

Demonstrate Against Imperialist War

AUGUST FIRST!



- 1.—Against the danger of a new robber war. Unite the broad masses for defense of the Soviet Union, for the defense of the Chinese People.
- 2.—Stop the shipment of ammunition to Japan.
- 3.—Stop the billion-dollar subsidies to the trusts and banks. Immediate unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers.
- 4.—Not a penny off of wages, not a penny new taxes on articles of mass consumption. Stop the capitalist attack against the living standards of the workers.
- 5.—Immediate payment of the "Bonus" to the ex-soldiers.

6.—Not promises, but immediate relief for the starving unemployed. Not one unemployed worker or his family without decent housing, food and clothing.

OUT INTO THE STREETS ON AUGUST FIRST!
INTENSIFY THE MASS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIALS, AND AGAINST THE TRANSPORT OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION!
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FIGHT FOR A WORKERS' AND FARMERS' GOVERNMENT!

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VETS REFUSE TO GET OUT OF CAPITOL

Rank and File Prepare Mass Protest Against Police Order

URGE WORKERS SUPPORT Pressure of Vets Win One Demand

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—One hundred and seven delegates representing over 1,000 war veterans from 6 states met in a rank and file conference here today and pledged to carry on a mass fight against the order to oust them from the capitol and to demand an extra session of Congress to pass the bonus bill. A Negro delegate, in commenting on Glassford's ouster order, said, "We will stand our ground." This remark was greeted with thunderous applause.

By JOSEPH NORTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—The first step in President Hoover's retaliation for having had to practically barricade himself in the White House against the rank and file picketers Wednesday, is the beginning of a campaign to evacuate the ragged, hungry Bonus Army. The vets however, say they will stand fast and demand special sessions of congress to pass the bonus bill.

Mass pressure of the veterans forced Hoover yesterday to sign a bill making it possible for about 215,000 war veterans to borrow one half of their bonus at once. The interest rate on the loans was reduced from

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SEAMEN STORM N. Y. INSTITUTE

4,000 Hold Building for 15 Minutes

NEW YORK.—The Seamen's Church Institute, chief racketeer of the waterfront, answered the demands of a committee of 50 unemployed seamen, led by Hopkins Jacobsen and Lorenz of the Water Front Unemployed Council—and the Marine Workers Industrial Union who had come to demand the baggage of Fritz Liedtke which the institute had confiscated by calling riot squads and over 50 regular police.

The militancy of the seamen was so great that the first detachment of police had to wait 15 minutes for reinforcements before they attempted to take any action. The Institute was cleared of all seamen and a plice cordon was thrown around the Institute for 2 blocks and no one was allowed to enter the building. The police made no arrests fearing the militancy of the crowd of 4,000 seamen. For 15 minutes the seamen had complete control of the institute.

Yesterday a committee of five had protested this grafting by the Institute authorities and today a committee of 50 invaded the Institute. When the committee announced their presence the Institute police tried to throw them out, but were prevented from doing this by the crowd of 3,000 seamen.

A roar of anger prevented the Institute police from smashing the meeting and when one of the

Attempt to Break Up Bonus Army



(F. P. Pictures)

R. W. Robertson, new self-styled "leader" of the vets, after learning that Police Officer Glassford had ordered the vets out of the capitol, said today that he would personally lead over 400 men out of Washington on a "barstorming tour." The masses of rank and file vets, however, say that they will not leave the city.

BIG RED PICNIC AT PLEASANT BAY PARK TOMORROW

Amter, Shepard Speak, Varied Program Is Arranged

NEW YORK.—I. Amter, candidate for Governor and Henry Shepard, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in the coming elections, will speak at the Red Election Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park tomorrow. Amter has just returned from a campaign tour of the industrial and agricultural centers of the state.

A record crowd is expected at the picnic for which an elaborate program has been arranged.

The International Workers Order and the Trade Union Unity Council, in statements issued yesterday urge support of the picnic.

Varied Program
 The Labor Sports Union has arranged and games including a soccer match and baseball games, and athletic events in which all workers will take part.

Proletubehine, English section, will present a mass recitation; the Workers Laboratory Theatre and the Youth Section of the I. W. O. have prepared side shows. Other mass organizations have undertaken the details that will go to making the picnic a good place to spend Sunday.

Support Urged
 The Unemployed Councils and T. U. U. C., it was announced, will issue free tickets for the picnic to unemployed workers, without which they will not be admitted. Throwaways advertising the picnic, and coupons clipped from the picnic advertisements will be good for bus transportation from the 177th Street, Bronx Park subway station to the picnic grounds.

authorities tried to speak in defense of Mother Roper he was booed down by the crowd.

The Water Front Unemployed Council and the MWIU are calling a giant mass meeting Saturday night, July 23, 7 p. m. at Whitehall and South, in order to discuss the next steps necessary in the struggles that are developing, especially in preparing for a demonstration against the cutting off of relief July 31st and to mobilize for the Aug. 1 demonstration against bosses wars.

JAPAN SENDS MORE TROOPS INTO JEHOL

Mass Anger Rises In China Over New Invasion

FIGHT BOSS WAR AUG. 1. Nanking In Sham Talk of "Resistance"

Mass anger flamed up anew throughout China yesterday as the Japanese poured fresh troops into their invasion of Jehol Province with the openly hinted aim of sending all North China. Many mass meetings of workers and students were held in a number of North China cities. So great is the mass indignation that the Kuomintang officials did not dare to carry out their usual policy of suppressing the anti-Japanese meetings. A new upsurge in the mass anti-Japanese, anti-Kuomintang fight is indicated.

Empty Gestures
 The Kuomintang authorities are trying to head off this movement by new empty gestures of "resisting" the Japanese invaders. Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking dictator, who is at the head of 600,000 "Communist suppression" troops at Hankow, sent "instructions" to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang to "resist" the Japanese with armed force. Chiang sent similar instructions to Chang in the early stages of the Japanese invasion and seizure of Manchuria. Chang ignored these public instructions and under a secret agreement with Chiang withdrew his army from Manchuria, leaving the Japanese a clear field.

Report Japanese Prepare Tientsin Attack
 Unconfirmed reports from Shanghai say that Marshal Chang is moving his army from Peiping to Jehol. The Japanese are reported to be preparing to carry out an attack from Tientsin, in a pincers movement against North China which would be invaded simultaneously from Jehol Province and Tientsin where there is already a large number of Japanese troops.

Foreign observers in Manchuria report huge movements of Japanese troops and artillery toward Jehol from Chinchow. Large Japanese forces are also reported to have left Mukien yesterday "on a secret mission."

VOT: COMMUNIST FOR: 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

"UNITED FRONT BURNING ISSUE"—THAELMANN

German Communist Leader Answers Questions of Socialist Functionaries

(The burning need of the workers' united front against German fascism is emphasized in the following special correspondence from Berlin. It describes a highly significant meeting held in the Karl Liebknecht House, Berlin, on July 8, between 20 representative Social-Democratic workers and functionaries and Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the fighting Communist Party of Germany.)

(Special to the Daily Worker).
 BERLIN.—On July 8 a significant conference took place in the Karl Liebknecht House, headquarters of the Communist Party of Germany. So furiously hated by the fascist bands, by the entire bourgeoisie, by the ene-

Workers, Your Daily Is in Acute Danger! Rally to Its Support!

Financial Crisis of the Daily Worker Endangers Election Campaign

"Help the Daily" Collections to Take Precedence Over All Party Fund Campaigns

Fellow Workers: The election campaign is on. National speakers are touring the country. Local speakers by the thousands are addressing the workers every evening, in-doors and in the open air. Literature is being distributed.

All this requires funds. A campaign for \$100,000 was inaugurated by the Communist party. The campaign was well under way. BUT OF A SUDDEN IT BECAME OBVIOUS THAT THE DAILY WORKER IS IN SUCH TIGHT FINANCIAL STRINGENCY THAT DRASTIC MEASURES MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

A campaign is hereby launched to raise \$40,000 for the Daily Worker. This collection of funds is to take precedence over all other collections.

Comrades, fellow workers, we need not dwell on the importance of the Daily in the present political situation. Hunger is rampant. The Daily Worker shows the masses the way to fight hunger. Unemployment is ravaging the toilers. The Daily Worker shows the way to secure unemployment relief and insurance. Strikes are on the increase, as witnessed by the heroic struggle of 15,000 in North Carolina and 18,000 in Eastern Ohio. The Daily Worker gives the lead to the strike activity of miners and textile workers, marine workers, metal workers, clothing and shoe workers, and all other workers throughout the land.

War is in the air. The powers that be are planning a new terrible slaughter of the masses in order to increase their profits. They prepare a war against the Soviet Union, which is the only country where the workers rule and build up a new secure life for all the toilers. The Daily Worker is showing the way to fight against imperialist war and to defend the Soviet fatherland.

The election campaign has begun. The three parties of capitalism are approaching the workers and farmers of this country soliciting votes, attacking the workers and at the same time promising all sorts of reforms, trying to deceive the masses by high-sounding, meaningless phrases. The Daily Worker is indispensable in this campaign. The Daily Worker unmasks the traitors, exposes the robbers, attacks the war mongers, shows the workers the way to the improvement of their conditions, fights capitalist reaction, leads the workers on the road to power and freedom.

We need the Daily Worker. The working class could not get along without this powerful instrument of the class struggle.

You must come to the aid of the Daily Worker. You must do it quickly.

Mobilize! Organize in Daily Worker groups; make collections in the shops, in the mills, in the mines; in the neighborhoods, in all working-class organizations; send contributions individually and collectively. Put the "Help the Daily" campaign above all other activities.

Remember that the Daily Worker has no financial backing outside of the working masses, who have supported the paper in increasing numbers. The Daily Worker is becoming more and more indispensable to the very lives of hundreds of thousands.

Hurry, for every minute is becoming important. The paper is in a bad fix. The economic crisis makes itself felt. The paper is in an acute need of relief.

Prompt and substantial aid will put it again on its feet.

This campaign for the Daily Worker is not to drag on. It is to last one month only. Make this month a red letter month for your militant workers' paper.

mies of revolutionary unity. Twenty Social-Democrats long active in that Party, in the Reichsbanner, and in the trade unions, came to Berlin from the most important centers of the country, in the name of opposition social-democratic labor groups, and anti-fascist united front committees, for the purpose of discussing with Thaelmann, as leader of the German Communist Party, the burning question now agitating the working class—the question of proletarian unity. An earnest attitude of responsibility toward the working class characterized the atmosphere which reigned during the five hours discussion between the Communist Party leader and the 25 social-democratic workers.

Pieck Opens Conference
 "We Communist have absolutely no secrets from the Social-Democratic workers," Wilhelm Pieck, the old companion-in-arms of Liebknecht and Luxemburg in opening the discussion in the name of the Central Committee. "Distortions, slander about the policy of the Communist Party, are consciously brought into the ranks of the social-democratic workers by our enemies. Therefore this conference today is all the more significant."

"We aim at and we must achieve basic clarity on the chief current problems of the German labor movement," Thaelmann several times

VON PAPEN SEEKS TO BAN GERMAN RED UNIONS AND ANTI-FASCIST MOVEMENT

Government Conference Today to Take Up Nazi Demands for Outlawing Communist Party

Noske and Zorgebel, Socialist Police Hounds, Retained In Office By Von Papen

(By Inprecorr Cable)

BERLIN, July 22.—The von Papen government is considering the suppression of the Red Trade Union Opposition and the Anti-Fascist movement, it was learned here today.

The Nazis (Hitlerites) are demanding of the government that it at the same time ban the German Communist Party and its press and jail its leaders. This will be considered at a government conference tomorrow (Saturday).

The attempt to first annihilate the revolutionary trade union and anti-fascist movement is clearly based on the strategy of dispersing the proletarian mass movement preparatory to issuing decrees proclaiming the illegality of the Communist Party.

Arrests Continue

BERLIN, July 22.—Workers continue to be arrested throughout Germany for distributing the special issue of the "Rote Fahne", official organ of the Communist Party containing the call for a mass political strike in answer to the proclamation of an open fascist dictatorship over Prussia.

The newspaper was suppressed for five days, and the banning of other issues of the Communist press in other parts of the country is expected.

During the past two days 25 Prussian officials have been dismissed and their places taken by new appointees.

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FORD HITS RELIEF CUT IN CHESTER

Radio Announces Foster Meet

CHESTER, Pa., July 22.—Four hundred workers were aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm when James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, called upon them to unite and build a powerful unemployed movement locally as well as take part in the national struggle for unemployment insurance.

About three hundred of the workers present were Negroes; about a score stormed the platform at the end of the meeting to shake hands with Ford and assure him their support.

Lena Rosenberg, local Communist Party organizer, described the miserable conditions of the workers in

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JOBLESS STORM CHICAGO RELIEF STATION

CHICAGO, July 22.—Police reserves broke up a crowd of 300 jobless workers who stormed a relief station on the South Side. The police managed to disperse the workers only after beating them with their clubs for about fifteen minutes.

Windows in the relief station were shattered. Tops of automobiles belonging to relief workers, parked in front of the station, were scratched and torn.

Carolina Textile Strikers Vote Against Slash

Big Strike Meet at High Point Calls for Fight

MANCHESTER, England, July 22.—Twenty thousand textile workers voted today to walk out of the cotton mills here tomorrow morning against a wage-cut.

HIGH POINT, N. C., July 22.—Two thousand hosiery workers meeting here last night voted unanimously to reject the bosses' proposal to withdraw the last wage cut and to return to work on the basis of the July 15th scale of \$2 per hundred dozen. They decided to continue the strike for the April 1 scale, which is \$2.25 per hundred dozen.

Following the vote, 300 textile workers who had returned to work rejoined the strike. Over 6,000 hosiery and textile workers are standing solid.

The vote last night followed meetings of workers from each mill, which were held throughout the day to discuss the bosses' proposals. The proposals were rejected at all meetings.

The workers show a high degree of organization, having learned from the Gastonia and Marion strikers' now working here. Every mill has a strike committee elected by the workers, with representatives in every area united through a general strike committee, which has established authoritative leadership with D. V. Bradley at the head.

So far strike committees and workers pass on all negotiations. Bradley, having worked in the mills for more than twenty years, has the full confidence of the workers. He most likely started with sincere determination together with the other workers to prevent wage cuts and win the strike. But lack of fundamentals of the class struggle plus terrific pressure of the bosses, city officials and press, Deak's conciliator, Fred Keightly, is making him an unconscious tool of the manufacturers, even though he still stands firm against the wage-cutting proposal of the bosses. Keightly and the local capitalist press.

This wavering under pressure is shown by his repudiation of the ac-

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DUBINSKY CLOAK SELL-OUT NEARS

Plan to Saddle Piece-Work on Trade

NEW YORK, July 22.—The sellout negotiations between the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the manufacturers' associations were practically concluded today, according to latest reports.

"We are gratified to report that excellent progress was made toward a constructive settlement of our remaining differences with the inside shop manufacturers," said David Dubinsky, head of the union.

What is the understanding reached? A piece-work compromise. Piece-work is what the bosses demand be saddled on the backs of the workers. It is piece-work that the workers in the shops, under the leadership of the rank and file committees, are organizing to fight against. And now it is piece work that Mr. Dubinsky would force the workers to accept.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union urges all garment workers to repudiate the Dubinsky sell-out. Build shop committees to enforce week-work and to fight wage-cuts.

Free 2 Schenectady Unemployed Leaders Who Defended Selves

SCHENECTADY, July 22.—The trial of Van Veen and Rand for speaking at an Unemployed Council demonstration resulted in their acquittal following a good example of workers' self-defense in court.

Plainclothesman Rinaldo who made the arrest because they "refused to move from private property" has a criminal record and the questions put to him by the prisoners made him look sick, as the capitalist press had to admit.

The court room was packed with workers who left when Comrades Van Veen and Rand walked out.

The arresting detective is a brother of a councilman who has been expelled through the work of the Unemployed Council.

What's On—

The Laundry Workers Industrial Union asks all workers to come to 1130 Southern Blvd. and help the strikers of the Bronx Home Laundry win their fight against starvation. Mass picket lines every day!

Workers School
General assembly of all summer term students tonight at 7 p.m. at 33 E. 12th St. Registration will be closed next Monday.

Der Arbeiter will hold a picnic July 31 at Pinks Park, 514 E. 25th St. The Bronx Take White Plains subway to 225th St. station, walk one and a half blocks east. Admission 25 cents. Support the Arbeiter-attended this picnic.

Comrades to address envelopes by hand or typewriter are needed by the district office of the F. S. U., Room 330, 789 Broadway.

Party members, Unit No. 1, report to the section headquarters at 142 E. 54 St. to get address of next meeting.

SATURDAY

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League
Post 75 will hold a bonus and anti-war open air meeting at Piquin and Hopkinson Avenues at 8 p.m. at the Bronx Co-operative House, 2800 Bronx Park East, in the kindergarten room. A very good program has been arranged.

Post 2 will conduct its second open forum at the corner of 125th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Unemployed Councils

Council No. 2 will hold a block party and discussion at 8 p.m. at the Bronx Co-operative House, 2800 Bronx Park East, in the kindergarten room. A very good program has been arranged.

Council No. 8 will have an open air forum at Crotona Park at 4 p.m. A very important discussion has been arranged. All workers are asked to come and participate.

The National Training School is now nearing its end. Section No. 15 is arranging a farewell banquet for the students at 8 p.m. at 2700 Bronx Park East Auditorium, Workers Center.

Prospect Workers Center at 1157 Southern Boulevard will give a concert and banquet to endorse the candidates of the Communist Party.

Brooklyn No. 5 of Young Communist League will hold a dance at 2273 Bath Avenue. Admission 25 cents.

Post 35 will hold a Bonus and Anti-War open air meeting at 8 p.m. at Prospect Ave. and 161st St., The Bronx.

The Spanish Workers will give a dance to raise funds to furnish the Spanish Labor Sports Union branch with sports wear. It will be held at Laurel Garden Hall, 75 E. 116th St. at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

GASPORT, N. Y.—A meeting of farmers will be held at F. F. F. farm at 10 p.m. All farm producers invited.

The F. S. U. will hold another of its regular forums at 2:30 p.m. at 254 West 125th Street. Joseph Portal will speak on the Manchurian situation.

Conrad Komorowski, secretary of the Philadelphia John Reed Club, will speak at the New York John Reed Club, 63 West 15th Street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the "Proletarian Hope for a New Culture."

The Cuban Branch of the Anti-Imperialist League will hold a discussion on the situation in Cuba, at Hunter's Island, Swimming and sports. Take Pelham Bay local at 125th to last stop.

The Mount Vernon Workers Club will hold a picnic at Tibbets Brook Park. Admission 15 cents. Take No. 7 car going to Yonkers. Stop at Parkway Park. A committee will be there to direct you.

Weinstone to Address Trade Union Election Meet Monday, July 25

The struggle against the vicious injunction issued by Judge Black for the strikebreaking American Federation of Labor Clerks' Local Union 338 against the Food Workers' Industrial Union, is being brought to the forefront at all mass meetings as a major issue of the election campaign.

An election anti-war mass meeting of food workers will be held Monday night, July 25th, at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and E. 15th St., with William W. Weinstone, candidate of the Communist Party for U. S. Senate as the main speaker who will also expose the strike-breaking activities of the A. F. of L., which is clamoring for war on the Soviet Union.

OTTAWA PARLEY ALARMS WALL ST.

British Open a New Trade War

Official Washington yesterday expressed increasing alarm as the British Imperial Economic Conference opened its trade war on the United States and other imperialist rivals of British imperialism.

The proposal by the Canadian Premier Bennett to reduce tariffs within the British Empire was recognized as a direct blow against American export trade. It was admitted that such preferential treatment, especially if made double-acting by boosting duties on American goods, could disrupt the whole structure of American export trade, which already has suffered great losses as a result of the devastating crisis of world capitalism.

The Democrats are trying to exploit the situation for their election campaign with a belated attack on the Smoot-Hawley high tariff act which was passed for the benefit of the American bankers and manufacturers and greatly increased the cost of living for the American masses. The tariff was supported by many democrats.

Barbusse Hits Ban On Anti-War Meet

World Congress Will Be Held in Paris

NEW YORK.—A sharp letter of protest by the famous French writer, Henri Barbusse, assailing the municipal authorities of Geneva for prohibiting the World Congress Against War from meeting in Geneva on the ground that "it was organized by Communists," was made public today by Theodore Dreiser, chairman of the American Committee.

Henri Barbusse, a member of the international committee which initiated the call for the World Congress Against War, denied that the Communists had organized the World Congress, or that the organization was Communist in character.

The following were named by Henri Barbusse as the organizers of the World Congress: Albert Einstein, Heinrich Mann for Germany; Bertrand Russell, Havelock Ellis for England; Charlotte Thespar for Ireland; Romain Rolland, Paul Langevin, Paul Signac, Victor Marguerite, Felicien Challaye, Henri Barbusse for France; Frans Masereel for Belgium; Henriette Roland-Holst for Holland; Martin Andersen-Nood for the Scandinavian countries; Maxim Gorki for the USSR; Karl Krauss for Austria; Comte Michel Karolyi for Hungary; Commandant Franco for Spain; Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, John Dos Passos for the United States; General Agostino Sandino for Latin America; Mme. Sun Yat-sen for China; Sen Katayama for Japan.

"It is absolutely impossible to pretend in good faith that these people constitute a group of persons affiliated with active Communist organizations," Henri Barbusse stated in his letter of protest to the municipality of Geneva.

As a result of the decision of the Geneva authorities, the World Congress Against War will hold its conference in Paris on August 20, 21 and 22, according to a cablegram received by the American Committee.

NO HOME, ASKS JAIL

NEW YORK.—George Chenakiss, unemployed, stole two loaves of bread recently in order to get into jail. After serving his time, having no place to go, he asked for resentencing, which was granted.

Present Carolina Strike Latest In Series of Bitter Struggles



Photo shows crowd of Lawrence strikers at a demonstration during the general strike of 1931. After a bitter struggle against continuous wage cuts the workers were driven back to work as a result of the sell-out policies of the corrupt leadership of the United Textile Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor. More than 15,000 textile and furniture workers are now involved in a strike in North Carolina which has already shut down 120 plants.

SHEPARD LEADS RELIEF FIGHT

Demonstration Forces Aid to Families

NEW YORK.—Led by Henry Shepard, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, a demonstration of 600 Negro and white workers massed before the Home Relief Bureau at 125th St. and First Ave. Thursday, to protest cutting off of starving families from relief.

As a result of the demonstration, the bureau was forced to give immediate relief to nineteen families.

The demonstrations was organized by the Harlem Unemployed Council, of which Shepard is organizer.

Tammany policemen armed with clubs, prowled around the outskirts of the crowd of angry workers, but in view of the militancy displayed, did not dare to attack them.

Unemployed Council of East Bronx Wins in Tenant Struggle

NEW YORK, July 13.—Under the mass pressure of workers the landlords of 1037-49 Bryant Avenue, East Bronx, have agreed to cut the rent, recognize the House Committee, and discontinue evictions. Such was the victory of the East Bronx Unemployed Council.

This is but the latest of the many victories won by the East Bronx Unemployed Council. Many other struggles in behalf of jobless workers have been won, many an eviction has been stopped, and many rent reductions brought about. About 100 of the tenants at 1037-49 Bryant Ave. have joined the council and donated half of the amount of their rent reduction to help lead the struggles of the unemployed.

A meeting is being called to spread the organization to every house in East Bronx.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Carpenters and Painters.
Will hold a mass meeting at Finnish Hall, 109 Union Hall St., Jamaica, July 28, at 8 p.m. Rank and file members will be organized.

Alteration Painters Union.
Brooklyn Local, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., at 1130 Southern Blvd.

Downtown Local, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., at 138 E. 14th St.

Williamsburg Local, meets every Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 11 Graham Ave.

Brownsville Local meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., at 140 East New York Ave.

Left Wing Groups of Cloakmakers.
A general membership meeting of all the groups of the cloak trade has been called for Monday night, at Irving Plaza Hall. At this meeting the central committee will explain the latest maneuvers and the plans for intensifying the struggle against wage cuts.

The Cloakmakers' Unemployed Council calls a mass meeting of unemployed for Monday, 1 o'clock, at the headquarters of the left wing group, 365 W. 36th St.

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HITS MILLER PLAN TO BREAK STRIKE

I.L.D. Attorney Flays Court; Adjournal Cases

NEW YORK, July 22.—The case of the 31 shoe strikes of the I. Miller Plant who were arrested on a charge of violating the injunction came up before Magistrate Dreyer in the First District Court of Long Island City today and was postponed until July 25.

The charges against all the strikers was disorderly conduct. The original charge was violating an injunction. The reduction of the charge is disorderly conduct is a direct result of the mass pressure of the striking shoe workers.

Taub sharply denounced the plan of the Miller company and the court of trying to drive the workers back to the factory with threats of criminal proceedings. After a protracted argument the case was adjourned until Monday.

It is expected that a large number of shoe workers will be in the court.

NEWS FLASHES

BELGIAN MINERS REJECT REFORMISTS WAGE PROPOSAL

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 22.—The striking miners mixed commission rejected the wage proposals of the reformist delegates. The mine operators declare that no further negotiations will be made until the strikers resumed work.

The strike continues in all its militancy. The Liege district is the only weak spot in the coal region. The reformists induced the resumption of six mines in this area.

RUEGG'S CEASE HUNGER STRIKE

(By Inprecor Cable)

SHANGHAI, July 22.—The RUEGG'S ceased their hunger strike. RUEGG published a declaration justifying their demands for a Shanghai trial. At the same time he expects no justice in Shanghai or freedom through imperialist influence. "But this Shanghai trial will give us an opportunity to expose the collusion of the Kuomintang with the imperialists and reasons for RUEGG'S incarceration."

FINLAND ARRESTS AMERICAN TOILER

Hand of U.S. Embassy Seen in Sudden Action

HELSINKI, Finland, July 22.—When Matti Tenhunen, an American citizen active in workers' circles, called at the Foreign Office here to obtain a visa so that he could return to the United States he was arrested by the police.

The police refuse to state on what grounds his arrest was made.

There is a possibility that the American embassy has provoked Tenhunen's arrest so that he could be kept from re-entering the United States. While in the United States, Tenhunen recruited thousands of American workers for jobs in Soviet Karelia.

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Industrial Union Opens Fight Against Injunctions

NEW YORK.—In a call issued by the Industrial Union it was pointed out that the injunction has been used as a weapon against all militant workers who are engaged in struggle against wage cuts and the lowering of the conditions in the needle trades.

The workers of the needle trades must answer the call of the provisional anti-injunction committee and elect delegates to the anti-injunction conference on July 28.

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2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

VETS TO PROTEST HOOVER ORDER

To Hold Meet in N. Y. Tonight

NEW YORK.—Post 2, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will hold a special protest meeting at 125th St. and 5th Ave. tonight against the eviction order issued by Hoover and the capitalists' agents in Washington, ordering the homeless bonus marchers out of the capital.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. The Post invites all unemployed, Negro and white workers to support the meeting.

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A WORKER SEES RED BARRICADES RISE IN BERLIN

Gives Vivid Account of Fascist Terror and Street Battle With Police

Support the Red United Front Against Dictatorship

The following vivid account of fascist terror in Berlin appeared recently in the Daily Worker of Great Britain. The author is an English worker who was an eye witness to these events.

LATE on Thursday afternoon 600 picked Fascists were stationed in a "Private Hotel" on the edge of the working-class quarter of Berlin. They had expressed their intention of holding a demonstrative parade through this red neighborhood in the hopes of intimidating the more backward workers into supporting Hitler in the coming elections.

By half-past five the main shopping street was seething with people, and the three car loads of police already protecting the Fascist base were reinforced by at least a dozen others. The street is like any working-class shopping area on a Saturday night. On every corner spreading out into the road large groups of workers are arguing soberly and earnestly.

In the road squads of Red Front Fighters march, accompanied, in many cases, by uniformed rank-and-file members of the Socialist Democratic (Labor) military organization. Every now and then a clear slogan rises above the market noises from some group of workers, "Forward the Red United Front," and the reply, "Forward, Forward Forward," roars out from thousands of throats, from the youngest children to the oldest housewife, who knows what capitalism has done for her family.

A police wagon, driving rapidly along the pavement almost touching the shop windows, suddenly stops and thirty or more policemen, armed with blackjacks and heavy revolvers, rush into the crowd yelling at the tops of their voices, beating at anybody and everybody with their weapons.

A few workers are arrested, presumably for the crime of being in the street, and having their heads broken by the police. But again and again the slogans go up—Down with Fascism—Down, Down, Down. Then another charge further off and more slogans, the massed workers swaying from one side of the street to the other, the struggle continuing hour after hour and all the time six hundred picked Fascists are waiting to make their escape when the police have beaten the workers off the streets.

By ten o'clock the situation had become extremely tense—two long streets of working-class flats were in complete darkness and were barricaded at each end with huge iron dustbins, old beds and mattresses, planks and rubbish. A police lorry was stationed at the end of Rostoker Strasse with a searchlight playing slowly up and down the sides of the tall decaying houses and along the street; sometimes the light picked out a dark group of workers in a doorway and remained still invariably stimulating the group into giving the lead for a slogan—Down with Police and Fascist Terrorism; Down, Down, Down—rings the reply from all the windows and doorways of these six-story tenement houses.

No wand again the police risk a "punitive expedition" and charge a particular group. From one doorway the police can be seen maneuvering along the pavement over the barricade (which is to prevent the police cars patrolling up and down, and attacking without warning), suddenly they charged silently in the dark street—the tallness of the houses exaggerated by the darkness and the lack forms of the police made smaller and more menacing.

We melted through an archway into a pitch dark courtyard, while an elderly working woman waited stolidly until the last man was in before she slammed the huge door to and turned the key. The police must now smash in the door and fight us on our own ground in the dark, or give it up—they decided not to fight.

Up to this time the workers had been purely on the defensive, fighting only for their rights to the streets. The efforts of the police to cow the workers—to beat them off their own streets so that 600 Fascists from the bourgeois quarter could have sole use of them had hardly shaken the good temper, much less the spirit, of the workers.

But now the increasing brutality of the attack resulted in a stiffening of the determination of the workers, and a police car that had broken

through the Rostoker barricade was pelted from the windows, one of the big iron dustbins crashing like an explosion on to the top of the car; they retreated hurriedly, and the neighbors immediately poured out and began to strengthen the barricades with huge flagstones, picked up from the pavement.

Now that the barricades were manned and impassable the police turned their attention to their main task—that of clearing Turm Strasse (the main street) for the Fascists. They proceeded to knock down and beat up every single person within sight. On the corner of Beussel Strasse and Turm Strasse an officer could be seen holding a worker's legs in the air, his head and shoulders resting on the ground, while a second policeman smashed bitterly over and over again at the worker's face with his baton. By these means the police had cleared the street sufficiently by midnight for the Fascists to come out.

From a cafe doorway we saw the police lined along both pavements, while 600 picked Fascists tore as fast as they could run along the middle of the road towards the bourgeois quarter.

We now made our way back to the second barricaded street, where a red glow could be seen illuminating the high tenements and showing up the jagged outline of the black barricade, a straw mattress was burning fiercely.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it gives the police the excuse for bringing out their "Water Cannon" and deluging the workers, knocking them off their feet. By now the police are armed with army rifles in addition to their revolvers, and the huge public wagons patrolling the neighborhood are accompanied by an armoured car with mounted machine guns, rumbling noisily through the lightning streets.

As the dawn breaks the inhabitants retire into their flats and close the doors and windows, having fought a bitter hand-to-hand fight with the police for more than 12 hours on end. Soon it is light and only the gigantic armoured car can be heard lumbering through the empty cobbled streets, backfiring arrogantly.

But the barricades remain as a defiant symbol of the fighting determination of the proletarians of Red Berlin.

Vote Red

(The Daily Worker publishes the following so that workers can organize mass choruses at Red Election rallies.)

By VICTOR JEROME
On the 8th of November
Vote Red—Vote Red
For jobless insurance
Vote Red—Vote Red
For work for bread
We'll battle—We'll fight
For right to the streets
We'll battle—We'll fight
Together all workers
Black—white—White—black
The foreign, the native
Close ranks—Close ranks
The workers, the farmers
Class-linked—Class linked
Stop deportations
Workers all—Brothers all
Rights to the Negroes
Full rights—All rights
Self-rule for the Black-belt
Self-rule—Self-rule
Death to the lynchers
Black-white—Unite
For Scottsboro—Mooney
Break chains—Break chains
Against the White terror
Red Front—Red Front
The Social-Fascisti
Our foes—Expose
Well, Thomas and Hilquit
And all those—and all those
Out of our ranks
Drive out—Drive out
For defense of the Soviets
Stand Guard—Stand Guard
From the people of China
War lords—Hands off
Against boss warfare
Class war—Class war
To the capitalist system
Vote death—Vote death
Our road is to Soviets
March left—March left
On the 8th of November
Vote Red! Vote Red!

Soviet Leaders in Workers' Club Engage in Intense Chess Game in Moscow



Unusual photo showing Michael Kalinin, president of the Soviet Federated Socialist Republic and chairman of its executive committee, in a chess game with A. I. Rykov, People's Commissar of Communications. This remarkable study of them and their audience was made recently in Moscow.

(P. P. Pictures)

A DRESS WORKER URGES STRIKE

Exposes Conditions in Carnegie Shop

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK, N. Y.—The firm of Hattie Carnegie is well known in the dress trade. It employs about 365 organized workers in two shops, wholesale and retail. These workers, after years of struggle have succeeded in organizing and maintaining union conditions. The strike of 1930-1 was lost as a result of the misleaders of Local 38.

In order to stifle the growing discontent of the workers the International sent an outsider, Mr. Greenberg as a supervisor. From the very first day that Greenberg came he began to undermine the conditions of the workers.

The first maneuver was to permit the boss of the Carnegie shop to carry through wage cuts and reorganization prior to the expiration of the agreement. It was only the militant and united action of the workers that prevented this sell out. This was followed by many other treacherous moves.

Last May 28th, Carnegie, through the secret agreements with the officials, declared a lockout against the workers of the largest shop. The workers immediately came to the union and demanded a meeting. The administration deliberately postponed the meeting for ten days. Instead of organizing the shop to answer the lockout with a strike, Greenberg, without consulting the workers agreed to hand over the matters to the impartial chairman, who was quite partial.

The workers at the shop meeting by an overwhelming majority voted down Greenberg's report and demanded action against the firm. When Greenberg failed to force through his treacherous policy he tried to split the ranks of the workers and called upon his supporters to leave the meeting. Since then no more meetings were called.

The Executive Board together with Greenberg and the International officials openly declared that they are ready to agree with Carnegie to throw more than half of the workers out on the streets. What care they that the army of unemployed are starving on the streets, that a hundred more workers will become jobless.

We the workers of Carnegie shop can defeat these schemes by uniting our ranks, by sticking together, by answering the lock-out and shameful betrayals carried through jointly by Greenberg and the boss with a strike. The best way we can defeat this sell out and fight for our jobs is to come to the meeting and mobilize our ranks to fight for our jobs and our bread and butter.

Paid 7 1/2 Cents An Hour by County

(By a Worker Correspondent)
MUSCATINE, Ia., July 22.—The only work a man can get here is a county job, at 15 cents an hour, which is not paid in cash, and there is no work every day either. One worker in my neighborhood who has a family of six works six days, nine hours a day, for which he gets three days' credit, which is an order for \$4.05. He has to take that to a store that they want him to, and get the things that they want him to. The other three days they hold back on him. In other words he works for seven and a half cents an hour.

The soldiers' relief has been cut down to \$2 a week, regardless of the size of the family. If you need a pair of overalls, that goes out of your grocery bill. So if you want to cover up some of your nakedness you have to miss a few meals.

I myself was broke into it while I was overseas in 1917. I went for months with the seat of my pants out, bottoms of the feet on the ground, and a slice of bread cut with a razor for a meal. Then they had guts enough to deduct \$1.25 a day for board out of our compensation.

Murphy Forced Into Open As Hunger Chief

'Liberal Speeches Worn Thin by Continuous Cutting Off of Detroit Relief'

Cops' Pistols Shots Against Unemployed Drown Out Demagogic Speeches

By MATT PALMER
The contrast between Mayor Murphy's promises and his acts has become so evident that it is necessary for him to pull more wool over the eyes of the workers. Frank Murphy, Mayor of Detroit, who at the orders of the motor magnates and the bankers has cut the relief appropriations for Detroit's unemployed, was at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. When the newspapers carried the story of 18,000 Detroit families to be cut off the welfare rolls, Murphy stepped into his supreme dramatic role. A wild taxi ride to the airport and a fast plane to Detroit made his appearance in Detroit "to save the people" very spectacular. The Detroit press ran headlines to the effect that Murphy saved the cities needy and then hurried back to the convention in Chicago.

This action, however, is not as independent as it appears on the surface; on the contrary, it is a logical step in the progressive character of Murphy's demagoguery.

Human Interest
In the municipal elections of 1931, Murphy campaigned on human interest. He repeatedly made speeches guaranteeing relief for the cities unemployed. He stated that his heart bled for the working class and was violently opposed to wage cuts. By such tactics, he managed to be elected by a record vote. Then point by point, his promises, contrasted to his actions began to expose him in the eyes of the masses.

False Promises
Before elections, he promised no evictions, however, he sent his police to club and fail workers resisting evictions. He promised free speech, but on November 25, 1931, and again on November 28, he sent his police to smash the demonstrations of women and children at Grand Circus Park.

The wages of city employees have been cut over 50 per cent. It has continually been necessary for Murphy to make more and more promises to retard the growing militancy of the workers.

Bloody Monday
In the historic Ford Hunger March culminating in the massacre on Bloody Monday, March 7, 1932, Murphy tried to shift the blame on to Ford and the Dearborn police, saying that the massacre could not have taken place in Detroit. The fact remains that he sent one hundred Detroit police to help Ford murder the workers; his police department further terrorized workers by wholesale arrests and raiding of workers headquarters. The close connection between Murphy and Ford, which Murphy, of course, denied, is shown again by his statement in the "Detroit Free Press" of June 11, when Harry H. Mead, Murphy's manager in his first campaign stated, "The Ford Motor Company agreed to underwrite the deficit in Murphy's campaign."

The harmony existing between Murphy and the Proletarian Party was also demonstrated by the statement of the Hunger March and clearing Murphy. Also, Murphy gave the Proletarian Party a permit for Grand Circus Park for May Day with the double purpose of rewarding his "friends" and sabotaging the workers' May Day Celebration under the leadership of the Communist Party.

At the Briggs Plant
Later yet in the Briggs Hunger March on June 6, 1932, Murphy had his police tear gas, club and ride down workers. Machine guns were in readiness but their use was not necessary due to the number of cocksacks Murphy has mobilized to crush this demonstration, for which a permit had been granted.

It now became necessary for Murphy to make a dramatic gesture to regain the prestige he had lost in the Ford Massacre and the Briggs Hunger March. He had already stopped all payment of welfare rents, he had closed Fisher Lodge, giving the 1100 homeless men the choice of forced labor at the Eloise Insane Asylum or starvation on the streets. Eleven thousand wage workers for the welfare department were discharged without receiving their last pay, amounting to over \$150,000.

He had already approved the sales of workers' homes for taxes. The legal appropriations have steadily declined from \$17,000,000 in 1930 to \$7,000,000 in 1931, and the new budget effected July 1st, 1932, appropriated only \$3,000,000 to feed the more than 300,000 unemployed and their families. Yet Murphy plays the role of the "Peoples' Mayor" who opposes the Council, and the bankers, but is finally "forced" to reduce welfare funds because of circumstances over which he supposedly has no control.

Evictions Increasing
His real policy is revealed when he says we cannot throw 18,000 people off the welfare at "one time." The method he is using is to deny them relief at the rate of 100 families per day off the rolls. Evictions are increasing at an unparalleled tempo.

The workers of Detroit are beginning to see more clearly the role of Murphy; and to understand the concessions can be won from the bosses only through mass struggle. Militant resistance to evictions, involving the masses of workers, in ever larger numbers, to struggle for relief must be the answer of the workers to this outrageous policy of mass starvation. Murphy, in putting into effect the Hoover-Brucker program of hunger and wage-cuts has a double purpose. One is the unloading of the entire burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the workers; and the other is to reduce the resistance of the workers to more readily militarize them for the coming war.

The Hoover Hunger Government is planning another imperialist slaughter to solve their crisis. This imperialist war is aimed at the Soviet Union—the Workers' Fatherland—where there is no unemployment and the workers are making rapid strides in a program of Socialist Construction.

By starvation and terror, the bosses are attempting to drive the workers into this war to slaughter off the unemployed. Under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party, the workers can effectively struggle against and hinder the war plans of the bosses. Militant struggle by the workers, organized into Unemployed Councils and committees, can force the bosses and their government to grant Unemployment Insurance.

Vote Communist
In the coming elections, the Communist Party, fighting for the interests of the working class, against the bosses, conducts an unrelenting campaign for "Unemployment Insurance" at the expense of the state and employers. The Communist Party also rallies the workers to struggle against Imperialist War—for the defense of the Soviet Union—for the defense of the Chinese people. Demagogues like Murphy will again make promises to fool the workers and avoid the real issues. The real issues in this election campaign are hunger, wage cuts and war. The Communist Party calls on the workers to struggle against the bosses' hunger program and to VOTE COMMUNIST ON NOVEMBER 8th.

SHORTWEIGHT UNEMPLOYED
CHICAGO, Ill.—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea co. has been taking advantage of the unemployed by short-weighting those who present grocery slips from the charities.

TEXTILE UNION MAPS STRUGGLE

Calls to Build Union in the Shops

The Third National Convention of the National Textile Workers Union was held in Boston July 2 to 4 with 32 delegates from such important textile centers as Lawrence, New Bedford, Providence, Pawtucket, Center Falls, Salem, Patterson and Allentown were present.

The main report of the convention was given by Martin Russak, Secretary of the Union. This report sharply pointed out the weak organizational status of the union during this time of tremendous mass unemployment and sweeping general wage cuts. It further stressed the lessons of the strike struggles, laying down a clear line of preparing for struggle today through struggles for partial demands in the different mills and departments, among the unemployed.

Must Build in Shop
Ann Buriak reported on work inside the mills and the United Front. This report clearly showed how the success of every struggle conducted by our Union depends on building our Union inside the mill, at the machines, organizing the workers into small active groups which will take up and struggle for every grievance of the workers, no matter how minute that grievance might seem. The necessity of building the United Front of all workers for struggle, not only during strikes, but at all times, was stressed.

The unemployment report was made by Bill Siroka, who stressed particularly the necessity of our Union taking the initiative in organizing and leading struggles of unemployed workers around their day to day grievances.

Fight Against War
James Conroy made a report on the War Danger and tasks of our Union. He stressed the necessity for our Union to mobilize the masses of textile workers for a relentless struggle against the preparations for war on the Soviet Union. He further pointed out that in the dye houses and rayon plants which are war industries for the manufacture of war chemicals, the N. T. W. has the special task of mobilizing these workers to struggle in their mills against imperialist war.

On July 3rd a Woolen Conference and Silk Conference took place. The Woolen Conference was the first step toward organizing a broad United Front Woolen Conference in Lawrence especially based on delegates from American Woolen Mills in New England. This conference, which is to be held in a few months, is to work toward the coordination of our struggle in different centers against the American Woolen Co.

The Silk Conference also decided to work toward a Conference of Silk Workers to be held in three or four months in Paterson to work toward uniform wage scales and coordination in support of struggles in the different silk centers. Committees are to be organized to prepare these conferences.

That Convention adjourned July 4th with great enthusiasm to begin our task of organizing struggles in the different localities. Immediately after adjournment the newly elected National Executive Board met and elected a National Bureau of nine which is to function between Board meetings. James U. Reid was elected President and Ann Buriak as Secretary of the National Executive Board. On instruction from the National Convention, the National Board decided to prepare immediately the first issue of the National Textile Worker will carry all the main reports and resolutions of the Third National Convention.

THAT HELPS A LOT!
NEW YORK.—Jean Sackrider, dietitian of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, gets a lot of publicity by announcing that a typical family of five can maintain "good health" in New York City on a dietary budget of \$7.55 a week. She does not announce where this measly \$7.55 is to come from.

BELGIAN MINERS OVERRIDE SCAB SOCIALIST PACT

Influence of Vandervelde and Other Reformists Shown on Wane

Recognition refused to Deportation Agreement of Betrayers

NEW YORK, July 20.—Although the striking metal Belgian workers are reported to have returned to their jobs yesterday, the miners are still holding out against the wage-cut. The most important fact emerging from the great strike is the admitted lack of influence of the reformist leaders, including Emile Vandervelde, the socialist. A decided growth in the influence in the revolutionary opposition has been noted during the past few days.

Letter from Belgium
The following letter from Belgium exposing the reformists' attempts to split the ranks of the miners was received today by the Daily Worker.

The reformist bureaucrats of the Belgian Miners Federation have concluded a shameful pact with the government and the mining capitalists in order to break down the struggle of the miners. The result of this pact would be that the tens of thousands of miners who are not of Belgian nationality will be turned out of Belgium. The miners have refused to agree to this pact, and have replied to it by extending and intensifying the strike.

The comrades of Borinage have been followed by those of Charleroi and central Belgium. One hundred twenty thousand workers of this industrial district are out on strike. The government and the reformist bureaucrats are anxious to crush the strike by means of gendarmes, soldiery and armoured cars. They demand that a state of siege be imposed. But the miners and their wives are continuing the heroic struggle to the utmost of their powers. They are erecting barricades and are defending themselves against the military forces.

It is the duty of the miners of all countries to support this heroic struggle.

Call of Solidarity
Therefore the Miners International Committee calls once more upon all miners for the utmost solidarity. Comrades, organize collections at once in aid of the strikers. The reformist bureaucrats are determined to starve out the strikers, especially the comrades who are not of Belgian nationality, by means of refusing them strike benefits.

Prevent this; collect money, that the plans of the enemies of the miners may be frustrated. Protest against the use of solidarity against the striking comrades, exercise class solidarity.

Help quickly and you help doubly. Long live international solidarity. Long live the strike of the Belgian miners.

International Committee of the Miners.

Worker Correspondence

Kansas City Workers Block Anti-Negro Film

(By a Worker Correspondent)
KANSAS CITY, July 20.—A signal victory was achieved by the Communist Party and Young Communist League in Kansas City, through the driving out of the vicious Negro hating picture, the "Birth of a Nation." This picture playing at the Pantages, a downtown theatre, was scheduled to be run until Thursday, but the Party got out a leaflet denouncing the picture and calling on the workers, both white and Negro, to demonstrate in front of the theatre Wednesday, at 5 p. m.

Quite a number of preliminary mobilization were held for this demonstration and as a result the news spread throughout the Negro section. The theatre owners, alarmed by the prospect of a huge, militant demonstration in front of their place—pulled the picture off the screen on Monday night, or three days sooner than it was scheduled to leave.

The Democrats Talk While People Starve

Dear Comrade:
Listening to the proceedings of the Republican Convention reminded me of the old adage, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." The very same sort of cynicism was exhibited by the Democrats at their convention. They talked of everything, but relief to the workers was not even mentioned.

I presume that to solve the relief problem they have in mind hiring Thurston or Houdini to pull rabbits out of a cooked hat and then feed these to the unemployed workers. Well, at that, I believe it's a better scheme than Hoover's 20-year plan.

L. S. KINDROWSKI,
Chicago, Illinois.

LANSING PICNIC.
(By a Worker Correspondent)
LANSING, Mich.—About 800 people, workers and their families, were guests of the Unemployed Council picnic on July 4th. The food was donated by the International Labor Defense. R. B. Canfield and Roy Sprague, of the Unemployed Council, were in charge.

Many workers were barefoot because they had no shoes. Mothers

and children came in ragged clothes. Rags and hunger are all that the workers have to show for their years of toil for the capitalist system.

We were not permitted to have any speeches in the park but we held speeches at another place after the picnic was finished. The police and the American Legion tried to terrorize the merchants when we were collecting donations for the picnic, but in spite of the terror the picnic was a success and more workers joined the Unemployed Council.

Another 10 P.C. Cut at Chase Metal Works
(By a Worker Correspondent)
WATERBURY, July 15.—A second wage cut of 10 per cent, effective today, is facing the workers of the Chase Metal Works & Waterbury Manufacturing Co.

About three weeks ago many workers were laid off and the remaining workers are working only part time. \$1.75 a day is big money now for 8 hours work. Out of this miserable pay the workers are forced to give one per cent to help the unemployed.

Two months ago, the mayor of Waterbury, Mr. Frank Hayes, and Mr. Chase gave a letter to every worker employed in the Chase Metal Works & Waterbury Mfg. Co., stating, "We thank you workers for supporting the unemployed." But they did not give a penny out of their own fat salaries to help the unemployed workers.

"DAMN YOU, MR. WELLS."
Las Vegas, Nev.

Dear Editor:
In H. G. Wells' double volume work, "The Wealth, Work and Happiness of Mankind," he speaks of a world revolution as a catastrophe and end of civilization. Mr. Wells has a soft bed to sleep in, and not a board, a park bench, or Mother Earth, he has a nice, steady income from the royalties of his book, yes, the present system is quite suitable for Mr. Wells. He does not want a revolution.

But I do not have a soft bed to sleep in. I have no income from books, in fact I have no income whatsoever. So I say to you, Mr. Wells, Damn you, Mr. Wells, Damn your whole parasite class, I am hoping and praying for the revolution to liberate us from the tyranny of your rule.

—A Worker.

USE MOVIES TO AID WAR PLANS OF THE BOSSES

Hollywood Magazine Tells How "Selected Army Officers" Are Sent to Studios

Aim Is to Form Nucleus in Signal Corps as Part of War Preparations

By SAMUEL BRODY.
DEFINITE information concerning the United States Government's plans to harness the moribund motion picture industry to the chariot of war preparations is continuing to leak through despite the flood of ballyhoo in the capitalist press about increased schedules of so-called "entertainment" films.

The July number of the American Cinematographer, a magazine published in Hollywood by the American Society of Cinematographers, (in a recent issue this publication proposed that all studio employees donate a good part of their services to the companies "free of charge" as a means of reviving the industry) prints the following item:

The United States Government, through the War Department, is keeping abreast of all technical developments in motion picture production procedure. Through a cooperative program worked out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, selected Army officers are sent to Hollywood where they spend time in the various departments of the different studios learning current processes and technique.

Captain M. E. Gillette, now stationed in the War Department offices at Washington, D. C. has been ordered to his duty and will

arrive in Hollywood later this summer for a comprehensive course in the making of sound motion pictures.

The officers receiving this instruction will form the nucleus of a unit in the Signal Corps charged with the production of educational sound motion pictures to be used for the instruction of both the Regular Army and the Officers Reserve Corps.

Captain Fred W. Hoorn, who received this instruction through the Academy last year is now located in Washington, D. C. where he is engaged in the preliminary organization of this new Signal Corps Unit.

This is an enlightening link in a long chain of events which clearly indicates the policy of American capitalism in turning the movies into an efficient war industry. War against whom? The gathering wave of recent anti-Soviet films can leave no room for doubt.

If the War Department believes for a moment that the workers will tolerate open war provocations against the Soviet Union or the "Forgotten Commandments" sort, let them look to the example set by a group of militant workers from the Workers Film and Photo League of New York who exposed that film by distributing leaflets and protesting its showing on Broadway some weeks ago.

For Defense of the Workers' Fatherland



Part of a Red Army Cavalry Division on Review in Red Square, Moscow

URGES WORKERS' GROUPS SUPPORT DAILY WORKER

Consistent, Bolshevik Work Needed to Build Paper

The sharp interest taken in the Daily Worker, as was evidenced in the large number of workers who attended the recent conference held to discuss building up a mass Daily Worker, is further evidenced in the letters received adding to the suggestions given at the conference.



Many good suggestions were given at the conference, necessitating prolonging the meeting till after midnight. A stenographic report of the discussion is now being gone over by the editorial committee.

The following letter is an interesting comment on the meeting:

Dear Comrades:—
In spite of the self-criticism and constructive remedies which comrade Weinstein so ably expressed in his opening address, at the first meeting Friday evening, July 15 called for the purpose of improving the circulation of the Daily Worker, those assembled could not refrain from criticism.

The outstanding problems, however, are how to drive home the important role the Daily Worker is playing in educating the masses, and above all—work, good honest consistent Bolshevik work. This is the most important factor if we are to increase the circulation of our Daily.

What is our task? Our task is to recruit, to mobilize around our Daily all the forces of the labor movement who appreciate the significance and importance of spreading the Daily Worker among the masses, and above all who are willing to work regardless of the tasks assigned to them.

Mass Organizations.
The results of the untiring efforts of our membership who are so busy in mass organizations, that they have no time to spare for unit work was clearly evident through the absence of representatives of these mass organizations.

In conclusion a few words regarding the contents: it seems to me, we must feature articles which would appeal to the woman worker, the farmer, the white collar slave and to the de-classed, which are joining the ranks of the workers in tens of thousands.

With revolutionary greetings,
CHARLES SEIGEL.

Anti-War Congress Banned by Geneva

Meet Will Be Held In Paris Instead

GENEVA.—The Geneva authorities who welcome the sham disarmament conferences of the imperialist warmongers have placed a ban against the holding in this city of the World Congress Against War, called by Romain Rolland and endorsed by leading European and American intellectuals.

The Congress will be held in Paris on August 21 and 22 instead. The French writer, Henry Barbusse, was in this city yesterday and registered a vigorous protest against the banning of the Congress by the Geneva authorities. Henri Barbusse is one of the organizers, with Maxim Gorki and others, of an International Initiative Committee formed to develop the movement against war.

NEW YORK.—A committee of American intellectuals, headed by Theodore Dreiser, famous American novelist, has been formed in response to Romain Rolland's call for the Congress Against War. The American Committee is holding a conference on August 8 at Labor Temple, 14th and Second Ave., to elect the American delegates to the Congress.

Defend the Soviet Union with the Daily Worker—Help the drive for mass circulation.

The Labor Olympics and a Big Railroad

The Story of Stella Walsh, Daughter of Steel Worker of Cleveland, Ohio

Fired from New York Central When She Refuses to Join Fascist Polish Olympics

By W. S.
STELLA WALSH is a young girl who was born in Poland. She lives with her dad and the other four kids in Cleveland. Her pop is a steel worker, employed part time. Things haven't been so smooth for the family. But Stella is a bit luckier than other girls. She's exceptionally sound of wind and strong of legs, with the result that she's one of the fleetest women athletes known—a crack sprinter.

Up to July 1st she had been employed by the New York Central Railroad as a file clerk at their offices in Cleveland. At any and all meets she ran, usually with the name N. Y. Central emblazoned across her trim jersey. Although a file clerk in Cleveland she competed in meets in New York, in New Jersey, and in many places far from Cleveland. Expenses were always supplied her—and her picture would appear regularly in the newspapers with the words New York Central very, very visible.

Came the Olympic Games. And now the plot thickens! The Pilsudski government offered her a job on the public physical education department in Poland in a neat little bribe to induce her to run on the Polish Olympic Team. So Stella, who hasn't any particular amateur scruples—and in t his respect she is at least honest, which the Amateur Athletic Union and Olympic officials aren't—up and took the Polish job and elected to run under the Polish eagle instead of the American variety. But she reckoned without her host, the Olympics Committee and its close connections with bank presidents and railroad officials.

Promptly after her decision to run for Poland was announced in the press, she received notice from the N. Y. Central that she was fired! This put her in a bad position for a while, since the family needed her income immediately. She therefore

wavered between her allegiances for a couple of days. In the meantime neither the press nor the American Olympics Committee (who want to capture the Olympic Games, by fair means or foul) were letting the grass grow under their feet. The wires were set to humming and suddenly, on July 11th, Stella was offered a job by Mayor Ray Miller of Cleveland in the city hall of Cleveland if she would take out naturalization papers at a special naturalization hearing the following day and then go out and die for the dear old American Olympic team.

To top it all she was warned by American officials that if she accepted a job in the Polish physical education department she would be ineligible to run. But the Polish managers are not so dumb, and they countered with a proposition that Stella work in the Polish consulate in this country! Stella accepted, letting it be known that "she placed her running future secondary to matter of earning her bread and butter" which is at least frank and does not pretend to the amateur hypocrisies of the Olympics Committee.

Shows Olympics Fakery.
This is a clear example of the matter in which the Olympics are organized. Bribes in the form of jobs, pressure on the worker who happens to be a star, these are the "principles" of amateur sport as practiced by the Olympics Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union. Workers interested in sports should learn a good lesson from this: Genuine amateur sports for workers, where there is no interest in creating "stars" at the expense of the interests of the masses, can be found only in the Labor Sports Union, the only workers' sports movement in the United States. Workers should give their staunchest support to the L. S. U. and to its Fifth National Convention, August 2nd, 3rd and 4th, at Chicago.

WATERS' THUGS CANT DRIVE VET FROM CAPITOL

Beaten, Fingerprinted, Returns to Fight for Bonus

(By an Ex-serviceman)
WASHINGTON, July 15.—When we commenced distributing leaflets at 6th and Pennsylvania Ave. I handed out several to men who wanted them, or appeared that they did. When we came opposite the billets on Pennsylvania Ave. at 3d St. I saw a lot of vets there and decided they may want to see the "Bonus News". So I crossed over with another comrade and handed out three or four.

When some vet said, "You can't hand that out here," I said I could hand it out, that I was within my rights according to the Constitution. So the M. P. took us inside the billet and called for the commander. My papers, leaflets, army discharge and receipts for money were taken.

When the commander arrived he said, "I guess you know me." I thought I had seen him somewhere and said so. He remembered me from June 8, when I was "kangarooed" at Anacostia. Then he asked me some questions and when I told him that the W.E.S.L. was a rank and file organization of vets who elected their own committees. He told me to shut up—no more wisecracks.

We, the comrade and myself, were taken to headquarters of the B.E.F. on 11th St., and ushered into the private office of the vice-commander. He said he was the vice-commander. The police detective, who ran the kangaroo court at Anacostia, was there also and recognized me. He wanted to beat me up, but the vice-commander said, "Lay off, these men are not to be bruised, as that is what they want."

But the police thugs pushed the guards aside and took several punches at me, one on my ear, a glancing blow, causing a small pain and two thumps on my forehead, causing a head ache. After questioning by the vice-commander, we were taken to the War Department to have our discharge O.K'd. On the way out some one hit me again behind the head, with a big fist, probably.

Finger-printed.
A newspaper reporter asked me my name, so I told him. But when he wrote it down, an M.P. said that no reporters were allowed, and took the reporter's paper and rubbed out the name. The War Department girls referred the M. P. to the finger print department on the fourth floor. We were finger-printed and they said our discharge was O.K. But the clerks here offered to give our finger prints to the M.P.s for their own use. So I was finger-printed again, and my prints are now with the B.E.F., which I object to.

We were taken from the War Department to the rear of the billets on Pennsylvania Ave. and all the time threatened by the M.P.s and others in the crowd. After questioning by the M.P., we were taken in the billet and again sent to B.E.F. headquarters on 11th St., where we were taken to the office of the vice-commander, where Waters stood also. When my receipts were torn up by an M.P., he, Waters, made no protest. Nor did the vice-commander. All the justice here was threats of violence by those in charge.

I was then taken by automobile out to the city limits and told to keep going. My head ached and I was tired for a smoke. So after walking a mile I turned off on a side road to rest. I turned back on the side roads and fields, and came to a school house at dark when it began to rain, so I went to sleep.

Then at seven A.M. I rode in an auto back into Washington.

Rich Labor Tradition.
After analyzing all the evidence Bimba says: "Sweeping aside the mist of mine owners' calumnies and lies there stands revealed the militant working class fighter, Molly Maguire, if you wish, but minus the sensational cutthroat prototype of the devil popularized by the workers' enemies." This book has done much toward restoring rich, militant labor tradition of the American workers who are today themselves adding their struggles, in the same revolutionary tradition, to the heritage of the militant labor movement.

TRAIN WOMEN PILOTS FOR WAR ACTION

"Betsy Ross Corps" Is Fancy Name for New Outfit Recently Organized

Workers Urged to Organize Anti-War Groups in Factories to Defeat Imperialists

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD.
THE next war will not be fought by men alone. This applies to every form and method of slaughter. The spreading of poison gas, disease germs, destruction of cities by bombs thrown from airplanes will be the hellish work of women as well as men.

"Betsy Ross Corps."
A beginning to mobilize the women for the next world slaughter was made with the organization of the Betsy Ross Corps. This is a "noble" and patriotic sounding name. The first corps consists of 76 licensed women airplane pilots and is named after the maker of the first American flag in order to "enable" and "glorify" the devilish work of destruction that these women aviators will carry out in the next war. In every part of the country similar groups of women are being organized.

These groups have already been equipped with ambulances, bombing planes, military uniforms, and have taken the oath of allegiance, pledging themselves to carry out their murderous mission.

General Stephen Fechet, in commending these patriotic women for their initiative and exemplary action, said in part:
"I have the highest admiration for this work. The next war will develop a great burden which will fall upon the airman. You will relieve them of a great work."

"Women have succeeded men at golf and tennis and other ventures. In future wars, superior pilots will be developed. Women pilots will actually be in combat some day."

Here we have the most outspoken statement as to the Betsy Ross Corps, which is, as women have succeeded men and participated in the same activities as in peace time so also, will women do what men will do in war time.

Women in War.
In the last war, women were enlisted not only as nurses in the fields of battle but also as ambulance drivers and in the factories making ammunition. Women battalions were organized, towards the close of the last war which is proof that in the next war, women as well as children will be drafted to kill and be killed.

The fight against imperialist war must enlist every woman and child who will be the victims as well as the men workers. This must be brought forcefully to the attention of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the workers. The struggle against capitalist profits must be carried on in every day activities of the working class, the danger is growing every minute. The war hysteria is rising and can be seen in every action taken by the bosses against the workers. Any moment may bring a new world slaughter. Organize anti-war committees in the factories. Defeat the capitalist war plans!

U. S. Architect Designs Palace of Soviets



Hector O. Hamilton (right), young American architect of East Orange, N. J., who shared with two Russian architects the first prize offered in the world competition for a design for the Palace of Soviets. He is shown talking with a worker on the site of the new building. The Kremlin can be seen in the background.

Correspondence Briefs

CINCINNATI FLOPHOUSE
(By a Worker Correspondent)

CINCINNATI, O.—The Cincinnati flophouse is located at 9th and Plum Sts. Only one "meal" is served per day—breakfast. The bosses' papers say the unemployed can receive what they want for the asking. Well, you sure ask when you get in there. You ask them one question, and to get even they ask you about a hundred. And about the only question they leave out is, "Are you willing to eat?"

Many workers sleep on the bare floor of an old opera house. Hundreds of workers do not even go near this place but sleep in the parks where they have police who see to it that they do not try to go to sleep before 11 o'clock and then are required to get up at five in the morning or else go to jail.

FIND GOLD—FOR OWNER
(By a Worker Correspondent)

TRUCKEE, Cal.—Prospectors on a six-foot red quartz that assayed for \$20 a ton in gold and \$2 in silver, on resort property, "owned" by Dave Chambers. As soon as Chambers heard about the workers making a rich strike, he hired a bunch of private gun thugs to drive the prospectors from the place. Chambers stated that he had no plans for developing the property but would not allow the poor miners to dig any of the gold.

OVER 500 AT MONROE MEET
(By a Worker Correspondent)

MONROE, Mich.—A crowd of 500 to 600 attended a meeting here at which Comrade Getz, from Detroit, general secretary of the Unemployed Council of this state, spoke. A committee was formed, and over 100 voted to join an Unemployed Council here.

Most of us here are out of jobs. The few that are working have been cut four times already. The wage scale is about 27 cents an hour, with work for two to three days per week.

FORCE SPEAKER'S RELEASE
(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—On 125th St. and St. Clair Ave., Unit 24 held a fine election meeting. I. O. Ford, candidate for U. S. Senate, was the

main speaker

Police called by a banker broke up the meeting and arrested Ford, but the workers, by their militant protest, compelled the police to release the speaker.

Much literature was sold, and 14 signatures for the election petition were obtained.

WHY WE JOINED
(By a Worker Correspondent)

CINCINNATI, O.—When I was driving from California, I passed through St. Louis and saw a crowd at an eviction case. Police tried to break up the meeting but the workers put up a fight. The police sent for the state militia. Workers prevented the cops from using machine guns. I had not heard of the Unemployed Council before, but after having seen a case, I joined the Council when I visited Cincinnati.

FURLOUGH THIEVERY
(By a Worker Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Employed by the Federal Farm Board at Washington, D. C., is a young girl earning her living and trying to educate herself in George Washington University, which, by the way, raised tuition last year. This young worker, along with others, was given a payless furlough for a week. Nevertheless she is forced to work during this supposed furlough. She has been told that her job will be safer if she works. So she is working and taking the pay cut.

Washington government workers! Don't let the politician grafters lower your standard of living. Organize to fight this underhanded manner of taking away your rights.

FORCED LABOR IN MOLINE
(By a Worker Correspondent)

MOLINE, Ill.—We have organized the nucleus of an Unemployed Council in Moline and have had three successful meetings. There are over 4,000 unemployed in Moline, and those that are working have had their wages cut terribly.

Our mayor, who is a member of the A. F. of L., is the one who forces workers to work for two or three dollars worth of groceries a week.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Mollie Maguires"; by Anthony Bimba, New York: International Publishers, 144 pp. \$1.00.
Reviewed by WALTER WILSON

A FORGOTTEN chapter in the labor movement of the Seventies that should be read by every worker—especially those who still believe that the workers of this country have no traditions of revolt—and which is of particular interest to the coal miners of Kentucky and elsewhere is the story of the Molly Maguires by Anthony Bimba. This book is a good example of exposure of American historical literature as ruling class propaganda. In the past we have been told that the Mollies were cruel terrorists and assassins who killed for the fun of it. But who wrote the history of this struggle? One of the best known books was written by Allan Pinkerton, head of the infamous labor spy and detective agency of that name, who was paid \$100,000 to wreck the union out of which grew the Mollies. Another writer on the subject was F. P. Dewees, a coal company attorney bitterly hostile to the miners.

Who Were These Men?
"Who were these men whom the coal ring labelled Molly Maguires and whom bourgeois and labor historians alike have branded murderers and assassins?" Bimba after going over the documentary evidence finds the answer to his question. He finds that they were militant anthracite miners in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania—chiefly Irish—who were also members of a national Irish fraternal organization, the Ancient Order of Hibernians. After a long struggle the ruthless coal operators and railroad companies crushed the union which was known as the Workingmen's Benevolent Association (W.B.A.). The undaunted miners then converted their secret fraternal organization (locally) into an underground union and continued the fight which was against a long list of intolerable grievances which are well described in a special section of the book dealing with the background of the struggle.

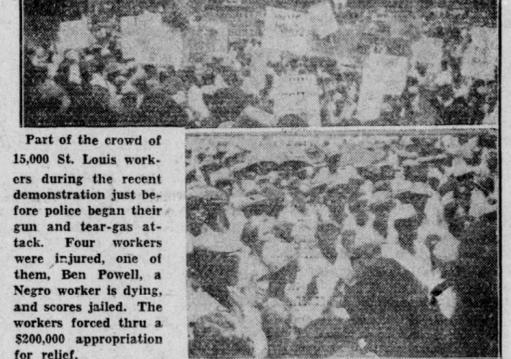
Desperate over their failure to crush the union and the fighting spirit of the miners the coal operators turned loose a still more vicious

terror, especially during the Long Strike of 1875, and many miners were murdered—Bimba says that more workers were killed than hirings of the operators. The operators also paid \$100,000 to the Pinkerton agency which sent in labor spies into the Ancient Order of Hibernians to plot, burn and murder. Bimba shows conclusively that many of the acts of terrorism charged to the Mollies were actually perpetrated by these labor spies. He does not deny however that the miners, exercising their right of self-defense—which is generally recognized today by the revolutionary movement as witness Gastonia and Harlan—also killed many thugs in the employ of the coal companies.

Bimba says that the name Molly Maguires was invented by the operator to provide a fatal label to pin on the union leaders to send them to the gallows—here was a terrorist organization in Ireland known as the Molly Maguires which fought the rapacious English landlords and a myth was built up that the Pennsylvania miners were members of that organization. The criminal acts of the labor spies were utilized in building up hatred of the name Molly Maguire. Thus it came about that eventually all that was necessary to hang a union leader was to charge that he was a Molly Maguire. The same method has been used many times since. For example the Chicago Haymarket martyrs were murdered for their labor activities, especially their struggle for the eight-hour day. But of course the ruling class could not openly admit this. A myth had to be built up that they were inhuman assassins.

Bimba's analysis of the trials of the Molly Maguires and the testimony which sent at least 19 of the union leaders to the gallows bears out this contention. On the testimony of James McParlan, a labor spy and confessed murderer, 19 were hanged—some for crimes committed 14 years before and some for alleged crimes that they had already been tried for and acquitted. Franklin B. Gowen, head of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad which also owned most of the coal land in the district, was the state prosecutor at the trials. He

The Spirit of the St. Louis Unemployed



Part of the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis workers during the recent demonstration just before police began their gun and tear-gas attack. Four workers were injured, one of them, Ben Powell, a Negro worker is dying, and scores jailed. The workers forced thru a \$200,000 appropriation for relief.

International Notes

International Red Aid Congress in Moscow

BERLIN.—An appeal to all affiliated organizations calling upon them to prepare for a world congress was issued by the Executive Committee of the International Red Aid.

The Congress will take place in Moscow in November. The affiliated organizations of the International Red Aid were urged to mobilize the workers against white terror and fascism in preparation for this congress.

Norwegian Unemployed March on Oslo

OSLO, Norway.—A hunger march of unemployed workers from Trondheim to Oslo caused a tremendous amount of police attention. Over ten thousand workers welcomed the march in a giant demonstration.

The march was organized and carried out in defiance and against the fierce opposition of the social-democratic leaders. These leaders were particularly indignant at the definition of the march as a hunger march.

With the spreading of mass unemployment and mass misery, the workers of Norway, whose wages are being unmercifully cut down, participate in ever greater number to the struggle against starvation.

FRENCH COMMUNIST DEPUTIES FIGHT TAX INCREASES

PARIS.—Communist deputies attacked the proposed tax increases when the debate on the government's finance bill was opened in the French Parliament yesterday.

The bill includes also a wage-cutting measure affecting civil employees who, led by the Communist Party, demonstrated their determination to fight against it.

FASCIST MURDERERS RELEASED IN BULGARIA

SOFIA.—Four men arrested in connection with the kidnaping of the Macedonian Communist leader Kavradkov were released by the police, indicating that fascists have nothing to fear.

dered Macedonian Andrianov was kidnapped by the same gang a few months ago.

WORKERS DEFEND SELVES IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER.—J. Cunningham and A. Kinlock, who were arrested at a demonstration for cash unemployment relief on June 13th conducted their own defense when they came up in court and were released on suspended sentence.

REORGANIZE MEXICAN ARMY

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—Complete reorganization and enlargement of the Mexican Navy awaits only the official sanction of General Plutarco Calles, Secretary of War and Marine. And, pray, who does Mexico intend to fight?

STRIKERS IN BRUXEL JAILED

PRAGUE.—Over 250 miners are held for trial in Bruex in connection with disturbances which took place during the recent miners' strike here.

Many workers were sentenced to heavy jail terms. Many strikers shot by the police during their fight are still in hospital.

RED TRADE UNION VICTORY

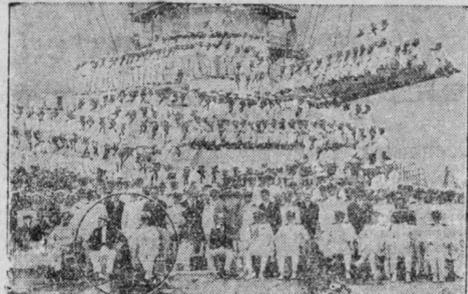
BERLIN.—The pit committee election at the Sofia-Jakobs mine in the Wurm area gave the revolutionary trade union opposition list, 1,322 votes; the Christian Trade Union list 393 votes; the reformist trade union list 259 votes and a fascist trade union list 202 votes.

This represents a gain of almost 300 votes for the revolutionary list, as compared with the results of the last election in 1931. The Red Trade Union opposition has now nine members on the pit committee, an absolute majority.

IMPERIALISM FIGHTERS SEIZED

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—For circulating among sailors of the U. S. S. Wyoming a handbill attacking American imperialism, three nationalists were arrested. The district attorney declared the handbills to be defamatory.

WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST NEW IMPERIALIST WORLD SLAUGHTER ON AUGUST FIRST!



Wall Street's war and hunger President, Herbert Hoover, inspects U. S. Battleship Wyoming, with its big guns ready to deal out death to workers for the protection of Wall Street's right to rob and murder.



One of the millions of workers maimed, disfigured and sentenced to a living death in the last world war in which millions were killed in the trenches. Wholesale slaughter of civilians in the present robber war on China indicates the dreadfulness of the new world war the bosses are preparing.



2,500 Chicago young workers demonstrating on May 30th against imperialist war, for the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union. On August First, tens of thousands of Negro and white workers, youth and adult, will demonstrate in Chicago against imperialist war.



San Francisco workers in mighty anti-war demonstration. These workers will again pour into the streets in a tremendous demonstration on August First, International Fighting Day Against Imperialist War.

Carolina Textile Strikers Vote Against Wage Slash

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...the support of the unemployed, telling them to keep their hands off this "hosiery" strike. He even joined the local police and press in characterizing the courageous unemployed as "hoodlums, wrecking crews and rioting agitators," thus paving the way for the arrest without protest of 20 unemployed leaders. Bradley, leading the committee of hosiery workers, failed to see the broad class needs of the workers—widespread continuous wage cuts in all local factories as well as in the hosiery mills and extreme suffering of the unemployed, who now exist on the most miserable charity rations, receiving only \$1.25 in groceries per week from the Salvation Army.

The leader of the committee also failed to see that was a serious blow at the hosiery workers themselves and strengthened the bosses position. Bradley joins the bosses' police and local press against "outsiders" and advocates "free cooperation" with the bosses, quickly forgetting the bosses cooperative spirit when they three times cut wages since April 1. Yesterday "free co-operation" led him to break the workers' picket lines to permit the bosses to ship out silk after the workers had stubbornly refused to let the silk pass.

This shows how a worker pushed forward to leadership, beginning possibly with the best intentions but with limited understanding, can under pressure become a bosses' tool, dividing workers by a narrow craft outlook and destroying all militancy by shortsidedly accepting the bosses fear of "violence."

Yet workers having faith in Bradley believe that the keeping out of "outsiders" will avoid a betrayal such as the U. T. W. Marlon sell-out which is still fresh in the workers' minds, although Bradley is now actually following the line Hoffman.

To avoid these dangers and guarantee winning the strike, the National Textile Workers Union is urging one unity of all workers, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, in the fight against wage-

cuts and for better conditions spread the strike to surrounding mills, to work out demands for all factories and workers including the unemployed, to let the bosses set an example in cooperation by immediately granting all the workers demands and for the immediate release of the 20 workers arrested.

SEEK TO BAN RED GERMAN UNIONS

Confer on Outlawing C. P. Today

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pointees of the von Papen dictatorship. Highly significant is the fact that "Bloodhound" Noske, social-democratic municipal president of Hanover, was retained, together with Zorgebel, police president of Dortmund, in the heavy industry Ruhr section.

Noske led in the murderous assaults on the heroic German revolutionary workers in the 1919 struggles and is held by the workers to be directly responsible for the fiendish killing of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, Zorgebel, as police chief of Berlin, directed the shooting and clubbing of workers during the May Day fighting in the proletarian districts of Wedding and Neukoln in 1929.

Meanwhile, street fighting continued throughout Germany despite threats by the government that participants in "riotous" demonstrations would be faced with the firing squad. Clashes occurred in Koenigsberg, Hamburg and other cities. In Hamburg, ten persons, including three policemen, were injured in a street fight.

"Decision" On Dictatorship. Tomorrow (Saturday) is set for the marionette show in Leipzig, when the highest court of the Reich will meet to pass upon the "legality" of the proclamation of the Prussian dictatorship by the von Papen government and his "national socialist" allies.

Today Hugo Heimannsberg, Berlin police chief, was taken out of his bed at 4 o'clock in the morning by a squad of soldiers and jailed, under the martial law declared here, in the military section of the Moabit prison. It is expected that he will not be detained very long, the arrest being made because Heimannsberg was somewhat reluctant to give up his perch.

Writers Leave.

A striking sidelight on the fierce reaction raging in Germany is offered by the action of a number of radical bourgeois writers in leaving the country. Chief among these are Emil Ludwig, who recently interviewed Stalin in Moscow; Eric Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front"; and a number of lesser literary personages. The "Boersenzeltung," speaking for the Hitler fascists suggests that the two famous novelists, Heinrich Mann and Lion Feuchtwanger, "would do well in the future to confine their writings to travels in Bavaria." Heinrich Mann recently endorsed the call for the International Congress Against War initiated by Romain Rolland, Henri Barbusse, Theodore Dreiser and other well-known writers, and which will be held in Paris August 21-24.

Urge Monarchy. The immediate establishment of a monarchy is the formula proposed for Germany by Captain Hans Tauscher, until last year representative in the U. S. of the Krupp munitions works, who arrived in New York on the S.S. Deutschland yesterday.

VETS REFUSE TO GET OUT OF THE CAPITOL

Rank and File Prepare Mass Protest Against Police Order

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4% to 3 1/2%. It was previously required that two years must elapse before the certificates could be borrowed on. The demand for the taking off of the two year clause was one of the demands put forward by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. The entire capitalist press here, burning over "the disgrace to the executive mansion must be guarded like a fortress to protect the occupants"—Washington Post, feverishly supports the move to shove the bonus marchers out of the capitol.

Glassford Drops Silk Gloves. Orders were sent today to the 1500 men billeted in "Camp Glassford" to leave the premises today. All the vets have been ordered out of the capitol by August 4. Glassford's statement to the press was that while he hoped to "avoid subjecting the ex-soldiers to undue hardships, his elimination campaign would be "relentless" and "not so gradual." This ritz police chief has dropped his silk-glove technique and is talking cold turkey now.

Fear—both political and physical has gripped the authorities. The growing rank and file movement—under sponsorship of the Central Rank and File Committee is the principal target now of all the capital's secret and open police agencies, the press and district government.

Significantly enough, the first to receive notice to move out of the half-wrecked buildings was the billeted named after Glassford, who had posed as a "friend" of the veterans. The excuse given for the notice to evacuate, is that the government needs the property for construction of public buildings. Notices are being sent to other billeted in the city.

The situation here is packed with dynamite. The governmental authorities know that the talk is all over town and through Anacostia that the "marines wouldn't fire on their buddies." The vets are certain that their buddies in the army and navy would come out solidly for them.

The call of the rank and file vets for continued picketing of the White House shoots terror into the Chief Executive. The newspapers report today that even Senator Bingham, his bosom friend, and the president's secretary were unable to get through the barred gates into the White House.

"Force, If Necessary"—Glassford. General Glassford—the police agent with the now famous silk-glove manner has dropped his genteel mask and stands bare as a uniformed thug. "My instructions are"—he told the rank and file veterans about to begin their march to the White House—"to use force if necessary." He blamed his instructions, of course, upon the district commissioners. He is eager to continue his role of "friend" of the marchers. But the mask is about off now.

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Return? Washington plans to make it a one-way trip? Once out

Mrs. Wright Pays Tribute to Lenin

Scottsboro Mother Visits Swiss Home of Lenin During European Tour

Points Out That Millions Follow Leninist Teachings

By J. LOUIS ENGBAHL, ZURICH, Switzerland (By Mail).—Coming from Basle and Schaffhausen, where she had addressed militant Scottsboro demonstrators, Mrs. Ada Wright, Scottsboro mother, on her arrival in Zurich, first visited the spot made historic because Lenin lived here during the crucial years in the world war, 1916-1917. The one-room apartment in which he lived is now marked by a tablet of white marble carrying an inscription as follows: "Here lived from February 21, 1916 until April 2, 1917, LENIN, the Leader of the Russian Revolution." "Lenin lived here during the last war and carried on his struggle against war," declared Ada Wright. "Now we are in the midst of a new war and new war preparations against which we must struggle, aided by the teachings of Leninism. It is a great inspiration to me to know that we can bring forward very successfully the struggle against war

in the growing campaign for the liberation of our children in Alabama, in the struggle against the persecution of the Negro masses in the United States."

Among those who worked very closely with Lenin during the years that he lived in Switzerland is Willy Trostel, secretary of the Swiss International Red Aid (International Labor Defense), who has been speaking at all the Scottsboro demonstrations in Switzerland. He is a member of the parliament for the canton that includes Zurich. The Scottsboro demonstrations held at Berne, Basle and Schaffhausen were the largest gatherings held in recent years in these Swiss cities, although they did not approach the magnitude nor the militancy of the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations of 1927. However, the Scottsboro campaign is rapidly growing in this direction, and the present tour of the Scottsboro mother is helping immensely to accelerate the struggle.

of the capitol, there will be one huge sigh of relief from the White House.

Now Withhold Food. Waters? This play-at-Mussolini hoaxer from Oregon—has just sprung his latest maneuver—that of withholding all food supplies addressed to the B. E. F., from any contingent except that under his autocratic control.

Glassford—at first shadowboxing and proclaiming opposition to Waters' plan, has agreed. All foodstuffs and funds marked B. E. F. will be confiscated, with his consent, by Waters. The remainder he said generously will be divided equally among the other contingents. Since the masses throughout the country know of the bonus marchers as the B. E. F., the vast majority of the supplies will be sent under the name. Waters secretly went into court and incorporated the B. E. F. It is now Bonus Expeditionary Force, Inc. with Waters as grand mogul—along with a duo of underling leaders.

Robertson—about ready to lead his contingent and as many more as he can muster, out of the city—"threatens" to picket the hotels in Washington for food. It is noteworthy that he refused to picket the White House with the rank and file—but now makes warty gesture about picketing hotels—in order to shut the veterans from the real task.

The Central Rank and File Committee of the Bonus Marchers counters with the demand that a Central Food Commissary and Finance Department established. All food and money donated will be distributed through this medium to all vets regardless of "veteran organizational affiliations, political opinion, color or creed."

Widest publicity: strict financial accountings; an inventory and distribution system are demanded by the rank and file.

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FORD HITS RELIEF CUT IN CHESTER

Radio Will Announce Foster Meet

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this city. Within the last few weeks relief has been cut from \$6 to \$4 per family. Jim-Crowism is rampant. While white workers got one dollar per child, Negroes got only a half a dollar.

Speed-up at the Sun Ship Yard is tremendous. Hideous accidents occur daily. Wage cuts are constantly being made. When the Nabisco factory shut down in June, the total force of 3,000 workers were thrown out of work. A promise was made to reopen the factory in July but so far there are no such signs.

The city welfare commission says that no more relief will be distributed. Boss politicians are making promise—but that's all. The Democrats are now active, organizing clubs and making special promises to Negroes.

Malakai, local Negro, exposed all these conditions at the Ford meeting. "I speak," said Malakai, "and stand for the Communist Party because it stands 100 per cent for equal rights, no discrimination, no segregation—and fights for them!" He called on workers to rally to unemployed demonstrations, to demand that the city stop shutting off water and give adequate relief.

A John Reed dramatic troupe from Philadelphia put on two "Vote Red" skits which pleased the workers tremendously. Many workers left their names for the Vote-Communist Club and other election activities.

Hit Ban on Foster-Ford Meet In Lawrence

BOSTON, Mass., July 22.—On hearing that a Ford-Foster meeting scheduled to take place in Lawrence, Mass., will not be allowed by the authorities, T. N. Carlson, Secretary of the New England District of the I.L.D., forwarded a demand to City Marshal Vose of Lawrence that the orders be rescinded and the meeting of the Ford-Foster campaign be allowed without any further interference.

of this element the better it will be for the whole country." How they fear this "pressure to bear" upon the President!

Two weeks ago the press did not talk this way. Then it was "They have a right"—angle. But with the growing militancy of the men—and the ranks are not being depleted—bear that in mind, regardless of the hullybaloo of the capitalist press, their tone is changing fast. And it is up to the workers throughout the country to demonstrate their soli-

What Is Your Unit Doing for the Daily Worker Circulation Drive?

UNITED FRONT IS BURNING ISSUE, SAYSTHAELMANN

Answers Questions At Vital Conference

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union members, who participate in the anti-fascist campaign retain membership in the party? What does Comrade Thaelmann see in the efforts of the Social-Democratic workers to create a united front? Does he see in this the first step to destroy the party, or does he unreservedly see the desire for the united front on the part of the workers to break fascism? In the fight against the Papen government and fascism, is an alliance of the Communist Party possible with the Social-Democratic Party?

"Why does the C. P. fight the policy of the so-called 'lesser evil'? Is the Russian example applicable to Germany?"

Thaelmann Replies. To these questions, the leader of the Communist Party gave clear answer, free from evasion. The questions developed a discussion of principle and into a passionate appeal for fighting unity of the German working class.

"Never will reaction be swept aside except through battle. But who disarms the working class? Only the bourgeoisie? No, the Social-Democratic Party leaders as well, those who go to Hindenburg, those who hold the proletariat back from the decisive battle. We Communists demand only one 'condition' in the question of unity: the 'condition' of battle. Ask your leaders, Social-Democratic comrades, why they keep four million organized workers standing with guns at their feet, while fascism is marching. They want nothing else and they can do nothing else, for they want to be the physical class of capitalism. A victorious revolution is impossible in an alliance with the policy and the leadership of the Social-Democratic Party. They are a hindrance to the revolution.

Burning Question. Today the whole working class is confronted with the question of united front to smash fascism. It is therefore not decisive whether the workers who are fighting with us in the anti-fascist campaign carry the Party book of the Social-Democratic Party or of the Reichsbanner in their pockets. What is decisive is their readiness and their will to struggle unitedly. What is decisive is the deed! When the millions of Social-Democratic and organized workers fight with us unitedly, then Papen will tomorrow become Pappen (a play on words—Papen in German means pastebard—Ed. Note).

Thaelmann closed his replies to the questions put to him with the appeal to the Social-Democratic workers present to carry into the ranks of the Social-Democratic Party the conviction that through united struggle, the workers can block the path of the bourgeoisie toward a fascist dictatorship. This question depends entirely on the strength of the fighting proletariat. As soon as the German working class recognizes as its own the path which has been taken by the Russian workers and peasants, and strikes out on this path, the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie will be destroyed."

Adopt Resolution.

Before the conclusion of the conference the delegates drafted and adopted a resume of the questions and discussion, saying that Thaelmann's replies to their questions "are the basis for the development of a fighting united front of the workers of all tendencies and for the carrying through of the anti-fascist campaign."

"The Communist" (July), Earl Browder writes on the problems of placing the party on a war footing. In the fight against the Papen government and fascism, is an alliance of the Communist Party possible with the Social-Democratic Party? What does Comrade Thaelmann see in the efforts of the Social-Democratic workers to create a united front? Does he see in this the first step to destroy the party, or does he unreservedly see the desire for the united front on the part of the workers to break fascism? In the fight against the Papen government and fascism, is an alliance of the Communist Party possible with the Social-Democratic Party?

garity with the vets now on the firing line in Washington. Demonstrations of solidarity must be organized: the jobless and the part time workers—as well as the rest of the veterans should flood Hoover and the Washington authorities with protests and demands. Hands off the bonus marchers must be dinned in Hoover's ears. And the turn of the capitol's authorities toward the treatment of the veterans with force must be protested in flaming terms from all parts of the land.

"DISARMAMENT" PARLEY ENDS IN SHAM OATHS

Windy Negotiators At Geneva Decide to Negotiate Again

Litvinoff Sharply Denounces the Imperialist "Results"

The Geneva "disarmament" conference prepared to adjourn yesterday. Opening with the sham pledge for "arms reduction," the conference prepared to end its labors with another sham pledge to the same effect. A resolution, backed by the United States, France, England and Italy, proclaimed "the concrete results" of the conference, without stating what

these "concrete results" were. The resolution lays down a program for further windy negotiations aimed at further covering up the frantic war preparations of the imperialists and deceiving the toiling masses of the world.

The imperialist war mongers progressed with the danger overhanging fessed themselves as "deeply impressed with the danger hanging over civilization from the potential use of bombardment from the air." They made no protest against the aerial bombardment now being conducted by the Japanese against Chinese civilian populations. They offered indefinite "recommendations" for a future convention to discuss "abolition" of aerial bombardment.

Disarm Rivals. The delegates professed themselves as "profoundly convinced" of the necessity of lightening the burden of armaments, but they resolutely declined to engage in any reduction of arms. All of their "arm cuts" proposals were aimed at disarming their rivals but not themselves. They vaguely "committed" themselves to limit land and naval armaments, but left the details for some future meeting. This is merely another effort to deceive the masses.

Litvinoff Exposes Swindle. Litvinoff is clearly seen in the hypocritical statement of Hugh Gibson, of the American delegation, that the resolution "contains the maximum agreement which can now be achieved." That this "agreement" is in effect no agreement, Gibson admits in the further statement that the resolution "contains nothing to preclude us from pressing at later stages for more definite, more far-reaching measures."

The swindle was sharply denounced by Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation, who, however, was not permitted by the chairman, Arthur Henderson, to develop his exposure. The German and Dutch delegates joined Litvinoff in attacking the resolution.

U.M.W.A. MINERS JOIN THE N.M.U.

James Ford to Speak to Strikers

BALLAIRE, Ohio, July 22.—Forty members of the U. M. W. A. local of the Crabapple mine of the Clarkson Coal Co. in the Fairpoint section signed up with the National Miners Union at a mass meeting addressed today by the N. M. U. Organizer Stuart.

The Communist Party is organizing for a mass election meeting in the Fairpoint section August 11 where James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will address the miners.

Sentiment is rapidly developing all through this section for affiliation of the whole membership with the National Miners Union. The miners at the meeting today decided unanimously to call another meeting Monday for the election of a united front strike committee and a delegation to proceed to the commissioners of Belmont County to demand that the county supply immediate relief in place of the soup kitchens cut off by the state commissioners last week.

The mass meeting also discussed the possibility of the united front delegation taking the initiative in organizing a country-wide hunger march to enforce the demands in case the county commissioners refuse relief.

Following the Rail and River Coal Company's announcement that it intended to seal its three main formerly employing 1,600 miners in the Bellaire section, miners No. 3, at Stewart's, No. 4 at Big Run, No. 6 at McClainville sent a petition to the superintendent asking reemployment advancing no demands. The basic cause of this back to work movement was the cutting off of the children's relief and the refusal of the U. M. W. A. to carry on a relief campaign.

The mines here have been shut down since April 1. The company, which belongs to the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has transferred its orders to the West Virginia fields where the 22 1-2 cent per ton scale prevails. The U. M. W. A. policy in the Rail River situation, which was evident from officials proposals early in the lockout, is to negotiate with the company on the basis of the scale in the competitive fields, the 22 1-2 cent basis.

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Veterans—Stand Your Ground

THE Hoover Government has given the order to clear the ex-servicemen out of the Capitol. The eviction order has been handed down to General Glassford and the date for its execution is set for August 4th. The men who gave their lives in defense of the interests of Wall Street, who are today hungry and without shelter, and are demanding the payment of the debt owed by the Government are to evacuate according to the orders of Hoover on the very day that marks the anniversary of the outbreak of the last world war. The "heroes" of yesterday are capitalism's outcasts of today.

Capitalism cannot tolerate the presence of the ex-servicemen. Their siege in Washington exposes the hypocrisy and false promises of the Wall Street government. Their struggle is encouraging the oppressed toilers throughout the land. Their presence brands American Democracy as the rule of a clique of bankers and industrialists who ruthlessly assault the rights of the workers and throw upon them the burdens of the crisis caused by capitalism.

Having failed to break the spirit of the veterans and disintegrate their ranks because of the stiff fight put up by the militant rank and file, they are now resorting to the weapon of force in order to accomplish their ends.

The veterans are not to be intimidated by this latest threat. Their ranks are strong enough to continue their fight and win. If they will close their ranks, rid themselves of the reactionary Waters leadership, form an elected rank and file committee that will carry out militant actions, rally the forces of the veterans in the cities throughout the land, and unite together with the unemployed, their struggle will be crowned with success.

The order for eviction must be met with mass determination to hold on. The working class of the whole country must stage huge demonstrations in support of the Bonus Marchers at the mass demonstrations on August First, International Fighting Day Against Imperialist War, fight to back up the Bonus Fighters must be an outstanding rallying point.

The Socialists and Theodore Dreiser

THAT the "socialists" do not like Theodore Dreiser's endorsement of the Communist Party will surprise nobody. They disliked his statement made a few weeks ago before the appearance of his latest declaration. They will like less the latter which appeared in the Daily Worker on July 18th. They will dislike it particularly because Dreiser speaks of the Socialist Party as the third party of capitalism who are interested in "how to carry through the American capitalist program."

But if the "socialists" are provoked by Dreiser's stand, their attack on him and on the Communist Party, attempted in the issue of the New Leader of July 9th, will hardly hurt Theodore Dreiser. The "socialists" say he is not radical enough. His statement, they say, might easily have been made by a spokesman for various farmer-labor groups in the West. Here, as in many other cases, the "socialists" try hard to camouflage themselves as revolutionists. They need this camouflage very badly to cover up their reformist program and their total support of the capitalist system. But this will not change the fact that Theodore Dreiser, who is not a Communist, has boldly taken his stand with the revolutionary standard bearers.

What was meant to be the greatest blow directed by the New Leader at Theodore Dreiser is his assertion that while Dreiser was an "eminent novelist" he was an "amateur in politics." In the opinion of the "socialists" men "housed" in their own specialty cannot take the time to inform themselves in the fundamentals of economics and social science.

Here the "socialists" expose themselves in their pristine beauty. It all depends, they say, whether a man has acquainted himself with the "fundamentals of economics." These "socialists" say in so many words: "Literary men, stick to your pens. Leave politics and economics to such experts as Morris Hillquit and Algernon Lee." This Lee, who is a co-worker of the New Leader, showed his superlative economic wisdom when, in 1928, before the League for Industrial Democracy, he made the following profound observation regarding the success of capitalism is overcoming crises. Said Lee, by way of correcting Marx and Engels:

"I do not think that either Marx or Engels clearly foresaw that a highly organized capitalism could tame the devil of overproduction." —(Socialism of Our Times, p. 311).

It is quite possible that Dreiser is not a student of Marxian economics. But he has the good instinct to avoid such "Marxism" as that of the New Leader scribes.

To shame Dreiser, the "socialists" tell him that has given his endorsement to "hooligan squads that assault Socialist meetings and then whine for 'democracy' when they get the same treatment from police departments."

It sounds "strong" but it will hardly influence Theodore Dreiser or any of the intellectuals supporting the Communist Party. For one thing the cry of "hooligan squads" are nothing new. It is only another version of "communist gangsters"—an expression perennially used by the "socialists" to show their masters that they are with them in the campaign against the "reds."

In the second place, the workers will remember the assaults upon Communist meetings made by Socialists in Detroit and in Brownsville rather recently and the fight our comrades had to endure to repel the "Socialist" onslaught. In the third place workers will laugh at the "socialists" accusing the Communists of whining for Democracy. The Communists don't whine for anything, Messrs. "Socialists." Least of all do they whine for democracy in the class struggle. They know that they can fight back the capitalist terror only by organizing a broad, militant united front against the bosses and their agents, including you, advocates of democracy. In the fourth place, we leave the police departments entirely for your protection and enjoyment as veritable instruments of capitalist democracy.

Back of the whole attack on Theodore Dreiser is the "socialist" consciousness of the fact that the intellectuals in increasing numbers are turning their attention to Marxism-Leninism generally and to the Communist Party in particular. The crisis of world capitalism, the crisis of American capitalism, the bursting of the legend of unbroken prosperity, the bankruptcy of capitalist leadership, the attempt of the capitalists to shift the burden of the crisis onto the masses of toilers, the glorious successes of the Five-Year Plan in the USSR, and the growing militancy of the masses of toilers in the U.S.A. under the leadership of the Communist Party—all this has created a ferment in the ranks of the intellectuals. Many are paying more and more attention to the Communist Party and others are ready to support the struggles of the workers led by the Communist Party if not to identify themselves wholly with the latter.

Many of the intellectuals carry with them much of the baggage of capitalism, which they will have to unload in the course of the struggle. But the proletariat welcomes all honest intellectuals courageous enough to travel the road of working class struggle.

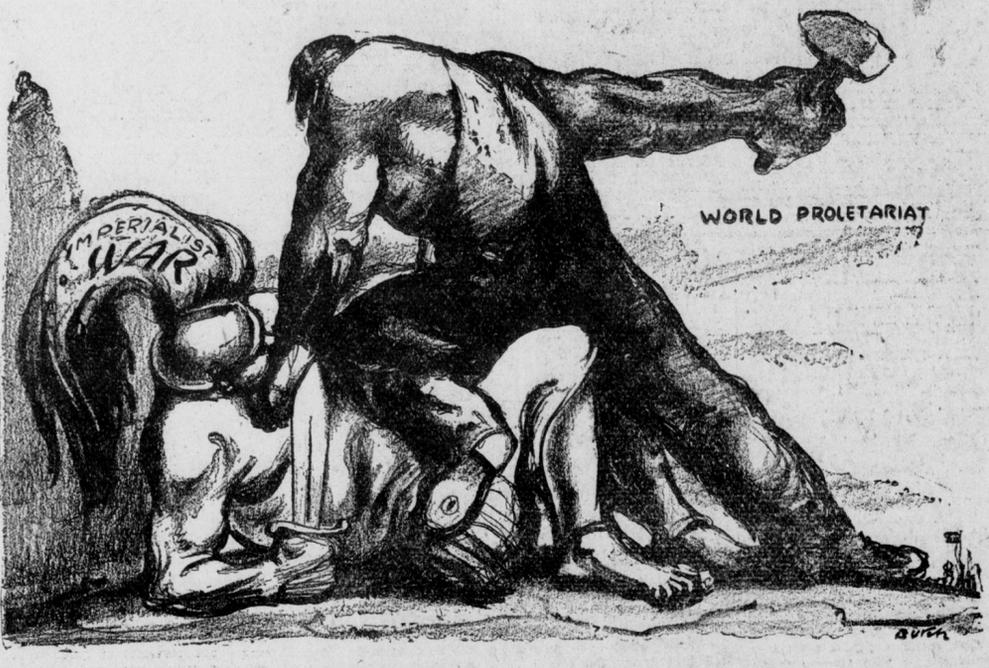
The Socialist Party is losing its attractiveness for the intellectuals at the present juncture. They do not see much difference between the "socialists" and the Democrats, between the "socialists" and the Liberals. Witness the League for Independent Political Action endorsing the socialist presidential candidate. Witness the sponsor of the Dies Bill making it clear that the socialists are "acceptable" because "respectable."

In increasing numbers honest intellectuals are moving towards the working-class, vacillating, halting but nevertheless in the direction of Communism. The Socialist Party may be sore and it may vent its dismay on Theodore Dreiser.

This is only a beginning, Messrs. Socialists.

SMASH THE DANGER OF THE IMPERIALIST WAR!

By BURCK



Growing Terror in Germany

The following article is of special interest in view of the sharpened terror against the working class and the development of a more open fascist dictatorship in Germany. The formation of the Red United Front of workers of various political opinions to beat back this fascist terror gives the lead to the workers of the U.S.A. to close their ranks against the growing fascist attacks in this country.—(Editor's Note.)

By L. STEINEMANN

BERLIN.—The new emergency orders issued by the Papen-Schleicher government, which is supported by Hitler, are at present coming into force. June 29, the day on which dismemberment benefit is paid out, witnessed the most heartrending scenes of misery and despair. Persons in receipt of dismemberment benefit are paid six marks a month less than hitherto; a mark of 25 cents) the pensions of the widows have been reduced by five marks, and the orphans by four marks. The 8th of July will see the introduction of the occupation tax, which means a new wage cut of 1 1/2 per cent and more. On July 16, the salt tax will come into operation, which is to bring in 60 million marks a year and will increase the price of salt by 6 pennings a pound. At the end of July there comes into force the monstrous cut in unemployment benefit, which reduces the already exceedingly low rates of unemployment benefit by a further 10, 15, and 25 per cent and which is bound to result in increased and fearful impoverishment of the working masses. On August 1 there follows the reduction of war pensions.

MISERY GROWING

The misery and poverty of the masses are increasing. On the day dismemberment benefit was reduced there took place in Berlin alone two suicides of disabled persons whom hunger had driven to despair. It is not unselfish now that workers or proletarian women faint from hunger on the streets. The next few weeks, in which the economy measures under the emergency orders come into effect, will witness a further increase of this terrible misery of the masses.

Out of the millions squeezed out of the impoverished workers and the poorest of the poor, new subdivisions are to be granted to the big capitalists. Millions are to be expended on the Reichswehr and the navy. In the budget, which is now dictated by the emergency orders, the expenditure on the Reichswehr and Navy is fixed at not much less than 750 million marks.

Intensified repressive measures are being carried out in order to hold down the exploited masses of workers. Freedom of demonstration is granted practically only to the Nazis. Von Papen has caused the "Vorwärts" to be prohibited for five days; a measure which is intended in the first place to intimidate the social democratic workers, and which signifies a fresh series of actions on the part of Papen and Hitler against the revolutionary workers' organizations, against the Communist press and against the C. P. of Germany.

In addition to the intensification of the antagonisms between the classes, there is also to be observed a considerable increase of the an-

Rank and File Anti-Fascist Action Gaining Ground as Struggles Sharpen

tagonisms within the bourgeoisie. Relations between the Reichs government and the South German State governments have become considerable strained—which fact in turn is an expression of the conflict of interests between the South German industrialists and big agrarians on the one side and the West German industrialists and the East Elbian junkers on the other side.

HITLER BACKS PAPER

The Papen dictatorship has the full support of Hitler. The Nazi Party is attempting to deny this fact. It was confirmed, however, by a circular sent out by the Herren Club, to which von Gayl, the Minister of the Interior and other ministers belong, as well as by an accompanying letter from the chairman of the Herren Club von Gleichen. In this accompanying letter, dated June 6, it is stated:

"The new Cabinet is not only tolerated by the Nazis, but has also the express approval of the leader. The new Cabinet is not a transition Cabinet, as the press falsely reports, but it will be confirmed as it is by the new Reichstag, at least by its prospective strongest party (this means the Nazis—B. S.). In return, the Federated states will be left over to the Nazis, and there exist also agreements regarding Prussia, that is, regarding the appointment of a tried and proved man as Prime Minister or Reichs Commissioner, further re-organization of the inner administration with the active collaboration of the national socialist forces."

SUPPORT VERSAILLES TREATY

It is thus proved again that Hitler is responsible for the emergency orders and also for the agreements concluded by Papen at Lausanne. The "Voelkische Beobachter", the chief organ of the Nazis, of July 3 and 4, praises Papen to the skies and approves of his consent to the maintenance of the Versailles Treaty, by seeking to make them palatable to the working people as the "lesser evil". The national socialist party, in whose system of deception the sham fight "against Versailles" plays the chief role, thereby exposes itself more drastically than hitherto as the party of the Versailles enslavement.

The national socialist party is endeavoring by systematically organized murder attacks by its storm detachments, to divert the attention of its followers from the fact that it supports von Papen's emergency decrees and von Papen's policy at Lausanne, and at the same time to intimidate the workers in order to facilitate the carrying out of the emergency orders. The Berlin "Angriff" of July 22 openly called for murder. It wrote: "After the police organs have failed in every respect, the Wedding Storm Detachments will from today make use of their legal right of self-defense." That is plain enough.

MURDER—TERRORISM GROWS

There has been a tremendous increase in the murder terror of the storm detachments in the last few days. Not a day passes without

workers being murdered, mostly in the most cowardly and brutal manner. In the 24 hours from 30th June to 1st of July, six workers were killed by Nazi storm troops.

In the night of July 2, the Nazis carried out a bloody action in Berlin; they raced at breakneck pace on motor cycles through several working class quarters, stopped suddenly at workers' clubs and premises, opened a rapid fire upon the workers present and then rode off again. In this fashion they attacked several taverns in which the workers had their club rooms, killed one young worker, wounded four workers and seriously wounded two working women.

In all parts of the Reich it has come in the last few days to collisions, as for instance in Essen, in Graefentonna near Gotha, in Groepfingen near Bremen, where the workers erected barricades and drove back the Nazis who tried to carry out a "punitive expedition."

SABOTAGE UNITED FRONT

The leaders of the social democratic party and of the Reichsbanner systematically sabotage united action by the workers against the fascists. The central committee of the social democratic party published a nopen letter on the front page of the "Vorwärts" opposing the proletarian united front.

Nevertheless, the antifascist action is gaining ground. It is gradually seizing the factories. Thus the workers at the Kabelwerk-Oberspre in Berlin, on June 30, when the Nazis tried to commence their terrorist actions in front of the factory, instead of going to work, remained at the factory gates. It came to collisions in which the Nazis made the acquaintance of hard proletarian fists, and in spite of the intervention of the police, who arrested the red shop steward, had to abandon the field.

Enraged by Growing Unity of Black and White

Mr. Pickens and his white masters are devoured by a consuming rage at the spectacle of white and Negro workers joining together in angry, thunderous protests against the lynch verdicts of the bloody lynch courts. All over the country the ruling class has tried to crush this mass defense movement. They have hurled their police in brutal attacks on protest demonstrations. They have used their courts to hand out savage jail sentences to white and Negro workers protesting the lynch verdicts. The Wall Street Government, through its diplomatic agents abroad, have inspired police attacks in Germany, France, England and other countries against the world-wide Scottsboro defense movement. The Hoover Hunger and War Government has attempted to disrupt the European tour of Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys.

Mr. Pickens, together with Walter White, Dr. DuBois, and the leaders of the Socialist Party, support these brutal attacks on the mass defense fight. They do everything to disrupt it. The Socialist Party slanderously attacks as a "Communist racket" the world-wide mass fight to free the Scottsboro boys and smash the hideous national oppression of the Negro masses. Pickens attacks as "a lot of ignorant nuts in Detroit, Chicago and Moscow," the millions of white and Negro workers who are angrily protesting against the lynch verdicts. What is this but open and traitorous support for the lynch

Defends Lynchers—Attacks Communists

Pickens moreover claims that the activities of Communists in exposing the vicious Scottsboro frame-up and

How the First World War Was Prepared

PEACE TALK AS A CLOAK FOR WAR PREPARATIONS

Documents from the Period Preceding the First Imperialist World War

While talking peace, and continually assuring the people that there was not the slightest possibility of war, the Austrian government in 1912 was frantically bringing to completion all its military plant for war.

The Hapsburg monarchy, which was conspiring to start war against Serbia and also against Italy, was posing as the defender of peace in Central Europe and in the Balkan States.

Below we see reports from documents of that day showing the contrast between how the diplomats talked and how they acted.

Viewing these developments, Lenin, with that deep penetration into the motives of the capitalists, kept the Bolsheviks and the workers that could be reached by the Bolshevik press informed of the meaning of every development and at the same time waged a determined fight against reactionary and opportunist tendencies among those who aspired to leadership of the masses.

In this connection, what Lenin had to say those days about Trotsky's deceptive use of revolutionary phrases shows a revealing light upon the present course of Trotsky and his supporters who are today playing an even more openly reactionary part in helping the capitalists conceal the real nature of the imperialist war that has now already begun in the Far East.

Austria Mobilizes for Intervention in the Balkan War

Vienna, end of October, 1912. The Austrian government demanded from Parliament extraordinary credits for armament purposes, which credits were at once granted. All troops in Bosnia and Herzegovina were mobilized. More than 100,000 men were concentrated in Sarajevo, Gravosa, etc. (French press reports)

Warships are Dispatched

Vienna, Nov. 4. The first squadron will proceed to the Levant to protect Austrian-Hungarian subjects. (W.T.B.)

Rome, Nov. 2. Italy is represented in the Egean Sea by the first division of the second squadron. (W.T.B.)

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Lenin Against the Liquidators and Against Trotsky

In an article which was printed in the "Sozialdemokrat" of November 18, 1912, Lenin dealt with the most important differences of principle:

The upsurge of the mass fight begun. The revolutionary social democrats are endeavoring to extend and strengthen it by helping it to develop still further until it has reached the stage of revolution.

The election platform of the Party issued by the Central Committee was drawn up before the events in April and May. The events confirmed the correctness of the platform. The platform is permeated with one idea; criticism of the hopelessness of the utopianism of constitutional reforms in present-day Russia; propaganda of the revolution.

Consider the platform of the liquidators! Its liquidatory character is carefully concealed by Trotsky's revolutionary phrases. This concealment can for a time deceive naive and inexperienced people, and even appear as a reconciliation of the liquidators with the Party. But the slightest scrutiny will rapidly do away with this self-deception.

The platform of the liquidators was written after the May strikes and the attempt at revolt in the Summer. How does it estimate these strikes and the attempt at revolt?

"Economic boom" . . . "by the growth of its strike movement the proletariat showed the approach of a new social upsurge." . . . "The powerful April movement of the proletariat, with the demand for freedom of combination"—that is all that the liquidators write in their platform regarding the strikes in April and May.

But this is not true! This is an outrageous distortion of the facts. There is lacking here the chief thing, namely the revolutionary character of the political strikes which aim not at winning a number of constitutional reforms, but at the overthrow of the government, i. e. the revolution.

imperialist war. The increasing terror against the Negro masses, the foreign born and the working-class generally is part of the bosses' preparations for war. This terror aims to crush the resistance of the toiling masses to the Hunger and War program of the bosses. Workers! Answer the terror, answer the criminal drive for war with tremendous anti-war demonstrations on August First!