









Seeing RED By Michael Quin

THE SMOOTH white smoke coiled lazily from the glowing tips of a dozen cigars and merged into a thick cloud against the panelled ceiling of the chamber.

Deep in the cushions of their leather chairs, the representatives of twelve great nations slouched in worried splendor.

Before them stood a twisted little man whose eyes were so close together that his eyebrows had grown into one.

The Fascist Ideal Achieved

"GENTLEMEN," he said, "You have come hither to learn the secret of our economic stability.

"The basis of our plan is a very old Yogi formula whereby human beings can be put to sleep for an indefinite period of time.

Here one of the foreign statesmen interrupted him.

"Not at all," said the twisted little Fascist diplomat.

"In event of war, we have over fifteen million trained men stacked up in our warehouses, ready to be awakened at a moment's notice."

"This is almost ideal," said one of the statesmen.

"Not quite," said the twisted man.

"At the present time, more than three-fourths of our population are hypnotized and stacked up in warehouses, and the number is increasing at a rate of several hundred thousand a month.

"Foreign nations are manufacturing their own goods and refusing to import ours.

VOICES OF LABOR

North Hollywood.

EDITOR: The Sunday Worker's reprint of Upton Sinclair's article seemed to confuse many party members and sympathizers who did not read, or fully understand, the editorial note which accompanied it.

There is one thing to form an alliance with the workers who support Roosevelt, to defeat Fascism and war.

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ACCENT ON YOUTH

By EVELYN JAMES

ROTC: STRIKEBREAKER

THEY used to conceal it, those apologists for ROTC who speak about protecting our country and flag from Japanese invasion or preserving order during earthquakes.

But now it seems that R.O.T.C. commandants consider a strike a national emergency right in the earthquake class.

Such is the situation which student officers on the Berkeley campus were asked to estimate for their examination on September 16.

American young men in R.O.T.C. units are not only being prepared to murder workers in other countries; they are being prepared to murder American workers in their own home towns.

I reached the gangway of this particular ship and to my complete astonishment there was the mate at the head of the gangway

Maybe it all depends upon what kind of propaganda is being carried on. You be the judge. Here are the facts.

I like to visit every Nazi ship that comes in, to find out more in detail just how bad the German seamen are really enslaved under the bloody grip of the mad dogs of Nazism.

THE bosses, because their economy is collapsing, must have more and more young Americans who can be soaked in this false ideology.

Are we going to let it go on? Are we going to let American youth be tricked into marching forth to war, into breaking strikes of other American youth and their fathers and brothers?

However, there was one misleading statement, the impression from which I should like to correct. It reads: "First, and least important, the I.W.O. offers insurance to its members at rates lower than can be obtained elsewhere."

As was pointed out in your original article the American working people find that unless they buy insurance they are left without any security whatever insofar as there is today no comprehensive plan of social security that will protect the worker and his family in times of economic need caused by accident or death to the breadwinner.

There is no short-cut to socialism. Let us rally all our strength against the enemy, reaction, and vote for our own candidates.

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RIPTIDES By D. L. Saunders

SIMPSON was found "guilty" of having leaflets in his own locker aboard an American ship. Apparently in the eyes of our Secretary of State this is a "crime."

Here in San Francisco one of our so-called "liberal" papers shied away from the Simpson case with the half apologetic "opinion" that Simpson was carrying on activities which denied him the right to expect any "protection" as an American citizen.

WELL, yesterday I discovered that right here on the San Francisco waterfront "carrier pigeons of propaganda are operating without the least bit of interruption from the Department of State—or from the "Subversive Activities Committee" of the American Legion.

I like to visit every Nazi ship that comes in, to find out more in detail just how bad the German seamen are really enslaved under the bloody grip of the mad dogs of Nazism.

This statement left no doubt in the minds of any clear thinking person, as to where the Soviet Union stands on the question of peace.

The leaflet went on further to "explain" why "Herr Hitler is the only man who can save all

Boy—this was something new to me. I was stumped for a moment. A longshoreman going up the gangway ahead of me reached for one of the leaflets with an air of overwhelming curiosity.

Another stuck one of the leaflets in his pocket. I grabbed for one. The mate muttered a word of greeting in German which I couldn't quite get.

With the leaflet in hand I climbed back down on the dock. It was a printed document about the size of a sheet of writing paper—written in English.

THREE words stood out boldly at the top: "Hitler Wants Peace." My first reaction was to tear the damned thing up.

And in the same issue was a statement by Litvinoff, the Soviet representative to the League of Nations peace plan conference.

I went back on board the Nazi ship again, put a copy of the Western Worker in the mate's hand and told him to read it over thoroughly.

He took one look at the heading and growled "Kummuniste."

The headline was about the Simpson case.

Raise the Rent!

Raise the rent, raise the rent! Raise the rent! It's a song it's a chant! Raise the rent!

Raise the rent, raise the rent! Raise the rent! Keep 'em down, keep 'em broke! Raise the rent!

Raise the rent, raise the rent! Raise the rent! Though I haven't got a cent, "Raise the rent!"

Oh, I'd like to move tomorrow Not a penny can I borrow Prices jumpin' to my sorrow "Raise the Rent!"

Raise the rent, raise the rent! Raise the rent! Well the landlord found he couldn't raise the rent! Though he brought along the sheriff

Europe... Herr Hitler wants peace.

Demotors didn't care if— He brought along ten sheriffs To raise the rent.

—JERRY RIGGER

Soviet Collective Shock Workers In a Lighter Mood



HOW YOU'RE going to keep them down on the farm after they've seen Moscow is no problem at all at the New Life Collective in the North Caucasus. For with happy farmerettes to work with, whose smiles are as broad as the brims of their hats, doing the chores becomes a real pleasure.

I.W.O. HAS LOW-COST INSURANCE Commercial Insurance Profiteering

By PHILLYS GARDNER (National Field Organizer, I.W.O.)

I WISH to take this opportunity to express the thanks of my organization, the International Workers Order, for the article you wrote explaining our position as a proletarian fraternal society.

However, there was one misleading statement, the impression from which I should like to correct. It reads: "First, and least important, the I.W.O. offers insurance to its members at rates lower than can be obtained elsewhere."

A proletarian fraternal mutual aid society that can give its members low cost insurance cannot look upon this feature of its service as least important.

As was pointed out in your original article the American working people find that unless they buy insurance they are left without any security whatever insofar as there is today no comprehensive plan of social security that will protect the worker and his family in times of economic need caused by accident or death to the breadwinner.

Therefore, we in the International Workers Order feel that by no means can the benefits offered to our members be considered the least important of our functions.

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People's Health

By Franklin E. Bissell, M. D.

IN THIS and succeeding issues, I shall run a series of articles on "Industrial Diseases," that is, the numerous diseases that are caused by working in various industries.

Anyone interested in making a more thorough study of industrial diseases can probably obtain these books and pamphlets in Northern California, at the library of the University of California in Berkeley and in the South at the U. C. library in Los Angeles.

Research material for these articles were obtained from: "Health and Hygiene," by Dr. George M. Price. "Industrial Hygiene and Medicine," by Dr. E. W. Hope. "Health Maintenance in Industry," by J. L. Hackett. "Health of Industrial Workers," by Edgar L. Callis. Public Health Bulletins Nos. 207, 208, 209, Waahs, D. C. Bulletin from Women's Bureau, No. 89, Dept. of Labor, U. S. and Journals of the A.M.A. (American Medical Assoc.), etc.

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The Worker is the Victim of The Hazards of Industry

DR. LEWIS DUBLIN reporting to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for the years 1922-24, brought out the fact that the life of an industrial worker at the age of 20 had an expectation of life of 42 years, as compared to 49 years for the non-industrial worker.

New machinery is constantly being introduced, new speed, more accidents, more impairment, more crippled workmen. Working America must compete with the whole world...

Industrial illness costs American workmen over three hundred million working days a year. Figure out the enormous amount that is lost and never regained. The more we study the facts of destructive lives, the more we feel the fallacy of the system that supports such an invalid structure.

Women on the March

By MARY GARFIELD

LAUGHING joyously, full of anticipation of a grand time tricked out like all young people are going to a party, on the car they came. Three handsome young girls and a mighty fine looking young man.

Now get this clearly: these were American young people, boarding a car in their own city, behaving themselves in a normal pleasant way and absolutely minding their own business.

It was the bully attitude toward the poorly protected. Had white girls been the object of this open insolence and impudence, it wouldn't have gotten very far before some one's nose was smashed, but these you see were Negro girls, so it was so damned funny for them to be clean and dressed and happy.

Capitalism Wants Them Shabby

WHERE do Women on the March come in on this? Right through the front door. Sadly enough, it is our daily opportunity to frown on and discourage this sort of discrimination.

No little detail can be overlooked. For instance, a Negro woman comes on the car, and the dame next you that you never saw before and you hope you never see again, gives you a poke, and says: "Pipe that!"

Then perhaps she says something like this: "Pretty classy, isn't she?"

Then you say "Who?" She replies, a little slowed down by now, "That colored woman over there."

Tell her what discrimination does to her husband's pay or to her son's or her daughter's. Tell her that the golden dawn will break on that tomorrow when all Negro people are so well fed and clothed and housed, that we won't even notice that they are around.

Negro people don't like posed familiarity, but the affection and friendship between Negro and white runs so deep some times.

There was one called Prelie I used to know who slipped a silver dollar of her hard-earned money in my babies hand one day, when I was down and out and broke. We were friends, you see.

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