





Daily Worker Article Forces Medical Relief

Case of Mrs. Hader, 72, Causes Extension of Nursing Service

Mrs. Goldie Hader, 72 years old, of 368 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn, was given adequate medical attention by the Nursing Service of the Emergency Relief Bureau...

Prior to the appearance of the story in the Daily Worker there was only one worker in the nursing service of the Emergency Relief Bureau...

Brooklyn Shop Held Violating Wagner Law

The Atlas Bag and Burlap Co. of Brooklyn, whose company union was installed by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce...

The case was the first to be instituted by the New York regional board under the act. Dr. Lapp sat as trial examiner for the board...

The company union "agreement," which had been framed by L. L. Balleison, industrial secretary of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce...

More than usual interest was attracted to the hearings on the Atlas Bag and Burlap Co. case in November...

Relief Heads Deny Medical Assistance To Harlem Woman

Money for a prescription for Mrs. Mary Cherry, a Harlem Negro woman worker whose condition is described by physicians as critical...

Anti-Fascists to Hold New Year's Eve Party

The Anti-Fascist Literature Committee has made extensive plans for increasing its scope of work for the new year...

AMSTERDAM NEWS WORKERS ARE VICTORS



William Kaufman, executive secretary of the New York Newspaper Guild, is shown explaining to staff members terms won against the eleven-week lockout.

Power Workers Cite Issues In Impending Queens Strike

Utility Brotherhood Points to Growing Discrimination—Says 100,000 in Various Organizations Have Pledged Aid to Walkout

"A Breathing Spell—Not a 'Sinking Spell'!" Under this heading, Queens Local 103, Brotherhood of Utility Employees of America...

Comment on the situation was also made from the offices of J. A. Greulich, chairman of the local and one of three officers fired by the company...

Discrimination Increases Increased discrimination and terrorization of employees on the job by company officials was revealed in Mr. Greulich's statement...

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WPA to Train Servants In 'Proper Civility'

Park Avenue's "servant problem" and perhaps the pressure of the 34,000 unskilled working women on relief rolls has resulted in the opening of a sewing project to employ 193 women and a grant of \$40,000 for the opening of a domestic service training school...

Although details of the courses which will be taught to the 600 students who will be enrolled in the school have not been decided on, Mrs. Dennen said that she had been asked to submit a plan for a curriculum to Washington...

To this question she replied, "No, there is no shortage of domestic workers, but there is a shortage of trained domestic workers." An investigation of Emergency Relief Bureau figures reveal that there are 18,511 unemployed women registered as domestic workers...

The Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union Local 915 will hold a mass meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 915 Eighth Avenue to discuss plans for pressing for a WPA project to serve warm lunches to 100,000 daily...

never get your job back?" Union Not Bluffing Contracting the rumors spread by bosses and company people to the effect that the union was "bluffing" and had no intention to fight for the interests of the company's employees were exposed in the union's statement...

Men Have Good Service Records To show that the alibis and "excuses" offered by the company have no basis in fact, the statement declares: "A glance at the personnel records of each of the three men will immediately point out the act as a bold-faced discrimination..."

Outlines Issues "The Brotherhood realizes what is at stake if the latest injustice of the company is not corrected. This is not a fight for jobs of three men alone! This is a fight for principles that were instituted over 150 years ago..."

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Macy's Shows Its Yule Spirit By Dismissal

Mrs. Farkas, Employed 7 Years, Fired from \$12 a Week Job

R. H. Macy & Company, the department store located at 34th Street and Broadway, which showed its Christmas spirit by great advertisements on "There's a Santa Claus" has demonstrated that spirit further by discharging Mrs. Lillie Farkas from her \$12 a week job after seven years' service...

The girls are very much discontented," Mrs. Farkas said. "They are subject to constant trying, however, and that makes them afraid, they cannot tell who is a spy but we know they are there. That hurts organization, but organization is bound to come. The conditions are becoming worse, with overtime breaking down the hour regulations and a constant check up on each movement of the salesladies..."

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Cafeteria Union 110 Elects Officers Today

Local Reports Organizational Gains of the Past Year—Will Elect Executives, Boards and Grievance Committee in 2-Day Poll

A year of organizational expansion and progress was reported by the press committee of Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 110, as the membership went to the polls yesterday and today to select officers for the new year...

Close to 8,000 union members will vote for a new leadership from the top to the bottom at the elections being conducted at the union offices, located at 4 West Eighteenth Street...

Close Ties with A. F. of L. One of the most significant achievements reported by the union is the betterment of relations with the American Federation of Labor organization in the industry...

Snow Shovelers' Wages Cut in Half by Mayor

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WPA Painters Strike for Pay In White Plains

Had Not Been Paid Since Nov. 29—Demand Rise in Hourly Scale

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 26 (UP)—Painters on five WPA projects struck today in protest against delayed pay checks and working hours...

Thomas J. Fray, spokesman for the 101 striking painters, said they had not been paid since Nov. 29 and that many had gone hungry for days and were without fuel for their homes...

John Buckley Bryan, District WPA director, said that it had been "physically impossible" to get the checks to the men in time for the Christmas holiday...

Business Directory

Amplifiers AMPLIFIERS Rent or Sale for mass meetings, dances, high-fidelity machine, microphone, dance and symphony records... Army-Navy Stores HUDSON—108 Third Ave., cor. 12 Work clothes, leather coats, Wind-breakers... Chiropodist-Podiatrist FOOT ailments: See A. Shapiro, P.D.G., 233 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL. 4-4322...

Physicians DR. M. L. KAPLOW, Ophthalmologist, 175 2nd Ave. at 11th St. EYES EXAMINED. DR. J. BRESALIER, Ophthalmologist, 328 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. EYES EXAMINED. R. S. CHERNOFF, M.D., 329 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. TO 6-7697. Mrs. 10-4; Sun. 11-3.

Restaurants NEW CHINA Restaurant, 248 Broadway. Best excellent food, comradely atmosphere. CHINESE Village, 141 W. 33rd. Chinese & American Luncheon 25c. Dinner 50c. NEW STARLIGHT, 95 Irving Pl., near 17th. American & European Dinner 50c.

Shoe Repairing BENNY'S Shoe Repair, 88-1st Ave., bet. 2-5th Sts. Hats cleaned 30c. Ladies 25c. DRESS GOODS—Draperies, Curtains made. 1418 St. Mt. Prospect. AL. 4-2222.

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Green Denies Lifting Charter On Coast Union Says Buzzell Acted on Own Authority in Expelling Local

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, wrote the Furriers' union here that he did not order the lifting of the charter of the Fish Cannery Workers Union...

Secretary Buzzell of the Central Labor Council, who is also acting A. F. of L. representative here, claimed that Green had ordered him to expel the Fish Cannery Workers' local because its organizer...

The Fur Workers' local here is one of many A. F. of L. organizations that protested in emphatic terms against the lifting of the Fish Cannery Workers' charter.

In the letter Green disavows all connection with the expulsion of the union, but states that Buzzell has authority to use his own judgment. This wrecks Buzzell's scheme of hiding behind Green...

Few Are Aided By WPA Work In Alabama

(By a Worker Correspondent) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.—There are between ten and twelve thousand people in this city who are walking the streets looking for jobs in order to feed and clothe their families.

While these thousands walk the streets there are plenty of W.P.A. jobs here that could employ many of these men but the officials don't seem to care whether the white man or Negro lives or dies.

Something has got to be done at once; we are hungry and ragged and the rental agents cuss us out awful when we can't pay our rent.

We poor white and Negro people are starving to death on our feet while the wholesale warehouses are full of food. We have no clothes to hide our nakedness while the President takes the taxes and buys up cotton so he can plow it under—a crying shame.

Some of us, who still own a little shack but have no job, are told that we are not eligible for relief or W.P.A. jobs. They expect us to pay taxes on our houses and feed our families with nothing.

Atlanta Meeting Avoids Major Negro Problems

Educators and Federal Officials at Vocational Conference Present Figures on Prevalent Misery But Fail to Give Solution

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—Presenting a whitewashed picture of the Federal government's effort to further impoverish the masses, especially the 12,000,000 Negroes of America, a conference on vocational guidance was recently held at a leading Negro college, the Atlanta University.

In Federal employment was he admitted, "uneven and inadequate." Relief Rolls Increase It was brought out by Lieutenant Lawrence A. Oxley, that the number of Negroes on relief has increased from 2,117,844 in October, 1933, to 3,300,000 in January, 1935.

The economic problem of the Negro is not exclusively a labor problem," stated Weaver at the outset. The woeful plight of the Negroes in their segregated sections of Atlanta, and throughout the South was overlooked.

The future of the young Negro girl is indeed far from promising. Years spent at college at enormous expense and parental skimping and saving goes for naught and many college graduates find themselves able only to secure cooking and housekeeping jobs in homes of wealthy whites.

According to the 1930 census, he said, there are two unskilled Negro workers out of every three. And the proportion of skilled Negroes to white and foreign born is very small. A point Weaver overlooked was that in these days of capitalist crises skilled workers are not working at their trades and are often glad to get any sort of labor just to earn bread and meat.

Oxley gave the official government statistics as follows: in June, 1935, the U.S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor showed that of 19,232 Negroes who were farmers, fishermen, and foresters, only 16.75 per cent were absorbed.

port measures which will lead to war, and thus share responsibility for war." A little later on, he plainly indicates what kind of war he expects. It turns out that England and Italy are going to do the fighting.

There is a famous little story about a king who wanted the most beautiful suit of clothes in all his kingdom. Suit after suit was brought to him and he rejected them all.

Next day, the king went walking with his nice new suit. He was very proud of it. Suddenly a little boy ran across his path. The boy yelled: "Look! The king is naked!"

This little story is not without its significance if we relate it to the whole controversy over sanctions and the Soviet peace policy. The most rabid slanderer of the Soviet Union's peace policy, the Communist International and, of course, the Communist Party of the United States has revealed himself in his true "clothes."

We refer to Herbert Zam, the foreign "expert" of the Socialist Call. He now stands completely devoid of principles, bankrupt of consistent policy. Events have stripped him bare on every important point he has tackled.

We intend to trace this record of blunders and boomerangs insofar as they concern the question of sanctions. After all, that has been his chief source of poison for the wells of friendly and comradely feeling between Communists and Socialists. And now events have repudiated him on every point.

It was Zam who howled the loudest and screamed the longest that sanctions meant the betrayal of the principles of Communism because they inevitably lead to war.

He went at it persistently and violently. Back on Sept. 21, Zam wrote: "Should Socialists support any move for the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy?"

He returned to the firing-line last week. Again he takes up the question of sanctions; after, to be sure, raising a smoke screen about the past by simply forgetting what he has been writing since the

Markoff Asks Funds to Aid C. P. Schools

Training Centers Used to Build Leadership for Workers' Fights

An enthusiastic response to the \$15,000 drive for District and National Training Schools, was called for yesterday by A. Markoff, National Director of Workers' Schools.

The success of the work outlined by the Central Committee of the Communist Party for building the united front and a Farmer-Labor Party," Markoff declared, "depends on the building and strengthening of the Communist Party itself.

Markoff pointed out that the District, Regional and National training schools were the channels through which the knowledge of Marxism-Leninism is imparted to those members chosen by the Party for greater leadership in the movement.

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The mass unrest of the Southern Negroes and whites is reflected by the growing resistance to the starvation program of the ruling class. Slowly but surely the workers are awakening and demanding their rights.

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YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Another Chapter in the Gland Racket

THERE are in the human body two distinct types of glands: those which produce an "external secretion" (like the tear glands in the eyes, or the glands which produce saliva in the mouth) and those which produce an "internal secretion" directly into the blood.

While we know a great deal about the way these glands work and what their products do, there is much more yet to be learned about them. This does not prevent the patent medicine manufacturers from making the most unfounded claims for various gland preparations which they promote.

One such instance—and only the matter of space prevents us from giving a dozen—is the case of "Trypsogen," made by the G. W. Carrick Co. of Newark, N. J. The company recommends this nostrum for the treatment of diabetes, although there is not the slightest evidence that "Trypsogen" even if it contained insulin—which it does not—it is well known that insulin taken by mouth has no effect on the disturbance of the burning of sugar which is the essential defect in diabetes.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has often issued warnings on the worthlessness of the product, but the persistence of the company is remarkable. Their determination to continue extracting many dollars from people who need that money for the purchase of insulin—which, with diet, is the scientific and only reasonable way of treating diabetes—is worthy of a better purpose but not of better rewards.

C. P. Address Changed In Great Falls, Mont.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 26.—A request was made here today by the Communist Party Unit asking that all mail addressed to the Party be sent to Henry Parrotte, General Delivery.

The Ruling Class



"They're applauding—it must be good."

OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST Three Times He Was Condemned to Death

Christmas Day has come and gone. There will be no more carols over the radio—no more sticky sweet stories about Santa Claus. All talk of "giving and sharing" will come to an abrupt stop.

Case 45 CLINTON MOSS Ten years in jail just because he tried to help a neighbor defend his home and family against a lynch mob—that's what Clinton Moss, Negro sharecropper from Tallapoosa County, Alabama, got.

to be able to stand anything like that. It takes almost unbelievable courage. Haywood Patterson was the only one of the Scottsboro boys to be tried three times—and each time the tragic farce of a trial ended with the fatal word death.

Case 46 HAYWOOD PATTERSON At 22 most boys are just beginning to live their lives. They are just beginning to get their bearings, pick their road and at least attempt to follow it through.

Opponents of Communist Stand on Sanctions Are Refuted by Events

By THEODORE REPARD

For months, a fierce debate has raged on the question of sanctions. . . . Certain "left" Socialists criticized the Communists bitterly for supporting sanctions. . . . They said it meant war. . . . Abuse and slander was flung at the Soviet peace policy and Soviet diplomacy. . . . Recently developments have put the position of our critics to the acid test of life itself. . . . How do their most recent statements square with their past attacks? . . .

tain tension between England and Italy. This tension did not baffle us. We stated that sanctions were merely a threat which British imperialism was temporarily using in order to induce Mussolini to divide the spoils of Ethiopia.

Under these circumstances it is impossible to have much enthusiasm for the League or for League sanctions," Thomas wrote on Sept. 28. "The peace of the world will not be served by another war of rival empires, whatever the pretext."

Some time later, on Nov. 23, Thomas was still carrying on about "the obvious danger that sanctions may lead directly to war rather than avert it."

Took Mussolini's Word It cannot be denied that the whole basis of the attack on sanctions by certain "left" Socialists rested on Mussolini's own smoke-screen: "Sanctions mean war." This position might be very wrong. It might be very disastrous if taken seriously by the working class, but at least it was clear. We knew where this group stood.

Nevertheless, he has to square events with what he has been peddling for two months. Like the king in our story, he has been showing off his new, shiny anti-sanctions clothes. A certain number of people have even been led to believe that it was the most beautifully revolutionary suit in the world.

not even tackle the problem how it happened that Mussolini, Laval and Hoare succeeded in cementing a united front AGAINST sanctions just when they completed their deal.

Some Questions We have a few questions for the "new" Zam. Does this mean that you were cock-eyed wrong for the last two months? We should not have to tell you that imperialist powers will have such irreconcilable differences between them that they are on the verge of war do they peacefully and mildly divide the spoils.

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Thus, Comrade Thomas virtually confesses his inability to understand what has been taking place. He tells us that the French and British robbers had no "case" for coming to an agreement with Mussolini after they threatened him with sanctions. He still does not see that they threatened him with sanctions precisely because they wanted to come to an agreement with him.

Connected with this sad record on sanctions is Zam's unscrupulous misrepresentation of the Communist position on the question. Zam ends his article in last week's Call as follows: "Is it not evident now that we who would have nothing to do with the policies of British and French imperialism, who refused to solidarize ourselves with their actions, who maintained that they could never protect Ethiopia against Italian aggression, who foresaw that at a favorable moment they would throw Ethiopia to the wolves, who insisted upon independent working class action against Italy, were a thousand times right?"

HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

YOU have read the letters of Soviet women in this column. The letter below has been written by a group of young Pioneers of the Michurink schools.

TO YOU all we send our ardent young pioneer greetings. We, Pioneers of the Michurink schools, number three, have decided to write you this letter to establish constant friendly relations with you. "We are all four of the same age, fourteen."

"Our life in school is very interesting and gay. There is a big garden and vegetable patch, then there is the Pioneer camp owned by our school, where we all go for summer holidays. We have many amusements on the day we are free from school. There are concerts and literary talks arranged for our benefit. There is a string orchestra and a grand piano, and all that belongs to us children. We are the masters of everything in our school."

"AT HOME we also live very well. Although Nadia has no father and her mother is a pensioner, she is not worse off than the others. She gets a stipend at school and a free dinner at the school canteen besides the hot lunch we all get. She has all the clothes she wants and the school has given her warm felt overshoes for the winter. They own a small house with adjoining garden and Nadia has her own room where she can study in peace. "Her greatest wish is to grow up to be a good young Communist and an airman. Both she and Lubva want to be air pilots to defend our country in the air on their great steel birds. Also she dreams of meeting comrade Stalin and talking to him."

"Zina's father is a shock brigadier at the railway engine repair shops. She wants to be a doctor. Zina's father used to work at the same shops before the revolution, but then they were miserably poor. Now they own a four-room cottage and live very well. We are sure we will grow up to be what we want to be and that we will never know what it means to be jobless. Our Pioneer meetings are very interesting. We are very happy to live in the epoch of Lenin and Stalin. "Please do write us and ask us everything about us that interests you, and we will do our best to answer. We all wish ardently to hear from you. For the cause of the working class—always ready!"

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