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FORD IN ARSENAL CITY

Argues Stopping of the Munitions Shipments

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 30.—Edith Berkman and James W. Ford united yesterday in a statement condemning the Dies Deportation Bill and the arrest of Foster, Communist candidate for president, in Los Angeles.

Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, a Negro worker, is the leader of the Lawrence textile strikers in Central New England Hospital, where she is confined under orders of U. S. Secretary of Labor Clegg.

Ford was on his way then to a mass meeting of workers in Springfield, Mass., in connection with the Dies Bill, which is very ill with tuberculosis and has been held many months in the hospital. Immigration authorities have admitted that they are trying to send her to Poland only because she is a strike leader.

Fight Deportations Berkman and Ford had only five minutes conversation, though both protested the hospital ruling limited them to this. The Berkman case shows the reasons for deportation by the U. S. Department of Labor, and the Dies Bill, now before the Senate, will, if passed start a regular campaign of terror against foreign born workers who try to fight for better wages.

Called for Action To Stop Shipping of Munitions

Marine Workers Union Hails First Big Anti-War Action

NEW YORK.—In connection with the preparations for Aug. 1, International Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union yesterday issued the following call to the American working class to sharpen the struggle against the war mongers and for the defense of China and the Soviet Union. The call states:

The demonstration of 300 workers, led by the New York Branch of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, protesting the shipment of war materials on the "Toba Maru," clearly exposes the close alliance of the American and Japanese imperialists in the war against the Chinese people and in the preparations for intervention against the Soviet Union.

Although the demonstration was held on private property and the police were strongly mobilized, they took no real action to prevent the meeting, because they feared the militancy of the workers and because they wished to minimize the action and to prevent the exposure of the shipment of war materials.

But not only are shipments being made on Japanese ships, but the Istmanian and other lines are also being utilized for this purpose.

This demonstration was a belated recognition of our revolutionary duty in the fight against imperialist wars. It was the first step from word to deed, from resolutions to action. It must become an inspiration to all branches of the M.W.I.U. and all marine workers to intensify their activities against the imperialist war plans.

We must strengthen the union (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Minneville, Harmonica Star, Still Missing

NICE, France, June 30.—Whether Borrah Minneville, Broadway harmonica orchestra leader is dead or alive is still a mystery.

A report by a Nice fisherman that he found a rowboat halfway between Villefranche and Monte Carlo revealed no evidence that it was the lifeboat from Minneville's missing sloop.

The orchestra leader, who was en route to Abyssinia to hunt lions, is now four days overdue in Tunis.

FIGHT EVICTION TODAY

NEW YORK.—The Unemployed Council calls all neighbors around 2504 Olinville Ave., Bronx, to rally this morning in protest against the attempted eviction of 16 tenants. Gather in front of the address.

'TEACH ME, O MASTERS!' Cox to Visit Mussolini and Hitler

PARIS, June 30.—Father James R. Cox, Pittsburgh priest, has come to Europe to broaden his education. He is now in Paris seeing the sights. Shortly he leaves for Berlin, and then to Rome, to call upon two men whom he reveres as masters.

Wants "Advice" In Berlin he will confer with Adolf Hitler, blustering leader of the murderous fascist (Naz) Party. In Rome he will call upon Mussolini, the original knigkn of the "Black-shirts."

From the two, he says, he hopes to get good "advice on how to run the United States" with the aid of his own "blue shirt" organization. Enemy of Jobless As leader of the newly-formed "Jobless Party," Cox is struggling to

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'WE Want to Rule!'



Sen. Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, as permanent chairman of the Democratic convention in Chicago. Walsh and Wheeler are the representatives of the Anaconda Copper Co. in the Senate. Walsh and his gang are trying to oust the Republican machine, and thus serve the bosses in the White House and share in the swag.

DEMOCRATS MAKE FAKE PLANK

Proposes "Insurance" In States, Maybe

(See Editorial) CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—The platform reported to the Democratic National Convention by the platform committee has a section on "Unemployment Relief." It follows exactly the prediction of the Daily Worker editorial, June 23, that in the Democratic Platform the reader will "find some meaningless words or raise false hopes among the workers but nothing of any value in the matter of unemployment relief or on the question of unemployment insurance can be expected."

"Under State Laws." The Democratic platform says absolutely nothing about insurance except: "Unemployment and old-age insurance, under state laws." That is the very tip-top of "meaningless words" intended to "raise false hopes."

Aside from this, the Democratic platform proposes about what exists now, as far as any meaning can be found for the loose phrases used. It favors "reduction in the hours of labor" and "the shorter work week in government service," which is the case now with workers getting only two or three days a week and corresponding wage-cuts and then additional wage cuts.

It favors public works, as do Hoover and Garner, and this is relief only for the contractors, workers get little of such expenditures.

Communist Candidate Leads Crowd, Saves Longshoreman Home

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30.—Carl Brodsky, Communist candidate for senator, rallied all the neighborhood Wednesday against the eviction of Ora Sammons, an unemployed longshoreman here, and they stopped the eviction. When the landlord, Police Captain Cooney, the constable and about 20 cops and detectives arrived at the house, 203 North Pond St., they found such a large and militant crowd there that they agreed readily to two weeks' extension.

MORE VETS TO CAPITOL

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 30.—Thirty truckloads of war veterans passed through here Wednesday en route to Washington. Three hundred and fifty Wellsburg and Moundsville, W. Va., veterans will leave to

DO DEAD MAYORS STEAL?

They're Hunting \$50,000 in Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Dead politicians it seems, are almost as useful in the grafting game as those who still infest the land. Take a situation in this town as an example. Anthony M. Ruffu was the man's name who once was mayor of this city. He died.

Money Is Gone! Yesterday charges of \$50,000 fraud by the dead statesman were made in Chancery Court, here by county court judge Joseph A. Corio, who, as lawyer for the Garibaldi Legion No. 1, is resisting a suit to collect loans for that amount on property of the Garibaldi Building and Loan Association.

Officers of the Legion flatly denied that they had authorized Ruffu to float the loans. What is more, they don't recall receiving any of the cash themselves for use of their organization in a proposed building operation. The financial transactions were a little involved—fortunately for the beneficiaries. The \$50,000 had been paid by checks drawn in favor of the legion, turned over to Ruffu as an agent of the lodge and later endorsed and deposited to the credit of a real estate corporation headed by Ruffu, according to testimony of officers of the fraternal organization.

But who did get the cash? The secret lies with the departed Ruffu.

'COMMUNIST RANKS IN ANGELES DOUBLE DURING TERROR,' SAYS FOSTER

Communist Candidate Tells How Cops Slugged Him on Arrest and in Third Degree Room

"Los Angeles Outrages Show Fascist Trend; Democratic Illusions Being Shattered"

PHOENIX, Arizona, June 30.—In spite of rumors that Foster would not be able to reach Phoenix for his meeting here, he spoke to 1,500 workers last night in Library Park.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30.—"Perhaps the most interesting phase of the present situation," said Foster, Communist Candidate for president, in a statement to the press here after his release yesterday "is the rapid destruction of all illusion of democracy, leading to widespread radicalization of the working class."

Communist Party Growth. "Captain Hynes, chief of the Police Red Squad said the Communist Party is dead," Foster continued "but in the last six months the Party has doubled its membership in Los Angeles and will triple it within the next six months."

Foster denounced the shooting down of the unemployed worker, Bliss, here last week, and the smashing by huge forces of police and armed legionnaires of all attempts of the workers of Los Angeles to meet and hear the Communist candidates speak. He denounced the officials of California as the most reactionary in the United States, and those of Los Angeles as the worst in California.

"Third Degree." Commenting on his own arrest and the tear gassing and clubbing of the thousands assembled in the Plaza Tuesday, Foster termed it an outrageous attempt to deprive the workers.

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DAVILA COUP PREPARED IN U.S.

American Bosses Backed Fascists

The fascist-militarist coup by Carlos G. Davila, who several weeks ago seized control of the Chilean government apparatus, was planned in the United States and aided by the American aviation industry bosses. This was admitted yesterday by C. Yoy Keys, former vice-president of the Curtis Airplane and Motor Co.

Keys boasted that Davila, accompanied by his wife, was his guest in his Buffalo home in March, 1930. Shortly after Davila left Buffalo, 25 Chilean mechanics spent several weeks at the Curtis plant receiving training. Keys boasts that these men were mainly responsible for the success of Davila's coup.

The dictatorship is once more coming forward with its pretense of a socialist content in order to deceive the masses and stem the growth of their revolutionary activities. It has promised to call a "constitutional assembly" and draft a "new Socialist constitution" for Chile.

Meanwhile the crisis in the affairs of the \$300,000,000 American-controlled Cosash nitrate monopoly has deepened, with the company unable to meet its obligations to the bankers. Nitrates and copper constitute 80.5 per cent of Chilean exports. The severe crisis in both industries has severely affected Chilean economy.

Several months ago the government was forced to stop its interest payments on foreign loans. Of the 400,000 workers in Chile, including agricultural laborers, more than 140,000 are unemployed and without any unemployment relief whatever.

COMMODORE ASKS AN INJUNCTION

NEW YORK.—The bosses of the Commodore laundry, at 1260 Seneca Avenue, have asked the courts for a sweeping injunction, restraining the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union from all activities in this strike, which is now ending its sixth week. Several of the strikers were served with a court summons to appear in court next Tuesday on this plea for an injunction.

At a membership meeting held Wednesday night at Ambassador Hall, the entire membership present, at the recommendation of the Executive Board and the strike committee of the Commodore, passed a resolution to violate the injunction, if it is granted by the courts. Ways and means of mass violation were immediately worked out and the union is beginning to mobilize its forces.

Delegate Slugged

The union has started organization work in the Mott Haven laundry, at 403 Concord Avenue. This is one of the largest laundries in the Bronx. The bosses of this laundry maintain a strong-arm squad of guerrillas. The workers are the most terribly exploited in the Bronx. One worker, who has worked there for about eight years, was among the first ones to join the union. Last Sunday he was the only one from the Mott Haven to come to the Shop Delegate Conference, and on Monday he was fired. When he came back to the laundry on Wednesday to settle up with the bosses, he was taken upstairs, his hands were held behind his back by several of the gangsters and bosses, and he was given a terrible beating, his face being a mass of bruises, his gums were torn, and he was thrown down many times until he was practically carried out unconscious.

MINERS COMPEL ARREST OF KILLER

PICKETS SINK BOATLOAD OF SCABS; NEED RELIEF

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 30.—John Cole, the mine deputy who killed the strike sympathizer Gordon two days ago, has finally been arrested as a result of the big protest meeting of strikers at Amsterdam. Gordon was murdered as he sat in a parked car near the Werner Collieries of the Wolf Run Mining Co. He is charged only with manslaughter and with carrying a gun without a license for it, and is out on \$5,000 bonds.

There will be a mass funeral for Gordon Friday afternoon. Pickets Control River The Powhatan mine pickets now control the river and roads effectively and have sunk one boatload of West Virginia scabs. Scabs are decreasing in all the mines wherever the mass picketing goes on. Mass picketing is in defiance of the United Mine Workers' official agreement with the companies and the sheriffs that only groups of three 50 feet apart will be allowed. Six hundred strikers attended the National Miners Union mass meeting at Bellaire, home of the U. M. W. strike breaking officials, Cinque and Pacific. At Neff, a National Miners Union meeting was attended by 350. There is the greatest enthusiasm for the policy of mass picketing and control of the strike by united front rank and file committees. Terrible Starvation But starvation is becoming tragic in the east Ohio mine fields. For months now these miners have been (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

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Brooklyn Children in Hunger March with Mothers Saturday

Follows Big Demonstration in Manhattan Last Saturday; Demand Immediate Relief

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RED RALLY WILL DEFEND NEGROES

Communists Propose Equality Struggle

NEW YORK.—The Red Ratification Rally called by the New York State United Front Committee at Coney Island Stadium, July 9, will be the first great mass demonstration of the Communist campaign against the discrimination and Jim-Crowism of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties of the capitalist class. At the Republican national convention, many Negro delegates were ejected, and all were Jim Crowed; at the Socialist convention, none were invited, and the Democrats proudly announce that for the first time in the Party's history they have permitted six Negroes to serve as alternate delegates—which are no delegates at all.

The main speaker at the Red Rally will be James W. Ford, a southern Negro, who was nominated at the Chicago convention of the Communist Party for the vice-presidency of the United States. Heading the list of speakers, with Ford, will be William W. Weinstein, Communist candidate for the United States senate, from New York State.

At the rally also will be presented to the workers of New York other Communist Party candidates, among them, Henry Shppard, the son of a Negro state, Communist candidate for lieutenant-governor of New York State, and Israel Amter, candidate for the governorship.

The entire state Communist Party platform will be presented to the workers of Greater New York, including the plank for Equal Rights for the Negroes and Self-Determination for the Black Belt. The demands for the state on this plank are:

- 1.—Full social, economic and political rights for the Negroes.
2.—Against every form of Jim-Crowism, discrimination and segregation.
3.—The right of Negroes to live in any section of the City, attend any school, public or recreation place that they desire.
4.—Criminal prosecution of all landlords charging higher rents for equal accommodations to Negroes than to whites.
5.—The right of Negroes to employment on any job or in any profession without discrimination.
6.—The establishment of public parks and playgrounds in all Negro sections.
7.—The unrestricted rights of Negroes to vote and hold office.
8.—A united fight against lynchings and for the death penalty for lynchings.
9.—The right of self-determination of the Negro majority in the Black Belt of the South.

What's On—

FRIDAY
Comrade Martin Moriarty will speak on "James Connolly—Our Revolutionary Heritage" at the Irish Workers' Club, 5973 Fifth Ave., at 8 p.m.

An open-air meeting will be held at Fourth St. and Second Ave., at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Workers' Zukunft Club.

The Brownsville Workers' Club will discuss the Dies Bill at 1440 East New York Ave. near Amboy St., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

Comrade Max Levine will speak on "The Struggles of the Needle Trades" at the Mapleton Workers' Club, 2066 70th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

The Concourse Workers' Club will hold an open-air meeting at 170th St. and Walton Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Young Workers' Club of Lower Bronx will give a lecture at 353 Beekman Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m. All workers are invited.

An open-air meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Burke and Holland Aves., under the auspices of the Co-op. No. 1 Branch of the F.S.U.

Council No. 27 of the U. C. W. C. W. will have a reading of their wall paper at 403 Pennsylvania Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. All workers of the neighborhood are invited.

Comrade John Lawrence, F.S.U. delegate to the Soviet Union, will report at the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1338 Madison Ave., second floor, at 8:30 p.m.

W. E. S. L., Post No. 75, will hold its regular meeting at 257 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. All ex-servicemen are urged to attend.

Installation of Longfellow Branch of the W.I.R. will be held at 1013 East Tremont Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m. All workers are urged to attend this affair.

The National Training School will have an entertainment and dance in the Co-operative Auditorium at 2600 Bronx Park East, at 8 p.m.

The Bath Beach Workers' Center will have an entertainment and dance at Bath and 23rd Aves.

The Bill Haywood Branch, I.L.D. will have a concert and dance at 3159 Coney Island Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents, proceeds for the Scottsboro defense.

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200 HIT BECK ST. EVICTION

Reporter for "Daily" Opens Fight

NEW YORK, June 30.—Over 200 workers protested vigorously against the eviction of an unemployed worker named Woll and his family at 581 Beck Street, Bronx, this morning. The worker's furniture was thrown on the street last night because he was three months in arrears in rent.

Speaking from a chair beside the piled-up furniture on the sidewalk, Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter, opened the meeting. He assailed the landlord and received the unanimous support of the workers when he urged them to return the furniture into the house if the Home Relief did not carry out its promise to the Beck Street Block Committee to pay the worker's rent in another apartment at once.

A working woman, Mrs. Feldman, who was evicted in the rain Monday night, was among the speakers who demanded that a stop be put to evictions in the Beck Street neighborhood.

SCORE PAROLE BOARD TERROR

Had Called Activity in Union A Crime

NEW YORK.—The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union, at its meeting June 9 addressed a letter to the State Parole Commission scoring the New York Parole Board for its new tactic of terror. The New York Parole Board ruled that Leon Blum, released on parole, would have to resign from the executive board of the union, or go to jail for the remainder of his parole.

The union says: "We reject the insinuation of the New York City representative of the Parole Commission that the activities of the union to improve the conditions of the workers in the laundry industry are in any way not legitimate, fit or wholesome for anyone to engage in. The Laundry Workers Industrial Union, in the brief period of its existence, succeeded to improve the working conditions, stop numerous wage cuts, and made secure the jobs of hundreds of laundry workers. The Laundry Workers Ind. Union was established and is run by rank and file workers from the various laundries. We succeeded in doing this only after we cleared from our ranks the Larry Fay gang which was added upon us by the Laundry Bosses' Association, and which is now serving them to try and break up the union by force and intimidation."

The Laundry Workers' Union demands the Blum decision be rescinded.

STAGE-SCREEN

SOVIET FILM "ALONE" OPENS AT ACME TODAY

The heroism of a young Communist girl, sent to teach in a remote shepherd's village in the midst of a wild, primitive land, is the story of a thrilling film drama, "Alone," which is now playing at the Acme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Square.

Most of this remarkable picture was filmed in the remote Altai mountains, a man actual shepherd's village, with the backward, half-savage nomads as the supporting cast. In Russia's bitter winter the picture was made, as the camera followed the young teacher heroine and her pupils to the high mountains, where they tended the sheep and held school out-of-doors. At the climax of the story, when the teacher Kuzmina is lost in the snow because of her defense of the poor shepherds, the camera seems to record hundreds of miles of the snowy steppes.

More than two years was spent in making this picture by the directors, Trauberg and Kozintzev, who are associated with an experimental film group known as "Feks." Their best known picture previous to this was "The New Babylon."

The absorbing story is heightened in interest by sound effects and a remarkable musical score by Shostakovich, composed especially for the film.

STADIUM CONCERTS

Willem van Hoogstraten will conduct the following programs: Sunday—Suite, Gluck-Mottl; Symphony No. 1 in B flat, Schumann; "Academic Festival" Overture, Brahms; Largo, Handel; Symphonic Poem, "Tasso," Liszt, Monday—Symphony, "From the New World," Dvorak; "Jubilee" from Symphonic Sketches, Chadwick; "Lova Song," from "Indian" Suite, MacDowell; "Negro Rhapsody," Rubin Goldmark; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

New York will have a picnic for the benefit of the Hunger Fighter at Pleasant Bay Park. All New York workers are urged to go and support the Hunger Fighter.

NEW YORK.—Workers are called upon to attend the trial this morning at 11 o'clock of the four militant members of the Irish Workers' Club, arrested last week and viciously slugged by police following an eviction struggle on E. 147th St., Bronx.

Call Workers To Fill Court in Trial of Four Irish Militants Today

NEW YORK.—Workers are called upon to attend the trial this morning at 11 o'clock of the four militant members of the Irish Workers' Club, arrested last week and viciously slugged by police following an eviction struggle on E. 147th St., Bronx.

The workers, following an open-air meeting attended by several hundred, replaced furniture of an Irish unemployed worker with six children.

The trial of the workers—Mallalay, McCairney, Rooney and Moriarty—all framed-up on a charge of "felonious assault," will be held in the Morrisania Court, 161st St. and Brook Ave., Bronx, before Judge McKinney.

A.F.L. CHIEF BARS MOONEY APPEAL

Rank and File Will Be At Milwaukee Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30.—The American Federation of Labor officials and Socialist Party leaders again stabbed Tom Mooney in the back when Mr. Frank Weber, secretary of the Federated Trades Council here, refused credentials to Mooney-Scottsboro speakers to visit the trade union locals. Weber is a leading Socialist Party man here.

The Mooney-Scottsboro meeting will be addressed by Richard B. Moore. It will be held in the Auditorium, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. In spite of the refusal of the A. F. of L. chiefs to allow the matter to be brought properly before the locals, the A. F. of L. rank and file is for Mooney and the Scottsboro boys.

There will be a demonstration at the Union Depot at 6 p.m., to greet Tom Mooney's mother when she arrives here for the meeting.

350 STRIKE AT ENAMEL WORKS

Youth Fight Fifth Wage Cut in Year

BELLAIRE, Ohio, June 30.—Roused by the fifth wage-cut in a year, the 350 workers, mostly girls and young boys, of the Bellaire Enamel Works walked out on strike and closed down the plant. Work had already started when announcement of the 10 per cent cut was made. Over 80 per cent of them immediately dropped their work and walked out. The company shut down its plant for the day. Next morning pickets entered the factory and got groups of machinists and furnace men to leave the plant.

The workers, totally unorganized, are meeting in the Miners' Hall to make plans to fight the bosses' wage-cuts.

Before the strike started wages had already been beaten down until skilled workers were getting a maximum of 32 cents an hour. Most of the workers, girls and young boys, were getting the princely sum of \$1.38 for eight hours' work. The company planned to take 13 cents off that measly wage.

The workers chose a proper moment to strike. The company was working on large orders of sheet enamel to line mechanical refrigerators, and had just announced that it would work all summer without a shut-down.

Memorial Meeting For Ryan Walker July 6th

NEW YORK.—Arranged jointly by the Daily Worker, of which he was a staff artist, and the John Reed Club, of which he was a member, a memorial meeting for Ryan Walker, who died recently in the Soviet Union, will be held Wednesday evening, July 6, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

Speakers will include Alexander Trachtenberg, associated for many years with Walker.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

The Steve Katsolis Branch of the I.L.D. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 257 E. Tenth St.

The 27th St. Block Committee of dress-makers are giving a concert and dance July 3 at Brighton Beach Workers' Center, 3153 Coney Island Ave., for all dress-makers in Brighton Beach and Coney Island.

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BAPTISTS AID LYNCH VERDICTS

Convention Bars Scottsboro Appeal

CHATTANOOGA, June 30.—The Baptist Convention meeting in this city refused Mrs. Mammie Williams, mother of one of the Scottsboro boys, the right to make an appeal to the 10,000 delegates for defense of the nine innocent Negro boys facing the electric chair in Alabama.

Mrs. Wright was told she would have to see some of the big preachers for permission to address the convention. Her appeal to Rev. Sanford and Rev. Whitten, pastors of two of the biggest Negro Baptist churches here was flatly turned down.

The big preachers are not interested in saving the Scottsboro boys, but in helping the white bosses carry thru this murderous frame-up and legal lynching of the Negro youths.

The convention spent its time discussing prohibition and companionate marriage, but did not have a word to say about the Scottsboro lynch verdicts, the increasing terror against the Negro masses, unemployment and mass starvation for Negro and white workers and poor farmers.

Wright in Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Lucille Wright, eleven-year-old sister of two of the nine Scottsboro boys, will address the workers of Philadelphia at a huge mass meeting Friday night, July 8, at 806 West Girard Ave. Lucille is touring the country under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Her mother, Mrs. Ada Wright is touring Europe in connection with the world-wide mass fight to free the Scottsboro boys.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A cut of \$1,500,000 in the state payroll is the proposal of the Senate salary revision committee. The proposed policy of the committee outlines a system of graded salary cuts for all state employees, including welfare institutions and universities.

Workers making less than \$1,000 a year will be cut 5 per cent.

DAILY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer stenographers and typists are needed in the business office of the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, 8th floor. Come up any time during the morning or afternoon if you have an hour or two to spare.

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Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxation of rents or debts.

through a broad recruiting campaign, the organization of ship and dock committees, and mobilize and lead the struggle against the daily attacks of the shipowners. All of our daily work must be linked up with the closest check-up on the shipment of war materials, the establishment of anti-war committees and the constant exposure of the war plans of the bosses. A wide distribution of the July issue of the VOICE must be especially carried through for this purpose.

This protest demonstration, in view of the growing war danger, must be the starting point of a determined penetration of the ships and docks, rooting the union there and actually stopping the shipment of all war materials to Japan.

Down with Japanese imperialism! Defend the Chinese people and the Soviet Union! Stop shipment of all war materials to Japan!

Demand the withdrawal of American and Japanese forces from China! NATIONAL BUREAU, Marine Workers' Industrial Union.

Hunger Fighter Picnic To Be Rally For Real Struggle of Jobless

NEW YORK.—Workers throughout New York and Brooklyn will rally to the call of the Unemployed Council and demonstrate their solidarity in support of the struggles it conducts when they turn out at the Hunger Fighter Picnic in Pleasant Bay Park on Saturday, July 2.

Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils, will speak. This picnic will be a gathering of all workers and unemployed workers, who are determined to make the Hunger Fighter, official paper of the Unemployed Councils, grow and gain in influence.

Borah Urges Inflation to Cut Wages; Support Goldsbrough Measure

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An attempt to further cut the real wages of the workers was made by Senator Borah when he told the Senate that the Goldsbrough measure is to be adopted before adjournment of Congress.

The Goldsbrough measure calls for an inflation of currency to stabilize prices at the level of five or six years ago. This means that if the measure will be passed prices will be forced up in terms of a depreciated currency, while the workers' money wages, even if they remain as they are today, will be further curtailed in terms of commodities.

Calls for Action to Stop Shipping of Munitions

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Plan Heavy Cut In Ohio State Payroll

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Announcement on Opening of Co-Operative Camps Nitgedaiget and Unity For the Season 1932

The approaching camp season in this period of ever worsening crisis brought sharply before the Board of Directors of Camps Nitgedaiget and Unity the following problems: How to make the camps available to and usable by thousands of workers who want and need its services and benefits at this time more than ever before, but who, because of terrific wage slashes and unemployment, cannot pay the usual camp rates and are therefore condemned to stew in the heat of the city instead of being able to recuperate in the freshness of the country.

The first reaction of the Board of Directors was to reduce the rates sharply, the suggestion being made that \$13 a week be fixed as the total charge. But investigation proved that even the small sum of \$13 a week was more than the average worker could afford to pay in this time of unemployment and wage cuts.

The Board started with this principle: That under any and all circumstances Camps Nitgedaiget and Unity must be made available to the greatest number of workers, even though they may have to get along without some of the conveniences of service that they have had in the past along with camping.

Carrying out this purpose the Board of Directors, supported solidly by the membership, therefore decided that the camps should be opened this season on the following basis: rooms in the hotel, bungalows of various sizes and tents shall be rented to workers and their families at rates ranging from a minimum of \$15 to a maximum of \$35 PER SEASON; weekly rates \$3 per person to \$6 maximum rate per family; single day rates, \$0.75 per night; two-day week-end, \$1.25.

Of course, these rates do not include food, although they do include electricity and a supply of linen. Arrangements are being completed whereby food can be purchased at city prices, and conveniences for cooking made available.

Above all, it must be remembered that the cultural activities which are the basis of camp life will be maintained.

This plan goes into effect after the July 4 week-end. This week-end is being run on the old basis for the purpose of affording as many workers and their families as possible in order that they may have the opportunity to make proper selection and definite arrangements to rent the bungalows, rooms and tents for the future.

Rates for this week-end are \$2.50 for one day and \$2 for each additional day thereafter, including food and lodging.

We are certain that the workers will appreciate and understand this step of putting the camps within reach of the broadest strata of the workers. Workers, these are your camps. Take advantage of this opportunity to use them to the utmost extent.

Read our regular ad for further information.

CARPENTERS WIN ANOTHER STRIKE

Third in June Under TUUL Leadership

NEW YORK.—The third strike victory in the month of June has just been won by the Carpenters' Section of the Building and Construction Workers' Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League. The strike was in Weisman's Store and Office Fixture Shop, Flushing Ave., Brooklyn.

The victory consists of compelling the bosses to reinstate militant workers laid off, taking away from the boss the absolute right to hire and fire, equal division of work in the boss's fire and equal division of work in the shop.

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

Marine Picnic Sun

NEW YORK.—A bazaar, and a Filipino string orchestra some of the features announced for the picnic this Sunday at W. Park, 4515 Astoria Avenue, As L. I., arranged jointly by the Marine Workers Industrial Union and Workers International Relief, gauge Department.

Cleveland School Janitors Wage Held Pending C

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Teachers have to wait until January or February for their next term's pay, a special legislation comes to their assistance, according to Alfred Ben of the Board of Education.

School janitors are having their pay held up while the Board of Education deliberates as to whether ten or 12 per cent cut should be through.

Teachers and other school workers have not received salaries since July 1st.

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Passed By Congress Cuts Wages, Sets Up Plan, Robs Employes of Vacation Pay

Heads Helped Hunger Government Put Across; Federal Workers' Anger Grows

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Senate today, by a vote of 75 to 15, adopted the Economy Control Act, previously adopted by the House of Representatives. The bill cuts \$150,000,000 from government expenses during the 1932-1933 fiscal year. It reduces the wages of the more than 1,000,000 government workers. It goes to Hoover, who is expected to effect this Friday, July 1. This bill even those government employees who are only receiving a year must take one furlough during the year. Or he can take a reduction in his wages if he decides he is "indispensable" and cannot be spared for more than 30 working days. It will require interpretation by the Comptroller-General, who has invariably decided in favor of the workers and can be expected to do so again.

being forced to accept a 10 per cent reduction in his wages if he decides he is "indispensable" and cannot be spared for more than 30 working days. It will require interpretation by the Comptroller-General, who has invariably decided in favor of the workers and can be expected to do so again.

bill further deprives the men in the service of the promotion they are entitled to reach top grades. It deprives the workers of extra overtime and reduces to 10 per cent the extra allowance for workers against 10 per cent. Further, it speeds up the process of retirement.

dangerous Joker in Bill. The joker is contained in the provision for "indefinite furlough" (plain firing) whenever, in the opinion of the head of the department, it is deemed to be in the public interest to do so.

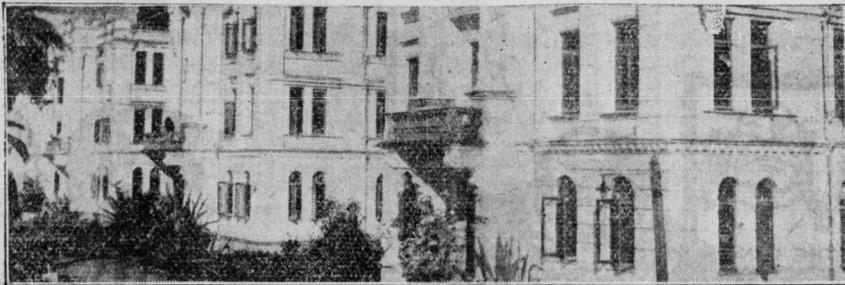
ERS COMPELL REST OF KILLER. The Hoover proposal met a similar fate at the hands of the British and French. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, told the American delegation that his government approved the Hoover plan "in principle" but—"the but" included a desire for complete abolition of submarines as a protection for British control of the seas, the "necessity" of consulting the dominions and the "advisability" of adopting certain suggestions made by the British Admiralty.

The French were even more indefinite, declaring their "desire" to "co-operate in disarmaments," but "not seeing how they could." A further illustration of the shameless hypocrisy of the imperialist brigands was given when a tri-cornered meeting between American, British and French delegates failed to materialize because the British first telephoned to call off the meeting, then telephoned to ask why the American delegates had failed to show up.

Children Perish in Flood. BUCHAREST, June 30.—Drowning, famine and disease are feared in parts of Bukovina, Moldavia and Bessarabia as consequences of six days of heavy rain which is flooding vast areas. The inundation of whole villages is reported. In Jassy, the Moldavian capital, the water is more than six feet deep. The bodies of many children were found in the flood. Loss of lives and property is incalculable.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: 6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

WHERE THE WORKING CLASS IS IN POWER



Former Palaces of the erstwhile Russian Nobles. Now a workers' Sanatorium. They are situated on the Caucasian Riviera, in the neighborhood of Suchum, Abchasya, on the shores of the Black Sea. Here the workers from the Baku and the Donetzbeck regions get their health and recreation. It is working class gains such as these that the imperialists and their Tsarist allies are trying to destroy in their criminal war drive against the Soviet Union.

CHINESE RED ARMIES COMPLETELY CRUSH NANKING'S "RED SUPPRESSION" DRIVE

MINE AND MILL DELEGATES FOR PENN CONVENTION

Communist Sessions at Reading; 20 Fight Pinchot Hunger Plan

READING, Pa., June 30.—July 9, the Communist Party of Pennsylvania will open its state convention in Reading, Pa., at Redman's Hall. Workers' organizations throughout the state and workers of the mining, steel and textile industries have already elected delegates to this state convention. On Saturday, 5 p. m., the convention will adjourn and the delegates will participate in a parade throughout the main streets of Reading.

James Maurer, socialist vice-presidential candidate, was again challenged to appear at a mass meeting Saturday night, to defend the program of the Socialist Party.

The delegates to the State Convention will leave Philadelphia, Saturday, July 9, 10 a. m., from 715 North 6th Street. The Communist Party also calls upon all the workers' organizations and rank and file members of the Party, and the workers generally, to come to Reading to participate in the parade and in the opening of the convention. All organizations shall arrange their own transportation, the same shall be done by groups of workers. Individual comrades, however, who have no means of transportation, will be able to go to Reading in trucks. Such trucks will leave on Saturday, July 9th, 1 p. m. from 1208 Tasker Street. The cost for a round trip will be only 50 cents. The comrades shall bring their own lunch.

For Jobless Insurance. The fight against unemployment starvation and against the state sedition act, also against Pinchot's state police brutality, are the main issues in this state campaign. State officials admit there are 1,500,000 jobless, and these figures are far too low. Miners are at this moment striking under the leadership of the National Miners Union against starvation wages. Philadelphia, the largest city, has cut off all relief.

The Pinchot and Philadelphia Vire machine have united on a "relief" program going through the legislature now, which even Pinchot, its author, claims will give only 11 cents a day to the jobless.

Can't Feed on Tear Gas. "Hynes thinks he can solve the economic crisis that has thrown 15,000,000 workers out of jobs and on the streets to starve, by suppression," said Foster, "but you can not feed hungry workers on tear gas."

Foster characterized Hynes as the tool of the ultra-reactionary elements of Los Angeles, as typified by the motion picture industry, which spreads its poison all over, and by Aimee Semple MacPherson Hutton, who runs through a series of sex-scandals a world notorious religious opium joint here. Los Angeles rulers are also known as the bitterest enemies of Tom Mooney, and Foster pointed out that the main resistance to freeing Mooney comes from Los Angeles.

Trend Toward Fascism. "Hynes and the Red Squad are right in line with the growing trend toward fascism in America," Foster pointed out, and mentioned the demand both by Al Smith and Senator Reed for a "strong man" at the head of the government. This, Foster stated, was a demand for a fascist dictator. While in jail, Foster was visited by Hoffman, head of the "Better America Federation," which campaigns against all workers' militant organizations, advocates jail and deportation for all workers' leaders, and publishes extravagant slanders against the Communists. Hoffman evidently came down to take a close look at one of the red leaders, said Foster, and there is no doubt that Hoffman is a maniacal super-patriot, a psychopath.

Foster gave the interview to the press yesterday afternoon. He was arrested when he attempted to speak to the great crowd assembled in the Plaza. With him were arrested some 20 others, including Edward Sandler, Raymond Lugo and Ezra Chase. Part of those arrested were released, but the three named are held on "suspicion of criminal syndicalism." Sandler was Communist candidate

RETRENCHMENT NOTE NEW YORK (FP).—John D. Rockefeller's church is meeting the depression by using a quartet to sing the "glories of heaven." Formerly John D.'s heaven required a full choir for proper description.

Landino Ready to Give Up Fight Says Boss Press Reports

If the United States marines will be withdrawn Augustus Sandino will disband the army of national liberation and cease his present struggle against the Nicaraguan government, Dr. Pedro Jose Zapeda, his foreign representative, said yesterday, according to capitalist press reports. Sandino, while carrying on an anti-imperialist struggle for many years, has been wavering from time to time in this fight.

Zapeda said that Sandino is ready to sacrifice his political aspiration in order to "agree on a compromise presidential candidate in the interests of peace." "If peace is accomplished," he added, "and if the United States will withdraw the marines, Sandino will return to civilian life and Nicaragua's revolution will be over." It is admitted in Nicaragua that no matter what the attitude of Sandino will be, the army of national liberation will not cease fighting and that the revolution cannot be ended by proclamation.

FOSTER ASSAILS ANGELES TERROR

Communist Ranks in City Are Doubled

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of every right of assemblage and free speech. He stated that procedure in his case, arrest and clubbing, then holding and third degreeing, then release in the middle of the night without any attempt to bring formal charges, was "unheard of" in its tyranny.

"Hynes evidently realized he bit off more than he could chew," said Foster, "his releasing me was caused by fear of awakening the resentment of thousands of Los Angeles workers and of a demonstration in the courtroom."

Foster told how, when he was shoved into the police car at the Plaza Tuesday, a member of the police "Red Squad" jammed a club into Foster's face, narrowly missing his eye. Then, at the city jail, Foster was taken into the "Third Degree Room," a sound-proof, windowless affair, and was punched around while being questioned.

Workers Gassed and Clubbed. The Plaza meeting was broken up by hundreds of police and armed fascist elements, who used clubs and tear gas. The demonstration was against the shooting of an unemployed worker in a raid by the Red Squad, a few days before. It was also a protest against the announced policy of the police to prevent Foster from speaking in Los Angeles, the closing of the Open Forum hall to his meeting, Sunday and the smashing by police of an indoor banquet arranged to greet the Communist candidate, Sunday night. Before the closed and police-guarded Open Forum Hall, Sunday, thousands of Los Angeles workers staged a demonstration, fighting with the police and demanding Foster be allowed to speak.

Foster gave his interview to the press yesterday afternoon, then left to keep a speaking date at Phoenix, Arizona, yesterday night. He speaks tomorrow night in Salt Lake City, then: Denver, July 3; Omaha, July 5; Sioux City, July 6; Kansas City, Mo., July 8 at 2 p. m. in International Arena.; Pittsburgh, Kansas, July 9 and Kansas City, Kansas, July 10. Pittsburgh, Kansas, is in the mining fields.

Role of Socialists. NEW YORK.—The United Press reports Foster as saying in an interview in Los Angeles after his release: "The Socialist Party has been captured bodily by industrial leaders, now advancing theories half-Socialist, half-Fascist."

United Press says: "Mr. Foster disagrees with many non-Communists that the police suppression helps the Communist cause," and then quotes Foster: "It changes the direction, that's all," he said. "Makes the Communists more determined. But it does not help us, nor hurt us. Tear bombs can't make Communists, because you can't fill a man's stomach with tear gas."

ARREST MINERS FOR COMMUNIST ELECTION DRIVE

More Kentucky Terror But Workers Declare They'll Vote Red

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 30.—Eight unemployed miners (Bill Meeks, Bill Garland, Joe Lawson, Charlie Reed, Lee Valentine, Roy Storms, S. S. Burton and Pat Durham) all militant National Miners Union members, were arrested Saturday at Arjay, Bell County, Ky., charged with violation of a Federal injunction issued against the miners more than a year ago. The injunction was against entering company property. The miners' real crime is their activity in the Communist election campaign. They have not been on company property since they were forced to move off. The trial of these miners is scheduled to come up in the Federal Court at Lexington next week.

Another instance of the coal operators' attack against the Communist Party is the issuing of a warrant for Bill Henegar, charging him with "breaking up homes" by circulating a petition to have the Communist Party put on the ballot in Kentucky. Notwithstanding these vicious attacks of the coal operators and their thugs, the workers are more determined than ever to have the party go on the ballot. Dozens of workers are now collecting signatures of voters in Bell and Harlan counties demanding that the Communist Party be on the ballot. In almost every mining camp workers say that they are sure Ed Garland will be elected sheriff, on the Communist ticket. In some places 90 per cent of the workers openly state they will vote the Communist ticket in the Fall elections.

for mayor in the recall election here, and got 15,000 votes when he ran for the Communist ticket in the regular elections for member of school board.

The Plaza meeting was broken up by hundreds of police and armed fascist elements, who used clubs and tear gas. The demonstration was against the shooting of an unemployed worker in a raid by the Red Squad, a few days before. It was also a protest against the announced policy of the police to prevent Foster from speaking in Los Angeles, the closing of the Open Forum hall to his meeting, Sunday and the smashing by police of an indoor banquet arranged to greet the Communist candidate, Sunday night.

The imperialist press in China is now hollering for the extension of direct armed intervention by the imperialist powers themselves.

WATERS' AIM TO BE DICTATOR

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at Anacostia, "is to be your commander for a full year with the right to pick my own advisory committee." "A lot of fellows will complain about the voting," continued Waters, "but you will know how to take care of them."

Resent Strongarming. Only the military police clique greeted these remarks with approval. The rank and file of the worker veterans throughout the camps expressed resentment against the Waters gang strongarming their way to power. The California group, after reading the "Bonus Marchers News," published by the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, expressed their agreement with the militant policy over the head of the Waters crowd, which does not represent the masses of worker veterans.

Favorable sentiment for a fight to again stop the Waters gang and establish rank and file control is spreading rapidly in Camp Anacostia. Worker veterans from the billets in the city are forming themselves closer around the group on 12th St., which is led by a rank and file committee of which George Pace of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League is the chairman.

Imperialists in China Call for Intervention

Hundreds of Chinese farmers in the valley of the Kan River have been drowned and thousands driven from their homes by the rising floods in the Yangtze River, resulting from the criminal misuse by the Nanking government of taxes collected for dyke repairs and other flood control measures.

Ignoring the pitiable plight of the flood refugees, the Nanking government is spending huge sums of money in an attempt to reorganize its shattered offensive against the revolutionary workers and peasants in the growing Soviet Districts. Acting on the direct instructions of the Hoover Hunger Government, the Nanking butchers have sent reinforcements of 4,000 troops to Hupeh Province, where the Chinese Red Armies are continuing their victorious advance.

Capture Hupeh Towns. A number of Hupeh towns have been captured by the Red Armies, including Kwangshui, Hwanghsien and Suhsien. At the latter town, the Nanking forces were annihilated following a junction of the Red Army of Wangta from Honan Province, with that of Hoiung. This victory caused great panic among the militarists in Hankow.

In West Anhwai, the Red Armies have captured the towns of Luanchow, Chengyangkwan, Showchow, Hwokiensin, Yingshan, Fengtai and Shuehng, and are still advancing. In Northeast Anhwai, Red Armies took possession of Chuyi and Tienchang.

Shatter Suppression Campaign. Special importance is attached in political and military circles to the capture of Chengyangkwan, which is only 60 miles from Pempu, a strategic bulwark of Nanking and junction of the Pukow-Tientsin railway line. In its victories in Western Anhwai, the workers' and peasants' Red Army defeated five Nanking divisions and captured huge quantities of arms and munitions, including over 200 machine guns and two aeroplanes.

In Kiangsi and Fukien Provinces, the Red Armies have scored uninterrupted victories.

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Ships Crews Are Not Divided from Staff on Soviet Union Vessels

Electrician On Soviet Oil Tanker Writes Of New Life Of Russian Seamen

MOSCOW.

Dear comrade: In this letter I will relate you about the life of water transport workers in the U.S.S.R. I am an electrician on a tanker.

Our whole fleet, all ports, ships and repair works belong to the state, the working class.

The relations between the administrative staff and the crew are excellent. They eat together their dinner. On the ships, which were built after the October revolution, the living conditions are also quite equal. There are no confines which divide the crew from the administrative staff.

Study Circles. There are on all our ships many circles for raising our qualification. These circles are conducted by mechanics and steersmen, who do in this form their public work.

I myself have been working on the steamer (the line Odessa-Marse) as a foreman. Then I began to learn. The students are provided in the Soviet Union with a stipendium. Afterwards I have been working as a superior electrician on a tanker. Very often our machinists undergo an examination and after some period of practical work (approximately six months) they are promoted to mechanics and get a diploma.

The working day on our ships continues 8 hours. But in a short time we project to go over to the 7-hour working day. In the seaports our longshoremen are already working 7 hours a day.

All over the U.S.S.R. we have a six-day week. Our day of rest comes not after six working days, as it is in all the capitalist world, but after the five days. If we have to work on our rest days, then it is paid in double extent. Once in a year we get a leave of absence. For the machine crew such leave of absence is given for one month, and for the deck crew for two weeks. The administrative staff enjoys the same rights as the whole crew.

In the winter period of time, if the ship don't swine, the crew is however not dismissed, but continues to work on repair work and gets its whole salary. Sometimes our seamen earn in the winter even more than in summer, according to the performed work.

Clothes Free. During the work we get gratis the working clothes (the boots, a suit, the gauntlets, etc.).

If someone of our workers loses his efficiency, he is completely secured with all by our social institutions. In the case of temporal loss of efficiency it is possible for him to make use of sanatoriums and health resorts, without paying for it. The social laws of our country secure the necessities of the working populations.

Our workers participate actively in the whole public life of our country. We participate in the elections of councils. Many of us became members of government. In our struggle for the rising of living standard and bettering of working conditions of our population we fight against the bureaucracy.

Our leave of absence we spend annually in a sanatorium, or a rest-house.

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International Notes

DUBLIN JOBLESS MARCH THRU STREETS

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Led by the Unemployed Workers Committee thousands of jobless marched thru the streets of the city on June 18th, demonstrating their determination to fight for full maintenance.

Willie Watson, leader of the movement, addressed the workers in Beresford Place exposing the decision of the Limerick Board of Health to pay home maintenance to unemployed workers only on alternative weeks. "The same thing would be in store for us in Dublin, Watson said, if we were not organized and determined to fight for better conditions."

He called upon the workers to enforce their elementary human demands.

ATTEMPT MADE TO STEM STRUGGLE FOR INDIA'S INDEPENDENCE

LONDON.—In an attempt to stem the struggle of the Indian masses for the National independence of their country, Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, announced a "comprehensive plan" for a "future" constitution.

The plan calling for a "federation of autonomous provinces" was submitted to the "round table conference," Sir Samuel Hoare stated. It is evident that its purpose is that of trying to reduce the Indian masses, with the help of Gandhi, into passivity pending the round table conference on the plan for solving the question of India.

PROTEST TERROR IN CHILE

NEW YORK.—A protest movement against the fascist terror launched in Chile by Davila's military Junta is being fostered here. Several organizations are being called upon to join the movement by adopting protest resolutions.

Fierce protests were already voiced by many of these organizations which pledge themselves to support the fight of the Chilean masses and to demand that Hoover keep American warships out of Chile.

FRENCH PRODUCTION SINKS BELOW 1913 LEVEL.

PARIS.—The economic crisis, which began to affect France much later than other capitalist countries, is now increasing in severity from day to day. Production is fast sinking below the 1913 level. In March, according to an official statement, production was already 2 points below this level. This statement, however, does not show the real situation which is much worse. If the increased productive capacity of French industry is taken into consideration, the extent of the decline in production appears to be larger.

The foundry industry is one of the chief sufferers of the crisis. Despite the fact that war orders are increasing, production of pig-iron in April fell to 459,000 tons as compared with a monthly average of 842,000 tons in 1930.

There are 211 blast furnaces in France and of these only 78 are still in operation. The deficit in the foreign trade balance is steadily increasing.

NO IMMUNITY FOR WORKERS DEPUTIES.

RIGA.—The Latvian Sejm decided to withdraw the parliamentary immunity of the deputy Landovskl, a member of the workers and farmers fraction of the parliament. The withdrawal was decided in order to permit his trial in connection with speeches delivered at public meetings.

Four of the seven members of the workers and farmers fraction were deprived of their immunity.

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The Trick Plank of the Democrats

THE counter-revolutionary French minister, Talleyrand, in the last century, once said that "language is a means of concealing thought."

In our editorial on the outline of the Democratic Party platform several days ago, we stated that the platform committee headed by the red-baiter A. Mitchell Palmer, was wrestling with the question of unemployment relief, seeking to find a cunning phrase to deceive the masses.

The workers demand unemployment insurance and lo and behold, look into the democratic platform and there it stands! Here are "progressive" people, here is a "progressive" party, here is a "party of the underdog," so will the democratic ballyhoosers say during the coming election campaign.

But let us look closely at this plank. Unemployment insurance under state laws. What means this phrase state laws? It does not mean government unemployment insurance. Even if we were to interpret this cunning language to mean unemployment insurance to be adopted by the individual states, the sum and substance of this plank would then be that the workers are not to get unemployment insurance through the federal government, but they must first go the rounds of the 48 states and have it enacted in each of the states.

But nothing of the kind is intended. These mouthpieces of the capitalist class are deadly enemies of unemployment insurance. They use the phrase, but they deny it in substance. At best they mean such schemes as put forward by Governor Roosevelt which proposes that the workers who are employed should contribute from their wages to a fund to be held in the hands of the employers from which the latter will grant relief to employed workers who become unemployed.

This proposal completely excludes the millions that are unemployed today. It would mean the kind of welfare schemes which exist in the General Electric Co., the Dennison Paper Co. and other big corporations. In these corporations the "welfare" funds have been used to speed up the workers and to tie them to the corporations and as a threat against any militant moves on the part of the wage slaves.

The Communist platform calls for unemployment insurance to be paid by the employers and the government. It calls for the administration of unemployment insurance by the workers so that it may go to them and not into the hands of the grafting and plunderous politicians. It calls for the immediate payment of unemployment insurance to the millions of unemployed.

These demands the Democratic Party and their tricksters oppose. Unemployment insurance can be won only by mass struggles against the democrats and the republicans and against the phrase-mongering socialists. Fear of the mass struggles is already causing the capitalist parties to play around with this slogan. More resolute and more effective mass struggles, fear of the revolutionary mass actions of the workers can force the capitalists to grant this vital demand of the working class.

Fight of the East Ohio Miners

THE strike of the 18,000 miners in the east Ohio coal fields since March of this year against the reduction of their wages to the West Virginia-Kentucky scale of the 22 1/2 cents a ton, a chronic starvation wage, is an important battle of this militant section of the working class.

But because their role as misleaders and betrayers have become continually clearer, these miners are going over in increasing numbers to the leadership of the National Miners Union and to the united front rank and file committees set up by the miners under the influence of the militant union.

The fight of the East Ohio miners is a struggle against permanent starvation and virtual serfdom that has waged for years in the bituminous coal fields. It is a link in the chain of strikes commencing with the Penn-Oho battles of 1928-31, and the Kentucky strike of 1932.

Facing the brutality of militia attacks, of company gun thug assaults, thousands of miners' families have in addition faced the spectre of hunger, subsisting on roots and whatever little food they could scrape together. The strikers and their families have astonished and dismayed the bosses, the U.M.W.A. officials and other of their enemies by their mounting determination to win.

But starvation is a powerful weapon of the coal barons to force the miners back to work at wages that spell hunger, and death to the tens of thousands of toilers in the bituminous fields. This battle, which signifies so much for the entire working class facing the offensive of the capitalists, must draw the full solidarity and support of the working class.

Swift and full hearted support must be given at once to the campaign of the Workers International Relief. The apathy and indifference with regard to these latest struggles of the miners which exists in many sections of the working class must be broken down. Immediate relief will strengthen the strike and enhance the possibilities of victory. For that reason there must be no delay in the organization of broad, far-reaching miners' relief committees in the cities throughout the country. For that reason conferences of working class organizations, including locals of the A. F. of L. and sympathetic bodies must be organized to start a campaign for mass relief under the leadership of the Workers International Relief. There should be no delay in rushing funds to the valiant striking miners, through the Workers International Relief, 16 West 21st Street, New York City.

Be Militant, Says A.F.L. --- to Textile Mill Owners

A. F. of L. policies in textiles are set forth succinctly by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, in the May issue of the Textile Worker. "What is needed in our industry today," says McMahon, "is a strong militant (sic) Textile Manufacturers' Association, with power back of it." With such an association functioning, McMahon, with his two or three thousand cotton workers and scarcely any women workers, would be delighted to co-operate: "We pledge our every effort to co-operate with friendly employers, wherever they may be, to the end that stability of our industry may be maintained." Why? In order "the profits of the textile mill may be maintained: "We

pledge to continue to cooperate to the end that the man or the woman who has an honest investment in our industry will receive an honest return."

Of course, McMahon, while particularly solicitous about the investments of the capitalists, talks about a "fair remuneration for the workers," but there is no hint that the workers should be militant in order to secure these conditions. For, says McMahon, "No real labor man who has the true interest of the industry at heart is satisfied when strike and chaos prevail." As always in his editorials the U.T.W. official associates "strike" and "chaos."

Further comment on this official hawking his class cooperation goods is unnecessary.

"HAVE A DRINK, BOYS!"



Reparations, Inter-Allied Debts, and the Project of a Danubian Federation

ON July 1st, the Hoover moratorium for Reparations and inter-Allied debts will expire, declares E. Varga, well-known Communist writer on economics in his review of the first quarter of 1932. It is obvious that even after July 1st Germany will not be in a position to pay any Reparations. The Entente debtors of the United States consider it a matter of course that, if Germany does not pay them, they in their turn will not make any payments to the United States.* But the American government is of a different opinion and continues to adhere to the standpoint that there is no connection between the German Reparations payments and the repayment of the Allied debts. Not that the United States really imagines that Great Britain, France, and Italy would actually continue their payments if Germany were not to pay; the Americans merely want to make use of their claim as a means of political pressure against France and Great Britain, all the more so as, by reason of the events in China, the antagonism between the United States and Japan—which also means an antagonism between the United States and Japan's avowed ally, France—is rapidly growing.

Final "Solution" Seen Only in Second World War or Proletarian Revolution

The political purport of this suggestion—apart from the preparation for intervention—is that of separating Austria and Hungary from Germany and Italy and subjecting them, by way of the Little Entente, still more than hitherto to the influence of France, thus making them part of the French system of vassal states and at the same time erecting an additional barrier to the "Anschluss" of Austria to Germany.

Economically, such a plan offers no solution for the states in question. The main problem for Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania is that of finding a market for their surplus agricultural products—grain and cattle. In so far as Czechoslovakia and Austria import agricultural produce, they have always purchased it from these neighboring countries. The increase of sales which would result from a 10 per cent preferential customs duty would be quite negligible. As regards the price formation, a price 10 per cent above the world-market price would bring just as much less as hitherto. Therefore the French plan has met with no real agreement anywhere. Czechoslovakia, where the agrarians exercise great influence on the government, was indeed more prone to decline than to accept the suggestion. Poland feared for its agricultural exports. Hungary was averse once more to sanction by any such agreement the state of affairs created by the Peace of Trianon.

A decided resistance to the French plan was offered by Germany and Italy, the latter in particular pointing out it had already concluded special preferential agreements with Hungary and Austria, which it desired to expand rather than abandon.

Great Britain was outwardly on the side of France, but by the very fact of its invitation of Germany to the London Conference it effectively frustrated the French plan, whose political aims it had already sought to thwart by demanding that Bulgaria be included in the Danube Federation, in which the three states of the Little Entente would thus have been associated with three other countries, instead of two, as provided for in the French plan.

Thus the failure of the Danube Conference once more shows the depth and many-sidedness of the antagonisms in "Balkanized" and crisis-ridden Europe. This failure, however, by no means implies that the idea of a Danube Federation would not come up again in a new form.

* It is characteristic that the British budget for 1931 merely records the revenue from Reparations and the payments to the United States.

Burkhart's Move to Break Bakers' Unity

By JAY RUBIN

ON June 25 a conference was called by Burkhart and Co. in the name of the rank and file to "unite the New York bakers." Burkhart and Co. forgot that 1932 is not 1926, where you can fool the workers continually. The rank and file workers who have already been working for six months to unite the rank and file of the respective unions in a struggle against the bosses, and have to their credit many achievements, will not be fooled by the moves of the Gunt and Burkhart.

On April 23, 24 and 25, the real united front conference was held with the following locals present: Locals 22, 79, 505, 507, 509 of the International; Local 16 of the Amalgamated as well as unofficial delegates from locals 1 and 3; the Italian local and the bakers' section of the Food Workers Industrial Union. At this conference a program was worked out for a common struggle against the bosses' attempts to cut wages and worsen the working conditions, to start at once; a campaign to organize the unorganized bakery workers; to stop the fight of one union against the other; the unionization of the existing union shops by fighting jointly to force the bosses to live up to the agreement they signed; for a mass united front organization committee by electing 25 workers from each local to participate in the carrying through of the program; that in the various territories, territorial united front committees be set up for the purpose of jointly carrying on a campaign to maintain the 8 hours as well as to attempt to equalize the work among those who are unemployed, and also to carry on organization work in their respective territory. The program provided that a city united front committee be set up of 2 workers from each local and that this committee supervise all this work as well as concentrate on organizing one of the chain bakeries.

SINCE the conference, the rank and file city united front committee has penetrated with this program into most of the bakery local unions of the city. In most cases, the rank and file workers accepted the program with applause, and elected their committees. The rank and file of the local unions also voted to give financial support to carry on this work, and Locals 22, 164, 507, 505 already have donated \$50 each, Local 79, and the Food Workers Industrial Union, \$20 each. In the Bronx especially, we succeeded in stopping the fight between locals 507 and 164.

There are no more picket lines of one against the other, but there are joint committees preparing to picket the bosses regardless of which they signed, to maintain the 8 hours. In the rest of the locals, the committees are already functioning and are already applying the line adopted by the conference. In Local 3 of the Amalgamated, we did not as yet succeed in getting the local's official affiliation, but at the meetings where our committee presented the program, judging by the response of the rank and file workers, we can see that the rank and file are for our program and for unity.

Move To Break Unity BURKHART and Co., in conjunction with some of the leaders of the International, made continuous moves to break up the activity of the rank and file united front committee. They failed in all attempts to discredit the United Front Committee in the eyes of the bakery workers. So they thought they would break it up by coming to the membership with another conference. The proceedings of Burkhart's conference last Saturday proved its only purpose was to break the unity of the bakery workers.

Burkhart knew very well that Local 3 unanimously rejected the request to send delegates. He knew

the effect that this would have on the rest of the locals, so he decided by hook or crook, to have somebody representing Local 3. The delegation picked by him presented a credential on unofficial stationery, and unsigned by the secretary of the local. But this move did not work, because the membership and the delegates present at this conference were all aware of the decision of the membership meeting of Local 3.

Light Vote NO program of action was presented to the conference, with the exception of sweet speeches made by Guntz and Burkhart. The rank and file city united front committee, through its representatives at the conference, exposed the Burkharts and the other fakery, and also proposed that since a conference is already in existence which has already accomplished many things in the direction of unity, and since the majority of the locals are officially affiliated to the rank and file city united front committee, that this conference recommends to the locals not yet affiliated that they take up the question and once more discuss it with the membership and elect the proper representatives.

Although Burkhart refused to allow a vote on this recommendation, and got a majority vote (15 to 9) for the election of a committee to work out a program, we can say in spite of this, he did not succeed in breaking the rank and file city united front committee. If we analyze the votes for the motion, then it will be clear to all of us that Burkhart and Co. failed. Local 3, the largest local of the Amalgamated, did not vote. Local 164, the second largest, one voted for the proposition of the city united front committee, and two abstained. Burkhart only carried it through with the help of 79, one from 507, one from 509, two from 505, Locals 1 and 5, and Factory Branch 2 delegates, who consciously or otherwise are helping Burkhart break the unity of the bakers.

This question will surely be raised in every local union of the Amalgamated, International, etc. The membership in their respective local union meetings should demand from their delegates the reasons

INTO THE SHOPS! RAISE THE JOBLESS! FIGHT THE BOSSES' ATTACK

Statement of New York District Committee on the Results of the Section and District Convention.

THE New York District Convention is over. The new section committees and new district committees have been elected. Now it is the task of the whole Party membership to turn to mass work and concretely apply the 14th Central Committee Plenum Resolution. This means a decisive change in our methods of work, breaking the isolation from the masses, doing away with bureaucratic methods. Only in this way will the Party become the Party of the masses and the leader of the masses.

Month by month, the economic crisis deepens, and as a consequence the war situation becomes sharper. This demands of the district immediate concentration on the fight against the war danger, on the big shops of basic industry to build up the Party in the shops and organic struggle. This demands intensive organization and mobilization work among the unemployed and an intensified struggle for unemployment relief for the starving masses, and for unemployment insurance.

This means that the sections must draw up concrete plans of work and together with the units select the points of concentration, both for shop and unemployed work, mobilizing every member of the unit, assigning definite tasks so that the party may be built up in the shops and neighborhoods. Each Party member must recognize the need of getting personal daily contact with the workers in his or her shop or neighborhood. This means the selection of workers in the shops drawing them in, and through them, getting other contacts in the shop, discussing the conditions in the shop with the workers, formulating demands and preparing for and leading struggle.

This has nothing spectacular about it. But Communist work does not consist only of demonstrations. Basically it consists of the persistent, driving, sustained developing struggles and building the mass organization which leads the struggle.

There are elements within the Party that resist this work, especially some of the old members who see "nothing new" in the 14th Plenum Resolution. This is opportunism, which is the main danger and must be combatted with all energy. The bulk of the Party membership wants to do work and is doing work. The serious shortcoming, however, remains that the membership does not know how to do shop work. Therefore the District and Section Committees must teach our comrades how to carry on work in the shop, not only through general discussions, but concretely taking up shop by shop, discussing with the comrades the difficulties, obstacles, etc., and working out the methods of work. It requires at the same time a sharper struggle against these opportunistic tendencies.

The District Convention revealed that the turn is hardly yet being approached. The election of the unit bureaus and the section committees and the delegates to the Convention clearly manifested the isolation of the Party from the shops, particularly from the shops of basic industry, and from the unemployed masses. The section and district conventions, also revealed

that though the Negro in the district, as of the white, are moving towards our Party has not yet approached to these in therefore still remains isolated.

9 marine workers, 11 miners, 2 transport workers road worker and 16 Negro of 162 registered delegates the basic weak Party among the workers industry and among the Negro masses.

The Section and District conventions, as a result of their action, also in the discussion the isolation of the Party from the shops and the unemployed. Very few comrades could discuss shop problem or did discuss shop tactic district still thinks in terms and not in the terms of each shop, of action. The appalling work of the unemployed were also manifest, while of the rapidly increasing employment and the cutting relief, presents one of the serious problems of the that must be tackled with lay.

The Section and District conventions revealed the action of the Party members to turn. Therefore it is the mental duty of the District the Section Committees, real their deep responsibility in situation, to break with their methods of work, circular method lack of personal contact and and through giving guidance and aiding the comrades break the isolation of the from the shops and from work.

The District can and will this isolation. As the largest of the other districts of the Party work the most favor our Party has ever faced, sponsibilities of the District the greatest.

The District Committee upon every Party member to his or her responsibility in present situation. The work radicalized, they are sure they are willing to struggle need organization, they membership. It is the role of Communist Party to organize front against the bosses on and lead the workers, build revolutionary unions, the ployed councils and the organizations and build the Party meet the bitter attacks the now follow against the class, as shown in the past the Dies Anti-Communist Bill.

Forward to the Masses! Down to the shops and the unemployed! Each and every Party carrying on Communist the shops!

Forward to the fight against imperialist war! Assignment of tasks, on work. Only thus, with ive leadership, collective work, can and will the break its isolation, play its part in the war situation, mass election campaign a real Communist election struggle and become a bolshevik district of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

U. M. W. A. Betrayers

THE "suspension of work" agreed upon by operators and U. M. W. A. officials in Illinois has continued since the former agreement expired on April 1, declares the Labor Research Association. Conferences on the new scale, which were broken off in April, have not yet been resumed. Meantime about 6,000 workers have continued in the mines under temporary agreements and U. M. W. A. officials hold back all efforts of the rank and file and left-wing leaders to turn the suspension into a militant struggle against the operators.

Accept Wage Cut. A new agreement with a \$4 basic day rate instead of the former \$6.10 has been accepted by the U. M. W. A. officials of District 11 in Indiana.

A new agreement reducing the basic wage scale from \$6.72 to \$5.42 was signed in District 22, in Wyoming, when the old agreement expired on June 1. The district officials offered to accept a 10 per cent cut, but the operators insisted on the 20 per cent cut and this was written into the new agreement. According to Coal Age, "Intervention of three international board members is credited with changing

the miners' views." A campaign in Arkansas Oklahoma has been launched an appeal "to business men,chants, coal owners, mill citizens generally" to get the Davis-Kelly bill for the coal industry, and to work the U.M.W.A.

Manipulated Vote. A second referendum in Scotia showed a majority miners voting to accept but cut of 10 per cent for day and 12 1/2 per cent for tonnage and a new agreement on it was signed the end of May. Miners are convinced the vote was manipulated against by U.M.W.A. officials. The Scotia Miner (left-wing paper) reports a new trick for betraying rank and file: Officials of an one local union have ruled miners who have lost their right have also lost their right in the union.

William Tunblazer, president District 19 (Tennessee) announced that he is a can the Tennessee legislature, enthusiastic Republican, and porter of the Hoover hung erment.

FOSTER'S BOOK AVAILABLE "Toward Soviet America," by William Z. Foster's new book, was temporarily out of stock Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 11th St. is now again available, it is announced. Copies of the book obtained from other book pending the appearance of a second edition, which will be in press in a few days.

why they did not carry through the wishes of the membership in supporting the rank and file city united front committee. The rank and file should discuss this question thoroughly and accept the proposals of the city united front committee to the conference. The rank and file must show the Burkharts, etc., that they cannot break the unity of the workers.