

# PORTLAND COPS FIRE ON STRIKING DOCKERS, WOUND 4

## Rockefeller Publicity Agent Received \$25,000 From Nazis

### 50,000 in Havana Strike to Free Jailed Workers

One Scab Killed; Four Street Cars Burn in Fighting

NEWSPAPERS CLOSE  
Political Prisoners Undergo Tortures

HAVANA, July 11.—Over 50,000 workers at midnight answered the general strike call of the Cuban National Confederation of Labor demanding the release of 126 political prisoners, many of whom are seriously ill in the Mendicta fortresses.

Severe fighting took place in various sections of Havana when police clashed with strikers. Four street cars manned by scabs were badly damaged by fire. Newspaper reporters, linotype operators on four newspapers, joined the strike along with workers on a number of bus lines and taxicabs. Many factories were shut down by the strike. One scab street car conductor, Quintero Gutierrez, was killed today when he threatened strikers with a revolver.

The political prisoners went on a hunger strike over one week ago in protest against their treatment and food. The Mendicta government, which had arrested a score of A.B.C. officers, was treating the Pro-Machado prisoners sumpuously while starving and torturing the revolutionary political prisoners.

NEW YORK.—With orders to "shoot to kill on sight," Havana police are searching for Joaquin Ordoqui, secretary of the Cuban National Confederation of Labor. At the same time, 126 revolutionary political prisoners are being held in a fortress and are in a desperate physical plight, many of them near death. Ninety-five have been on a hunger strike.

The Trade Union Unity League and the International Labor Defense have joined in issuing an appeal to American workers for immediate funds to supply medical attention to these imprisoned comrades who have been badly mistreated. All funds should be sent to the Daily Worker for transmission to Cuba to aid our imprisoned Cuban comrades.

### Hathaway Will Speak Tonight on Germany

BOSTON, July 11.—C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here tonight on the meaning of the current political crisis in Germany. The meeting will be held in the Dudley Street Opera House, 113 Dudley Street, at 8 p.m. He will explain the reasons behind Hitler's bloody "purging" of his party, and will outline its possible effect in the near future.

Today we must lay the groundwork for tomorrow's history. The spread of the Daily Worker today means a strong, well-organized force of militant workers, capable of stamping the dictates of the proletariat upon tomorrow's pages.

"Your Daily Worker Needs Your Help," Says Max Bedacht

Comrades, today workers everywhere must fight for their very chance to live. In this fight they need a voice, a defender of their cause, an organizer for their ranks, and a leader in their struggles!

The Daily Worker is that voice, that organizer, that leader! Let us make its voice strong! Let us multiply its fighting power! Comrades! The drive for readers is on. To work! Subscribe and win more subscribers! Our Daily Worker must double its circulation! This means your paper needs your help—now! Max Bedacht

MAX BEDACHT, National Secretary, International Workers Order.

### Wall Street President



Carlos Mendicta, Wall Street's President in Cuba, who has unleashed a new reign of terror against political prisoners as well as against all workers and peasants who resist his rule.

### Hitler to Tell Nazi Reichstag Of Butcheries

### Hitler Youth Refuse To Give Fascist Salute

BERLIN, July 11.—Wide discontent and repulsion over the wholesale slaughters of his own duped followers continue to sweep through former Nazi forces, as Chancellor Hitler prepares on Friday to appear before a rump session of the Reichstag, in an attempt to justify his butcheries.

In Munich members of the Hitler Youth Organization are refusing to give the Nazi salute to their officials. Herr Klein, Hitler Youth leader, in upper Bavaria, was forced to issue an order commanding the members of the Hitler Youth "to demonstrate in public the excellent relations between their organization and the Storm Troops and the Special Guard."

In an interview today with a correspondent of the Italian Fascist paper of Turin, the "Gazetta del Popolo," Hitler declared that the slaughter of his henchmen was necessary in order to stave off civil war. He declared that his forthcoming Reichstag speech would be a final balance of accounts.

Economic Situation Worsens  
As the economic catastrophe in Germany grows worse and the food shortage more severe, conflicts are taking place in Hitler's Ministry of Economics. Philip Kessler was removed from office today by Kurt Schmitt, Nazi Minister of Economics, and replaced by Count Von Goetz. Von der Goltz was the chief Nazi expert of labor in Pomerania.

Over 150 foreign correspondents in Berlin are meeting today to protest the attack on their news reports of recent events in Germany made by chief Nazi poison propagandist, Goebbels. Another sharp attack against the foreign correspondents who called the news of

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### Reporters Take to Picket Line to Defend Their Guild

JAMAICA, L. I.—For the first time in the recent history of the American labor movement newspaper men and women, writers on the metropolitan dailies, took to the picket lines to defend their interests. The line was established yesterday morning in front of the offices of the Long Island Daily Press, 168th Street and Jamaica Ave., by members of the New York Newspaper Guild to protest against an attempt of the publishers to destroy the Guild organization on this paper.

Headed by Heywood Brown, national president of the American

### Youth Meet Saturday at Nazi Consul

### Anti-Nazi Federation Warns Thaelmann Is in Grave Danger

NEW YORK.—New York young workers will mass this Saturday noon, at 12:30, in front of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, to thunder their demands for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working-class and veteran fighter against wage discrimination and super-exploitation against the young workers.

The demonstration, called by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, will be preceded by mass picketing of the Consulate arranged by the Youth Section of the Trade Union Unity Council in conjunction with the Youth Section of the League. Adult workers are urged to support this action for the rescue of Thaelmann and other anti-fascist fighters facing the Nazi axe. The demonstration takes place two days before the date of the opening of Hitler's bogus "People's Courts," reported postponed from July 2 to July 16. It is thus of the utmost importance that all organizations help to mobilize the youth and adult workers to come in masses to the demonstration.

### Warns Of Danger To Thaelmann, Calls For Mass Outpouring Monday

NEW YORK.—"The life of Ernst Thaelmann is in greater danger today than it has ever been. We cannot let down for one minute in our campaign for the liberation of Thaelmann, the heroic leader of the German working class and all anti-fascists imprisoned and facing death in Hitler's Germany." This warning and call for action was issued yesterday by the Anti-Nazi Federation of N. Y. which is organizing a huge Free Thaelmann meeting in the form of a Mass Trial for Monday, July 16, at 8 p. m., at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th St.

Prominent members of the American Inquiry Commission will give testimony and will make the first report of the Commission, composed of eight prominent American lawyers, which condemned the Hitler "People's Courts" and called for the immediate release of Thaelmann, in its preliminary statement.

The thousands of anti-fascists gathered at St. Nicholas Arena next Monday night will give their verdict on the Hitler murder regime after hearing Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, Thaelmann's defense lawyer, Leon Brin, of the British Labor Party, several German refugees, Maria Halberstadt, former German teacher, and Allan Taub as prosecutor.

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### "Daily" To Publish Honor Roll of Groups In Thaelmann Fight

NEW YORK.—Within 10 days the Daily Worker will publish a special Roll of Honor listing all organizations throughout the country that have done actual work in the campaign to rescue Ernst Thaelmann, a courageous leader of the German working-class and other anti-fascist fighters from the gory hands of the Nazis.

The list will be published in connection with the visit to this country of Willi Muenzenberg, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany. It will be sent to the German Communist Party for mass distribution in Germany to show German workers how American working-class organizations are supporting their struggles

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### Ivy Lee Directs Hitler Propaganda Policy Here

Rep. Dickstein, at Hearing, Admits Asking for Free Passage on German Ship in 1932

NEW YORK.—Ivy Lee, publicity agent for the Rockefeller interests and for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was paid \$25,000 in cash by the I. G. Farben Industrie, the German Dye Trust, for advising high Nazi officials in Germany how to conduct their propaganda campaign here.

This information was brought out yesterday at the hearing before the Congressional Committee investigating foreign propaganda in this country meeting in the Bar Association Building.

Lee had received the money under a verbal agreement with Max Higner, managing director of the German Dye Trust, but had credited the first installment of \$4,500 of this sum as coming from the Swiss I. G. Farben Co.

Lee Prepared Nazi Articles  
Lee was paid the money for advising the status of American public opinion toward Germany on the Jewish question, on the armament question and on the financial policies of Germany.

He had actually prepared articles to be sent to Germany for approval by von Papen and other Nazi officials.

These articles were then to be used as information sent from Germany to American press correspondents and other channels of news for public consumption here.

In one of these, an article on armaments, Ivy Lee's office had sent an accompanying letter advising how to further the Nazi propaganda here.

"Could not a suggestion be made that Mr. von Ribbentrop, Nazi

### Zausner Plans AAA, Drought Sell-Out With Boss Painters

### Local Unions, Rejecting Machine Rule, Demand New Elections

NEW YORK.—Rumors were circulated in New York that Zausner's (Secretary of District Council No. 9 of the Painters Union) paying off to the master painters to help him into office again will be a wage cut from the \$9 scale to \$8 and extension of the working hours from seven to eight.

Zausner is carrying on the negotiations with the master painters behind the backs of the membership. Today he came out with a statement that he rejected the offers of the master painters. This rejection is pre-arranged and agreed upon. Fearing that the rank and file delegates in the council will expose these maneuvers, his machine rejected five duly elected council delegates last Thursday.

The local unions, one after the other, repudiated the unconstitutional elections and are demanding that new elections be held immediately. The local unions will not accept agreements reached between Zausner and the master painters. The rank and file in the local unions will reject any attempt on the part of the bosses to cut wages or increase working hours.

The majority of the painters on the day of the election voted for the program of the rank and file, which calls for the six-hour day and the \$9 wage scale. The rank and file in the local unions are preparing for a mass demonstration against the Zausner machine.

### Police Attack Picket Line In Phila. Cigar Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11.—The brutal beating of two women and the arrest of four others on charges of inciting to riot and breach of peace resulted yesterday when police and thugs attacked the mass picket line of 300 women workers on strike at the Royalist Cigar Company here, in an attempt to bring a group of scabs into the plant. Holding their ranks solid in the face of the police attack, the strikers prevented the scabs from entering the factory.

All the arrested strikers, including Eleanor Tersi, secretary of the strike committee, were released this morning. The strikers, most of whom are members of the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union, are demanding wage increases and recognition of their shop committee

### AFL Heads Silent on M'pls Strike

### Keep Negotiations With NRA Secret as Deadline for Drivers Nears

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—The question of whether the truck drivers will strike is still hanging in the air in spite of the fact that only five hours are left until the meeting, where a strike vote will be taken. Ever since the last parade and mass meeting of the drivers and all the labor movement in the city, the leadership of Drivers Local 57, has been in conference with the Regional Labor Board, the national arbitrator and Governor Olson. Up to now there was not as yet issued a clear statement by the union leadership as to the progress of negotiations.

The sentiment for a general strike is scaring employers to the extent where the local press, controlled by them, the Tribune, Star, Journal, and the fascist scandal sheet, the Saturday Press, are full of agitation and threats against the general strike.

The press already demands of Governor Olson the promise of using armed force against the strikers. The press also appeals to the workers in a lying, demagogic manner, stating: "A general strike is self-destructive. It defeats its own purpose. In a general strike the strikers strike against themselves," and "such a strike imposes more and greater hardships on the working class than it does on any other class."

The local press has also raised the red scare in an attempt to split the workers and confuse the drivers with the idea that they get Communist leadership through the Dunnes and Skoglund, who are faithfully following the policy of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and Farmer Labor Party leadership.

Wage Question In Background  
The leadership of the drivers is again pushing the question of wages into the background in negotiations with the employers and the labor board in an attempt to be able to play up as a great victory to the drivers any concession in recognition

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### 5 Oil Strikers Held After Talking To Scab Driver

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11.—Five of the 700 striking Gulf Oil Company workers were arrested last night when they attempted to talk to the driver of a scab truck, who immediately signalled a police car. At an arraignment before Magistrate Hamburg they were held for further hearing.

Three other strikers were arrested after they had dismissed a scab who threatened to attack them with an iron crowbar.

Seven hundred inside workers at the Girard Point refinery of the Gulf Company walked out some ten days ago, demanding wage increases, the reinstatement of fired workers, and the continuation of the seniority system of hiring additional workers from the list of former employees. They were joined last week by almost 150 drivers, and their ranks have been strengthened by the walkout of the Gulf service station attendants, who are making similar demands.

## New Jersey Farm Strikers Win Wage Demands; Vote Support of Henderson, Union Organizer

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 11.—Striking farm workers here, led by the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union, returned to work today after more than two weeks of struggle against terrorism, with two of their main demands granted by the wealthy Seabrook Farms.

The 30 cents an hour wage scale provided for in the April contract and for the maintenance of which the strikers were fighting will be continued, and the employers pledge that there will be no discrimination against strikers in re-hiring.

Despite all false reports to the contrary, the strikers followed the lead of Donald Henderson, one of the organizers of the union, in overwhelmingly rejecting the proposed "impartial" labor board to "arbitrate" further disputes. The strikers voted four to one against the Board.

The Agricultural and Cannery Workers Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, remains as strong as ever, with the Strike Committee of fifteen elected by the workers themselves issuing a public statement maintaining the greatest

### Roosevelt Board Tries to Stifle General Strike

### US Millionaire Widow Provides Funds for Intervention Plots

NEW YORK.—Using the millions of his 60-year old American wife, Count Vonatskiy, white guard emigre, is busy organizing intervention troops against the Soviet Union, it was revealed today.

The Count, who is about 39 years old, and not a citizen of this country, has just reached Paris from Harbin where he had dealings with the Japanese.

His wife, Marion B. Ream, who collects huge dividends from the labor of workers in the pork and steel industries, is furnishing the dough to provide bullets and bayonets to "liberate Russia" and restore the blessings of capitalism there.

### N. Y. Dockers Dog Wake of Scab Vessels

### Set Pickets at Dry Dock and at Shipping Offices

NEW YORK.—Activities in support of the West Coast marine strike are on the increase in New York.

Yesterday 100 seamen, longshoremen and workers from other trades picketed the Morris dry docks at the foot of 59th St. in Brooklyn, where the S.S. Virginia, Panama Pacific liner, which brought scab cargo from the West Coast, is lying.

A picket line was also established in front of the offices of the International Mercantile Marine at Pier 60 on West St., where the company is attempting to ship a scab crew for the Virginia.

All picket demonstrations are under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Rank and File Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association.

### Mass Demonstration Friday

On Friday noon there will be a mass picket demonstration at Pier 61, 21st and West Sts., where the Virginia will dock after she comes out of dry dock. All workers in New York are urged to attend this demonstration.

When the President Adams, a Dollar liner, docked in Jersey City a committee of 20 members of the crew presented demands for increased wages to the captain. Two seamen, leaders of the committee, were arrested and thrown into the ship's brig.

Picketing of International Mercantile Marine offices will continue today. Workers wishing to aid on the picket line have been told to report at 155 West 21st St. any time during the day.

### Portland Railroaders Turn Back Train for Pickets

### RED SCARE RAISED More Unions Support General Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—Police fired on striking maritime workers wounding four longshoremen.

Strikers were picketing the railroad tracks where locomotives were moving freight to the docks. Police rode ahead of the locomotive in a flat car firing into the strikers.

The strikers answered the gunfire with a hail of rocks and were successful in their aim of stopping traffic on the railroad. When the fight was over the crew of the train decided to take the train back into the freight yards.

Those wounded by the police fire were: E. W. Eddy, wounded in the neck; Peter Stevenson, received four wounds; W. Huntington, shot in the arm, and Bert Yates, grazed by a bullet.

Following the shooting a meeting of the City Council was broken up when Matt Mehan, member of the Northwest Strike Committee, rushed into the room, waving a shirt stained with blood from one of the wounded men and shouted: "The blood of these men is on your hands."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—While the Roosevelt mediation board was attempting to break the strike of the maritime workers by forcing down their threats an arbitration scheme, the workers were preparing to answer the troops, police, Roosevelt Board, Labor Strategy Board and all agents of strike-breaking with the general strike.

One hundred and twenty-nine unions were ready to respond to the strike call.

### Attempt to Raise Red Scare in Seattle

SEATTLE, July 11.—The newspapers are attempting to raise the red scare following a fight between police and striking marine workers in which a deputy who was scabbing was killed.

Workers are picketing the German Consulate, demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann.

### Michigan Labor Defense Protests Killings

DETROIT, Mich., July 11.—The International Labor Defense of the state of Michigan in the name of 5,000 members telegraphed the following protest to Governor Merriam of California: "Governor Merriam, Sacramento, Cal. Five thousand members protest

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

to attack Donald Henderson for his exposure of the proposed labor board, the only expressions of violence against Henderson came from "vigilantes" and rich potato growers who were planted in the crowd.

The reign of terrorism against the strikers and union leaders continues, with hired thugs and "vigilantes" still patrolling the farms, following a brutal tear gas attack yesterday.

The union will hold a series of protest meetings against the terrorism which Seabrook and the wealthier farmers of the region launched against the strike.

The Strike Committee makes it clear that on the first violation of the wage scale or on any evidence of discrimination, the workers will again strike, under the leadership of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union.

A leading part in protecting the Seabrook interests was played by the Federal Conciliator Moffit, sent here by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The full statement of the Strike Committee of the Seabrook strikers follows:

"The strike committee, with an

overwhelming vote taken at the mass meeting of the strikers on Seabrook Farm yesterday, has officially voted that all union members and strikers return to work. The main demands of the workers on strike have been won, and the strikers return to work on the basis of this victory.

"The strikers voted to accept two of the proposals offered as a result of the conference between Moffit, Seabrook and Hurowitz:

"1. That the workers return to work on the basis of the old wage scale of 25c and 30c per hour, and under the conditions existing prior to the strike, as determined by the terms of the contract entered into by Mr. Seabrook and the Union on April 10.

"2. That the workers return on the definite understanding that they will be re-employed without discrimination and that all present employees will be

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John D. Rockefeller, decrepit oil tycoon, whose publicity agent, Ivy Lee, works for Hitler, too.

Commissioner of Armaments, undertake a definite campaign to clarify the American mind in the disarmament question, and that Mr. von Papen undertake a similar effort in reference to the Saar?" the communication to the German Dye Trust said.

"Also, could not arrangements be made whereby each of these gentlemen should speak over the radio to the American people on these points? Furthermore, each

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Donald Henderson

confidence and support in the union organizers, Donald and Elinor Henderson, and Vivian Dahl.

Vigilantes Attacked Henderson  
Contrary to press reports issued from here that the strikers sought





An Incorrect Analysis of White Chauvinist Attack It Is in "Small Incidents" Where Chauvinist Poison Is Often Revealed and Must Be Fought

New York City Dear Editor: I should like to call the comrades' attention to an item in the Daily Worker of Wednesday, July 4th, page 3, under the heading, "Thugs Attack Briggs, etc." The article says that peddlers on First Avenue beset Comrade Briggs' wife because she resented an insult. Two things are to be corrected: The caption reads "Thugs" and then the story goes on to say pushcart peddlers. I happen to shop on First Avenue every single day, just like hundreds of other proletarians looking for penny bargains. Any number of "thugs" when I've tried to pick out the best piece of goods. At first I used to "burn up," but as a class-conscious worker, began to see the "thugs" point of view. All day in the broiling sun, with hundreds of women arguing, bargaining and testing the ware. So I began to talk to them and found out that most of them are dissatisfied with conditions and they too know when a Red demonstration is going on, and I've heard them exclaim (the recent N.Y.D.) "Boy did you see that? Some demonstration!" I don't doubt that Comrade Briggs got the same treatment I used to get and still do from these peddlers. I think it incorrect, however, from a Marxist point of view to make issue of it, because the comrade happens to be a Negro, or a leading comrade. Instead of arguing with peddlers or coming to blows with him, the comrade should have walked on and bought elsewhere as is done by all shoppers—since it is useless to argue with them. The incident was most likely a personal argument which is bound to occur in this section rather than a chauvinist attack on the part of the peddler. My explanation may be wrong, but I don't think the Negro comrade, by defending his wife with fists, did the Marxist thing to erase this chauvinism. Comrades more politically capable, should, I think, give more attention to such items and not merely dismiss it by captioning backward workers as "thugs." Comradely yours, A FIRST AVENUE SHOPPER.

In the Home

When is a Review Not a Review? In the New York Herald-Tribune appeared, several Sundays ago, a book review of Grace Hutchins' "Women Who Work." This review was the sort of thing (common to bourgeois-bought criticism of pro-socialist writing) which, as kids, we understood correctly to characterize as "nasty nice." Its pretense at cool impartiality has a decided, if cool effect. We resent it so thoroughly that even though we had to permit much time to elapse since its appearance, due to the pressure here of urgent organizational and timely material—we deal with it now nevertheless. I wish a bunch of praise was flung to a thorough and sane and bold book at the conclusion of the review: "These are the things (description of organization by the T. U. U. L. of women, etc.—H. L.) in 'Women Who Work' that make it an interesting and valuable book." That can scarcely repair the damage done by several paragraphs such as these which began the review: "It is rather hard to picture a job like Grace Hutchins' 'Women Who Work' defeats itself through manner of presentation. The facts which she has assembled are significant and important in portraying a phase of American labor that is sorely in need of change. Standing alone they tell their story with clarity amounting to brutality; interpreted through her eyes and expressed in a highly emotional, highly biased language, their bone structure often becomes soft. Nobody denies her the right to be a Communist, but Communism, to succeed in drawing supporters, requires a saner method of approach and a greater consistency of attack than she shows. To blame capitalism, bankers, and the steel trust for all the ills of women in America's industry and agriculture may be a good idea in making a speech before a group of people who think in the same terms, but placed between the covers of a book for general consumption it seems a bit far fetched. When she writes that a 'steady increase in the use of young girls and women in industry is one of the marked tendencies of capitalism' and then proceeds to show that in Russia, today, 64.5 per cent of all workers in light industry are women, one gets slightly impatient; when she says that 'others have seen for themselves what labor the farm women in the United States is forced to perform under the conditions dictated by American bankers' and then, in the chapter on the U. S. R., seriously quotes Lenin that 'every cook must learn to run the government' one is inclined to smile.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 1920 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. (Further comment on this "review" tomorrow.)

"Subsistence Farm" Tenants Will Have To Ask Permission to Leave for Town

Government Destroys Farmers' Crops, Whiel It Plans to Level Him Into Serfdom

Lauds Militancy Of Negro Workers In Selma Strike By a Worker Correspondent SELMA, Ala.—About 100 Negro workers drafted from the relief rolls struck against the 81-a-day system: 10¢ per hour, 10-hour day and 5 1/2-day week. This hell-made institution was ordained by the state and county and aimed at Negro workers primarily. There is no justification for these Negroes and white workers to be cheated by the selfish rich and their capitalist state, merely because they are poor and destitute. The Negroes are well aware when they fall to get a fair break. When the Negroes do not fight back on every occasion, this is no proof that they do not know when they are wronged.

Fights Segregation And Forced Labor In Alhambra, Cal. BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT ALHAMBRA, Cal.—In the last week of April there was a community garden opened in Alhambra. There were the foreman and two or three other paid officials. They gave us a line of bull about being "one big happy family," also that we were shock troops and were to be worked in squads. I was sent across the garden to dig an irrigation ditch alone. When this job played out, I had to be sent to work with two fellows plowing beans. I was to take a rake and uncover any beans that got covered up.

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Election Result In One District Of Minnesota BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn.—The battle of the primary election is now over, and the smoke has settled for a while. The Farmer-Labor Party went over strong here in Minnesota, which was no surprise to most people of our state, as their platform sounds very good in words but not all the people can be fooled all the time. The following is the outcome of the votes cast at our primary election, June 18, 65th Legislative District, Minnesota: Three Farmer-Labor candidates together, 11,425 votes. One Republican, 2,436 votes. One Communist, 1,302 votes. This was a surprise to most people, that our Communist candidate got so many votes, considering the way the Communists have been misrepresented through our leading newspapers which control public opinion in our state. Personally, I think that those 1,302 Communists, spread out over our Legislative District, as the leaders and most intelligent citizens will carry on the program until the battle is won. I am a workman myself and have an opportunity to talk with other workers. They all seem to be dissatisfied with conditions existing and they all seem to think the only way out of this crisis will be the revolutionary way out, but they seem to be afraid of something, afraid they will lose their jobs. They don't seem to realize that if they organize and stick, the other fellow will get scared. Here is my advice to you, workers and farmers: Don't wait for your neighbor to join and ask you to join first, yourself and tell your neighbors to do the same. This is your battle. You only work for yourself.

Don't Let This Paper Die BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT GREENSVILLE, Miss.—I am writing a few lines about my reading of the Daily Worker. Thank you for bringing to us, people in Mississippi, the newspaper that will bring us poor people to the light. Because the boss sure is trying to bring us workers into deep slavery. Don't let this paper die. Keep it coming, so all the workers can get one and read it for themselves.

SUGGESTS THAT CALDWELL "COVER" WORLD FAIR Dear Comrades: I would like to suggest that it would be appropriate at this time to have one of your feature writers, such as Erskine Caldwell write an article on the "World Fair" in Chicago. I am employed in the Fair and can give you much information of interest as to happenings there. Employees here are exploited to the utmost, with their earnings cut by grafters on every side. Comradely yours, J. D.

SUGGESTION ON FORM OF ARTICLES (PLACEMENT) New York City Dear Editor: Since there is difficulty in avoiding so many stories which are continued on another page, I should like to suggest that they should be confined to the left hand side of page 2 and the right hand side of page 3. This would make it possible to read the paper in a crowded subway train since then one would have to open the paper only one-half page in width. I think that cartoons on the rear and on the second page should not be placed exactly in the middle, since I, as well as others, save them for hanging and when they are folded several times after reading, they are spoiled. The format of the front page should never be like that of the N. Y. Times, i.e., without a spread headline, because this makes the paper look very dead. This is one of the worst faults of the Young Worker as far as looks go. Comradely, G. CHAIKIN.

THE PIONEERS SPEAK UP Camp Wingdale, N. Y. Dear Comrade Hathaway: As editor of the Daily Worker you are no doubt interested in the growth of the Young Pioneers of America. I am at present a camper at Camp Wingdale. In our camp, every tent gets the Daily Worker every day and the Pioneers always look forward to a free period so they may read it. When you reach our little Soviet, you can see a sign. It "Welcome to

Drought Kills Spring Grain, and Corn Can't Stand It Long

Hay Crop Also Gone, Farmer Writes from Nebraska; Good-Sized Creeks Drying Up

By a Farmer Correspondent LYNCH, Neb.—Farm land around here is not paying expenses, and has not for five years. Either there is no crop or the prices have been so poor a farmer could not pay his operating expenses, to say nothing about his work. Many contractors acres to the government are idle and a lot of land is around that no resident could rent. There will be a lot more idle land next year. We only have two horses, when the whole country over is needing five. Farmers cannot buy power machinery, as the crop will not pay operating and interest on the investment. The N. R. A. has raised machinery prices but has done nothing for the farmer so that he could buy it.

Old Sick Negro Woman Victim of Relief Head's Forced Labor Tactics BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT NOTOSOLGA, Ala.—I hate to write you all so much about this sinful South, but we Negroes have such a hard time down here that I have to write a little about it, for on these government jobs and relief they help some and some they won't. I know a Negro woman, she is 60 years old, and a white man asked her to wash for his wife. The Negro woman was sick and she did not wash for them, and when she went back to get her food at the relief building they told her, "we heard you won't work," and wouldn't give her anything. Thanks be to God that we have found a true friend, all over the world, in the I. L. D. workers, and I can't thank you all enough for what you have done for us. No, I don't get the Daily Worker as only some members of the branches send me some of their, but I would like to get it if I could. I don't get any newspapers at all, for it is all I can do to keep a little food for the children and myself.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS The Telephone As a Source of Infection M. I. Brooklyn.—Theoretically, the telephone might be an agent in the transmission of certain diseases, such as, ordinary colds, La Grippe and typhoid fever; but practically it is hard to demonstrate that such infections have actually been transmitted by using a public phone. It is pretty well established now that most diseases are contracted by direct contact between the sick and the well person. This is why all modern Health Departments have given up the process of fumigation, following infectious and contagious diseases, which was so prevalent a quarter of a century ago. It has been found that bacteria die very quickly when deposited on surfaces such as the switch, transmitter or receiver of the telephone. On the other hand, it is conceivable that a person suffering of pulmonary tuberculosis, for instance, could cough directly into the transmitter and deposit therein infected droplets of sputum. If the next telephone user follows him within a few minutes and puts his mouth right into the instrument, he is liable to get some of the infected material on his lips. If he also happens to be susceptible to the disease (owing to lowered resistance, etc.) such an individual might contract T.B. in this manner. The same would hold true of typhoid and syphilis. Although such conditions are rare, it is nevertheless possible for the telephone to transmit infection. For this reason, it is best never to touch the instrument with one's lips

Trachoma As An Occupational Disease D. B. Madison Square Garden: Trachoma is now considered as an occupational disease among welders. It is transmitted from one welder to another by the close contact of their bodies, which enables their perspiration and tears to reach their eyes. Owing to the large number of college men who have gone into the "sport" of wrestling professionally, the disease has spread considerably in recent years.

Doctor Luttinger advises. ANS WERS TO QUESTIONS The Telephone As a Source of Infection M. I. Brooklyn.—Theoretically, the telephone might be an agent in the transmission of certain diseases, such as, ordinary colds, La Grippe and typhoid fever; but practically it is hard to demonstrate that such infections have actually been transmitted by using a public phone. It is pretty well established now that most diseases are contracted by direct contact between the sick and the well person. This is why all modern Health Departments have given up the process of fumigation, following infectious and contagious diseases, which was so prevalent a quarter of a century ago. It has been found that bacteria die very quickly when deposited on surfaces such as the switch, transmitter or receiver of the telephone. On the other hand, it is conceivable that a person suffering of pulmonary tuberculosis, for instance, could cough directly into the transmitter and deposit therein infected droplets of sputum. If the next telephone user follows him within a few minutes and puts his mouth right into the instrument, he is liable to get some of the infected material on his lips. If he also happens to be susceptible to the disease (owing to lowered resistance, etc.) such an individual might contract T.B. in this manner. The same would hold true of typhoid and syphilis. Although such conditions are rare, it is nevertheless possible for the telephone to transmit infection. For this reason, it is best never to touch the instrument with one's lips

SCIENCE and HISTORY FOR GIRLS and BOYS By William Montgomery Brown I claim that this is the first book of its kind for the youth of the world and that it is the only book which meets their greatest cultural needs in this revolutionary century.—W.M.B. A \$1.50 book for 25 cents, five copies for \$1.00, stamps or coin; paper bound, 320 pp., 27 chap. Money refunded if after examination the book is not wanted and is returned in good condition. The Bradford-Brown Educational Co., Galion, O.



