

CAROLINA RURAL RELIEF JOBS PAYING TEN CENTS AN HOUR

Pay Slashed to Low Level of Farm Labor

Pellagra Spreads as Result of Increasingly Low Subsistence Level on Relief

By a Farmer Correspondent NEESES, S. C.—Before the farming season this year, families with as many as nine and ten in the family got 15 hours work at 30c an hour every two weeks on the relief jobs. Some with six in the family got as little as four hours every two weeks.

Nebraska County Makes No Relief Provisions

By a Farmer Correspondent SARP COUNTY, Neb.—The Sarpy County Commissioners of Sarpy County, Nebraska, did not make any application for federal F. E. R. A. funds for the county.

Unemployed Attacked By St. Louis Police

By a Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo.—I shall describe herein what I witnessed at the St. Louis City Hall on Nov. 30th. Here is the picture:

Armour Workers Must Pay to Community Chest

By a Worker Correspondent OMAHA, Neb.—As we punch our clock at Armour's Packing plant we find a sign on the clock telling us that they are grateful for our contribution to the Community Chest.

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board. Immediate Care Necessary. COMRADE F. Z. of Gasport, N. Y. writes: "Comrade Louise, my wife, last August had a sore in the right breast. Matter was coming out. Now about three weeks ago she had the same thing again but no so hard.

Court Kills Anti-County Sell Suit

By a Farmer Correspondent ANSLEY, Neb.—Most farmers have heard of the attack of armed thugs on organizers of the Holiday Association of Nebraska, in which Mother Bloor was arrested and hurt.

Transients Protest Bad Food

By a Worker Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La.—Protesting the rotten conditions at the transient camp in Algiers, more than 1,000 struck over a week ago.

Gun Toting A. F. of L. Head Held for Attempted Murder

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.—With the arrest of a week ago of William T. Collins, general organizer for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers of North America, following an alleged attempt to murder an unnamed man in a South Halsted Street saloon, one of the powerful and demagogic A. F. of L.

Green Letter Warns Against Jobless Parley

By a Worker Correspondent SYRACUSE, N. Y.—William Green is still trying to keep the workers divided. When a representative of the local sponsoring committee for unemployment insurance presented the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill for endorsement at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council, Bill Green had already sent instructions for them not to have anything to do with the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington on Jan. 5, 6, 7.

Reports Waste On Rural Co. Relief Project

By a Farmer Correspondent MINER COUNTY, So. Dakota—Miner is just one of the many counties all through the drought area that is reporting the most wasteful kind of relief work—that is wasteful of human energy. Road work is being done with shovels even though heavy road machinery is available close at hand.

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON. A Nazi Brew. ALL HANDS ON DECK! With today's total, "In the Home" has made a steady climb to 64 percent of its \$500 quota.

Use Every Effort in Final Push to Put Drive Over Top

This is a story of revolutionary trust of two supporters of the Daily Worker who did their part in the financial drive. On Seventh Ave. and Eleventh St., N. Y., the other day, Comrade D. bought a copy of the Daily Worker and walked up the street. Suddenly a large automobile was at his side. The occupant got out and halted Comrade D.

Letters from Our Readers

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CALLS FOR AN ANSWER

Dear Comrade Editor: I hope I'm not butting into your business, but why do you constantly plead for money to run the Daily Worker? Don't you know that your agents are extravagant? There is no need of throwing old issues in waste baskets, as I've seen in the office of the Unemployment Council here, when they can be distributed on projects and among relief bureaus.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 1947 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 1 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c. Pattern 2002 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 yards 39 inch fabric. Price 16c.

Table with columns: NAME, ADDRESS, AMOUNT. Lists names and amounts for various districts.

Fruit Rots on Trees in State of Washington

By a Farmer Correspondent EATONVILLE, Wash.—Last summer hundreds of cherry trees full with ripe fruit rotted on the trees with rot and other fruit.

LETTY AND PEANUTS TO THE RESCUE

Dear Comrade Editor: Since Little Lefty has become so popular among the proletarian kids I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to make Little Lefty toys, something along the line of Mickey Mouse, and send them as Christmas gifts to the children of the political prisoners and their families.

APPEAL TO THE IMAGINATION

Dear Comrade Editor: I, who would like to see a Soviet America in the shortest possible time, came to the conclusion that we must present a program before the American people which will capture their imagination.

AND there is Dr. Allen G. Ireland, New Jersey State Supervisor of Health and Education.

AND Albert Edward Wiggins, who runs a daily column in the New York Post, adds his mite by saying that should men look for intelligent women to marry, rather than beautiful ones, that would not be so good for the race!

Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! NAME ADDRESS AMOUNT Tear off and mail immediately to DAILY WORKER, 50 EAST 13th St., New York, N. Y.

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Fight Wall Street's
New Program
THE new drive of the big industrialists to
cut wages still further, smash the trade
unions and the closed shop, increase hours
of work, is confirmed once more by the
latest speech of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president
of the J. P. Morgan auto monopoly, General
Motors Corporation.

Coughlin's Program
Has Wall St. Base
(Continued from Page 1)
nism and fascism" in order to
mask the fact that he is paying
the way for fascism.

Supports Exploitation
All of Coughlin's windy tilting at
"money changers" and "the wealthy"
collapses in the face of this one
cardinal fact, his support of private
capital, the basis of the capitalist
system, the basis of the power of
Wall Street.

Who Are Bread Snatchers?
MAYOR LA GUARDIA on Tuesday at-
tacked those who resist the sales tax
as "bread snatchers."

The sales tax will yield from \$40,000,000
to \$50,000,000. This will come in the main from
the workers, the small consumers.
As a well-known Congressman once said, La-
Guardia by name: "A sales tax is odious. . . . To
say that the tax is equitable is ridiculous. A family
spending \$1,000 for subsistence . . . will pay \$22.50
tax. . . . Such a burden is out of all proportion."

For Services Rendered . . .
JACOB PANKEN has again been made
a judge—this time, not by "a popular
mandate of the people," but by appointment
of the Mayor, Mr. La Guardia.

Leads to Monopoly
Coughlin cunningly attempts to
confuse the workers by saying that
the Communists want "common
ownership of all things," such as
homes, beds, clothes, autos, etc. But
this is a fraud. The Communist
Party demands the common own-
ership only of the means of produc-
tion, of those instruments of
production which the capitalists use
in this country to exploit and
plunder the workers. It is cap-
italism, not Communism, which
makes the worker propertyless and
poverty stricken. It is Communism
which will give him a full life.

Must Smash Capitalist State
In the Russian Revolution, where
the workers and poor peasants, led
by the Communist Party under the
leadership of Lenin, smashed the
power of the Czar and the Russian
capitalists and set up their own
Soviet government, they also "na-
tionalized" industry. But this "na-
tionalization" really meant some-
thing to the workers, really ended
the yoke of wage slavery forever,
because this "nationalization" took
place after the workers had over-
thrown the capitalists, after the
workers had completely abolished
the capitalist government power
and had set up their own power
in the form of a Soviet government.

Party Life

Philadelphia Takes
Up Challenge On
Dock Recruiting
Section Committee, Section 1
District 2
New York, N. Y.
Dear Comrades:
The Section Committee of Section
1 of Philadelphia, has taken up the
challenge of your section for a So-
cialist competition in recruiting
longshoremen into the Party. We
accept the number of ten longshore-
men to be recruited from the Phila-
delphia waterfront by Lenin Mem-
orial Day.

Y. C. L. Helps Establish Workers
School
IN WASHINGTON, D. C., for the
first time in the history of the
working class movement, we have
been able to establish a Workers
School. We have been able to mo-
bilize our entire Y. C. L. to attend
the school. We have found that
our comrades have been at-
tending school, our work has im-
proved—our comrades seem to have
a clearer understanding of the role
of the Y. C. L. and our present
tasks.

Roehling Is Mining Lord
Mr. Roehling, mining lord and
heavy industrial ruler of the terri-
tory, is, in spite of his National So-
cialist flag-waving and patronage
of the "Deutsche Front" (the
present form of the Nazi Party in
the Saar), also member of the polit-
ically very influential leading or-
ganization of the French heavy in-
dustry and mining, the "Comite Des
Forges," since the Saar mines and
foundries of Roehling are strongly
supplying the French armament
and war industries.

EARNING HIS KEEP!



Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,000.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Irving Gann, M. Moore, and Total \$708.01.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES
Italian Fascism's Disease
Mussolini Prescribes
The Party of Revolution

ITALIAN fascism is suffer-
ing from a very grave dis-
ease of its circulatory system.
It already shows marked sink-
ing spells on the international
capitalist thermometer, the
stock and bond exchanges.
Mussolini, much concerned, is try-
ing two methods to attempt to check
the ravages of the greatly aggra-
vated financial crisis of fascism.

SOMEHOW, while Mussolini was
able to save the lira from falling
more heavily, Italian bonds dropped
precipitately on Monday. Italian
Government bonds, Italian Public
Credit bonds, City of Milan bonds,
and City of Rome bonds—all
dropped from \$3 to \$5 each, a sort
of mounting vote of lack of confi-
dence by the international finan-
ciers in Mussolini's ability to cure
fascism's financial crisis.

THE GERMAN-FRENCH PACT

FROM the secret chambers of the
Baron Alois Committee, delega-
tion by the Council of the League
of Nations, to make recommenda-
tions concerning the Saar Plebiscite
forthcoming on Jan. 13, 1935, a
German-French agreement has
emerged. In spite of the usual
sensational headlines, this agree-
ment did not come as a surprise to
big business and diplomatic circles.

What are the main points of the
new agreement? In addition to the
usual assurances of "fair play"
among the powers concerned, the
agreement provides that the Ger-
man workers and farmers shall pay
indemnity for return of the Saar mines,
which were owned by the French
State Mining Administration.
Whether this 900,000,000 francs will
also go to the Comite Des Forges,
as the Saar coal went thus far, as
an "indemnity for the mines de-
stroyed by the German armies in
Pas de Calais," remains to be seen.

Japanese Ambassador
Praises Hitler Regime

TOKYO, Dec. 12.—"The friendly
relations existing between Germany
and Japan are easily understood,"
Japanese Ambassador Nagai de-
clared here in the course of an in-
terview on his return from that
country.

Hamburg Ship Crisis
Puts Workers in City
On Verge of Starvation

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12.—The re-
signation of the directors of the
"Hapag" (the Hamburg-American
line) is causing much panic on the
Hamburg Stock Exchange, the in-
fluential newspaper, Politiken, here
declares.

12 Are Seized in Spain
For Aiding Revolution

MADRID, Dec. 12.—Accused of
taking part in the recent revolu-
tionary uprisings, two functionaries
of the U. G. T. (General Trade
Unions), Jose Rodriguez Alvarez and
Angel de Avila Fernandez were ar-
rested here today. Alvarez is a
street-car inspector, Fernandez a
tax-collector. They surrendered their
offices to the Revolutionary Com-
mittee in Oviedo.

HITLER PRESS LOSES READERS

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The number of
foreign newspapers introduced into
Germany in the course of the year
amounted to 8,300,000 copies, i. e.,
600,000 more than in the preceding
year, according to figures furnished
by the Post Office headquarters
here. On the other hand, the num-
ber of German newspapers sent to
other countries during the same
year diminished by 6,300,000 copies.

KNOWS WHAT HE LIKES

"Enclosed check for \$5 (pre-
viously listed) is to be credited to
Harry Gannes' 'World Front.' In-
ternational Communist news get my
preference."—Joseph Lencer, Phila-
delphia.

KNOWS WHAT HE LIKES

L. Burke . . . \$1.00
Unit 1 and 2, Wyoming, Pa. \$2.25
Previously received . . . \$370.36
Total . . . \$373.61