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HAIL CANDIDATE

Pledge to Support Communists

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PORT CHESTER, N. J., July 4.—One hundred fifty workers gathered in Aschman's Hall Sunday afternoon to hear James W. Ford, candidate for vice president on the Communist ticket. This was an unusual turnout for this little city of 25,000; most of these workers had never heard of the Communist program before.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 4. (By Mail).—All Chopsey Hill marched down in a body to Odd Fellows Hall Friday night to hear James W. Ford, candidate for Vice President on the Communist ticket. Chopsey Hill is a miniature Hooverville, consisting of less than a score of Negro families interspersed with a few whites. Their "homes" are one or two room shacks and shanties patched up out of scrap tin and pieces of lumber picked up here and there. As many as ten live in a single "house," which is lit up at night by dingy kerosene lamps.

These workers came to Chopsey Hill because of unemployment and low wages. They bought the rocky lots on the hill with their life's savings—fifty to sixty dollars in all. Their little gardens are not enough to feed the whole family and they are forced to scour the dumps to "balance" their "diets." Most of the workers are unemployed, but some of them have had the good fortune of securing city "jobs" where they get a few dollars a week. Chopsey Hill is organized solid into the International Labor Defense and when Ford came to town to speak on the platform of the Communist Party, they mobilized almost to a man to hear the candidate of the working people.

There are 15,000 unemployed in the city of Bridgeport. The few factories that are still working have treated their employes to one wage cut after another.

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HITLER REVIEWS GERMAN FASCISTS

Seek to Provoke New Clashes

(By Inprecorr Cable)

BERLIN, July 4.—Attempting to provoke further conflicts, 8,000 uniformed fascists yesterday paraded before Hitler at the Nazi headquarters in Munich. A similar parade also took place in Dessau.

A group of fascists in an auto, in Munich, today drove into a workers' group, seriously injuring two. Police rescued the occupants from attack at the hands of the infuriated workers. Week-end clashes between fascists and Communist workers cost four lives in various parts of Germany.

Many Clashes.

A number of clashes took place in Dessau, where fascists in an auto shot and seriously wounded a child. The occupants of the car were badly beaten and two of them had to be taken to a hospital. Police succeeded in rescuing the remaining ones.

A sharp collision also took place in Essen, in the Ruhr district, where worker-sportsmen clashed with fascists. Police fired, killing the worker Schneider, as well as Karpinski, a fascist detachment leader. Many others were wounded at the same time.

Police in Eschwege fired upon workers, killing one and wounding others. Earlier three fascists had been sent to the hospital. In Schleswig fascists ambushed the Communist worker, Krepelsh, shooting him in the stomach and wounding others.

Members of the social-democratic Reichsbanner collided with fascists today in Neureppin, and two socialists and five Nazi were, as a result, taken to the hospital. Police fired indiscriminately, wounding several. One worker was wounded in Hamburg in a clash with fascists and police.

Fire on Workers

In Kiel, police fired, wounding four workers. Numerous collisions took place in other towns also.

The socialist "Iron Front," which supports Hindenburg, today demonstrated in the Lustgarten.

Despite repeated warnings of its leaders, social-democratic workers continued to fraternize with Communists.

Exports Fell 36 P.C. While Production Declined 46 P. C.

United States exports during the period from 1929 to 1932 decreased by 36 per cent, the National Foreign Trade Council disclosed in its report just issued. The report reveals that manufacturing, mining and industrial production declined about 46 per cent between 1929 and 1931. United States exports to China and Japan were 6 per cent above the exports for the year before. The report does not reveal to what extent the increased exports to these two countries are due to shipment of arms and ammunition against the Chinese masses of workers and peasants.

HOOVER OBJECTS TO PUBLIC WORKS

Will Veto "Relief" Bill, Senator Says

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The "relief" bill agreed upon by Senators and Representatives designated to confer on the Wagner and Garner bills in order to harmonize them, faces a veto by the President, Senator Watson declared here today.

When asked whether the President would sign the bill, he said: "No. The bill contains objectionable features and I feel confident the President would veto it, unless these objections are removed."

As it stands the bill provides for additional relief to bankers and industrialists through the Finance Reconstruction Corporation. One of its provisions calls, however, for the financing of public works of "unproductive or non-profit yielding character" which in the distant future would give employment to a handful of workers while providing building material and grafting politicians with more funds to grab.

Hoover is opposed to this provision, although it was so modified as to call for only a reduced amount of the public works which the Wagner and Garner bills provided for through their common feature.

The Hunger Relief is said to be firmly determined to sign the bill only if such a provision is stricken out. He is bent upon having his hunger and war program realized in full with not even a promise of relief to the starving and unemployed workers.

NEGRO TRIED ON FRAMEUP CHARGE

Gets Suspended Sentence

STAMFORD, Conn., July 4.—A Negro worker, Cereal Willis was given a suspended sentence by Judge Fennel last Saturday on a framed-up charge of threatening to kill two laborers if they did not go on strike.

Willis was arrested last Friday in court while attending a trial of three other workers, arrested the day before during a strike called by the laborers employed in the construction of the Long Ridge road here.

These laborers were brought in from out of town about a month ago to work for 30 cents an hour for ten hours a day. The union scale for laborers is \$6 for an eight-hour day.

When the Unemployed Council heard of this, some workers were sent to speak to the laborers, who elected their own committee and declared a strike. Twelve of the 50 or 60 workers employed answered the call to strike.

At this trial, Comrade Willis exposed the frame-up nature of the charge leveled against him. He turned the whole affair into a trial of the Democratic state administration exploiting the workers and brought to the attention of the laborers who packed the court the role of the Unemployed Council in supporting their fight for a \$6 wage and an 8-hour day.

When the judge saw that if the trial continued the miserable wages paid by the Democratic state administration would be exposed, he rushed to give Willis a suspended sentence.

MASSES LEAVING RELIGION CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Speaking at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, Dr. John A. Mackay, Secretary of the Board of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions, admitted a growing anti-religious sentiment in Latin America.

Misery In St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.—Seventy-five percent of the families of the unemployed are living in "less desirable" quarters than they occupied a year ago, according to a survey just completed here by the Community Council, which has good reasons for under-estimating the seriousness of the situation.

Improper ventilation, lack of screens, lack of bath, toilet and refrigeration facilities, inadequate sleeping quarters, excessive heat and poor cooking facilities, the report says, "are the outstanding physical disadvantages of overcrowding in the poorer living quarters now being occupied by families of the unemployed."

HITLER FOR PAYING MORE WAR TRIBUTE

Backs Von Papen Plan to Sweat Half Billion Out of German Masses

SEEK LOST COLONIES

Industrialists for Bargaining

The Lausanne reparations and war debt conference yesterday proposed that Germany pay an additional billion dollars in war tribute to the victor Powers in the last World War. The amount would be payable three years hence "if conditions permitted."

The German Junker Chancellor von Papen opposed the sum as too large but offered to help the Powers collect \$500,000,000 out of the hides of the German masses.

The proposal and counter-proposal brought the conference no nearer to a solution of the war debt tangle. The French refused to consider either plan unless it was made contingent upon the wiping out of the French war debts to the United States. The Germans insisted upon a final decision.

Further Robbery of Masses

The proposal of von Papen to have Germany pay \$500,000,000 and his evident readiness to concede to the payment of one billion dollars if pressed, met with sharp attack in the German Communist press which exposed both proposals as aimed at the further robbery of the impoverished German masses.

Adolf Hitler's "Voelkischer Beobachter" declared a "modest contribution" to a "reconstruction fund" may well be accepted as "the lesser evil."

Bargain for Colonies

The press of the German industrialists demanded that von Papen secure concessions from the Powers before agreeing to further reparations payments. This press considered payment of one billion dollars "quite possible" if the Powers would return the former German colonies. By further bleeding of the German masses and an intensive exploitation of the populations of the former German colonies calculated they could not only squeeze out another billion dollars but make a handsome profit for themselves.

Labor Fakery Out to Betray Irish Peasants In Fight on Annuities

LONDON, July 3.—A move to settle the Anglo-Irish dispute over the question of the land annuities at the expense of the Irish masses, promising "good will on both sides" was made here today by George Lansbury, Parliamentary Laborer leader, and William Norton, Labor "leader" in the Irish Dail.

Under the pressure of the workers and peasants of Ireland, De Valera was forced to discontinue the payment of land annuities to Great Britain. These land annuities constituted veritable levies on the Irish peasants' incomes.

Following upon the "good will" talk of Lansbury and Norton, J. H. Thomas, the Dominions Secretary, disclosed that a note from Ireland signed by De Valera opens the way to "arbitration." This is another word for indicating that the cause of Irish peasants will be betrayed. It was not disclosed whether the "arbitration" will take place now or after the Imperial Economic Conference will meet at Ottawa. De Valera will be present at that conference.

MILK FOR THE SEWERS Hartford Destroys 20,000 Qts. a Day

HARTFORD, Conn., July 4.—This New England city has its share of unemployment—with hunger and misery for thousands of jobless workers and their families.

But Thomas F. Flanagan, chief food and milk inspector, says that in Hartford every day for the past year at least 20,000 quarts of skimmed milk have been poured down the sewers because it could not be sold. The destruction of skimmed milk seems to be the special contribution of Hartford, while in numerous other cities thousands of crates of fruits and vegetables are dumped in order to maintain artificial price levels.

Twelve In One Room. Twelve persons living in one small room is one instance cited in the report, while infectious diseases find a fertile field, especially among children who are crowded together in the miserable hovels of the families of the unemployed.

Tammany Grafters Hope for More Swag If Roosevelt Is Elected



Three "outstanding" Tammany grafters at the Democratic convention which nominated Roosevelt, after deals with Garner and McAdoo removed the "opposition" to the New York governor. Photo shows (left) John McCooney, Brooklyn Tammany boss; John Curry (in center), head of Tammany Hall, which has charge of the grafting rights on the city; and James J. Walker, Tammany has announced that it will back Roosevelt, despite their opposition to his nomination at the convention.

BRITISH FOR ARMS CUTS, FOR OTHERS

Proposals Match U. S. Hypocrisy

Meeting the Hoover "arms cut" proposal with equal hypocrisy, the British yesterday announced they would present a counter-proposal calling for an even greater "arms cut" than proposed in the sham partial disarmament plan of Hoover.

The main difference between the two proposals is that Hoover's plan seeks to strengthen American imperialism at the expense of its imperialist rivals, while the British seek to deprive their imperialist rivals of those weapons to which British imperialism is most vulnerable. Both plans are for war at cheaper costs.

The British plan includes the abolition of long-range and heavy land artillery, scrapping of bombing planes and of battleships over 10,000 tons, prohibition of submarines or a 150-ton limit on undersea craft, abolition of aircraft carriers, a 50 per cent reduction in Continental armies (no reduction in the British army), elimination of poison gas and scrapping of heavy tanks.

British imperialism was shown, during the last World War, to be especially vulnerable to the attack of German submarines, Zeppelins and bombing planes. British shipping was threatened by German submarines which struck many heavy blows against the flow of war material and food supplies to England. The British seek to abolish these weapons. German long-range guns also constituted a threat against the British during the German drive for Calais from which they planned to bombard the British coast towns. The British want long range guns scrapped. Since the war, the British have found it more and more impossible to compete with the United States in the building of big battleships. They want these abolished. In a word, the British proposals are aimed to enable the British to maintain their naval supremacy at a cost reduction, and to disarm their rivals of those weapons most effective against British imperialism.

The British proposals will most likely be supported by the Japanese who also aim to maintain their present naval strength but would favor a reduction in cost. The French will vigorously oppose any reduction in cost. The French will vigorously oppose any reduction in their huge army, and will fight the abolition of submarines and bombing planes which they consider two of their most effective weapons against their British rivals should the latter challenge French hegemony on the continent.

The patent desire of the imperialists to disarm only their rivals thoroughly exposes the hypocrisy and sham of the so-called "disarmament" conference. The only proposals for actual disarmament have been made by the Soviet delegation. These proposals were rejected by the imperialists who are using the "disarmament" conference to cover up their frantic war preparations.

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Roosevelt to Get Tammany Hall Support

NEW YORK.—Complete support for Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president, by Tammany Hall is now taken for granted despite the failure of Tammany's original candidate, Al Smith, to get the nomination.

Thus Tammany, which includes prominently Jimmy Walker, revealed in recent investigations as one of the most "active" of the grafting gang, are linked hand in hand with Roosevelt in the campaign for national control.

The New York Mirror's financial editor today comes forward with this illuminating bit:

"The business-like manner in which the Democratic candidate proceeded after his nomination has made him more respected in the financial district. The betting odds in his favor have been raised a point."

Thus is the Wall Street lawyer, now governor, greeted as his demagogic campaign for the presidency opens up with the support of the Tammany gang.

Just how the final move for Roosevelt was accomplished was let out of the bag by returning delegates who battled for Smith. They charged that William G. McAdoo, Wilson's son-in-law and Secretary of the Treasury in his cabinet, traded the support of the California and Texas delegates, in return for a promise of a cabinet seat in the event of Roosevelt's election.

"NEW SPY ARMY THRU DIES BILL"

Dunn Tells What Law Would Bring

By ROBERT W. DUNN

THE Dies bill would increase the already wide powers of the Federal government to spy on the working class.

At present we already have the Department of Justice, the Secret Service, Division of the Treasury Department, the "Constitution Service" of the Department of Labor, and the Immigration Bureau of the Department of Labor, all empowered to spy on the workers in connection with their "routine duty" of defending the class interests of the capitalists.

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1,000 VETS WANT MILITANT MARCH

Hit Waters' White Horse Scheme

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—A steady downpour of rain halted a mass march of the veterans today to the White House. It is expected, however, that masses of worker veterans will demonstrate in front of the Capitol tomorrow, demanding food and an extra session of Congress to pass the bonus bill.

Walter W. Waters' plans to ride a white horse at the head of a parade of veterans in a patriotic demonstration today fell flat. Waters had his demonstration, but he had to march on foot and was followed by only thirty men, mostly military police, to the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Waters made no mention of the fight for the bonus in his speech at the tomb. He merely repeated the old stock speech made by every demagogic politician who visited the tomb before him.

"We came here to perpetuate the ideals for which he died," murmured Waters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Over a thousand worker veterans, representing every regiment in the Bonus Expeditionary Forces, attended an enthusiastic mass meeting held under the auspices of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League last night at Pennsylvania Avenue and 8th Street.

"No Adjournment Until Bonus Paid" The call of the Provisional Bonus March Committee for an organized and militant march to the Capitol Tuesday, where a broad elected rank and file committee will present the demand that Congress shall not adjourn until the bonus is paid was given the unanimous support of all the veterans present.

A veteran from Pineville, Kentucky, a coal miner who was active in the recent strike, was among the speakers who urged real mass action and the ousting of the Waters' leadership.

Waters' plan to ride a white horse at the head of a parade of veterans was given the horse laugh by the worker veterans.

The demand for food was raised in every section of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces today. Along with demands for immediate cash payment of the bonus and unemployment insurance, the rank and file will raise the demand that the government appropriate funds at once for food for the starving veterans in the camps and billets around Washington.

SUSPEND ALLOWANCES FOR ENLISTED MEN

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Discharge allowances for army enlisted men will be suspended, according to a provision of the economy act just signed by the President, it was revealed here today.

This provision does not affect officers assigned this year to the Army War College in Washington and the Naval War College in Newport. These officers will receive transfer expenses.

CZARIST PROPAGANDA Boast of Anti-Recognition Campaign

NEW YORK.—An article under the title "Pro-Soviet Campaign" by Ji Lisitzin appears in today's issue of Nuvoye Russkoe Slovo—a white guard paper.

Speaking in the name of the Russian National League, Lisitzin tells of the campaign carried on by his organization against the recognition of the Soviet Union at the time when the Scripps-Howard newspapers, The Nation and other publications came out for recognition.

At that time the White Guardist organization according to Lisitzin was sending "material" to prove that recognition would not act favorably upon the improvement of the economic conditions in the United States. This material was addressed to Sen-

JAPAN TO "RECOGNIZE" PUPPET STATE TO SPEED DRIVE ON SOVIET UNION

Count Uchida, Plans Aggressive Policy Against China and the Soviet Union

U. S. Workers Will Answer; Big Demonstration August 1st

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 4.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph agency today said that the whole town of Tabei on the Huhai Railroad was wiped out with a tremendous loss of life by the explosion of an ammunition storehouse. The Japanese Imperial Army, in laying a base for an attack against the Soviet Union, had shipped huge quantities of munitions to the town of Tabei.

The open call of the Japanese militarists for joint imperialist action to "crush the Soviet Union" was followed yesterday by the intimation that Japan would extend early recognition to her puppet state in Manchuria. The move is directed toward strengthening Japan's hold on Manchuria as a military base for armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

The world working class is meeting this feverish speeding up of the criminal drive to plunge the world into a new slaughter with growing anti-war actions and intensive preparations for tremendous world-wide demonstrations on Aug. 1 against hunger and war.

The move for official recognition of the forcible wresting of Manchuria from China is being pushed by the

Count Uchida is expected to arrive in Tokio today to take up his duties as Foreign Minister. This event is being hailed by Japanese militarist circles as ushering in a "more forceful" policy toward China and the Soviet Union. As president of the Southern Manchurian Railway, Count Uchida was closely connected with the Japanese military adventure in Manchuria and the war provocations against the Soviet Union.

A special session of the Japanese Diet has been called for early September. In a special session about five weeks ago, the Diet appropriated new war funds for the huge Japanese forces operating in Manchuria, near the Soviet frontiers. The coming session is expected to appropriate additional war funds.

Under the proposed terms of Japan's recognition of the "independence" of her puppet state in Manchuria, the Japanese would be permitted to maintain their armies in Manchuria—on the usual imperialist pretext of "the preservation of law and order."

Ting Chen-hsu, Japanese appointed Chinese Minister of Communications in Manchuria has arrived in Tokio to "pled" for official recognition of the puppet state. The Herald-Tribune correspondent who interviewed him yesterday reported that he was surrounded by six Japanese advisers "and one of them prompted his answers to questions, whispering in his ear."

Carrying out their policy of supporting the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the British have offered a "compromise plan" for the solution of the quarrel between the Nanking Government and Japan over the seizure of Chinese customs revenues in Manchuria. The position of the Nanking Government is supported by the United States Government which fears that the Japanese seizure of Chinese revenues collected in Manchuria would affect the ability of the bankrupt Nanking Government to pay its foreign debts. The British "compromise plan" would have the Japanese remit to Nanking enough of the Manchurian customs revenues to cover Manchuria's quota of the foreign loan payments.

Denounces U. M. W. A. A delegate from the N. M. U. at Flushing told how he had been

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"REVOLT" PARTY WINS MEXICO ELECTIONS

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—With no opposition in 110 of the 117 electoral district, the "National Revolutionary Party" won practically all the seats in the Senate and in the Parliament, it was stated here.

Shoe Workers Call For Support Today Against Injunction

NEW YORK.—A call to all unemployed workers, ex-servicemen, and particularly shoe workers, to take part in a mass demonstration this morning bore the I. Miller Shoe Co., was issued last night.

The workers will gather at 10 o'clock this morning at the strike headquarters, 75 Fourth St., Long Island City. (At Vernon and Jackson station of the I.R.T.; take train at Grand Central or Times Square.)

"Only with the assistance of all workers will the strikers, now out nine weeks in a struggle against wage-cuts and worsened conditions, win its fight," the union statement declared. At the same time the union appeals to workers to gather funds for urgent relief, and forward money collected to the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, 5 E. 19th St., New York.

FORD EXPOSES SOCIALISTS, SHOWS HOW THEY JUSTIFY THE LYNCHING OF NEGROES

Communist Candidate Flays Socialist Party for Its Stand Against Self-Determination

Says Thomas, Like Socialist MacDonald in India, Would Justify Slaughter of Negro Majority

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4.—When confronted with the statement of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, that the Communist platform demand of "Self-determination for the Black Belt is a dangerous, bad socialism, and an invitation to race riots," James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, replied that "Mr. Thomas is unable and unwilling to understand the Negro question and the problems of the Negro people. Thomas sees them only in the light of the white upper classes. His whole argument is taken not from the point of view of the needs of the Negro masses, but from the point of view of what might happen to the white land owners of the South."

The Communist candidate smiled as he read aloud Mr. Thomas's editorial in the official organ of the Socialist Party, "Very dangerous, bad socialism, and an invitation to race riots." Thomas means that the southern white ruling class would rather instigate a war against the Negro masses in the Black Belt than permit themselves to be ruled by the majority of the population which happens to be Negro.

"It is better, according to Mr. Thomas," continued the Communist candidate for vice-president, "that the Negro majority in the Black Belt be ruled, oppressed, lynched, and exploited by the white slaveholding landlord minority than that the social class of self-determination of the Negro majority overwhelm the white ruling class of the South."

Socialist Incites to Riot Against Negro Masses

"When Mr. Thomas condemns the fight of the Negro masses to govern themselves in the Black Belt," continued Ford, "he actually incites and justifies riots and lynchings of the Negro masses in the South. If you have watched closely the Socialist technique against the masses, you will find that the first ones to talk 'riots and lynchings' are the Socialists. They do it even before the ruling class commences to club and lynch. In this way, the Socialists pave the way for riots and massacres, and then, of course, blame the militant masses. In the Scottsboro case, we find the capitalist press quoting

JOB AGENCY IS BLIND TO LURE WORKING GIRLS

Empire State Agency Recruits for Slave Traffickers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—The following experiences of a young worker is but a typical story of many others.

The worker went to a job on 13th St., through an ad in the papers for factory workers two years ago. Upon arriving there she found a "cosmetic factory" with a few bottles and labels lying around. The boss of the place tried to make familiar advances to her and asked her to come back the next night at 7 o'clock. She decided not to.

Last week she applied for a job through the Empire State Employment Agency on Sixth Ave. They sent her to the "Jay Dee Network Company," 16 E. Tenth St. Upon arrival there she found "Mr. Gold" to whom the letter was addressed but not the "Jay Dee Network Co." It was the same gentleman she had met several years ago. Being a member of the YCL she went back to the agency and demanded her money back, and accused them of being in cohorts to get girls into the hands of a "blind" for "prostitute traffickers." They denied this but refunded her money, saying that no other girl had made such a complaint. Several other girls have reported that they have not received a job from this "Mr. Gold" and have been told by him to call back many times over.

Many such agencies.
Working women have reported other agencies sending them to "tea shops" which were nothing more than blinds and open houses in some cases. The Unemployed Councils will help any workers fight if they are victimized by these job sharks and any agency that is found directly responsible for this particular offense will be demonstrated against and the license bureau visited to demand the cancellation of their license.

What's On—

TUESDAY
Section 7 class for cutting stenils will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Comrade Debanes will be in charge. Typing is not necessary to participate in the class.

WEDNESDAY
Workers' Educational League No. 2 will hold an open-air meeting at 123th St. and Fifth Ave. at 8 p.m.

Seamen Denounce Kennedy Arrest

Spirited Demonstration in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., July 4.—Aroused to action by the brutal attack upon James Kennedy by the police and by his arrest and that of other seamen when they peacefully picketed in protest against a wage cut on the Munson S.S. Line last Sunday, over 1,300 workers answered the call of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the International Labor Defense in a protest demonstration last night at the foot of Broadway.

L. Berker of the International Labor Defense exposed the wave of terror directed against the workers, pointing out especially the viciousness of the Dies Deportation Bill. Roy Hudson, national organizer of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, was the main speaker. He denounced the police terror and congratulated the Baltimore seamen for their militancy. A motion was enthusiastically and unanimously accepted, calling for a city wide demonstration to the City Hall to force Kennedy's release and to compel the opening of the Recreation Pier, properly equipped for lodgings and meals for unemployed seamen, at the expense of the ship owners and the City Administration. A committee was immediately elected from among the assembled workers to make the plans for this march on the City Hall. Applause broke out when a telegram was read bringing a pledge of solidarity from hundreds of New York seamen who demonstrated in New York City, protesting Kennedy's arrest, and demanding his immediate release.

Speakers, representing a number of different working class organizations pledged in the name of their organizations, untiring support in the struggle for the release of Kennedy and the other jailed seamen.

Ground for Workers Cultural Federation Laid in Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich.—At a meeting of delegates from Worker's Cultural Groups held Sunday, June 19, at Worker's Camp, the groundwork was laid for a permanent Worker's Cultural Federation to include all cultural organizations of proletarian character in Detroit and vicinity.

The delegates represented 26 organizations and 42 individual groups, such as singing, dancing, and dramatic societies, orchestral and educational groups, and artists and writers groups. The purpose of the Detroit Worker's Cultural Federation is to act as a clearing house for and to coordinate the cultural activities of all workers' organizations, to encourage free interchange of talent, and to extend such activities wherever possible.

Definite plans for fall activities will be formulated during the summer. Any organization or group desiring to affiliate is invited to write to the Federation at the John Reed Club Rooms 8420 Twelfth Street, Detroit, Mich.

Ku Klux Klan Leader Clark Proved Insane

CHICAGO, Ill.—Edward Young Clark, founder and former imperial klingle of the Ku Klux Klan, and who recently organized a racket called Esskaye, Inc., a back to prosperity movement with 100 membership fees, was committed to the psychiatric hospital for examination as to his sanity. During the examination one of the doctors expressed the opinion that the proper place for the ex-klingle was jail and not a hospital.

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

Albert Coates Directs Soviet Composers Concert

Reports from Moscow describe one of the most important events of the current musical season; the concert of Soviet composers at the Bolshoi Theatre on June 1 under the direction of Albert Coates. The program presented several recent compositions of outstanding Soviet composers and included the Twelfth Symphony of Nikolai Miaszkovich, a piano concerto of Samuel Feinberg, and a suite from the ballet, "The Golden Age," by Dmitri Shostakovich.

In his Twelfth Symphony, which is said to be closely allied in spirit to his Sixth which was a reaction to the events of the October Revolution, Miaszkovich "delineates the struggle for building socialism (second movement), and its achievements (third movement) as contrasted with the old, pre-Revolutionary Russia (first movement)."

Speaking of the Shostakovich work the Moscow News writes: "The exceptional creative talent of Shostakovich, coupled with his youth (the forming of his creative personality took place in the years of the Revolution), would lead one to expect to find in his suite from the ballet 'The Golden Age' the greatest degree of openness to the problem

German Election Posters



(P. P. Pictures)

All the capitalist parties in Germany concentrated on trying to crush the Communist Party in the recent election. Notwithstanding that Communist election workers were jailed, Communist newspapers suppressed and Communist speakers prevented from using the radio, more than 4,000,000 workers voted for a German Soviet Republic—for the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

HIGHWAY SLASH HIT BY 2,000

Commissioner Says He's Not Concerned

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—The State Highway Commission headed by the millionaire department-store owner, Governor Meier, proposes to slash wages on all state relief jobs, from \$3.00 to \$1.50 per day. When the workers protested to Leslie Scott, Chairman of the State Highway Commission and heavy stockholder in the reactionary mouthpiece, "The Morning Oregonian," that the lowering of wages would reduce the standard of living of the workers to that of a coolie, he replied "That is no concern of ours. Men will not receive less money than formerly but will work twice as long for it. They will keep in condition for heavy labor. Men would rather be employed at a low wage than loaf four weeks out of five."

Immediately after the proposal had been flashed throughout the state that the State Highway Commission was to take definite action on June 20th, the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Council issued thousands of leaflets calling upon the workers for a mass demonstration in front of the Multnomah Hotel when the commission was reported to be convening. Over 2,000 workers, despite police terror rallied in protest.

9 Die in Texas Flood; Farmers Lose Homes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 4.—Nine lives were lost today as a result of a flood through Southwest Texas. It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 damage was done over the week-end. Small farmers suffered great losses as a result of destruction of livestock and crops, and hundreds were said to be homeless.

S. P. DRESSES UP STATE PLATFORM

Use Left Phrases to Fool Workers

UTICA, N. Y., July 4.—Swift ironing out of the opposition to the Hill-climb machine and the nomination of Louis Waldman, a New York lawyer, as their candidate for Governor in the coming election were the accomplishments of the state convention of the Socialist Party held here yesterday.

An up-state minister, Rev. Herman J. Hahn, of Buffalo, who poses as a "militant socialist" in a section of the state where thousands of steel workers are unemployed and hungry, led the fight against the New York machine.

In a bitter speech, Hillquit declared it was necessary to "be on guard against so-called revolutionary phrases which hide reactionary content," a characterization which aptly applies to Hillquit himself and the whole Socialist party.

This is shown in such planks as the demand for the six-hour day, five-day week, a fake "public works" program which is indistinguishable from that of Tammany's Governor Roosevelt, and unemployment insurance—to be administered by capitalist state, city and county officials and reactionary trade union leaders.

In order to cover up their reactionary program on the Negro question, and smarting under the charges of militant workers in the state, the convention nominated a Negro reformer, Frank R. Crosswath, for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Milwaukee Socialists Sabotage Mooney Defense

MILWAUKEE.—Mr. Frank Weber, Secretary of the Federated Trades Council and leading member of the Socialist Party, refused to give credentials to speakers of the Mooney-Scottsboro Defense Committee for visiting and organizing trade union locals and membership for the Mother Mooney meeting—to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium Plankinton Hall, July 6.

The refusal of the Socialist Labor Bureau practically means that no speakers or committees with leaflets for the Mooney meeting can be admitted in the union halls.

This action on the part of the Socialists is at the same time an expression of their fear of the growing interest shown by the rank and file workers in the Mooney-Scottsboro defense and against the general betrayal of the Socialists, which control most of the A. F. of L. locals in the city.

Despite this the rank and file workers are in favor of the defense of Mooney and give their support. The workers of Milwaukee plan to meet Mother Mooney and Richard B. Moore at the Milwaukee St. Paul (Union) Depot at 6 p.m.

HIT SOCIALISTS AT SHARON MEET

Speaker for S.P. Says Don't Beweige Rich

SHARON, Pa.—workers in Shengango Valley made the Socialist doctor, Van Essen very uneasy here on June 30. The doctor had just completed a lecture on unemployment and conditions of the working class in which he said the workers should not begrudge Hoover, Mellon, Davis and the rest of the millionaires' private fortunes. When questioned upon this point he admitted that the Socialist Party was not leading the masses in struggle.

The socialist doctor admitted that Communists were leading the workers in strike struggles whereas the Socialist Party was doing nothing in this direction. In regard to the Negro question the lecturer was forced to admit that there was nothing in the socialist platform concerning the struggle against jim-crowism to his knowledge.

Postal Rates Go Up Beginning Tomorrow

NEW YORK.—To cover its deficit, created by huge war appropriations, the government, beginning tomorrow at 12:01 a.m., puts through an increase in postal rates from 2 cents an ounce for first-class mail to three cents. At the same time air mail rates will jump from 5 to 8 cents for the first ounce, with a 13-cent boost for each additional ounce.

At the same time thousands of postal workers are being ruthlessly forced to carry out Hoover's fake economy program.

OPENING W. I. R. CHILDREN'S CAMP JULY 9
NEW YORK.—The Workers International Relief children's summer camp at Wingdale, N. Y., will be opened with a gala outing and concert on July 9, when the first contingent of working-class children will initiate their summer vacation.

Davila, Chilean Fascist



(P. P. Pictures)

This agent of United States bankers uses "socialist" phrases to hide his fascist-militarist actions. While continuing his efforts to rescue the bankrupt American-controlled nitrate monopoly, Davila has launched a reign of terror against the militant Chilean workers and is sending many of their leaders to a living death in prison camps.

SCORES KILLED DURING 'FOURTH'

Fireworks, Drownings, Chief Cause

Scores of persons lost their lives during the Fourth of July week-end by drownings and automobile accidents and deaths from fireworks.

Millions throughout the country had fled the cities for a short respite on the crowded beaches and for excursions.

Nine Drowned.
Nine persons were missing after an excursion launch capsized at Tallamoc, Ore. Five survivors reported that a huge wave struck the craft, rolling it over.

Nearly 20 persons were drowned while swimming on beaches on the Atlantic Coast alone.

One girl was killed and twenty-five other persons injured in automobile crashes.

More than 40 persons, mostly children, were burned or maimed in firecracker accidents.

Three houses were set afire by firecrackers.

In Butte, Mont., six young workers were killed by dynamite, which they were using to set off in "celebration" of the Fourth of July.

"May I Say . . ."

The usual flood of patriotic bunk flooded the country, with politicians, underterred by the crisis and mass unemployment, repeating a cliche speeches on "the glories of the nation."

Bldg. Workers Plan Strike in Brooklyn Against Long Hours

NEW YORK.—Following a successful two weeks' strike of alteration painters, who succeeded in forcing a revocation of a wage-cut at 1177 Anderson Ave., corner 167th St., the Alteration, Decoration and Paperhangers' Union, which led the struggle, is now preparing a strike against the 11-12-hour day for building trades workers in Brooklyn.

A meeting of the workers on this particular job will be held this morning, it is announced.

WORCESTER SCOTTSBORO-BERKMAN CONFERENCE

As one of the series of Scottsboro-Berkman conferences to be held throughout the state of Massachusetts, the International Labor Defense of Worcester has sent out calls for a conference to be held on July 13, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at Knights of Pythas Hall, 69 Mechanic St., Worcester, Mass.

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Cousin of Hamilton Fish Is Lord of 2,700-Acre Estate

Houses on Land Rot A way While Unemployed Workers Pay Rent to Millionaire

By J. R.
About five miles from Peekskill, New York, on the Old Albany Post Road is the 2,700 acre estate of Stuyvesant Fish. Stuyvesant is the cousin of Hamilton Fish, notorious "red baiter" and active enemy of all militant workers.

The estate is at the foot of the Catskill mountains. Deer, rabbits, pheasants and other small game are in the wooded portion of the estate. Trout and other fish can be found in the streams and brooks. Passing the estate one can see from the road a number of buildings built like a castle. In front of the buildings is a huge artificial lake which cost \$100,000 to build, according to Fish's neighbors.

Houses Rot Away
On the outside edge of the estate are about a dozen houses. These houses are unoccupied and are slowly rotting away from exposure and lack of attention. In Peekskill there are fully 1,500 or more workers unemployed who are unable to pay rent.

Some of the workers, knowing of the Fish estate and the empty houses, have tried writing in to the Nochepeem Corporation, Fish's agents in New York, for permission to use one of the houses. In the letters they tell of their miserable plight, of long unemployment, of children to care for, etc. But Fish prefers to have the houses rot.

Fish is willing to rent the houses, but for no less than \$25 a month. Some of the houses are so old that they were witnesses to the campaign of George Washington during the Revolutionary War. They have no electricity nor gas.

Altogether there are about three of the houses rented. In one of them lives a worker with a large family, who has been unemployed for a long time and only just recently got a job at \$3 a day. During his unemployment this worker tried to get a reduction in his rent, but failed. Outside of the few houses that are rented, really not on the estate proper, the only other people on the vast estate is the family of the caretaker.

"Keep Out"

Posted on trees surrounding the estate are signs reading, "Warning! Private property, private park land. No hunting or fishing allowed. No trespassing for these or any other purpose permitted, under the penalty of the law." Under the protection of these signs and the capitalist laws of private property, Fish is able to close the miles of land as if by an iron wall. The workers who rent houses from Fish have but an acre of land allotted to them, and as they work their tiny plots of ground, squeezed for space to grow vegetables or raise chickens, they view around them the stretch of acres of land, unoccupied, unused, closed in and barred by the sign of private property.

Many workers in this section would like to enter the estate to shoot game for food.

While workers in the city suffocate from heat, while many are wasting away for need of country air, while hundreds of others dream of a vacation in the country, the Fish estate lies, a vast unoccupied expanse of land, unused, untenanted, wasted.

I used to pass there every day and view the beautiful grounds, and think

of what a wonderful sanatorium or rest home it would make for workers. I gaze at the lake that cost \$100,000 to build, with no one using it. I think of the Soviet Union, where it was as exactly such estates that were taken from the nobility and the rich class and turned over to the workers. Hamilton Fish also knows about the Soviet Union. He too has a large estate, near Garrison, New York. Herein lies one of the answers for Fish's campaign against the Communist Party and all militant workers. Fish is afraid that the Communist Party will lead the workers, as they did in Russia, against the American nobility and rich class and tear down the signs of private property such as those on his and his cousin's estate. To tear down these iron walls around land, natural resources and instruments of production and instead to have signs stating "Property of the entire working class. All welcome who toil and produce. All parasites, like Fish, keep out, under the penalty of workers' law."

Mass Pressure Frees Jobless Worker

BERKELEY, Mich.—The International Labor Defense scored a victory in Justice Baldwin's court here last Friday when an unemployed worker was tried for assault and battery. The court was packed with nearly a hundred militant workers.

The welfare had refused the worker's family a meagre starvation ration that Oakland County doles out to the children of the unemployed. This father did not intend to go hungry so he attempted to help himself. He was then arrested and charged with assault and battery.

The prosecutor seemed very distressed over this worker taking the law in his own hands. He said that he thought such action would encourage the setting up of a Soviet government here in America.

The worker was defended by an I. L. D. attorney Berg. The jury was out long enough to get hungry and came back with a verdict of not guilty.

Y.M.C.A. Sues Seven Jamestown Workers in Bumping Drive

(By a Worker Correspondent)
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—Seven Jamestown, N. Y. workers who were forced to pledge contributions to the YMCA during its campaign here are being sued in court here. These workers are a re out of jobs or have had such wage-cuts that they cannot pay these fakers and that the "christian" association rushes to the capitalist court to collect. Don't be surprised if you hear of the "Y" suing for accidentally that a soldier might accidentally have gotten without paying for in the "great world war."

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MILLIONS FOR NEW CAPITOL IN W. VA.; NOTHING FOR FOOD

War Plants Kept Primed to Highest Efficiency; Thousands Face Starvation

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The bosses and politicians of West Virginia cheerfully paid out \$10,000,000 for a new capitol building with a golden dome, but could not find one cent for the starving unemployed workers and farmers of this state. The new capitol was just opened with great celebrations—while workers died of starvation.

In the city of Charleston, the capital of the state, the contrast is striking. Charleston is a long, narrow city along the Kanawha River, crossed by the Elk River, and confined by high hills on both sides. At one end is the golden dome, at the other West Charleston, where the workers exist on one basket a week from the county, when they get it.

West Charleston is noted for the Kelly axe factory, where the workers slave for \$2 and \$3 a day, working one or two days a week. Hundreds of workers have been laid off, especially the Negro workers. Men who have worked years for Kelly have been laid off and replaced by young boys. Kelly brags that he can get these boys to work for 50 cents a day.

Company Houses
Kelly is so generous that he has provided houses for some of his employees—provided they pay him rent. These houses have all the earmarks of company houses—dark, weather-stained, never have been painted, windows fallen in, etc. Kelly is known as the stingiest man in the state, so stingy that his own wife committed suicide. The national government returned several hundred thousands of dollars to him as "tax refund" last year.

War Plants Kept Ready
Not far from the Kelly Axe, in South Charleston, is the Carbide and Carbon Co. Here, too, the workers slave for a few dollars, one or two days a week. This chemical plant is somewhat overshadowed by the government arsenal, built during the last war, and kept in perfect condition so that at any minute it can again begin to turn out bullets and cannon. At Kanawha City, about two miles from the Golden Dome, there are several glass plants, and the Dunbar Glass plant is at Dunbar, a few miles in the other direction. There is a big Dupont plant several miles out. All of these plants are potential war plants. Therefore it is to the interest of the bosses to keep these workers hungry and docile.

Terror Against Negroes
In order to carry out this plan, a program of discrimination and terror against the Negroes is being worked out. Negroes who apply for state jobs are told that the Governor has ordered that only white men shall be employed. Negro families find it very difficult to get even the meagre basket handed out to the white workers. One white boss's wife told a Negro worker who asked her for a job, "We are going to let you niggers starve to death and eat each other." It is no accident that the only lynching in this section since 1910 took place just a few months ago.

West Virginia has a law that if any Negro is lynched, the county in which the lynching occurred shall pay to the Negro's family \$5,000, and an additional \$5,000 to the state. This law has been pointed to by liberals to prove the "progressiveness" of the state, but the families of the two Negroes lynched here are still waiting for their money. The Governor got very excited at the time, and swore to bring the lynchers to justice. The five Briggs brothers were arrested, held in jail two weeks, and let go without even an indictment being brought against them. The two Negro boys were lynched in connection with the killing of a drunken constable who had illegally tried to prevent a Negro dance from proceeding. They had not been indicted and had nothing to do with the shooting. They were shot at. It is said that fifty bullets were found in their bodies.

Live in Ovens
Not far from Charleston, in the old brick yards, workers with families are living in the old brick ovens. Many workers have their gas and water shut off—these workers never could afford electricity. One family with nine children in the Triangle section has had the water shut off already for several months. Another working woman had her furniture set on the street, where it stayed for two days before she could find a place to go. The workers of Charleston will not accept these conditions much longer. Unemployed councils are appearing, and soon no doubt a real fight for decent living conditions will begin.

Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Dear Comrades:—
In our school we have a "Red Corner," and in it there is a radio apparatus. Every worker has a radio apparatus in his home, and every school also. We have a radio and loud speaker. Tell me if you have a radio, and what you hear on it. My friend Jenia also wants to write to you.
With Comradely greetings,
TAMARA JAKOVLEVA.
STATUE 25,000 YEARS OLD
TAMBOV, U.S.S.R.—An expedition of the Soviet Academy of Science in the Gagarin Province brought to light fragments of five statues carved from the bones of a mammoth, believed to have lived 25,000 years ago.

Correspondence Briefs

"BEAUTY" IS DEAD

New York
Fellow Workers:
My boss is grivng. Can you guess why? He is the worst boss I know. He drives us and is a liar besides. He spent all day telling us how heart-broken he is. He will never be "reconciled" to Beauty's loss. We nodded our heads sympathetically. Beauty is dead. Tch-tch. Don't you know Beauty? Beauty is the boss's dog.

SCIENTISTS THROWN ON SCRAP HEAP

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill signed by Hoover causes dismissal of 3,717 government employees, all of them over 62 years of age. These had previously been permitted to work beyond the usual retirement age, but were all disposed of. The United States has not only lost the ability to keep its wage slaves alive. Scientists, too, eighteen scientists, some specialists whose ability and knowledge cannot be replaced by younger men, are among the 3,717.

LEAPS TO DEATH NEAR LIBERTY STATUE

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
NEW YORK.—On Tuesday night last week at 10 o'clock another worker was added to the thousands who committed suicide because of the crisis. In plain view before a large crowd he jumped from a Staten Island ferryboat. A brief, half-hearted search was made but the body was not recovered. The leap occurred near the Statue of Liberty.

THE PICKET LINE

Bronx, N. Y.
Comrades:
When you are out on the picket line do not think that you are alone or a "voice in the desert." No matter how hot the day, etc., keep on marching up and down. Workers notice and learn from watching you. A woman stopped at the I. Miller picket line and gave \$2 to the picketer for the strike fund out of sympathy to the strike when she saw the picket sign.
When you are a picket you are carrying out an important role in the working-class fight. Keep it up.

JOBLESS COUNCIL ON MAP IN OREGON

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
HILLBORO, Ore.—The Unemployment Council is on the map here. The workers and farmers are all with us. It won't be long before we paint this town red. A few Catholic workers have joined up with us.

Hopkins Professors Fear Awakening of College Students

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
BALTIMORE, Md.—At the recent commencement exercises of the John Hopkins University students held at the Lyric Theatre, it was very evident that the Professors of Hopkins were skeptical as to whether they turned out "loyal students."
One professor said, "The schools would lose their aim and purpose if they merely educated, but failed to make loyal Americans."
The professor is correct. The Communist Party the leader of the working class points out that the whole clique of professors in the capitalist class controlled schools must obey their masters to keep their jobs.
The students are now beginning to see the truth especially after the Kentucky affair. They now see the hypocrisy of the lying professors who spout out all the time about opportunity, get rich, be a professional.

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- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts.
- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.

Each Member Must Prepare For Questions

Long Branch, N. J.
Editor:—Comrades and fellow-workers, we must do our own thinking. No one will do it for us. It is a very poor person that cannot think for his or her own betterment. As the depression gets worse, it means we must work and think that much harder. Every day means another day to spread what our Party stands for. It doesn't cost any money to talk and that gives us the idle time to keep driving at our goal.
One thing to always have in mind is to be patient with the workers

Dreiser for Foster-Ford



Foremost Writer Supports Communist Candidates

The most noted novelist writing today, Theodore Dreiser, author of the "American Tragedy," "The Financier," and twenty-two other novels, books of plays, travel, and sociology, which have been translated into every language, announced shortly after the close of the Nominating Convention that "They (the capitalists) are think only of protecting their own profits.... their way out of the crisis is to bring poverty and misery to the workers and farmers the land over. And yet I am asked why I favor the program of the Communist Party and advocate the election of its nominees." Behind him can be seen pictures of (Top) Wm. Z. Foster and (Bottom) James W. Ford, Communist candidate for president and vice-president.

HOOVERTOWN HEARS FORD

Pledges To Support Communists

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The workers of the Singer Sewing Machine got a wage cut of ten per cent only last week, and they are working only two days a week. The Crane company used to employ from 2,000 to 3,000 workers. But the plant has been completely closed since April 18, except for a single department employing about 20 or 30 workers. Nobody here knows what full time work is, and the "great American wage" never ranges beyond \$12 to \$15 a week.

Relief Jobs Mean Mass Hunger

Bridgeport has a system of city relief jobs. From 1,500 to 2,000 used to be employed on these jobs. But a month ago the city fathers decided to lay off about 1,200 foreign born workers. Immediately a lot of protest was aroused, and they fired only 500. Relief is paid only to family heads, and this in the form of scrip amounting to about \$1.50 a week. One of these grocery orders contains about 5 pounds of bread, cabbage, turnips and 35 cents of meat or fish, all for one week.

Bosses Want Socialists

Bridgeport is the stronghold of the Socialist Party in the state of Connecticut. Last November they nearly elected for mayor "a man who made socialism respectable." This was Jasper McLevy, who as the state leader of the Socialist Party, was nominated as candidate for governor at the socialist state convention a week ago last Sunday.

Hit Foreign Born

At their state convention a week ago last Sunday, the socialists took up a fight against their foreign-born members. These pay double dues—to their branch and to the American branch. The state constitution of the Socialist Party does not allow foreign-born workers to be regular delegates to the convention.

Expose Fake "Relief"

A delegate told what troubles he and his committee had had trying to get relief from the state for the children in his camp. A W. I. R. delegate took the floor and exposed the sham of the state relief program, which condemns to a miners' children one 1-cent meal a day. This "meal" is largely composed of wheat—wheat cereal wheat soup, with small chunk of beef fat chopped up into it to lubricate it and make it slide down. He denounced the fake state relief program as aimed to disrupt other relief agencies—which the state agents have tried to do—and showed how state aid would cut off aid from other sources. People would say "you've got state aid, why should we feed you," said the speaker. Thus, since the state only fed the children, and didn't give these even so much as a drop of milk the miners would be starved back to work.

Expose Fake "Relief"

The conference besides adopting further plans for relief, adopted resolutions, demanding (1) immediate release of all arrested for strike activity and to remove all deputy sheriffs and guards from the mines and to use funds now being used for these strikebreaking purposes to support the miners in their struggles; the state withdraw its militia and other guards from the mine fields and that the state turn over to the striking miners the funds used to keep the soldiers in the field, to be used for the benefit of the striking miners in their fight against wage cuts and starvation; (2) that the State Relief Commission be asked to donate its relief quota to the miners to supplement the food and other relief now being furnished thru the Workers International Relief and the Central Relief Committee; (3) that the State Relief Commission be asked to stop its present sabotage of relief work by deception and pretense of willingness to serve adequate relief when it knows the relief offered it makes is totally inadequate and hinders further relief solicitation among the people of Ohio; (4) that the conference endorse the Hunger Marches to St. Clairsville and Steubenville.

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SOCIALIST GUNS AGAINST JOBLESS

Last December, the Milwaukee Socialist Sheriff, Al Benson, ordered a lot of riot guns for his department. One of the local capitalist sheets, the Milwaukee Journal wrote: "Milwaukee Socialists thoroughly opposed rioting guns and other major weapons in the hands of the deputy sheriffs or the police. Now mark the change when a Socialist sheriff, Benson is responsible. He bought the guns."

HUNGER STALKS IN MINE TOWNS

Kentucky Starvation Is Publicly Admitted

(By LABOR RESEARCH ASS'N.)

That Harlan and Bell county (Ky.) miners and their families are close to starvation is admitted by local health officials declares the Labor Research Association. They recently told a visiting newspaper man that undernourishment was widespread and pellagra, flux and influenza were prevalent. Their remedy is to instruct the women in a special diet which costs \$8.83 a week for five people. Along with this they distribute a special U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet that advises for pellagra patients plenty of milk, steak, chicken, roast meat, tomatoes, eggs and leafy vegetables. At least the leaflet gives the workers attractive pictures of food! But even the \$8.83 starvation diet is not much help for workers averaging \$5 a week, and villages in which at least one-third of the workers are unemployed. All local relief was stopped on May 21. But this local relief has been given only to "loyal" miners and not to those who struck.

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MINERS MEET TO PREPARE RELIEF

Stirring Events Told at Conference

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thrown out of the UMWA twice in five years. He said he would never affiliate with that organization again. Two strikers are at the head of the Flushing local of the UMWA he said, as president and secretary. Another delegate said he thought it was terrible that the governor should send the militia in to help starve the miners to death. He had about come to the conclusion that the government was out and out for the operators. He told how the law had tried to force the pickets to stay from 50 to 150 feet apart. Flushing storekeepers had had men thrown into jail with the result that many were scared and stayed home. He cited the case of Glen Arnold, arrested and thrown into jail half a dozen times.

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(LONDON, July 4.—A suggestion for an all-empire currency on the basis of sterling instead of gold was advanced by Viscount Rothermere, British manufacturer of "public opinion," in a long cable dispatch from Montreal to the "Daily Mail," his leading newspaper.

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Rothermere suggests that Canada should abandon the dollar as the unit of her currency, to avoid "slow assassination of her trade and industry." This suggestion reflects the Anglo-American conflict. As a basis for agreement at the Ottawa imperial economic conference, scheduled to take place this month, Rothermere further suggests "freedom of trade" between Great Britain and Canada. In fact, he urges Great Britain to put an import duty of a shilling on every bushel of foreign wheat and flour, while admitting Canadian and other empire wheat and flour free of duty.

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The Ottawa Imperial Conference will have as its main purpose that of strengthening the shaking British empire by trying to secure more "co-operation" between Great Britain and the dominions. Scabs in Amsterdam carry guns, reported another delegate. He denounced the codi-blooded murder of Ernest Gordon, a strike sympathizer. Mike Kurko, released from Belmont County jail Saturday morning, also spoke. "Another miner said that they would have to have a soup kitchen whether they worked or not, so they had better fight it out striking. The president of Local 4472, UMWA delivered one of the strongest speeches of the day. After telling the workers there was relief to be had, he told how he had gathered relief, in various towns, and how the farmers in a certain location had promised the strikers all the number two potatoes.

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"They put the potatoes on a screen, he said. The No. 2's fall through, but the No. 1's stay on top, just like the operators." He went on to say that the state had shown its hand in his strike as in all others. He told the delegates to remember this in November and vote for Foster and Ford. Expose Fake "Relief"

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Roosevelt's Mate

JOHN N. GARNER, present speaker of the House of Representatives, was chosen as Democratic candidate for Vice-President by a deal between the Roosevelt forces and William Randolph Hearst, yellow jingo publisher. Hearst is an arch foe of the Soviet Union and a violent advocate for imperialist war with Japan.

Practically a nonentity until the present session of Congress, Garner won special glory in the eyes of the capitalist class by his vigorous defense of the sales tax advocated by Wall Street and by bringing the Democrats in the House into line by waving the flag and frantically shouting that the entire system of capitalism is endangered if the budget is not balanced at the expense of the working class.

As a contender for the presidential nomination, he put forward an open red baiting platform of destruction of the Communist movement. He has the support of the Ku Klux Klan elements of the southwest and of the most reactionary southern lynchers.

Garner is a true mate for the Wall Street candidate Roosevelt. This reactionary enemy of the rights of the workers, by running on the same ticket as Roosevelt, exposes the true face of Roosevelt, who is trying to parade as a champion of the interests of labor. Garner has exposed himself in his platform and actions in Congress. Roosevelt is more cunning. In the election campaign he will have to be shown up as an abject tool of Wall Street.

"Socialism for All"

MORE and more apologists of capitalism and dyed-in-the-wool reformists who have in the past shifted about in circles, manufacturing their "platforms" as they went along, are now settling down as "men of principle." Like debauchees who have drunk deep and caroused much, they have now become chastened and announce they will "go straight," and adopt an "unequivocal stand." And what is this stand? These open reformists find salvation in Norman Thomas and his socialism.

Thus "The World Tomorrow," a magazine which announces itself "as a journal looking to a new order based on the religion of Jesus," comes out in support of Norman Thomas, not merely because it prefers him to the other candidates, but because they state "we are frank to say that first of all we are supporting socialism as socialism."

And what is the socialism which they herald? It is a super-class socialism, "a socialism for all." Facts, they say, "convince them that socialism is inevitable" and therefore they conceive their task "to awaken a politically immature people to recognize this fact before events overtake them and press a fate upon them which could have been accepted with better grace and less destruction if it had been accepted voluntarily." (Emphasis, D. W.)

We thus have an "explanation" of the socialism which they mean and the reasons for their "unequivocal stand." Their "socialism" is coming under any circumstances, they predict. They generously offer their pious services in the hope that enough of the bourgeoisie be "converted" to make the transition painless to all. They are thus for socialism for the bourgeoisie, socialism for the whole of society, socialism above classes, socialism for the good of humanity, ad nauseam. Is it, therefore, any surprise that they hail Norman Thomas and his "socialism"?

In the past "The World Tomorrow" believed that capitalism was unshakable and only needed some reforms to make it acceptable to the masses. Today their feeble ideas have become shipwrecked upon the waves of the world economic crisis. But good Christians that they are, they fear the destruction of society as they do the devil and the devil to them is the Communists, who would overthrow the system and destroy it root and branch.

And that they really fear this devil is revealed in the explanation which they give of their stand. They say "if it seems strange to some of our readers that a religious journal should take a more unequivocal attitude towards political problems, we remind them that it is the genius of religion (1) . . . to see things in sharp outline. The genius is not now appreciated because it usually deals with issues and symbols which are irrelevant to the real moral and social problems of the modern man. We intend to make it more relevant."

In other words: "The World Tomorrow" is learning that the dope peddled by such magazines does not sell today any better than other capitalist goods. They must deal in goods that are saleable to the masses, and so they mean to palm off their old wares by putting a new label on them.

These sanctimonious ladies and gentlemen think that if they string together their bankrupt ideas and call it "socialism" they will be able to fool the masses better than before. By their action, however, they perform this service: they show that the socialism acceptable to the capitalist class which they preach is the same brand which the Thomases and the Hillquits are offering in a slightly redder hue in the hope of preventing the movement of the masses to Communism.

Another Attempt to Revise Marx

THERE has appeared the first issue of a new magazine which calls itself the "Marxist Quarterly." Any attempt to really apply Marxism to American problems is of great interest to all class-conscious workers. We therefore pick up this magazine with a certain degree of expectancy. Is it possible that we have a school of Marxists in America of whom we have not heard before?

Alas, the very first pages shatter all hopes and disclose that we have to deal again not with Marxism, but with the crudest attempts to revise Marx. The magazine declares its purpose to be "an attempt to cross swords with the bourgeoisie on the field of culture." What it succeeds in doing, however, is to cross swords with Marxism and develop the most vulgar examples of social-fascist conceptions. The editors even go so far in their attempt to assume a revolutionary coloring as to appeal "for the cooperation of the leading cadres of the proletariat" on the grounds that this magazine is "organized under the banner of Marxism, Leninism and Stalinism." Let us take just a glance at some of the ideas put forth under such an ultra-revolutionary label that it even claims to represent a Stalinism, existence of which Stalin himself has denied.

As could be expected, the social-fascist character of the new magazine is revealed most clearly in dealing with current political problems. Examining the situation in Germany, we find the following typical estimate of the relation of forces: "On top sit the capitalists with the social democrats, at the bottom sit the peasantry with the Nazis and the proletariat with the Communists." This is a paraphrasing of fundamental ideas of social-fascism; namely, the linking up of open fascism with Communism, with social democracy posed as the bulwark against both.

Our self-styled Marxists are not content to leave it at this. According to them the capitalist class is conducting a life and death struggle against fascism, while the latter is equally revolutionary with the Communist movement. They say: "The capitalist class further suppressed all revolutionary militarism, whether in the form of armed Hitlerism or Communism. . . . This decree aims to disarm the peasant and proletarian masses as a prelude to the armed intervention of imperialism in the war of annihilation of Soviet Russia."

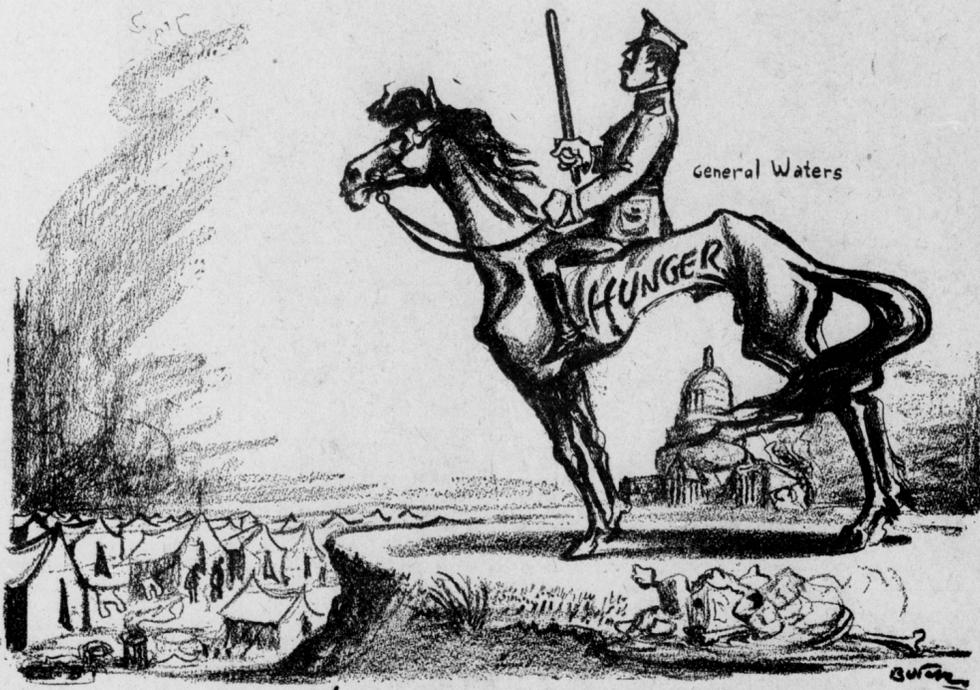
What shall be said of such a Marxism, which sees the disarming of fascism being carried out by capitalism of Germany; which further sees the essence of fascism as being an arming of the peasantry; which further proclaims that the successes of fascism diminish the danger of armed intervention against the Soviet Union; and which declares that Hitlerism and Communism are both revolutionary and both militarist?

It is impossible to think that such fundamental judgments as these could be accidental. These are not mere "mistakes." Their function is to hide the historic role of social democracy in the present period, which is to prepare the way for fascism and usher it into power in the most painless possible manner.

These gentlemen go even further, however, by putting forward fascism as the representative of the class interests of the peasantry against capitalism. They deliberately attempt to hide the role of fascism as the instrument of finance capital for the open smashing of the mass movements of the working class and peasantry, and thereby also hide the role of social democracy as the agency for disrupting the working class from within and preparing the way for open fascism.

The new "Marxist Quarterly" announces that the owners and editors are Emanuel Kanter and David Silver, both of New York City. All workers who may be misled by the title of this magazine are hereby warned that the firm of Kanter & Silver are merely a branch office of the international social-fascist trust known as the Second International.

ON HIS HIGH HORSE



By BURCK

They Have Come!

The Heroic Struggle of the Colorado Beet Workers

By EVA SHAFRAN

IN the summer of 1929 we started our work among the beet workers in Ft. Lupton, Colorado. This was in connection with the first convention of the Trade Union Unity League. We went to the beet workers, most of them Spanish-speaking, and told them of the organization of the first revolutionary trade union center in the United States. We asked them to elect delegates to this gathering. They were reluctant, careful. (These workers have been fooled many times in the past, and a great number of their so-called leaders were consciously opposed to the revolutionary movement and have covered this up with the pretense of a policy of "watchful waiting.") But, even at that time, at the outset, the workers decided to send fraternal greetings to the Cleveland (T. U. U. L.) convention and promised to follow carefully the developments of the organization.

Time passed. We continued our work. We came to the workers, talked to them personally and at their meetings.

Reformists Stem Workers' Progress

The beet workers of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, etc., were organized in the Beet Workers' Association. This was a reformist organization. It was led by reformists with a nationalistic tinge, one of whom, Mr. Carpio, a sleek "intellectual" politician, said: "Organization? yes. But first of all we are Mexicans. Then we want to organize in the bounds of the law. We are friends of the American people" (meaning the growers and the Great Western Sugar Co.).

And they were true to their declaration. They were indeed "friends of" the growers, hobnobbing with them and selling out the workers from season to season.

When in February, 1930, the national convention of the Beet Workers' Association took place the T. U. U. L. was officially invited to send fraternal delegates. The T. U. U. L. representatives made a report and asked the convention to affiliate with the revolutionary trade union center. The leaders did all in their power to prevent this action. They brought down a priest to make an attack upon the "reds." They brought down the traitors of the A. F. of L., who made open contracts with the coal operators in Colorado against employing Mexican workers.

But soon after the convention, when the workers' delegates returned to their respective locals with the statements issued by the T. U. U. L. at the close of the convention, the beet workers learned of the program and demands of the T. U. U. L. and were in agreement with them. They repudiated the Beet Workers' Association, organized the Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union, with its national office in Denver, Colo., and

rallied behind it. In 1930 the beet workers received \$23 an acre for digging the beet out of the soil. They worked from sunrise to sunset. Whole families worked—kids of 7, 8 and 9; mother and father. A family of five, when all worked full force, was able to make 20 acres a season. This meant \$460 a season. On this sum of money the family had to live the whole year around. Families of 8, 9 and 10 people lived in little huts, made virtually of cardboard, in holes of 9 by 9. This made for much sickness and disease among the workers.

Slaves to the Bosses' Soil

The beet workers are paid a weekly wage. They get "pay" after the season is over and the work is done. During the current season of work the grower gives them food on "credit." When the season "is over," all the debts are deducted, and the remainder, if there is any, is turned over to the workers.

This is when "all's well." But when the Great Western Sugar Co. decides to cut the prices for the farmers, then the farmer cuts the earnings of the beet workers, and there are no "remains" after the debts of the grower are paid. Often the beet worker continues owing money to the grower after the season is over. From one season into the other. Thus the beet worker is a virtual slave to the soil that belongs to the growers and the Great Western, and is forced to starve, always in debt, in return for sunrise to sunset slavery of the entire family.

The beet worker's kid hardly knows what schooling is. From the earliest age he is taken out into the fields to slave his years away. The young kids, born and raised in this country, hardly understand and speak English. Spanish, the language spoken by their parents, is the only language they speak. Very few of these kids know how to read and write.

Between 1930 and now the two years of economic crisis. The \$23 per acre that the workers got at that time were reduced by the growers to \$15, \$8 and as low as \$5 per acre. And if in former years some beet workers may have been lucky to get jobs in the winter months in some other industry, now it is out of the question. The steel mill in Pueblo, Colo., is shut down. The packing houses in Denver constantly lay off workers.

The meager earnings of \$460 a year per family (the best paid family) of 1930 has been reduced to \$150 or \$200.

The beet workers feel that work or no work under these conditions means starving to them. They must win this struggle if they are to continue living at all.

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The Impending Financial Crash and the Bonus Expeditionary Force

By EARL BROWDER

A NEW wave of bankruptcies has begun, which is the forerunner of another and deeper financial crisis than that of 1931. Within two weeks, 28 banks closed their doors in Chicago, and some of the biggest banks were only saved from collapse by throwing the small ones to the dogs, and by a huge mobilization of funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose president, General Dawes, resigned to take over directly the leadership of the big Chicago banks. A brief survey of the main items in the credit structure will serve to indicate the severity of the financial crisis now impending.

Total liabilities of credit institutions to the "public," which is designated as "accumulated savings" of the nation, amount to 50,850 millions of dollars. This includes 28,000 millions in savings deposits in banks; 14,000 millions in equities of insurance policy holders, and 8,000 millions in equities of shareholders in building and loan associations.

These huge sums are invested in the main in four types of securities: government bonds, stocks (industrial, railroad, etc.), private bonds; and real estate bonds and mortgages. By far the largest part is represented by the last three mentioned. During the three years of crisis, the liabilities of these credit institutions have grown, but the market of their assets to offset these liabilities has been dropping catastrophically.

Developments Since March 12

Let us assume that even after the terrific financial crisis of 1931, the financial institutions were still solvent on the whole, still able to meet their obligations on March 12, 1932. Then let us see what has happened since that date. Between March 12 and June 18, the index of the stock market value of 25 leading railroad stocks dropped from 28.59 to 12.74. That means that for every dollar of railroad stocks held as security to recover "savings" of the "public" in the various financial institutions on March 12, less than 45 cents remained on June 18, more than half of the market value of these securities being wiped out in that period. During the same period the market value of 25 leading industrial stocks dropped from 122.56 to 68.88. That means that for every dollar of industrial stocks held by the financial institutions, only 57 cents remained as current assets on June 18th. Exact figures on real estate mortgages are not available as yet, but it is generally known and acknowledged that their status is even more catastrophic than that of the stock market.

On all these categories of securities something more than half their value has been wiped out in the first half of 1932, while the liabilities of the financial institutions holding them have remained the same. It is quite clear that these institutions, taken as a whole, are hopelessly bankrupt. The 50,850 millions of dollars of "public savings" still exist on their books, as liabilities, but their ability to pay out these savings has been cut in half insofar as their assets consist of stocks and mortgages.

What is the relative standing of banks, insurance companies and

Ex-Servicemen Are Shock Troops of Unemployed Demanding Relief

building associations in this debacle of credit? It is generally known that the banks are in extreme difficulties. Already something between 3,000 millions and 4,000 millions of "savings" in the banks have been wiped out by the simple process of bankruptcy and the closing of a multitude of small banks with total or partial loss to the depositors. Those still operating must thank Mr. Hoover's gift of 2,000 millions through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the additional 1,000 millions now before Congress.

An Eye Witness Account of Socialist Construction

By BOB STONE (Moscow)

I HAVE now been in the Soviet Union for seven months, and during that time, I have had the opportunity not only to witness but also to participate in the building up of socialism in the Workers' Fatherland.

For 16 years, the revolutionary workers of the U.S.S.R. under the correct guidance of the Communist Party have successfully defeated attempts of the capitalist world to destroy the only country which is building socialism.

In 1917 the workers here overthrew completely the capitalist government; they defended themselves successfully against the following years of intervention; they restored their industry, and now at the completion of the Five-Year Plan in 4 years (1932), they have laid the foundation for a socialist society.

Plan Classless Society. Now, on the threshold of the second Five-Year Plan, the workers have undertaken the final liquidation of capitalist elements and of classes generally, fully to destroy the causes which give rise to class distinction and exploitation; to overcome the survivals of capitalism in the economy and consciousness of people; to transform the whole working population of the country into conscious, active builders of a classless society; also to complete the reconstruction of the whole of national economy, to lay down a new technical base for all branches of national economy.

All this means that the workers of the U.S.S.R. are going to eliminate classes, no bosses, no slaves, no exploiters, no exploited; that the workers will become reborn—a new man will come into existence; industry will be developed with "never before witnessed tempo"; the increase of three times of all main articles of consumption as compared to 1932. This and many other achievements will become a reality at the end of the next Five-Year Plan.

Soviet Russia Today. Today, over 62 percent of the peasantry are organized in collective farms (Kolkhozes) and another 20 percent in the state farms (sovkhozes). Not later than 1933, farming will be organized 100 percent in collective or state farms. The industrial workers are mechanizing the farm through the organization of over 1700 machine and tractor stations (M.T.S.) which serve the neighboring farms with tractors, machinery and man

power. The Soviet Union has been changed from an age-old agricultural industrial country to an industrial-agricultural country—this has already been accomplished in the first Five-Year Plan.

The proletariat is going forward from one victory to another; there is the Stalingrad Tractor Plant, today producing over 150 tractors daily; the Amo factory making 2 1/2 ton trucks and buses; the Nizhni Novgorod Autostroy producing Ford cars and trucks; Electrosavod, electric appliances of all description; Magnitostroy Kuznitsiroy are coal and iron giants; Sharikopodchepnik, the largest ball-bearing factory in the world; Dneprostroy, when fully completed, will generate 800,000 KWH annually and also the largest electric station in the world—these are only a few of the gigantic enterprises that exist already.

Many more are under construction. All this is possible only in a workers' country, only through socialism can the working class free itself from the bondage and exploitation of capitalism.

On May First—the International Workers' Day—over 2 million workers demonstrated in Moscow alone. Two million workers expressed their solidarity with the workers of the world—expressing the fact that every victory gained in the U.S.S.R. is a victory for the workers of the world over. The Soviet workers are successfully showing how the working class can build up a socialist society free from capitalists.

Struggle Between Two Systems. But the capitalist world does not let the workers of the U.S.S.R. develop themselves peacefully. There are two systems existing in the world: Capitalism and Socialism, and quoting Lenin "Who will defeat whom?" the answer is irrevocably in favor of Socialism.

The B. E. F. and the Unemployed

Against this background of economic and financial collapse can be seen more clearly the revolutionary significance of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, consisting of 20,000 ex-soldiers camping on the doorsteps of Congress at Washington, representing the 3,000,000 ex-servicemen throughout the country who are demanding the immediate payment of their adjusted compensation certificates (popularly known as "the bonus"). This so-called bonus, representing a definitely-acknowledged debt of the Government to the ex-soldiers, amounting to about 2,000 million dollars, has become a central question of the life of the entire United States. It represents the hope of continued livelihood to millions of starving people. These people, overwhelmingly unemployed workers, have been told emphatically and repeatedly that as simple unemployed they have no claim upon the Government for help. They fall back, therefore, upon a claim which the

First Stages of Large-Scale Inflation

We have still to examine the role of Government securities in the financial structure. Here the decline in market value has been on a relatively small scale (ignoring foreign government securities, many of which have already declared an indefinite moratorium). This has been accomplished, however, at a cost of "creating a state of credit and currency inflation which is operating powerfully to disturb confidence in the existing monetary situation," to quote the words of the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle," of June 25.

This credit and currency inflation, which has already made tremendous strides, shows the inevitable path of development of the next months as the only means left to avert the complete paralysis of the whole credit structure. Open bankruptcy can be averted only by cutting down the value of the dollar, of which 50,850 millions stand as claims to be met. Wholesale currency inflation, the abandonment of the gold standard, looms in the immediate future.

This fact, may be still obscured to many, in view of the action of the National Conventions of both Republican and Democratic Parties, in adopting strongly-worded resolutions against inflation and for the maintenance of the gold standard. Only the Socialist Party, through its candidate, Norman Thomas, has come out openly for inflation. But behind this seeming intransigence in defense of the gold standard there is going on a general preparation for inflation all along the line. The platform declarations have the same value as the similar declarations of the MacDonald-Baldwin government of Great Britain in September of last year.

"Fight Has Just Begun"

Superficial observers, who did not understand the deep social roots of the movement, expected that the B. E. F. would quickly break up and disintegrate, especially after its demand had been defeated in Congress. They looked upon the movement as something in the nature of a parliamentary gesture. But this was no mere lobbying excursion. It is a movement of masses, of millions, fighting for the bread to save themselves and families from immediate starvation. Only with understanding can be appreciated the untold heroism with which these men made their way over thousands of miles without a penny to carry them, overcoming the most brutal police terror, seizing railroad trains and even whole railroad terminals (as in Cleveland), in the most revolutionary America ever witnessed in America for generations. Only from this viewpoint can be understood the stubborn persistence of a hungry, ragged, shelterless army of 20,000

maintaining themselves over many long weeks in the face of persecution and the demoralizing activities of a fascist leadership imposed upon them by the police. Only thus can be realized that the Bonus Expeditionary Force in Washington, in the face of apparent defeat in Congress, refuses to recognize any defeat and puts forth the slogan, "The fight has just begun!"

It is a fundamental duty of the entire working class to rally to the support of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, by word and by action. The fight for the bonus is only a part of the fight of the whole working-class for relief from starvation. And it is imperatively necessary that this fight shall be linked up most intimately with the whole fight for unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers for the entire body of starving millions of unemployed and their families.

Significant Beginning

Especially significant, therefore, is the action of the Unemployed Councils in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland, in organizing collections of food to send to the support of the B. E. F., together with large delegations to directly carry the message of solidarity with the ex-servicemen of the masses of workers generally. This may well become the prelude to a manifold greater march upon Washington of the starving masses in their fight for bread. It must likewise be linked up with the fight against imperialist war.

The Bonus Expeditionary Force in Washington is the most significant beginning of mass struggle against the deepening consequences of the crisis. This struggle, with the continued deepening of the crisis and the impending financial crash, is bound to draw in ever wider strata of the starving masses. In this great struggle for bread the revolutionary workers and their organizations must now, more than ever, throw all their forces, overcoming all hesitations and vacillations, forging in the struggle new battalions in that greater Workers' Expeditionary Force which will march along the road to the revolutionary solution of the crisis.