registers 160. This doctor laughs at the theory of a meatless diet and advised my father to have liver, lamb chops and white meat, which, of course, he refused to eat. This is in addition to fruits, vegetables and dairy. I am now following this doctor's advice as to diet, but personally believe he could get along without meat.

"Will you kindly let us have your opinion on this matter (as to diet), especially as regards a man nearing seventy years of age?"

FROM your letter it is evident that your father has a slightly elevated blood pressure, and apparently no definite kidney disease. If this is the case, as was proven by examining the urine and the blood, there is no reason for your father not to eat red meat, or white meat in ordinary amounts.

As a matter of fact, much weakness and anemia may result from not eating sufficient protein food, the most common of which is meat. Again, there is no truth in the widely circulated belief that red meat is harmful and white meat is not. It was formerly thought that red meat contained more extractives (chemicals) than white, and that these were injurious. It has been definitely shown that the difference in the amount of extractives in red and white meat is very slight, and that the extractives are not injurious in the amounts found in red and white meat.

Summing up, we would say that your father would be more benefited by eating meat.

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Fatherland

By Karl Billinger

Chapter III Hindenburg's Alma

"HEADS high and a stiff upper lip!" an elderly police sergeant encouraged us as our train neared the station of Hurbertshof. "You'll get out some day."

When we stepped out on the platform we were turned over to a detachment of the Ninety-sixth SS, in charge of the concentration camp. The stern leader, displeased with the police sergeant's laxity and intention upon showing us without delay that things were run differently here, went to the trouble of kicking out of the train with his own boot a prisoner who took too long at finding his bundle. Their rifles ready for action, the SS-men escorted us to the camp, which we reached about seven in the evening.

As soon as we'd been driven into the yard the gates were locked and sentries armed with automatic rifles were posted. There were no prisoners to be seen. The yard was surrounded by buildings on three sides and cut off on the fourth by barbed wire and a fence. A wooden shack flaunted a huge red cross; "First Aid Station." Black Shirts off duty looked us over in the hope of discovering old acquaintances among us; they swore and threatened, and kicked us from behind.

Even at first sight we could see a marked difference between the SS-men at the camp and those at Columbia. In Berlin they had been mostly sons of the urban middle classes, with a mingling of the intelligentsia and lumpenproletariat. Here at camp the majority were obviously recruited from the ranks of the rural population. They were less dandified and could hardly boast the sardonic refinements of their Berlin brethren. But what they lacked in finesse they more than made up for in honest brutality.

TWO officers—a stormleader (four stars in his collar) and a stormleader (three stars)—engaged in conversation at the door of the Administration Building, now turned their attention to us. Having allowed the guards time to vent their spleen on us, they sauntered over.

"Hm—a fine crowd they've sent us! Which of you were Communists?"

Hands went up everywhere. "Which of you belonged to the Socialist Party and the Reichsjammer?" (Pun on Reichsbanner, the former military organization of the Social-Democrats—the pun signifying here something like Reich-whimper.)

About twenty responded. "Jews, step out!" Three men fell out of line. "What do you do for a living?" inquired the officer of the first.

"Attorney."

"Political organization?"

"I was a member of the S. P. G."

"Aha—functionary?"

"Reichstag deputy."

"Splendid!" cried the officer. "Tell me, what does your International say to the fact that we don't even ask for permission to hang you?"

The Social-Democrat was silent.

"Answer me."

"I don't know."

"Then I'll tell you. Lie down! On all fours—like a little dog. All right—pay attention now: Fido—how does the Second International talk?"

Silence.

"Fido," he repeated sternly, "how does the Second International talk? Bark, you dog!" he shouted.

"Wow, wow," barked the Reichstag deputy, one of the best-known figures of the former Reichstag and at one time a member of the cabinet.

The guards held their sides with laughter.

"You used to see—on the German workers," the officer said. "Here we'll put you in your element. I hereby appoint you director of the latrine."

A BLACK SHIRT appeared. "The first ten men to the Personnel Department," he reported to the officer.

Moving at a trot, we crossed the yard to an office where a couple of SS-men registered and fingerprinted us, one at a time.

The procedure never varied. At the command "Next!" one of us would knock at the door, open it and enter. Once inside the office, we were obliged to say, "I beg leave to come in."

"You're already," one of the troopers would bawl. "Who gave you permission to come in?"

Whereupon the bewildered prisoner would attempt to back out. A couple of Black Shirts standing outside would toss him in again. Back in the office, he would be greeted by a second storm of blows, and thus would be kept hurling back and forth till his tormentors tired of the game. This was one of the minor forms of entertainment devised by the troopers in the Administration Department, in order not to fall behind their comrades on guard duty.

After "playing the piano" (being fingerprinted) we were placed on the scales.

"Again," said the guard, as I stepped off the scales.

Unsuspectingly I obeyed.

"Down."

"Again."

He accompanied his next "Down" with a blow on the ear that knocked me from the scales.

"There," he remarked complacently, "next time you'll be quicker."

While the remaining prisoners were being dispatched the guards on the courtyard drilled us in the rudiments of military field exercises.

"Up! Down! Up! Down!"

Over and over they made us fling ourselves, face down, into the mud, crawl on our bellies, jump up, run, and throw ourselves in mid-course to the mud again. The guards came to our aid with rifle butts and their boots. Slackers were mercilessly beaten.

(To Be Continued)

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FLASHES and CLOSEUPS

By DAVID FLATT

"YOUTH OF MAXIM," prize-winning Soviet film, has been banned in Philadelphia by the arch-reactionary Pennsylvania State Board of Censors because it fails to satisfy Clause No. 6 of the State Code pertaining to "irreligious and indecent shows." . . . A spirited campaign to release the film to the public is being waged by the International Labor Defense, Film and Photo League, American Civil Liberties Union and other Philadelphia liberal and radical groups. . . . Readers of the Daily Worker are urged to send protests to Howell Davis, Philadelphia Branch of the State Board of Censors, 1236 Vine Street, Philadelphia.

INFLUENCED by thousands of protests, Columbia Pictures Corp. after ten months of indecision, has finally decided to junk "Call to Arms," retitled "Together We Live" for the small towns where they hoped it would get by unnoticed by anti-fascists. . . . A phone call at the company's office brought forth an authoritative response that "Together We Live" has been called in, and will not be shown any more, anywhere, this or next year. . . .

So chalk up a signal victory for the Film and Photo League for initiating the battle against the film while it was still in production and not stopping until it was withdrawn from the screen before a single known public showing.

INTENSE rivalry exists between the three notorious fascist military troops organized and financed by Southern California business and motion picture men to cope at short notice with strikes and demonstrations in that part of the State. . . . the California Lancers, oldest of the troops, boast they are the sole California mounted unit chartered by the State and the only one of the three allowed to bear arms. . . . Victor MacLaglen's fashionable Cavalry pride themselves on the best drum and bugle band of the three. . . . while Guy Empey's Hundred-percent Hollywood Hussars until recently led by Gary Cooper, who resigned when he learned of the fascist purposes of the outfit he supported because his press agents thought it was a good publicity stunt at the time, claim they have the best military training school. . . . but divided as they are on appearances and other minor details they are all unanimous in that they are solemnly pledged to uphold and to protect the "sacred principles and ideals" of private property against the proletariat. . . .

INTENSE rivalry or no intense rivalry among stormtroopers, militant unionism is gaining solid ground in the motion picture industry, and here are a few reasons why. . . . A sharpshooting team was hired for a small part in a picture with the proviso that all fees would be paid on the day they were called. . . . the team waited patiently three long weeks before they were called, and then showed up at the studio without firearms; which they explained, as best they could, they had to hock to eat. . . . However, they said they were ready for work and in all innocence produced a couple of bows and arrows. . . . they got the job all right but not before they promised to pay for the use of the company's pistols. . . .

NOT long ago an unemployed actor parked himself on a box outside Paramount Studios and steeled himself for a hunger strike until he got a job. . . . he stayed there and starved for three days and three nights when the police decided he was becoming a public nuisance and took him to the house. . . . he didn't get the job. . . . A certain writer sent a note to Laemmle of Universal Studios saying if he didn't get a job quick, he was going to commit suicide and hold Laemmle personally responsible for his demise. . . . he didn't commit suicide and he didn't get the job although Laemmle trembled in his boots when he got the note. . . .

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the extras are lucky if they average \$500 a year. . . . Recently something went wrong with the sound apparatus during the filming of a sequence involving a large group of extras. . . . and the story goes that the extras who were part of a ball-room scene refused to sit down during the four hour wait because they couldn't afford the expense of paying a tailor the price of getting the crease out of the pants. . . .

Militant unionism is gaining ground in the movie industry but ads like this continue to appear in Hollywood newspapers. . . . "Authors" wanted hi-powered story for Belgian police dog with human brain. . . . One writer answered the ad saying, "If the dog is so smart why doesn't he write his own story?"

An Announcement of the First Importance to 'Daily' Readers

JULY 15 will stand out as a red-letter day for the workers of America.

On this day, International Publishers will release a book eagerly awaited by thousands of men and women who have requested its publication. The book is called "Communism in the United States," and is written by Earl Browder, foremost spokesman of the Communist Party in this country.

In this book, Browder deals with the vital questions confronting the American working class. He discusses the possibility of planning under capitalism, and gives the Marxist analysis of the New Deal. He points out the specific features of advancing fascism, and goes deeply into the burning question of the united front. He analyzes the situation within the Socialist Party, takes up the question of a real Labor Party, unmasks Sidney Hook's "Marxism," and goes into the fields of religion, literature, art, and so on.



EARL BROWDER

Browder's book is a panorama of labor's struggles and a masterly application of Marxist-Leninist theory to the questions of immediate importance to workers today. Written in a lively and lucid style, it is a book which will be of absorbing interest to anyone fortunate enough to get a copy.

Alexander Bittleman, in an introduction to the book,

writes: "This work of Earl Browder offers the reader an invaluable source of knowledge. And by virtue of this fact, it also points the way to what to do and how to do it in order to promote the revolutionary struggle for an America of happiness, plenty and security."

The book is cloth-bound and will sell for \$2.00. It is 352 pages in length.

However, through a special arrangement with International Publishers, readers and subscribers of the Daily Worker will be able to get this valuable book for only \$1.00. A limited number of copies at this price is being offered by the Daily Worker as a special premium.

Tomorrow's "Daily" will carry the full details. Watch for them! And take advantage of this remarkable opportunity!

Get tomorrow's Daily Worker and learn how you can get "Communism in the United States" by Earl Browder for only \$1.00.

AROUND the DIAL

By P. D. COSLOE

THE Fleischmann Yeast Company, a division of Standard Brands, Inc., knows what kind of music it likes and knows why it likes it. Miss Eve Arden, who was in the cast of "Parade," was a guest artist on the Rudy Vallee program, two weeks ago, and the song that she had selected to sing was the satiric "Send for the Militia." In point of fact, she had rehearsed the song and everything was all set. However it happened that one of the clients (Fleischmann Yeast Co.) heard the song and forbade her to use it. The excuse given was there was a huge strike sentiment throughout the country and it was feared that the workers might become angered against the strike-breaking militia.

Question: Is music a class-weapon or is it a class-weapon?

WORD comes from France via an A. P. dispatch that M. Fourcstier, director of a government radio station at Strasbourg, was dismissed from office by Georges Mandel, Minister of Transportation, for permitting a speech to be delivered over the station by Hanns Eisler. . . . In Germany a worker lost his job because he listened in on a Soviet broadcast.

Next step after the sterilization campaign, eardrum removals?

YOU should have listened in Saturday. Early in the day Fred Siegel, mouthpiece of the Board of Education, descended at length over WNYC about the virtues of the Adult Education program for the people of New York. The chief attraction of the program, according to Mr. Siegel, was the way it inoculated the students against radical propaganda that is so much in the air nowadays. . . . Later in the day another version of the relief program came over WNEW. Miss Randall, speaking for the Committee for Vacations for Relief Workers (and doing a nice job of it, too), pointed out that vacations were assured the upper-bracketed relief executives but denied the lower-paid teachers, engineers, workers, etc. . . . The same message from this committee, incidentally, went out over the air from WOR and WHOM, illustrating the pet theory of this department that if workers make a strong enough effort, they can speak to the masses over the privately-owned air waves.

HAM FISH, JR., who goes gufferal every time he pronounces the word Communist, went into his foaming-at-the-mouth act last week when he spoke over WABC on "Constitutional Dictatorial Government." "What is needed in America today is confidence, more confidence and more confidence," was the keynote of his erudite analysis of the present scene. "Germany has balanced her budget. Why is not America making similar progress?" Fish's hint of a Fascist dictatorship was about as subtle as a tractor.

But the part we checked for special emphasis was this staunch Republican's damning of the New Deal: "There can be no doubt that the purpose of the New Deal is to establish Socialism." We couldn't help thinking of what the Manifesto had to say on such subjects: "Where (is) the Opposition that has not hurried. . . the branding reproach of Communism against. . . its reactionary adversaries" (Communism and Socialism are equally repugnant to Fish.) Some day Fish is going to have an apple-pie fit right in the middle of a speech.

constrast against American seizure of Haiti and is now at the forefront of the united struggle for the defense of Ethiopia against Fascist Italian imperialism.

At present James Ford is a member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and organizer for the Front in the Harlem Section. It is he who has led the great United Front movement which has developed in Harlem as a result of the incidents of March 19. This movement is powerfully expressing itself in such organizations as the Joint Conference Against Discriminatory Practices, the United Defense of Ethiopia Committee and such mass events as the Mass Trial of the Mayor's administration of Harlem which took place at St. James Presbyterian Church last Saturday.

All those who know Ford will take this opportunity to greet him. These New York workers who have never seen Ford's towering athletic figure or heard his powerful speeches should take this opportunity of meeting him. The entertainment promised includes recitations from the poetry of Langston Hughes and V. J. Jerome by Amelia Babad of the Artel players and characterizations from revolutionary plays by Rex Ingram, unforgettable Blacksnake of "Stevadore." Clarence Hathaway has promised to be there. The dance, with admission only 25 cents, will be held at Finnish Hall, 115 West 126th St., tonight.

Life of James Ford Epitomizes The Struggles of Negro Masses

By JUDITH BLOCH

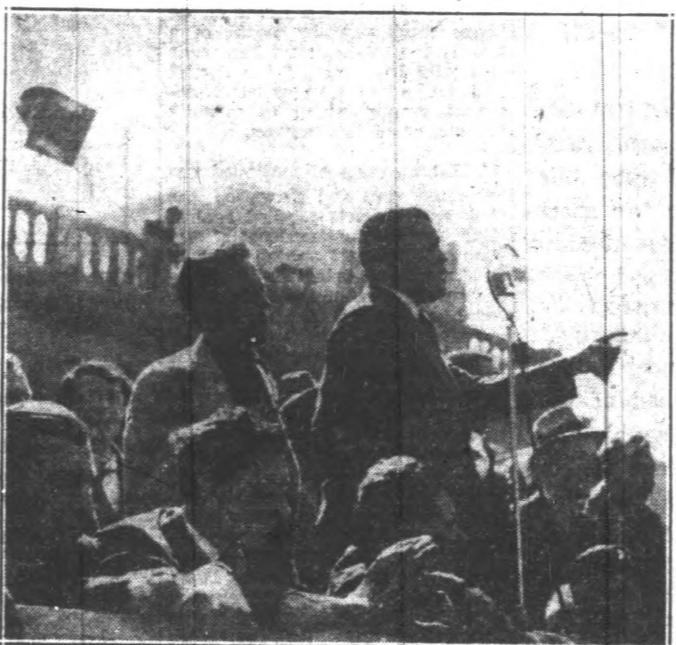
THIS evening, the birthday of James W. Ford, militant international leader of the Negro liberation movement and organizer of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party will be celebrated at an entertainment and dance at Finnish Hall, 115 West 126th Street.

Ford is peculiarly fitted by his history and his qualities to lead the Negro people into united struggle with the white workers for an America in which all races shall have equal opportunities. His life epitomizes the life of the American Negro in the past two generations.

He was born in Pratt City, Alabama, in 1893. His father slaved for thirty years for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. For this labor he was so magnificently rewarded that his wife had to endure the hardships of domestic service and his children go to work at the age of thirteen. And the menace of lynch which hangs over every Negro's head was a reality in Ford's family: his own grandfather, a track-walker, was burned to death on a pile of crosses on the usual pretext of "intimacy with a white woman."

Educated Himself Ford determined to educate himself to be a leader of his people. But he realized that education is only one more instrument of the white upper classes for grinding the Negro into a position of inferiority. He thought that if the Negro educated himself to be the equal of the white man the latter would recognize that equality. Thus he fell into that trap which catches the Jews as well as Negroes. He actually recognized white superiority by believing that the Negro must attain special great heights in order to be worthy of the ruling white class, the class which had shown its loftiness by exploiting Ford's labor in a blast furnace, a machine shop and a steel mill, when he was a mere child and by lynching his grandfather.

Thus the young Ford worked his way through high school in three years and matriculated at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. At Fisk he prepared himself to become the N. A. A. C. P. type of "race leader." He studied diligently, was active in the Y. M. C. A. and submitted himself to the rigid discipline of the Fisk University of Dr. MacKenzie's day. Fisk University, then as now, devoted itself to turning out young Negro leaders who show the Rockefeller and Rosenwalds that their money has not been wasted: fine Negro "gentlemen" who sell out the enslaved Negro masses in "gentlemen's agreements" with white "gentlemen."



James Ford addressing the huge crowds gathered in Union Square on May Day this year.

man by dying in his war, and then both races could live happily in a world made "safe for democracy." Young Ford threw up his degree and enlisted in the 325th signal corps of the 92nd division.

Just as all the other inequalities of capitalist society are illustrated with geometric precision in the Army so is the law of lynch. The Negro soldiers in the Army met with every form of humiliation that they had known as civilians. They were placed in Jim-crow regiments. In camp they were given the heaviest and most menial work to do. They were often outfaced by Southerners who never took their pistol holsters off, while not permitting Negroes to be given arms while still on American soil.

Thus Negro regiments went up the line without proper drill experience. Hundreds of times American nurses refused to tend Negroes in American uniform, so that they often lay bleeding on the ground outside base hospitals until they could be removed to French hospitals.

Here in the Army, Ford realized that the Negro has nothing to hope for from Wall Street philanthropists and war-mongers. He rapidly developed as a mass leader to champion Negro rights. He organized the protest which removed Captain Feinschild who openly insulted Negro soldiers; he organized the demonstration which forced the dropping of the trumpeted rape charges against a Negro soldier in his division.

After the war, Ford experienced the tremendous wave of lynch terror and discrimination which was the promised "democracy" of the bosses. An expert radio operator

and telegrapher, an educated man, Ford could not find work because he was a Negro. He finally found a job as an unskilled laborer in a mattress spring factory.

Then Ford became a parcel post dispatcher in the Chicago post office and entered Postal Workers Union No. 1. Here began his career as a trade union leader. He rapidly grew to a position of prominence in the trade union field. He went to Moscow as a delegate to the 4th Congress of the Red International of Trade Unions and sat on the Executive Committee of the Trade Union Educational League. He was instrumental in organizing the first international Negro anti-imperialist Congress in Hamburg, Germany.

Ford entered the Communist Party in 1926 and was its candidate for vice-president in 1932. He made the first nationwide campaign for the revolutionary solution of the Negro problem, speaking to many thousands of Negro and white workers especially in the Middle West and Northwest. Repeatedly Fascist police, Ku Kluxers or American Legionnaires tried to break up his meetings or arrest him, as in Akron, Oklahoma and Los Angeles, but the interest of the black and white workers in the Negro leader and his message was so great that it was impossible to do so.

Questions and Answers

Communists and "Love of Country"

Question: If Communists are opposed to nationalism, then why do Communist leaders use such phrases as "We Communists love our country?" —B. N.

Answer: Communists are opposed to jingoistic nationalism as a political expression of the ruling class. They are fighting to establish the international union of all the toilers of the world into an International Soviet. But they are not opposed to a genuine love of country, and all that is fine and best in their country's culture and traditions. It is that Comrade Browder had in mind when he stated at a recent speech that "We Communists love our country with the same passionate love which Lenin bore for Russia." For it is the workers who really love their country, it is they who in Browder's words are the "unchallenged heirs" of the revolutionary and best cultural traditions of the United States.

Capitalists have no love of country. To them it is something to be plundered and ruined for the sake of profits. The American capitalists are selling munitions and other war supplies to the Japanese imperialists which will be used against American workers in the event of war. During the last imperialist war British soldiers were killed by shells sold to the German armies by British companies, just as German soldiers were butchered by guns sold to the Allied forces by the German munitions makers.

The capitalists do not love their country or its traditions. They will at any moment sacrifice them both for the sake of an extra dollar. Their jingoistic slogans are raised for the purpose of mobilizing the nation behind their plans for imperialist expansion and war. Against this reactionary nationalism Communists fight. They point out to the workers that to succumb to the kind of "patriotism" preached by the Hearsts and other capitalist jingoes is to aid in the enslavement of the working class. We must oppose the greed for profit common to the ruling classes of all capitalist countries with the international solidarity of the working class of the world. And to rescue our country from the disaster which the capitalists are plunging it into, the workers of the United States will employ the revolutionary solution that is not something foreign to American history, but represents the only vital and progressive trend in the American tradition.

Short Wave Radio

The Amateur and the Professional

After an Amateur has operated on a class "B" license for a year or so he gets to work for his "A" ticket. But after he gets his "A" license, there are no more fields to conquer, unless he applies for a commercial license. Many amateurs do follow this procedure, in fact probably half the ships afloat carry ex-hams in their radio shacks. Since a great many Amateurs hope some day to go to sea as ships' operators, the proper thing for them to do would be to ally themselves with the commercial operators in the fight to obtain a living wage and decent working conditions.

The radio operators of the S. S. Manhattan won a splendid five and a half hour strike last month. They won wage increases of sixty to seventy dollars per month and much better hours because the ship owners were forced to ship five men instead of the customary three. Radio operators had been cut time and time again because the ship owners thought that they would not strike for fear of losing their jobs.

The American Radio Telegraphists' Association has succeeded in uniting the vast majority of the qualified Marine Operators into an honest militant union. They have pulled several strikes and they don't sell out. The A. R. T. A. is an independent union with no affiliations though they have supported strikes conducted by union seamen. If the United States Licensed Officers Union and the A. R. T. A. can get together with the International Seamen Union, then they will be able to get some real wages and what is more will be able to keep up their wage scales in spite of any efforts of the companies.

The A. R. T. A. needs help on picket lines; they need aid in publicizing their strikes but most of all they need the assurance that the Shipping Companies will not be able to recruit scabs from the ranks of the Amateur Radio Operators. The Amateurs of this country may be a bit confused on questions such as their role in the next war and the "good" intentions of the American Radio Relay League, but this is a clear cut issue on which there should be no confusion.

The organized Amateurs of New York City are already lining up behind the Marine operators and the A. R. T. A. The rest of us should do the same. Get up at your next club meeting and explain the situation for the benefit of those Hams who haven't read the papers. Then, introduce a resolution supporting the A. R. T. A. If you don't belong to an Amateur Club, it is about time that you joined one. We are soon going to have a fight on our hands to save the 160 metre band. We must organize to protect our own interests. Join the American Radio Relay League, AND your neighborhood radio club.

TUNING IN

- 7:00 P.M.—WEAF—Spitalny Orch.
- WOR—Sports Resume—Stan Lonas
- WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
- WABC—Variety Musical
- 7:15—WEAF—Stories of the Black Chamber
- WOR—Young Orch.
- WJZ—Tony and Guss
- WABC—Jerry Cooper, Baritone
- 7:30—WEAF—Pickens Sisters, Songs
- WOR—Mystery Sketch
- WJZ—To Be Announced
- 7:45—WEAF—Eddie Vera
- WOR—Front-Page Drama
- WJZ—Dangous Paradise
- WABC—Boasie Carter, Comedian
- 8:00—WEAF—Bourdon Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Midge Quarles
- WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
- WJZ—Trene Rich, Drama, Last Night Out
- WABC—Green Orch.; Virginia Verill, Soprano; Christopher Morley, Narrator
- 8:15—WJZ—Reconstruction Problems in Light of History—Coloel Henry Breckenridge; Dr. E. M. Patterson, and Others; at Institute of Public Affairs, U. of Va.
- 8:30—WOR—Jack Arthur's Musical
- WJZ—Paul Baker, Comedian; Elting, Songs
- WABC—Court of Human Relations
- 8:00—WEAF—Loman Orch.; Frank Mann, Tenor; Lucy Monroe, Soprano
- WOR—Al and Les Rester, Piano
- WJZ—To Be Announced
- WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch, with Dick Powell; Frances Stanford, Contralto; Paige Orch.; Preview, Last Outpost, with Claude Rains, and Others
- 8:30—WEAF—Dorsey Orch.
- WOR—Studio Musical
- WJZ—Paul Baker, Comedian
- 8:45—WOR—Bobbin Orch.
- 10:00—WEAF—Dramatic Sketch
- WJZ—Corina Maria, Soprano
- WRAP—Thimble Band, Chicago
- WABC—Thimble Band, Chicago
- 10:15—WOR—Current Events—E. Head
- 10:30—WEAF—Rolls Orch.; Joe Cook, Comedian; Paul Ducey, Baritone; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Peg La Irene, Comedy; Teddy Bergman, Comedian
- WOR—Variety Musical
- WJZ—Mistefredo
- WABC—Concert Orch.
- Mary Eastman, Soprano; Frank Henderson, Baritone
- 11:00—WEAF—Talk—George Holmes, Chief Washington Bureau, INS
- WJZ—New Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)
- WJZ—Stars Orch.

The Only 'Liberty' Borah Defends Is Liberty to Exploit

ONLY REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS FIGHT FOR DEARLY-BOUGHT LIBERTIES OF PEOPLE—DEMONSTRATE ON AUGUST 1 AGAINST WAR-MAKERS, IN DEFENSE OF U.S.S.R.

"THE devil will cite Scripture for his purpose." And Hearst will cite the Declaration of Independence.

Yesterday's Hearst papers published an exclusive article by Senator Borah on the Declaration of Independence. The New York American printed this under the headline: "Borah Fears Loss of Liberties Won in '76."

Senator Borah is the dean of the Congressional "liberals." What price liberalism? Any price that the fascist Hearst will pay.

What liberties does Borah fear the loss of? Those dearly bought liberties of freedom of speech, press and assemblage, the right to organize and strike, which are under attack in all parts of the country?

Not at all.

To defend these liberties would be to oppose

Hearst. To defend these liberties would be to enter the struggle against the Hearst-supported federal and state anti-labor gag bills that are aimed to Hitlerize America. To defend these liberties would be to fight against the New Deal's strikebreaking terror and treacherous labor boards which are trying to tie the American labor hand and foot.

Borah showed what liberties he defends when shortly after the scrapping of the N.R.A., he delivered a blistering radio speech, attacking the idea of a constitutional amendment to give Congress the power to enact minimum wage and maximum hours legislation.

The liberty that the Borahs and Hearsts defend is the liberty of the capitalist class to exploit, plunder and oppress the American people without interference. It is the liberty of the tyrants and Tories of today to persecute and imprison those who carry on the revolutionary traditions of '76, those who fight

against "a long train of abuses and usurpations," those who defend the right of revolution embodied in the Declaration of Independence: the Communists and all militant workers.

Borah writes of "the divine right of the individual." Isn't he here trying to palm off on the American people under another name the "rugged (hunger) individualism" of Hoover?

It is significant that in his entire article Borah did not make a single direct quotation from the Declaration of Independence. The Borahs and Hearsts do not dare to quote that passage which states:

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall

seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

To quote this passage would be to convict themselves of TREASON to the American people!

The Communist Party is the only party that really fights for the rights of the individual, for the right of every toiling individual to bread, peace and freedom against the power of a handful of billionaires. Today every one of us is threatened by the capitalist drive to a new war, a war to make the world safe for King, Morgan, a war against the only country where for the first time in history the rights of the individual toiler have become the law of the land—the Soviet Union.

On Aug. 1 let us carry on the true American revolutionary traditions by joining with the working masses of the entire world in mighty demonstrations against the new imperialist war.

Down with the wars of oppression!
Defend the Soviet Union and its fight for peace!

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Greet Cuban Delegation

WHY was the American delegation to Cuba deported? They may deport delegations, but:

The struggle against Wall Street rule and its lackey Mendieta-Batista government cannot be deported.

Let one thing be clear: the responsibility for expelling this delegation of noted writers and liberals rests squarely on the shoulders of the Roosevelt government. It is this government which dictates the policies of the Mendieta-Batista clique through its specialist in double-dealing and intrigue, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

They refused to allow this delegation to investigate conditions in Cuba for the same reason that Hitler bans such delegations: because the whole world would know the full crime and horror of Wall Street's oppression of the Cuban people.

Send immediate protests to the U. S. State Department, to Ambassador Caffery and to the Mendieta-Batista government.

Greet the returning delegates Saturday by demonstrating in tens of thousands against the bloody Wall Street-Mendieta-Batista dictatorship and for freedom for the Cuban people.

The Youth Congress

THE second American Youth Congress, now being held in Detroit, is an event of the greatest significance to the youth of the entire country.

Millions of young workers are unemployed. Those who have jobs in factories or on farms are forced to work for wages which are in many cases lower than the pay of the adult workers. Thousands are being militarized in the C. C. C., R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. Students are having their traditional freedom of thought and action attacked.

War and fascism, feeding especially on the youth, draw nearer.

This second American Youth Congress faces a big job, but one which it has already shown itself capable of doing. It has the task of rallying the youth of the entire country in the fight for their immediate needs and rights: for adequate cash relief, against Roosevelt's youth program with its coolie wage scales, for enactment by Congress of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), against war and fascism.

The Congress represents the broadest

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united front ever created in this country, a united front from which the adult workers may well learn.

The Communist Party greets the Second American Youth Congress and pledges its fullest support.

Forward to new battles and new victories!

The Mayor Is Peeved

MAYOR LA GUARDIA is riled.

Say "prevailing wages on relief projects" and he sees red.

On Monday, addressing himself directly to our City Hall reporter, he launched an attack on the Daily Worker. "You don't want to print the truth," His Honor bellowed. "You fellows can't stir up any trouble on this, try as much as you might." (Grammar LaGuardia's own.)

But we do want to print the truth, Mr. Mayor. And, fact of the matter, we do print the truth.

We've told the workers how you passed the sales tax. We've printed your attacks on the unemployed leaders as "yellow dogs." We wrote of the secret conference you held with publishers to break the truckmen's strike last Winter.

And now we're writing, Mr. Mayor, about the schemes you, General Johnson and Ed McGrady are hatching to force New York labor to work on Federal relief projects at the coolie wages set by the Roosevelt executive order of May 20.

Yes, Mr. Mayor, we write the truth about you. That's perhaps the reason you're so riled. Hell hath no fury like a demagogue exposed.

A Contrast

THE New Republic publishes an interesting table that should prove embarrassing to the New Dealers, about whom this magazine was so enthusiastic two short years ago. It has taken salaries of company officials for 1933 and 1934 and placed them side by side with the average weekly wage paid workers in the same industry.

As a result we find, for example, that big-hearted W. S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who paid his workers an average weekly wage of \$27 in December, 1934, took a mere \$206,250 for himself during that year, that while Charlie Schwab was handing out \$19 a week to his men, he was wrapping his mits around \$250,000, and so forth.

These huge salaries do not include dividends.

Moreover, the figures on wages do not present the true picture. In the first place, millions of workers get less than the average wage. Secondly, the small increases in wages recorded from 1933 to 1934 have been more than nullified by an even greater rise in living costs. And thirdly, the weekly wage tells nothing as the annual income of the workers is concerned. For example, a Ford worker gets a minimum of \$30 a week, but because of the long layoffs, his average annual earnings are only \$600 to \$700 a year.

But whichever way you look at it, it makes a pretty landscape of the New Deal.

Did we hear somebody say something about "weeding out special privilege"? Or was it only a voice with a smile?

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Work Among Veterans The Bonus Campaign Units Fail to Respond

THIS communication is addressed to this column with the purpose of bringing more consciously to our comrades one of the burning problems which confront the Party today. I believe that too many of the units of the C. P. and the Y. C. L. have failed to realize the significance of the fight for the bonus and the agitation and mass pressure which the Party had built up around this issue.

The question of the bonus in particular, and veterans' work in general, is so closely linked up with the every day demands of a large and decisive section of the American working class that any neglect in this connection is little short of criminal negligence and I emphasize this because in my opinion there has not been the vigorous response from the units which is so essential if the Party is to extend its influence.

I speak as a veteran who fought through months of hell overseas to make the world safe for democracy, and incidentally to pile up super-profits for the capitalist scum. We know where the cannon fodder for imperialist wars come from—from the ranks of the workers and farmers. What of those soldiers who came back, physically or mentally wrecked? Sixty-two per cent of the vets are unemployed. 80 per cent die without a penny to their names, to be buried in the Potters Fields throughout the country.

It must be abundantly clear then, why the Party raises the slogan of full and immediate payment of the bonus (back pay) by means of a tax on the wealthy and has made this vital issue one of the special and immediate working class demands around which to mobilize the masses of the workers.

AFTER six years of continued unemployment and starvation, the rank and file vets rebelled against their treacherous misleaders and were able to exert enough pressure on Congress to bring the bonus issue on the floor of the House. We see how the inflationary Patman measure, backed by Coughlin and Long, with the assistance of the heads of the American Legion, hamstrung and castrated the veterans' demands, and how the inflationary nature of the Patman Bill furnished Roosevelt with a very handy excuse to veto the bonus—not on the ground of being opposed to the bonus but because this faker stated he was against inflation.

Isn't it obvious that here was a splendid opportunity for every Party member to bring out decisively and vigorously the whole set-up of the Roosevelt administration, the vicious anti-working class character of the programs of the fascists, Long and Coughlin? Another important factor for us to evaluate seriously in view of the increasing fascist tendencies in this country is the way in which members of the American Legion have been used as strikebreakers and as the military spearhead for fascism.

Yet, in spite of all this, in many units there was no discussion on the question of veterans' work on the agenda during this critical period. Many of the shop papers contained no articles about the veterans or the bonus. Resolutions from the units for the sending of telegrams and letters to Washington for passage of the bonus were conspicuous by their absence. The left wing organization of the rank and file vets, American League of Ex-Servicemen was not popularized, and, in general, the bonus was regarded as a minor issue.

I therefore suggest that discussion and agitation on the bonus be carried on more intensely than ever before, and this whether or not the bonus is passed at the next session of Congress. The veterans will struggle with the Communist Party only if the Party shows its strength and solidarity with them.

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"For God's Sake, Batty, Keep 'em Out!"

By Burck



Letters From Our Readers

News from Soviet Border Spurs August 1 Rally

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor,

The news you bring about the latest Japanese provocations on the Soviet border is an alarm signal which must not be ignored. That such scoundrelly attacks, more outrageous than all previous ones, should come just at this time, is no accident. The Chinese Eastern Railway, recently relinquished by the Soviet Union, in the interests of peace, has already been converted into an additional weapon in the hands of the Nipponese sabre-rattlers, who now see no reason for completing the purchase payments. Various other military railroads in Manchukuo, striking at the Soviet border at strategic points from Korea to Outer Mongolia, are now also ready for use. The air and munition bases in Korea, Hokkaido and Manchukuo have been completed; the strategic points in North China and Inner Mongolia are occupied; and the necessary arrangements with Chiang Kai-shek, Hitler and the British and American financiers have undoubtedly been made.

The splendid industrial and social attainments of the Soviet Union can no longer be questioned or denied, so they must be attacked and destroyed by invading armies. The heroic and successful resistance of the Chinese Red Army can no longer be met by camouflaged assistance to corrupt and incompetent Chiang Kai-shek.

Nor is it only the fear of Soviet Russia and Soviet China which impels the imperialists to hasten the outbreak of war. In all the "home" countries, the workers are ominously astir.

These are the reasons why the imperialists are trying to compose their differences and proceed to common attack against the forces

of the world's toilers. But these same reasons must impel us to strike the threatening swords out of their murderous hands. And one of the best ways of doing this is to turn out in vast numbers to march on August 1st. Let us march as free fighters for socialism, thereby demonstrating that we will refuse to march as cannon fodder for Wall Street.

M. P.

Commends Pamphlet on Life in Soviet America

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

I wish to commend the pamphlet by Hays Jones, entitled "Seamen and Longshoremen Under the Red Flag in Soviet America," as one of the best, if not the best, work of its kind that I have ever read.

This pamphlet, I should say work, has been sorely needed to explain in simple, non-technical terms, what life would be like under a Soviet America.

It will have a wide influence in combating the Hearst red scare in all branches of the marine industry and should be of value also in any other industry as an index of benefits to be derived by dumping capitalism and a complete change to the Soviet system.

This book explains what we all wanted to know, and I would like to emphasize the need of wide circulation of this very important work, which belongs with O'gin's "Why Communism?" as a classic.

V. C.

A 'Land of Opportunity' For Exploiters

Austin, Texas.

Comrade Editor:

This is "the land of opportunity," according to the Denison Herald. Recently the paper reprinted a supposed conversation between a newspaper writer and a Communist "agitator" who accompanied the latter to a business man's banquet in an Eastern city. How a Communist agitator rated an invitation to such an affair is not told. According to the reprinted story, the Communist's sneers as the two left the hall sounded like the talk of a stage "Communist." But at any rate, the patriotic writer is supposed to have replied:

"You said that none of these men ever endured hardships. Did you notice that dark-eyed man who sat in front of us, smoking a cigar? That was Mr. Abramson, the proprietor of the leading dry goods store in town. Mr. Abramson came from Russia. He starved, did without closing, lived in filthy ghettos, finally reaching America, the land of opportunity. Today he has a good business, a nice home, is a Rotarian, a member of the school board and is sending his children to school."

According to the Denison Herald, "The fact that there are millions of such self-made men in America today" is proof enough that this is "the land of opportunity." With capitalist apologists, the exception always proves the rule. Several hundred Grayson county sharecroppers, permanently indentured to the land, probably read this item and wondered what had become of their "opportunities." Several hundred railroad men, bucking the extra board, probably looked into the future and saw no opportunity except death in the poorhouse.

One wonders also what will happen to Mr. Abramson, the Jewish merchant, if Fascism comes to America.

H. P.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Fascists in Spain's Army Japan's Strike Record Nordic Baltic Conflict

GIL ROBLES, the Spanish Hitler, has been extremely active in the face of rising signs of battle, attempting to solidify the forces of Fascism.

Failing in his efforts to create a mass base among the petty-bourgeois, peasants and workers, he is now resorting to a stage of development undertaken by Hitler after the June 30th bloody massacre. Robles is relying directly on the army, through its re-organization, to build up the main weapon of the fascist dictatorship.

Just yesterday Jesuitic Robles introduced a measure in the Cortes (parliament) providing for the re-establishment of the General Military Academy. This institution was liquidated with the founding of the Republic in 1931. It is now being re-introduced as a means of giving the pro-Fascist officers command of the army and an independent political function. Besides, the army is being handed direct supervision and control over the production of all arms throughout the country, as well as the manufacture of munitions and explosives.

The Federated Press received this report from its London correspondent on the situation in Spain: "Wealthy Spaniards are expecting another revolution in Spain within the year."

"This is the interpretation given in London to the significant influx of rich Spaniards. Since March, 1933, a great many German refugees have been pouring into London, but the flow of Spaniards is a new trend.

"Among those coming are a number of army officers and gentlemen of leisure, well in touch with the course of events in Spain. It is felt that these people, unconvinced of the ability of the Spanish government to maintain the status quo and still less convinced of the possibilities of victory by the fascist Primo Rivera, but very strongly convinced of a new rising of revolutionary forces within a year, are selling all their holdings and moving to England."

THE Japanese Social Department of the Home Office has just released some figures on recent strike struggles. These figures by no means include all of the strikes that took place in the period considered. The Social Department reports that during the first five months of 1935 there were 755 strikes involving a total of 34,237 workers. Of these 74 strikes took place in Tokyo, involving 3,394 workers.

THE World Committee Against War and Fascism has just issued an Information Bulletin, "Ethiopia-Italy," which gives some very significant facts on the conditions which the Italian soldiers will be confronted with in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The water, says the committee, whose correspondents have been over the territory, is undrinkable. Drinking water is as dear as wine. The temperature rises above 120 degrees, Fahrenheit.

THE Swiss Brandierites, that is, the group following the renegade Brinolf, prototype of Lovestone, has decided to go bag and baggage into the Social-Democratic Party. After the disgraceful close of the career of the Brandierite Mayor of Strasbourg, Huber, and the difficulties which Brandier is experiencing at the hands of his party friends in Sweden, this latest information signifies the collapse of the last pillar of the Brandier "International."

ONE other contradiction intensified by the Anglo-Nazi naval agreement, which has been obscured in the capitalist press, is called sharply to our attention by a quotation from "Handelstidningen," Swedish capitalist paper, and editorial in that Göteborg paper, deploring the agreement which gives the Nazis "preponderance" in the Baltic, remarks: "The situation of Sweden will be deteriorated to the degree that the German navy is completed. Since the German navy sank at Scapa Flow we have had a relatively quiet time. The Swedish navy was in fair condition and there was nobody in the Baltic who could inspire respect." In pre-war times conditions were even more favorable than they are now, because then there was a better balance than between Germany, the U. S. S. R. and Poland today.

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.