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JOB SHARKS MUST GO! MARCH, DEMONSTRATE AT LICENSE BUREAU

Fight for Return of Efficiency Agency's Victims' Money

Demand Free Employment Agency to Be Run by Workers at Cost of City

NEW YORK.—The fight against the job racketeers, begun by the Daily Worker two days ago with an exposure of the Efficiency Employment Bureau, was continued here yesterday by a demonstration of more than 1,500 unemployed workers at 44th Street and Sixth Avenue, in the heart of the job market.

More and more unemployed workers are being drawn into the struggle to eradicate the job agencies.

Job Racketeers Must Go.—The Daily Worker raised the slogan "the job racketeers must go", after a group of workers came to its editorial office with proof that they had been defrauded of sums ranging from \$5 to \$50 by the Efficiency Employment Bureau.

This racketeering agency is but one of hundreds in the job market which coins fortunes out of the worry and despair of the thousands of impoverished unemployed men and women workers who fill their offices to overflowing in the desperate but usually unavailing hunt for jobs.

The demonstration yesterday unanimously approved the proposal of the Unemployed Council, under whose auspices the demonstration was held, to parade today to the License Bureau at 6 Reade St., where a committee of unemployed workers will make the following demands on the license commissioner: 1. immediate forfeiture of the bond of the Efficiency Employment Bureau, the defrauded workers to be reimbursed for the amounts stolen from them; 2. cancellation of the agency's license; 3. opening of a free agency in the job market to be run by the workers at the cost of the city.

Capitalist Press Condemned.—The capitalist press was condemned at the demonstration for its silence on the exposure of the Efficiency Agency and the Daily Worker was cheered for its call to struggle.

In answer to the worker's question as to the relation of the Communist Party to the sufferings and struggles of the unemployed, the election planks of the Party were read. It received a tremendous ovation.

The workers defrauded by the Efficiency agency, at a meeting yesterday with the Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council, voted to endorse the Relief March of the Unemployed Council to be held on September 10 and urge all workers to participate in it. The Relief March will be a determined demand on the part of New York's unemployed and starving workers for immediate relief from the city.

The route of march of today's parade to the License Bureau is 49th St. and Sixth Ave. to 23rd St. and Sixth Ave., over to Madison Square, down to Union Square and then along Fourth Ave. to Reade St.

The parade will start at 9 a. m. Open air meetings preparatory to the parade will be held at 9 a. m. at 49th St. and Sixth Ave., 25th St. and Sixth Ave., and at 11th St. and Fourth Ave. Workers who attend the downtown meetings will swing into the parade as it passes their concentration point.

Levin to Speak on National Conference of W.E.S.L. Tonight

NEW YORK.—Emanuel Levin, National Chairman of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, will speak on the National Ex-Servicemen's Conference to be held in Cleveland next month, at Post 1 of the W.E.S.L., 131 W. 21st St., tonight at 8 p. m.

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JOB SHARKS AT WORK Unemployed Report to Daily Worker

In response to the request of the Daily Worker that unemployed workers report on their experiences with job sharks, a number of workers came to the editorial office today.

Here are some of the stories: The Interstate Job Agency, 46th Street and Sixth Avenue, is charging 50 cents each for one day's work at Bear Mountain, which is a state park. They are supposed to go to work Friday noon from the agency, and are to receive \$2 for the day's work.

Carl Muller, 1173 52nd Ave., demanded of a worker one month's pay as fee for a job.

A woman worker reported that the Efficiency Agency, 44th St. and Sixth Ave., had sent her to a \$40-a-month job which she did not get, and charged her \$5 for "services." She was promised her money back at 4 p. m. yesterday. She will report this morning to the Job Agency Committee, and if she did not get her money back, her case will be presented with the others today to the License Commissioner. The "Efficiency" is the same agency which robbed 50 workers of over \$800.

DOWN WITH THE JOB RACKETEERS! FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES CONTROLLED BY THE WORKERS! DEMONSTRATE TODAY AT THE LICENSE BUREAU, 6 READE STREET, 11 A. M.

Mass Anti-War Actions Will Wipe the Smile Off His Face!



Katsuji Debuchi (left), Japanese Ambassador, representative of the Japanese imperialist butchers of the Chinese People to the Wall Street Hunger and War Government, murderer of war veterans and their babies, Debuchi sails this week for Japan for conference with his government. His complaisant smile will be wiped off by mass actions against imperialist war.

(Right) Such actions can be seen in this unusual view of the Giant Anti-War Demonstration at Union Square, New York, on August First—part of the world-wide mass fight against imperialist war and for the defense of the Chinese People and the Soviet Union. This photograph was taken from one of the high bulletins bordering the Square.

American Delegation to World Congress Against War Leaves for Europe

Include Socialist Worker, Sherwood Anderson Workers of Basic Industries

Prof. Dana Against "Pious Wishes, for Militant Struggle Against War"

NEW YORK.—The American delegation to the World Congress Against War left last night on the Berengaria for Amsterdam where the Congress will be held starting August 27.

The delegates, elected at meetings throughout the country by unions, fraternal and cultural organizations, included the famous writer Sherwood Anderson, the educator Harry W. L. Dana, Joseph Roth, a machinist, a member of the Socialist Party of Ithaca, N. Y., Burchess, a steel worker from Gary, Stember, member of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Sonia Kaross, textile worker, Joseph Cohen, of the National Students League, who will attend the International Students Congress, Joseph Brodsky, of the International Workers Order, Joe Gardner, a Negro war veteran, and Westlake, a carpenter, member of the A. F. of L.

Another part of the delegation is already in Europe.

The list of delegates shows that this is a movement of all honest opponents of war. The inclusion of the socialist delegates was a direct slap in the face to the leaders of the Second International and the American Socialist Party, who warned the rank and file not to participate in this world movement which was called by Romain Rolland, Barbuse, Gorky, and other European intellectuals, to prevent Socialist organizations from participating in the World Congress Against War.

Although there are included in the delegation and in the Committee that organized the delegation representatives of various political shades, it was evident in meetings where the delegates were picked and at the final interview given by some of the delegates yesterday that the pacifism of the Socialist Party and the "conscientious objector" type of the last war is frowned upon. "We must not fall for the Gandhi type of pacifism which teaches workers to lie down in the streets, let their oppressors use machine guns on them," said Joe Gardner, the Negro delegate and his words were approved by Sherwood Anderson, who said that "I don't believe in lying down in the street and letting anything run over me" and by Prof. Dana, who emphasized the significance of having a large group of labor representatives at the Congress. Prof. Dana added that the "intellectuals have been particularly anxious that the working class should be adequately represented in advance. One that seeks to abolish the system that makes war."

In discussing the causes of war, Sherwood Anderson said that he thought the root of it lay in "the attempt of one nation to get the

economic advantage over another. And Mr. Anderson added that he would be entirely for the World Congress, passing a resolution appealing for the stopping of munition shipments and for other militant struggle against war. This was also the statement of McFarland, a seaman delegate.

The World Congress promises to develop into a big movement against imperialist war. Whole municipalities in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, many of them Socialist-Democratic, have endorsed the Congress and are sending delegates. A Belgian Ex-Servicemen's League under the influence of socialists is sending delegates. As Prof. Dana said, the "purpose of the Congress is to crystallize public sentiment everywhere against war." That the sentiment exists is evidenced by the scorn that these socialist workers are showing their leaders in the struggle for the defense of the Soviet Union.

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JAPAN IN NEW ANTI-SOVIET SLANDERS

Use Puppet State To Speed Drive for War On USSR

MASS FIGHT GROWS Partisan Troops Seize Train

The open war provocation against the Soviet Union was intensified yesterday by the Japanese puppet state in Manchuria which issued a lying statement through the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency accusing the Soviet Union of stationing Soviet troops on Manchokuo territory near Manchili, western terminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Cover Up Troop Movements.—This lying accusation occurs significantly at the very time when Japanese and Tibetan troops are carrying out a rapid concentration on the borders of Soviet Mongolia, a class ally of the Soviet Union. The Tibetan troops are armed and inspired by the British imperialists, who are now engaged in an attempt to throw a veil of secrecy around the movements of these troops through western Inner Mongolia toward the borders of Soviet Mongolia.

Peasant partisan troops fighting the Japanese invaders yesterday disrupted train service on the Mukden-Kirin railway, seizing a train and capturing several Japanese and a number of bourgeois Chinese supporters of the Japanese imperialists. The captives were taken to Chaoyangchen, one of the many important Manchurian towns already in the hands of the insurgent forces.

Japan Lauds New Troops.—Japanese reinforcements were landed yesterday at Yingkow, on the Liaoting Peninsula, where the partisan troops were engaged fighting the Japanese in sharp fighting for the past three weeks. The partisans are holding the suburbs of the city of Yingkow against the most terrific attacks by the combined naval, air and land forces of the Japanese.

CALL MEET TO PROTEST SOCIALIST DISRUPTERS

NEW YORK.—A protest meeting is called for tomorrow night at 8:30 at 187th St. and Cambrelling Ave., Bronx, by the Int. Labor Defense against the Socialist Party, which last week called police and gangsters to break up an election rally of the Italian Workers Club.

Call To Wider Struggle

The United Farmers League has persistently urged the farmers to organize, to conduct tax strikes, to resist by mass action any disposition of farmers through forced sales or foreclosures, and to demand free seed and direct aid from the

Spreading Strike

The strike is led by the Farmers Holiday Association and hundreds of speakers have been sent out to try and spread it through neighboring states. At present it centers in this part of Iowa.

The farmers are fighting ruin and the loss of their land. They have been crushed by high taxes, by high prices of everything they buy, and by such low prices for farm produce that it does not pay to raise stock or harvest.

STUDENTS RELEASED IN MINE STRIKE

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—All the Student Delegation but Sivert have been released and driven from Franklin and Jefferson County, Sivert is in Mt. Vernon jail. The delegation is sending a committee with formal protest to the governor, and the National Student League calls a mass meeting of protest here Friday.

Milwaukee, Washington and Rochester Intensify \$40,000 Drive for "Daily"

What are Chicago and Detroit Doing?

More than 150 delegates from workers' organizations in and near Milwaukee at an Emergency Daily Worker Conference held the other day, heard Clarence Hathaway, National Campaign Manager of the Communist Party, say that the Daily Worker is the chief weapon of the working class in the present election campaign and that if the "Daily" suspends it will be a crushing blow to the workers throughout the country. The Milwaukee workers answered Hathaway's appeal for a more intense mobilization behind the "Daily's" drive by pledging the full support of their organizations in the fight to keep the "Daily" from suspending.

This report is a report of action, a report that shows the determination of the Milwaukee workers to save their fighting "Daily."

Rochester and Washington, D. C. also report that the workers in these cities have been galvanized into action for the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" drive by Emergency Daily Worker Conferences in their cities.

What is Chicago doing in the drive? And Detroit? And Pittsburgh? And Kansas City?

What are the workers doing to help save the "Daily" from suspension in the 1,800 cities and towns that the "Daily" reaches?

Action, and still more action, is needed today. Prevent the suspension of YOUR "Daily."

Rush every possible penny by wire and airmail to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., N. Y. C.

I contribute \$..... to the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" Drive.

Name Street City

LAUNCH DEFENSE DRIVE TO FREE VETS JAILED FOR DEMANDING BONUS

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Takes Up Fight for Release of War Veterans Framed-Up on Hoover's Orders

Boston Veterans to Hold Mass Protest Meet Saturday; Meetings Being Organized in Many Cities

Farmers Picket Sioux City in a Desperate Struggle Against Ruin

United Farmers League Calls for Widening of Struggle, Against Bankers, Packers

Communists Demand Relief for Poor Farmers Without Restrictions by Government

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Aug. 17.—Nearly 500 farmers stormed the stockyards here today and battled a swarm of police and special deputies. They fought to turn out and drive away several truckloads of hogs that had been slipped through their picket lines around the town. They were only dispersed after a sharp fight in which the farmers defended themselves with sticks and bricks against the police.

Bar the Roads

Hundreds of farmers continue to picket the roads leading to the city. In many cases they are accompanied by their wives and children. Frequently roads have been blocked by the farmers' old Fords and trucks loaded with hogs or milk turned back.

It is estimated here, at the beginning of the second week of the strike, that milk sales have fallen off 90 per cent.

The farmers have distributed thousands of gallons of milk free to the unemployed workers in the city since the strike started.

The United Farmers League, while supporting this strike, calls on the farmers to enlarge the struggle, and turn it against the banks and the brutal taxation as well as the grasping commission merchants and packing house barons.

Emergency Relief

The Communist Party in its national election platform calls for: "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."

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Whitewash Hoover.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—At the so-called grand jury investigation of the murderous police and troop attack against the bonus marchers, called to whitewash the Hoover government, no notice was taken of the brutal, cold-blooded murder of three veterans and two children by the police and soldiers. The jury made no report on the real responsibility for the shooting, which lays directly at the door of the White House.

In an attempt to clear Hoover the grand jury has trumped up charges against three veterans, two of whom were in France and one in the navy during the war. John Olson, one of the framed vets, received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Fontaine, May 11, 1918.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—A mass protest meeting against the holding of three veterans on trumped-up charges in the Washington jail and to prepare for the National Conference, which will be held in Cleveland next month, will be held Saturday night at 825 Boylston St., under the auspices of the Huskha Post of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League.

5,000 PICKETS IN MINNEAPOLIS

Stop All Scabs on Pay Cut Post Office Job

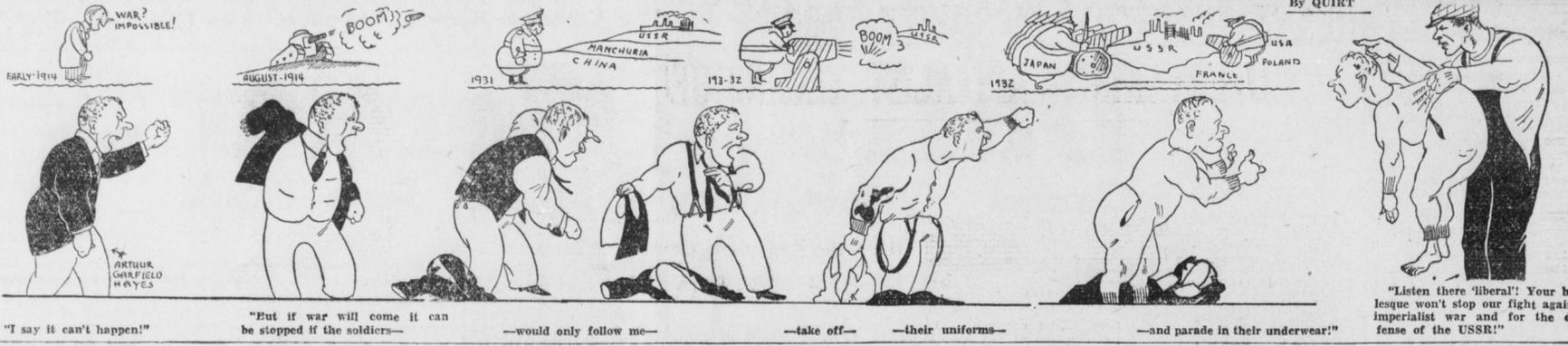
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.—A picket line of 5,000 forced all crews of scabs to leave the post office job here today at noon. Contractors are attempting to pay 40 cents an hour on this construction work instead of the going wage of 65 cents. Police were out in force today, but the militancy and huge size of the picket line swept them aside. Tuesday, however, police attacked a smaller number and beat up two pickets, and arrested them, making five arrests so far. Trial is set for next Wednesday. There is great indignation among the workers over the police action. The International Labor Defense is organizing a mass protest campaign.

The strike is led by a United Front Committee, representing the Unemployed Council, the Trade Union Unity League unions and the rank and file of the A. F. of L.

By QUIRT

A Liberal Makes His Proposal On the War Question

According to the New York Times of Aug. 16, "Arthur Garfield Hays declared he was 'a long way from wanting to follow the Russian experiment,' and when hecklers from the floor objected to this remark he told them that their intolerant spirit was typical of that which leads to war. He suggested that if soldiers were required to parade in their underwear instead of in uniform the cause of war would be removed."



"I say it can't happen!"

"But if war will come it can be stopped if the soldiers—"

—would only follow me—

—take off—

—their uniforms—

—and parade in their underwear!"

"Listen there 'liberal'! Your burlesque won't stop our fight against imperialist war, and for the defense of the USSR!"

ST. LOUIS UNEMPLOYED SCORN BLUE SHIRT MEET BUILD OWN ORGANIZATION

2,000 Cheer Benjamin As He Urges Fight for Relief and Insurance, Denounces Cox

County Unemployment Council Secures Support of Militant Spontaneous Jobless Groups

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.—The Catholic Priest Cox and his 500 Blue Shirt fascists descended on this city just while the real workers and unemployed workers here were preparing the mass funeral of a Negro woman jobless worker murdered by police in the July 11 demonstration and organizing for near struggle.

2,000 Hear Benjamin Instead of going to the Blue Shirt convention, 2,000 St. Louis workers and workers gathered yesterday to hear Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils, appeal for struggle for the right to meet and demand unemployment relief. Benjamin exposed the Cox movement and the "Cox" Hays "Liberal Party" which is holding its convention right next to that of the Blue Shirts. Benjamin pointed out that Cox's Blue Shirts attack meetings of the workers who are really fighting for relief, and that Cox is demanding a mighty army and navy, no struggle by the jobless and no relief from a fascist movement with a certain smoke screen over it of "liberal" slogans, just as Hitler does in Germany. Tony Minerich, speaking for the Young Communist League called for support of Foster and Ford and the Communist Platform which demands insurance and opposes wage cuts.

Overland Organized The night before, Benjamin met with 200 jobless workers in Overland, near St. Louis, and the meeting formally established an Unemployed Council, with an executive committee of 20 and adoption of demands for immediate relief and insurance, against evictions, etc. Those present were mostly native Americans, many of them ex-servicemen including recently returned bonus marchers without previous contact with the Unemployed Council movement. The County Unemployed Council is being built up, and securing affiliation of the spontaneously created unemployed organizations in near-by towns.

These workers are extremely militant, but with a tendency to act as individuals and immediately seize their shot-guns to try and settle their problems that way.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

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Laundry Workers A meeting of the Laundry Workers Union will be held tonight at Ambassador Hall, 2675 Third Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Steel and Metal Workers The Executive Board of the New York District of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union (formerly the Metal Workers Industrial League) will hold a very important meeting at the union's new headquarters, 80 East 11th St., Room 222, on Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m.

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What's On— THURSDAY Comrade E. Levin will report on the Bonus March at the Coney Island Workers Center, 27th St. and Coney Island, at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The Bensonhurst Branch, I. L. D. will have a membership meeting at the Napoleon Workers Club, at 8:30 p.m.

The Film Section of the Film and Photo League of the W. I. R. will meet at 16 W. 21 St., at 8 p.m.

Comrade Frank Specker will speak at the Japanese Workers Club, 83 East 10 St., at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Japanese Branch of the I. L. D.

Branch 500, I. W. O., will meet in the Workers Center, 50 East 13 St., Room 310, at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Brownsville, 1613 Pitkin Ave., at 8 p.m. Speaker: Wilson.

Brighton Beach, Brightwater Court and 4th St. Speaker: J. Schler.

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The W. E. S. L., Harlem Post No. 2, will hold a welcome home party to the Harlem Bonus Marchers at 127 W. 125th St., at 6 p.m.

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The Imperial Valley Branch of the I.L.D. will hold an open air meeting at 19th St. and Walton Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Boro Park Workers Club, will have a discussion on "The Role of the Workers Clubs in the Present Day Struggles," at 1972-43 Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

YPSL BACKS OUT OF VCL DEBATE

Socialist Youth Afraid to Debate Communists

NEW YORK.—Afraid to face the young workers in answer to the charges made against it by the Young Communist League, the City Executive Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League is squirming of the debate already arranged between the two organizations. The Young Communist charge that the YPSL leadership is hesitating to break and sabotage the struggles of the workers.

A challenge for this debate was issued by the YPSL City Executive Committee on July 18, admittedly as a result of pressure on the part of its membership in the various local branches.

The excuse behind which the Young Peoples Socialist League leadership is attempting to worm out of the debate is the refusal of the Young Communist League to accept the "gag" condition demanded by the YPSL City Executive Committee.

This condition is that a joint leaflet be issued by both organizations and that "this joint leaflet be the only leaflet and that evidence of leaflets printed by the Young Communist League or Young Peoples Socialist League, or by subsidiary, friendly or allied organizations of the aforementioned shall be sufficient reason for annulling the debate."

The YPSL City Executive Committee wishes to keep in the dark the charges of treachery and betrayal of the working youth made against it by the Young Communist League. At the same time, however, it publishes monthly an organ which is devoted almost exclusively to the vilest attacks and slanders against the Communists.

The placing of this condition, to which the YPSL leaders know the Young Communist League will never agree, is a maneuver to satisfy the demands of the rank and file members of the YPSL for such a debate by the issue of the challenge and at the same time to avoid being exposed in such a debate by backing out of it under cover of a "purely technical reason."

The Young Communist League holds the YPSL leadership directly responsible for trying to prevent the debate. It challenges the YPSL leaders to defend their treachery to the young workers in open debate.

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Additional Victories in Furriers Strike

Wage Increases Recorded in 117 Shops; Many More Shops Settle

NEW YORK.—Yesterday the Daily Worker published a list of eighty-one fur shops which were forced to settle with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, granting wage increases for the workers. Below is listed additional shops which brings the number of settled shops up to 117. The list, however, is still incomplete. Names of additional shops settled will be published tomorrow. We give the names of the shops and the amount of increase won.

Table listing 81 fur shops and their respective wage increases. Examples include Max Koche (\$5-\$8.00), Schapiro & Katz (\$5), Weitzer Bros. & Eabinowitz (\$5-\$10), Dromkin and Adelman (\$9-\$15), Smith & Warner (\$4-\$12), Geller Bros. (\$5), M. Gattis (\$5), Sweeney Bros. (\$5), M. Cohen & Son (\$5-\$10), Goshler & Frager (\$5), Ratner, Vainsky & Kapel (\$5), W. P. Reisher (Union scale), Rose & Peck (Union scale), Swartz & Schwartzburg (\$5), William Stelmacher (\$5-\$8-\$10), Louis Weinstein (Union scale), Kniek, Myer & Wolick (Union scale), Feinberg & Freeman (\$2-\$5), I. Cheikin & Son (Union scale), Antonger Saltzman (Union scale), Eisner (Union scale), Gerick Ratman (Union scale), Kiehlman (\$3-\$10), Grossman Bros. (\$5-\$10), Silver and Wolchick (\$5), Frank Gittel (\$5-\$8), Nalstein (\$2-\$5), Rabinowitz & Einer (\$5), Dikoff Gordon (Union scale), Jacobson (Union scale), Sulzer & Maget (\$2.50-\$5), Selig Montauk (\$5-\$10), Biecher Ratick (\$3-\$20), Schneer & Green (\$5-\$10), Wolfman Bros. (\$5-\$8).

USE OF THUGS FAILS TO HALT SHOE STRIKE

Five Star Workers Hit Attempt to Use Terror

NEW YORK.—In an attempt to dull the fighting spirit of the Five Star shoe workers who have been striking for six weeks, the bosses have resorted to sending thugs to homes of the strikers telling them to stay away from the picket line. Workers during different days of this week reported to the union headquarters that when they entered their homes gorillas with guns concealed in their pockets told them not to come to the strike headquarters. The strikers, of course, came to the strike headquarters and assured the rest of the workers that they worried very little about this bullying tactic of the bosses. Denouncing the gangster tactics of the bosses, the union yesterday issued a statement holding Mr. Weinman, the Five Star boss, responsible for the action of the gangsters and demanded that a stop be put to this type of activity.

MURDER ILL. MINER OPPOSING WAGE-CUT

Three Operators Gunmen Shoot Joe Colbert, Local President

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—One miner murdered by deliberate assassination at Benton, and a woman and a man shot by Christian County deputies marks a new high point today in the terror by which Illinois operators seek to break a strike that now covers all Illinois except Taylorville section and the Orient Mines No. 1 and 2.

Three mine owner's gunmen rode up to the house of Joe Colbert, president of Local 303 and a chairman of the meeting of 10,000 in Bend and shot him dead. Colbert was picking mushrooms in front of the house for food at the time.

Sheriff Wieneke's deputies opened fire on Mrs. Clyde Mose of Edinburg, and her husband and seven-year old boy. Mose is not a miner, but failed to see the deputies' signal to stop on the public highway, in the edge of Christian County. Mrs. Mose was shot in the forehead and arm, and Mose was slightly wounded.

Picketing has begun in Christian County in spite of the terror and 100 stopped work at Wawnee.

Helpful Information for Individuals and Groups Those seeking temporary or permanent rooms and apartments in New York and those contemplating auto travel share-expense trips will find the classified columns of the "Daily" of special appeal—Let us be mutually helpful.

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MASS DEFENSE FOR WEINSTEIN

I.L.D. Pushes Fight for Framed Striker

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A mass defense of Samuel Weinstein, strike leader who has been framed on a charge of first degree manslaughter, is called for by the International Labor Defense, which is leading the fight for his release.

The Weinstein case will occupy an important position on the order of business of the I. L. D. District Convention, to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., on August 22.

Weinstein was employed by the Muskin Manufacturing Co. and was a leading figure in the strike called by the workers employed by the company.

On July 29th, he was arrested while marching with the picket line in front of the plant and framed on evidence supplied by a man named Weissglass of notoriously low character and a tool of the manufacturers.

Weissglass claimed that Weinstein attacked him and his wife and that his wife died of the injuries.

It has been conclusively proven by witnesses that Weinstein was being shaved in a barber shop in Brooklyn at the time of the assault on the Weissglasses in the Bronx. More-over, people who live near where the picket line marched have testified that they saw Weinstein on the picket line from 7 a. m. on the day that the attack took place.

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Six Central Election Meets in Greater New York, Friday and Sat.

NEW YORK.—Plans have been completed for six central election campaign demonstrations to be held in various sections of the city Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by the United Front Election Campaign Committee.

The Central demonstrations, mass rallies to which workers will march from preliminary street meetings throughout each section, will be held in Upper and Lower Manhattan, Upper and Lower Bronx, Harlem, and Williamsburg. Leading candidates on the Communist ticket will be the main speakers at each of these meetings.

Moiseys J. Olgin, editor of the "Morning Freiheit", and candidate in the 24th Congressional District, will address the Lower Manhattan demonstration in Rutgers Square, Friday night. Carl Brodsky, candidate from the 23rd Congressional District, will be the main speaker at the Court of Appeals, will speak at the Harlem central demonstration, at 137th Street and 7th Avenue. The fourth meeting on that night will be held at Columbus Circle.

Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York, will speak at the South Brooklyn central demonstration, Saturday night, at Warren Street and Third Avenue.

George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, will be the main speaker at Saturday's central demonstration in the Lower Bronx, at 137th Street and St. Anne's Avenue. Richard Sullivan, candidate from the 9th Congressional District, will speak at the Williamsburg Central Demonstration, Pennsylvania and Sutter Avenues.

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MEERUT TRIAL ENDS IN INDIA

After 38 Months; 28 Found Guilty

(Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN, Aug. 17.—After 18 months the Meerut trial, the longest in history, was ended yesterday night.

All five assessors or judges found Bradley Spratt guilty and Hitchinson not guilty. One assessor found Bradley Spratt and 22 Indians guilty, another found 15 of the 28 prisoners guilty, and still another one found 16 of them guilty. It is expected that the sentences will be imposed in December. The trial first began on June 12th 1928.

The accused are all leaders of the Indian Trade Union movement. They were arrested in March 1929 during an attempt by the authorities to disrupt the revolutionary trade union movement and the Workers and Peasants' Party which was leading the strike of the textile workers in Bombay.

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What Are the Communist Party and Workers' Organizations Doing to Save the "Daily Worker"? 1. Aug. 21, Daily Worker, District 2, Picnic and Mass Features by the Proletarian, Labor Sports Union, Pioneers, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, and Russian Echoes, under the direction of W. Kirsanoff. Speaker: W. Weinstein, Editor of Daily Worker. 2. Aug. 27, Mapleton Workers' Club, 2006 76th St., B'klyn. Concert at 8:30 p.m. 3. Daily Worker Concert and Dance by Unit 5, Sec. 15, Bronx, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 1019 Tremont Ave. (near 177th St. Station). Main speaker: Comrade Sheppard. 4. Aug. 28, Coney Island Workers' Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn. Concert at 8:30 p.m. 5. Sept. 3, Bath Beach Workers' Club, 2769 Mermaid Ave. Concert at 8:30 p.m.

Correspondence Briefs

SOLDIERS LEARNING (By a Worker Correspondent) PRINCETON, N. J.—At the university here they have a company of artillery men, regular army men, four French 15's field guns, and four American 3-inch field guns, which they practice with regularly. One of the soldiers told me his captain said all the armed forces were to be called out to duty this election, which, I guess, is a plan to terrorize the workers when they go to the polls. This same artillery man also told me that this company had been talking about the workers' fight against starvation and agreed that if they were called out against the workers they would throw down their guns.

HARLAN TRIAL (By a Worker Correspondent) HARLAN, Ky.—An outstanding example of the corruption of capitalist government is seen on the trial of the miners here in the famous Everts "riot" case. Despite overwhelming evidence that clears these men they are being railroaded to life sentence. Each witness who produces a point in favor of the defendants is jailed. He is charged with conspiracy and his testimony discharged. The jury of rich landowners are only too glad to cooperate as they are all union haters. The Harlan Daily Enterprise has been an efficient tool of the bosses in these trials.

Poore is the fifth worker to be tried. Only one has escaped, because the machine made an error of having small poor farmers on the jury and they are not sufficiently prejudiced against the miners. This has been "corrected" by the bosses.

HORIUCHI ON WAY TO SOVIET UNION

Doak Tried to Deport Him to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 17.—Tetsuji Horuchi, one of the Imperial Valley prisoners whom William Doak tried for the past several months been trying to deport to fascist Japan, departed for the Soviet Union on S. S. Portland today. Horuchi had served twenty-seven months in Folsom Prison for organizing agricultural workers to fight against starvation. The International Labor Defense through mass pressure of the workers won voluntary departure to the Soviet Union in record time, this terminating a long and bitter struggle to prevent the deportation of Horuchi to Japan.

Danny Roxas, another of the prisoners who was arrested with Horuchi, was released on parole by the prison authorities one month after the original time set for his release. Roxas is now working on a farm in Woodland and will leave soon for the Philippine Islands to rejoin his family.

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HEAVY INDUSTRY IN SOVIET UNION OVERTAKING CAPITALIST TECHNIQUE

Iron, Steel Production in First 5 Months of This Year Adds to Structure of Socialist Industry in USSR



A scientific agriculturalist explaining to a group of collective farm workers all about the breeding of cattle. Photo taken in Central Black Earth Region of the Soviet Union.

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT GROWS

Tokyo Threatens New Blood Baths

The smashing victory of the Chinese Red Army in Hupeh Province against Nanking's main army has given tremendous impetus to the anti-Japanese boycott and other anti-imperialist, anti-Nanking activities of the masses in the big cities of China. The anti-Japanese boycott movement especially has spread rapidly within the past two weeks. Picketing of Japanese shops has been resumed in Shanghai, Canton and several other Chinese cities. Chinese merchants handling Japanese goods are threatened with sharp reprisals by the angry masses.

As a result, Japanese trade with China is almost at a standstill. The Japanese yen has dropped to a new record low during the past week. The Japanese imperialists are now threatening the revolutionary workers of Shanghai, South China, with a new blood bath in an effort to crush the resistance of the Chinese masses and force them to buy Japanese goods.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Tientsin, North China, was bombed yesterday as a protest against the traitorous activities of its members in supporting Japanese trade and otherwise helping the Japanese army. A few days before the principal department store in the Japanese concession which has been handling Japanese goods was also bombed.

In the meantime, the victorious Chinese Red Army is pushing a relentless pursuit of the Nanking troops in Hupeh Province, while the Chinese Soviet Republic has recently dispatched another Red Army of 60,000 men to capture the city of Nanchang in the northwestern corner of Kinang Province and generally mop up the last remaining Nanking troops in that section.

TRIUMPHANT END OF 5-YEAR PLAN ASSURED BY GAIN

Workers Must Intensify Fight for Defense of Soviet Union

Figures quoted in an article by W. M. Holmes, correspondent of the British Daily Worker, show that in the Soviet Union much was added during the first five months of this year to the structure of socialist industry. Heavy industry increased production in the first five months by 26.3 per cent of the total output in the corresponding months of 1931. Light industry increased its production by 13.2 per cent. This is not merely an increase, but a progressive rise. For if we make the same comparison between the first five months of 1931 and 1930, we find that in 1931 heavy industry only scored an increase of 14.8 per cent and light industry of only 1.8 per cent.

Overtaking Capitalist Technique. It is of the utmost importance that the task of "overtaking and surpassing capitalist technique" is being fulfilled in the vital sections of heavy industry. Already the production of iron and steel surpasses the output of any single European country. During the month of May not one European country was able to report a production of pig iron amounting to 400,000 tons. In this month, however, the Soviet Union had a production of 582,000 tons of pig iron. The steel production in England, which still stands relatively high in the scale of capitalist steel producing countries, amounted to 430,000 tons during May. The steel production of the Soviet Union in that month was at 497,000 tons.

The figures recorded by the capitalist countries indicate further stagnation and decay. Those recorded by the Soviet Union show more vitality and mark further advances on the upward path. They are the measure of the energy which is being applied successfully to the creation of Socialism.

Pace Unsatisfactory. The victories won in the first five months of this year, which is the fourth and final year of the Five-Year Plan, do not pass, however, as entirely satisfactory under the test of Bolshevist self-criticism. The coal and iron industries, on which rest the heavy responsibilities of supplying fuel and material for all other industries, are particularly urged to improve their efforts. True, the amount of iron smelted in the first five months was greater by 27.5 per cent than that of the corresponding period of 1931. But the capacity for increase is still greater.

The failure of some other industries to keep the prescribed and necessary pace is due to a shortage of iron. The motor-tractor industry, for instance, produced two and a half times as many units, in the first five months of this year, as in 1931. But recently the rate has slackened for lack of iron.

Labor Productivity Increased, But Not Enough. In general, the criticism levelled at the various branches of industry calls for greater efforts in the organization of labor for increasing its productivity by the proper use of the new machinery and by the strengthening of the economic and technical leadership of industry. According to the plan the productivity of labor employed in heavy industry was to be raised by 31 per cent during 1932. The first five months saw an increase of 12 per cent.

CUBAN DOCTORS STRIKE HAVANA—Physicians employed by mutual aid societies in Cuba went on strike Monday, when the societies refused to drop from their lists all persons able to pay the regular fees for medical assistance. About 2,440 patients in Havana hospitals alone will be affected in addition to thousands who receive free medical care every day at the dispensaries of the societies. Now the fight is being intensified to secure the intelligent application of the principle formulated by Comrade Stalin of payment according to qualification. This will clear the way for the necessary effort to bring this final year of the Five-Year Plan to a triumphant conclusion.

Advertisement for 'Avanta Farm' in Ulster Park, New York. It lists 'WORKERS RECREATION PLACE' with rates of \$12.00 and \$10.00. It also features a 'BACKACHE?' advertisement for 'SANTAL MIDY' medicine.

Advertisement for 'THE WESTERN WORKER' magazine. It includes the slogan 'A fighter to organize and lead our struggles in the West RAISE FUNDS! • BUILD IT! SUBSCRIBE NOW!' and lists subscription rates: '52 Issues \$2', '26 Issues \$1', '13 Issues 50c'. It also provides a form for subscription information.

U. S. Capitalism Murdered Them Five Years Ago!



Pay Homage to Sacco and Vanzetti Aug. 22

Int'l Red Aid Urges Fight for Scottsboro Negro Boys in Memory of Dead Martyrs

French Town Led by Mayor in Sacco-Vanzetti Square Protests Lynch Verdict

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the bestial murder of Sacco and Vanzetti the Executive Committee of the International Red Aid which was responsible for the mobilization of millions of toilers of the whole world in the fight to save those victims of American capitalism, has issued a ringing call to the world's workers to remember the dead by fighting for the freedom of the new victims—the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners.

"August 22, 1932," says the call, "marks the fifth anniversary of the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. On this day the working class of the world will pay homage to their names and cause for which they died. It will hurl its proletarian curse into the teeth of the American bourgeoisie, now whetting its appetite for another feast on human flesh. It will inscribe upon its standard:

"In the Name of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die."

The appeal points out that the continued murders, frameups and mass executions of workers and peasants of the world is the last, desperate attempt of the capitalist masters to throw the burden of the crisis upon the backs of the workers and to break the resistance against imperialism and intervention in the Soviet Union. "Terror is their weapon to break the unity of the toiling masses and the growing unity between the Black and White Workers."

This appeal of the International Red Aid for Sacco-Vanzetti Day comes in the midst of the intensifying struggle throughout Europe for the Negro lads of the South. From Comrade Louis Engdahl who is covering Europe with Mrs. Wright, one of the mothers of the convicted boys, the Daily Worker has received an interesting correspondence of how a Communist municipal government in France led by the mayor turned out to greet him and adopted a resolution pledging "to mobilize the population of this city and demand, as they did during the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign, freedom for the Scottsboro Negro boys."

"For the workers of Bezons," writes Comrade Engdahl, "stood in the forefront of the Sacco-Vanzetti protest. Bezons has a Sacco-Vanzetti Square, with a beautiful garden, also the location of the municipal library and reading rooms, the achievement of the workers' demonstration."

Gabriel Peri, foreign editor of L'Humanite, Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, translates into stirring French the penetrating appeal of the Scottsboro Mother. French mothers with their children, listen intently. The translation is punctuated by verbal protests from all parts of the tremendous throng. "Assassins," they call out, and as the

"DAILY" SHOWS US HOW NOT TO BE SLAVES!

Says Gary Steel Worker Helping Drive. Dear Comrades: I am a steel worker, working in the tin mills of Gary, Indiana. For the last two years I have been practically out of work. I sometimes working one day a week, sometimes a day a month. I was denied relief by the bosses of Gary. I have a family of four children, wife and myself. For the last six months I have been reading your paper. I didn't know there was such a paper as the Daily Worker until one day a fellow handed it to me on the street. I read it and I look for it. I sure like it. It's just the stuff that the workers need. It shows us how not to be slaves. I read in the Daily that you are carrying on a drive for subscriptions. Gee, I would like to subscribe, myself. But we are half starved and I can't subscribe. There is one thing I can do. Please send an order for five copies of the paper. I can get these copies to my friends and read it myself. I'll try to get subscriptions, too. Workers in Gary need a paper like the Daily Worker to show us the way to fight against starvation. Comrades, I wish I could do more for you. I really feel it is my own hope for the working people. I remain, yours, A Gary Steel Worker.

FOSTER ENTHUSES STEEL AND METAL CONVENTION

Communist Candidates Attend Birth of New Union, Not Bankers' Banquets

Exposes Falsity of Prosperity Ballyhoo and Calls Workers to Mighty New Struggle

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 17.—After his meeting today in Cleveland, William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president will speak at meetings as follows: Friday night, in Roi Davis Hall, Toledo; Saturday in Columbus at 8 p. m., at 121 1/2 East Town St.; Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Perkins School Auditorium, Bowers and West Exchange Sts., Akron.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—Traditions of the 1919 struggle of 365,000 steel strikers gripped the whole steel and metal workers national convention here and roused every delegate to his feet, when, in the closing session, William Z. Foster marched up to the platform and addressed them. Foster was the leader of the historic 1919 strike. Now he is Communist candidate for president, and general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League.

James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president of the United States, was in the hall, and both Foster and Ford walked on the platform amid the cheers of all. There the Communist candidates sat, not at bankers' banquets, but at the cradle of a new organization for struggle against hunger and to save the lives of the toilers.

Just founded a Union. All the delegates felt and understood that the Communist candidates and Communist Party platform belonged to them. The 140 delegates were just in a three-day assembly, August 13 to 15, the new Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Every delegate was conscious of the greater tasks and struggles shed on him as Foster described the changes recently in the steel industry.

In 1929, there were 3,200,000 steel workers tending furnaces, rolling steel making girders and beams that went into the framework of the whole industrial structure throughout the world. Today one-half of these are unemployed. The steel barons have already cut into the lives and standards of living of the steel slaves with two direct wage cuts and many indirect cuts. Now 82 per cent of the blast furnaces lie cold. The glow of molten metal had died out and the masters of this industry are preparing a third cut, reaching out their grasping hands to take the last piece of bread from the hungry mouths of workers' children.

More Will Be Fired. Even in so-called prosperous times, Foster reminded the convention, the mills operated no higher than some 80 per cent of capacity. The markets of the world have been flooded. The steel giants, driving their workers with the lash of speed-up and rationalization, have produced too much for capitalist markets. They cannot add new mills and they cannot add new workers. On the contrary they cannot continue to operate under capitalist control without driving thousands from their jobs.

All signs point, therefore, to struggles ahead for life itself. Foster warned the steel workers.

PROSPERITY TALK HIDES NEW CUTS

Foster Cites Detroit As Proof

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—In his speech before the National Convention here, which launched the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, Foster cited his observations in Detroit as proof that all workers are faced with a new wave of wage-cuts and cuts in relief to the jobless. In Detroit, jobless workers are forced to live in tents in Clark Park, in the middle of the city, and yet there are 200,000 empty apartments in Detroit.

"This is an example of the insanity of the capitalist system," said Foster, "and is a sample of what his further existence means to the workers."

Prosperity Talk Bunk. Foster scoffed at the ballyhoo about "business recovery." Stocks go up, now and then, he pointed out, but production is going down. Right in the midst of the prosperity talk, last week, the business index took the sharp drop since the beginning of the crisis.

The demonstrations will take place in the following cities: Cleveland, Public Square, 6:30 p. m.; Cincinnati, Old Hospital Log, 12th and Central; Youngstown, Telegram Square; Cuyahoga Falls, City Park. Alliance will have its first real demonstration at the Public Square, Burbotown, scene of vicious police terror since the beginning of the crisis, and famous for the Alexander kidnapping case, will have a demonstration at 3 p. m.

Demonstrations will also be held in Toledo, Erie, Warren, Canton, where several workers' meetings have been broken up by police—Columbus and Dayton.

WINCHEVSKY CLUB PICNIC

CHICAGO, Ill.—The fifth picnic of the Morris Winchewsky Workers Club was held at Milwaukee Woods on Sunday, Aug. 21. A program of songs and varied games has been arranged. All workers are urged to attend.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO "DAILY" FUND

Table listing contributions to the 'DAILY' FUND. It includes names and amounts from various districts and individuals, such as E. Colombo, Norwiche, N. Y. (\$1.00), Parkway Cafeteria, Brooklyn (\$1.00), and J. Greenfield, Section 1, Unit 3-A (\$2.00).

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The Election Campaign Is in Danger!

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., in the following statement calls attention to the fact that the success of the election campaign is in danger and urges an intensification of the fight to overcome the obstacles that have been placed in the way of the campaign by the capitalist politicians.

The statement follows: A call to every Party member and to every District Committee, by the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A. Dear Comrades:

The Election Campaign is in danger. The capitalist politicians have been busy piling up additional difficulties for the Communist Party to get on the ballot. In some states the requirements have been multiplied by ten times. But we cannot waste our time wailing about these attacks: our task is to meet and overcome them.

The Central Committee set as its aim to get the Party on the ballot in 40 states, as compared with 33 states in 1928. But to date the Party has been placed on the ballot finally only in eleven states. Most of these were completed since the sharp warning of the Central Committee issued on July 29.

In addition to these states already on the ballot nine additional states will go on the ballot by convention the dates for which have been set and the preparatory work being carried through. These include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Montana, South Carolina, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

All other states (except California, Oklahoma and Kansas, where we have definitely failed to get on the ballot), are now conducting signature campaigns to get on the ballot. These campaigns have a certain success but many are still being conducted at a very slow speed, which becomes a great danger. The time limit is expiring.

In no case have we succeeded in mobilizing the full energy and enthusiasm of the workers for this first phase of the election struggle. In many cases there is danger that the legal requirements will not be met, remembering that the Communist Party always must go over the requirements about 50 to 100 per cent to have any assurance of being accepted by the election boards. Particularly there is lagging in Districts 1, 10, 12, 13, 16 and 17, in this respect. Other Districts should carefully check up on their position, and the amount of time they have left. Pennsylvania is also in danger.

The Central Committee, calling the attention of the Party to this problem, places the duty upon every member, and especially every District Committeeman, to immediately take up this question in the most urgent fashion, and not rest until the necessary measures have been taken to overcome this danger.

On to a mass election struggle! On to the building of a mass Bolshevik Party!

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C.P.U.S.A.

How the Bosses' Government Protects Poisoners of Food

By LYNN GARY

If you are a capitalist caught poisoning workers—if you violate the federal pure food and drugs act—you have 93 and a half chances out of a hundred of not being prosecuted. You even have 37 chances out of a hundred of having your rotten eggs, your putrid canned goods or your sub-standard medicine returned to you to be reconditioned and replaced on the market for sale to workers.

In his report to President Hoover last year on the failure of proper enforcement of this vital law, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde blamed the trouble on the claim that the penalties provided by the law are not heavy enough.

"Educate" Poison Feeders But Hyde didn't do a good job of fooling workers, for his claim followed statements made to the capitalist press by himself and W. G. Campbell, director of regulatory work in the department, saying that the proper function of the pure food and drug laws was not to punish, but to educate. In other words, they should not clap into jail a man who feeds workers poison—they should exert "a corrective and guiding influence."

But, even if the law did provide higher penalties, what good would it be if the penalties were not enforced? An analysis of the figures given by Secretary Hyde in his report to the president, amplified and compared with other official reports of the department of agriculture, which is in charge of enforcing these laws, reveals the following situation:

More than six per cent of all samples of food and drugs inspected by the department in one year—1,977 in number—were so rotten that they required court action.

BUT, of 1,150 court cases concerning impure food and drugs in that time, as reported by the department of Agriculture notices of judgment, only 64 cases were criminal prosecutions.

Detailed analysis of 500 specimen system!

cases reported in the notices of judgment show that only 32 were criminal prosecutions. That is 6.4 per cent. What happened to the vast remainder of the court actions?

"U. S. vs. Putrid Fish" Further examination of the 500 specimen cases shows that 486 which were not criminal prosecutions were what is called "libel actions."

Two of the 486 were dismissed by the court. In 295 cases, or 63 per cent of the offending merchandise was destroyed. But in 171 cases, 37 per cent, the merchandise was returned to the owners to be reconditioned, reweighed or relabeled, and sold to workers!

Imagine Sheffield Worrying Of the 500 cases, most involved dairy products received fines, which ranged from \$25 to \$200. Imagine Sheffield Farms worrying about a fine of \$200! And in 63 cases out of 107, consumers eat reconditioned butter and eggs.

If a capitalist is prosecuted for handling rotten canned goods, he has five out of 78 chances of not being fined, the same cases show—and if he is fined, the penalty will not average more than \$119. He also has 40 chances out of the 78 of getting back his rotten goods.

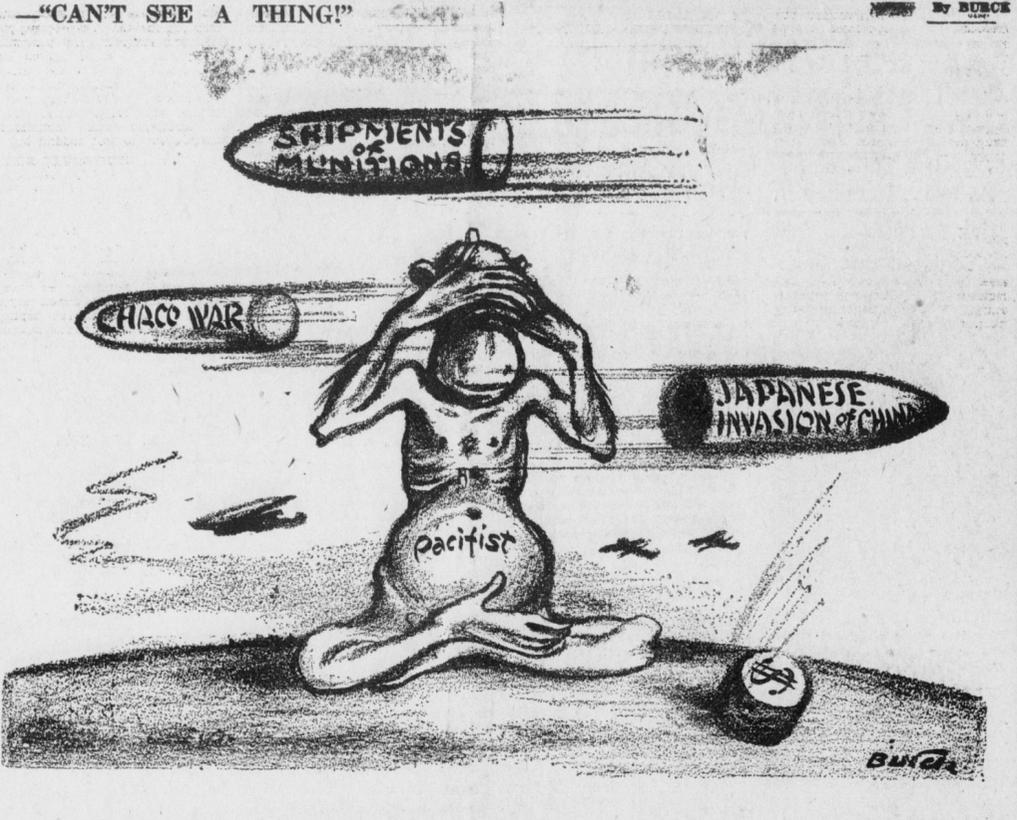
But the greatest risk to capitalists who sell impure food or drugs has not yet been revealed. A little closer examination of the specimen cases shows that the most danger is incurred by those who monkey with animal food!

Nine out of 36 cases concerning animal food were criminal prosecutions—twenty-five per cent. Fines in these cases were higher, too, than in cases involving human food or drugs.

In other words, it is four times as dangerous to adulterate animal food as it is to adulterate human food or drugs!

The law doesn't recommend any such discrimination against human beings. And Hyde and Campbell are silent on the subject.

Here is the beauty of the capitalist system!



An Eye-Witness View of the Robber War on the Chinese People

By M. WORTH

LURED by tales of high wages paid for civil aviation experts, the writer and a friend went to Nanking, China, last year seeking employment. Work was not found, but circumstances caught us staying in Shanghai during the Japanese attack. Later we proceeded to Hankow and then returned to Shanghai, then went through Manchuria, and finally, after months of slow travel, reached the Soviet Union.

In Hankow we saw the first fruits of the Kuomintang reign of terror. Placed against the curbing in a row were six headless bodies of men and women. The heads were placed between the legs. The stench from the bodies was terrible. These had been Communist workers caught in their propaganda among their shopmates in some factory.

TONGUES MISSING

A peculiar feature of all the bodies was that the tongues were missing. Questioning brought out the meaning of this. Communist workers being led to their death usually took advantage of the occasion to shout as they marched, "We are dying for Communism." The authorities cut out their tongues to stop this last minute propaganda.

Other tortures also precede the execution.

Back in Shanghai we spent our time observing the living conditions of the masses. We saw thousands of workers taking the place of dry animals, hauling huge carts with logs, stone, etc. For this they received five cents a day. Rickshaw coolies earn about five cents a day and many sleep with their rickshaws. A common feature of all the workers is that even in the cold weather months they go around barefooted.

10 OR 12 IN A ROOM

The workers are forced to live ten and twelve to a room. Girl workers in the textile mills cannot afford to pay carfare, and groups of them hire a wheelbarrowman to carry them to work and "home" at night. For this they pay him five or six cents to every 10 or so of them per day.

One proud owner of a textile mill explained to us that his girl workers could not leave the mill except for two days a month and only with a plea from their parents. The girls work 12-14 hours a day for a few cents and sleep in the factory. They have a basketball court for recreation!

UNEMPLOYMENT

Terrific unemployment is adding to the misery of the bitterly exploited workers. Official statistics state that 140 children on the average are picked up every day dead from starvation. They are not counted in the "natural deaths."

The dead belong to employed as well as unemployed. The official statistics are in reality a gross understatement. Under the protection of British, police, young Chinese girls are enslaved as prostitutes in the international settlement. They receive nothing but a bed and food from their owners. They are the children of peasants who have been forced to sell them in order to raise cash to pay the tax demands of the Nanking militarists.

FOREIGN POLICE CRUSH STRUGGLES

The puppet role of the Nanking government was noticeable on every hand. When the workers called demonstrations, police and soldiers of foreign nations would arrest them and hand them over to the native police. Foreign governments erect machine gun nests and barricades to prevent the demonstrations of the workers. Mass

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arrests are carried out.

In January, the Japanese militarists with the consent of the other imperialists began their Shanghai war which was to end with the destruction of the densely populated proletarian section of Chapei and give us all a taste of the horror of the next war. In the evening of January 28 or 29 we had gone to bed after reading the newspaper extras that the Japanese had accepted the Chinese answer to their demands.

RAIN OF DEATH

Before daybreak we were awakened by a terrific blast that shook our building. It was only a few blocks from the Chapei settlement. We went up on the roof. With

daybreak we could perceive more accurately what was taking place. Japanese planes were dropping two types of bombs, incendiary and explosive. Tons of debris rose into the air.

We went closer to the lines. A Japanese soldier charged at us with fixed bayonet to stop us from taking pictures. Many persons had their cameras shot out of their hands. We could see hundreds of mangled bodies rising in the air with every bomb. By nightfall the entire section was in flames. The creek across to the international settlement was a living mass of refugees. We watched, surrounded by an iron ring of imperialist soldiers.

After a few days, we entered the lines in the company of two French priests. Only by assuming conver-

Letters from Our Readers

SPEAKING OF—SPEAKERS

Washington, Pa., To the Daily Worker: The National Miners' Union and the International Workers' Relief asked us comrades of Washington, Pa., to make arrangements for a mass meeting and the showing of strike pictures as well as pictures of socialist construction in the Soviet Union.

We got busy and mobilized over two thousand workers for this meeting. We had a large turn-out, such as we never had in the city of Washington, but the comrades who were to be the speakers at the meeting failed to show up with the pictures.

A WORKER.

We do not know whether the speaker or the district is responsible for the failure of the speaker to show up at this meeting which occurred the end of July. The practice of speakers from time to time not showing up at meetings is intolerable and can under no circumstances be excused. Speakers who fail to show up must be held strictly accountable and the utmost disciplinary measures taken against them and where they are not responsible, the greatest pressure must be brought to see that this practice is terminated. At one time it was widespread. It is becoming less so only because it has been held up for contempt before the Party membership. Under no circumstances must meet-

ings tolerate this conduct. At such meetings resolutions demanding that inquiry be made to fix responsibility and action taken, be adopted.

Speakers who fail to show up without proper excuse or warning, or where in the case of illness or other uncontrolled circumstances, make no effort to have another speaker substituted, show an impermissible conceit and contempt for the masses, which the Party is determined to overcome.—Editor.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Daily Worker: Your policy of writing editorials exposing current moves of the capitalist "magicians" is an excellent one. The article on "manufactured optimism" is a case in point. The article exposing Waters, in the Daily Worker of August 8, is another good example. It seems to me that this exposure of the move of the rulers is very necessary if we are to guide the workers along the general line of the Party.

As election nears, why not an article concerning the way the big parties get their campaign funds? This would tend to show the workers the strong link between big business and the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties.

—C. N.

We will publish the source of the campaign funds of the capitalist parties in early issues of the Daily Worker. —Ed's. Note.

Statement of District Two Secretariat On the Expulsion of S. Pappas from the C. P.

STATEMENT OF DISTRICT SECRETARIAT, DISTRICT NO. 2, OF THE EXPULSION OF SEBASTIAN PAPPAS

The District Secretariat of the Communist Party, District No. 2, New York, has expelled from the Party Sebastian Pappas, a member of Section No. 3, Unit No. 2, as a Trotskyite and disruptive element.

Pappas recently issued a letter to the Party, hundreds of copies of which were printed and distributed to Party and non-Party workers. In his letter he not only disagrees with, but attacks, the line of the Party. He accused the Party leadership and the Comintern of following a false and dangerous course toward fascism and Social-Democracy. He proposes that the Party and the Comintern make an open demand for United Front with the Social Fascist leaders and disagrees with the Party's estimation of the Social-Democratic leaders as social-fascists. Pappas, as

his letter shows, has been harboring his Trotskyist views for some time, but has now come out openly supporting Trotsky and slandering the Party.

As a member of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, he has carried on a persistent fight against the policy of the T. U. U. L. and has been a constant disrupter of all fractions and union meetings.

When called in by the District Secretariat to explain his views and his attacks against the Party, he refused to respond.

The District Secretariat declares that such people supporting Trotsky's views, and attacking the line of the Party and Comintern, cannot be tolerated in the ranks of the Party and has expelled Pappas as a counter-revolutionary Trotskyite and a general disruptive element.

DISTRICT SECRETARIAT, DISTRICT NO. 2.

sational relations with the priests did we manage to slip in. The priests walked through the area, where thousands of bodies, men, women and children, filled the streets. Here and there a dying person moaned. The priests cordially greeted the Japanese marines and soldiers as they went along!

MASS EXECUTIONS

We want to the spot where Comrade P. Low, well known in the U. S. for his talks in "Hands Off China" meetings, had been living. Comrade Low was a graduate of University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. We found out what had happened to him. He was among the thousands who were executed by the Japanese on the first day wholesale. Sniping was the universal excuse. No record of them was kept. All were shot! Bodies are missing to this day. Fishermen reported that they had seen the Japanese burning thousands of corpses and taking them out to sea to throw overboard.

We might mention here the heroic resistance of the 19th Route Army. This army supported with replacements by Shanghai workers held the line, as is known by most of you, for days. The Japanese and other imperialists and their Nanking puppets were infuriated. In the ranks of the army, officers shot down Communists as quick as they could discover them. This was in the 19th Route Army!

MASS DEFENSE

The men fought long after they had been ordered to retreat. The soldiers for the first time in their lives saw a populace supporting them. Traditionally despised by the workers, they were now receiving all possible aid. Foreign writers and militarists talked for months of this feature of the battle.

The Japanese infuriated by this stern resistance, took it out on the Chinese masses. They beat women and children and men in the streets. Soldiers prodded refugees with bayonets and wholesale arrests took place.

20,000 CHILDREN'S BODIES

Representatives of the Shanghai Municipal Council (British controlled international body) gathered up the bodies of 20,000 children. In addition the bodies of at least 3,000 non-combatant adults were found. Three times as many children were killed as were soldiers of both sides during the entire fighting. The Japanese tried in every manner to prevent foreigners from seeing these sights.

Soldiers defending Shanghai, lived on burnt rice husks for days. We were told that adequate food supplies for them were sabotaged by the Kuomintang leaders.

Countless other scenes of terror were observed. We saw the actual horror of the next imperialist war. We worked our way through Manchuria, seeing the same terror being reproduced by thousands of Japanese troops, though not observing any major battles.

Fifty thousand Japanese troops were in Harbin when we arrived. Tanks patrolled the streets. White Guardist Russians (and remember they were also in Shanghai) were arresting Soviet citizens and disposing of them through terroristic tactics. Masses of peasants and workers are starving in Manchuria. Millions live in mud huts. Here, too, heroic resistance by workers and peasants is taking place.

We crossed the border at Manchouli and arrived in Chita, USSR. Here were windows in buildings. Factories humming, workers healthy looking and happy. The Hammer and Sickle shined all. A few miles behind us we had seen the mobilization of imperialism to destroy this. We must defend and extend this Hammer and Sickle with its советско-партийно-пролетарские и национальные.

Workers, the Courts and "Orphan Jones"

What Forced Maryland Boss Court to Retreat In Case of Framed Negro Worker

By WM. PATTERSON

Not legal defense alone, but mass pressure, into which the legal defense is merged, has forced the capitalist courts of Maryland to grant a new trial to Euel Lee (Orphan Jones).

The united voice of tens of thousands of plundered, outraged and determined Negro and white workers gave warning to the bosses that the lynching decision of the boss court was under review in the forums of the working class—the streets. The bosses paused, they retreated, but they will try to find new methods.

The Euel Lee case is not unusual. Every day Negro workers are framed up on rape charges. The prison agents of the bosses hold for lynching by mobs or "protect" them only for a legal lynching. The bosses provoke and incite the mob lynching outbursts against defenseless Negro workers.

OVER 5,000 LYNCHED

The Euel Lee case is part and parcel of the sharpening attempt to smash the growing solidarity of the working class. More than 5,000 have been legally or "illegally" lynched by the bosses.

But a turn is taking place. White workers are beginning to see in the defense of the rights of the Negro workers a defense of their own working masses. They are beginning to see that a blow to one section of the working class weakens the class as a whole. Their participation in the struggles of the Negro masses breaks down the disgust of the Negro workers for all whites, and forms the basis for international working class solidarity.

CONFIRMED BY I. L. D.

A program of mass defense instituted and led by the International Labor Defense is now making this historic fact more clear. Legal defense has won no victories for Negro rights or for the working class generally in America. Legal defense linked up with mass pressure has won many victories (three stays of execution in Scottsboro, the release of four of the Imperial Valley prisoners, etc.).

The decision of the Maryland Court of Appeals in the Lee case would have meant as little for the Negro masses as this court's many earlier paper decisions, if it were not for the fact that this was a victory of mass pressure. A ruling class court decision in a worker's case has no value in itself.

N. A. A. C. P. "VICTORIES"

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N. A. A. C. P.) has "won" several "victories" in the boss courts (the Louisville segregation case, the Texas Democratic Primary Law, etc.). These "victories" create and strengthen the illusion of successful struggle in the courts alone. The desperate positions of the Negro masses today in the face of these "glorious victories" of the N. A. A. C. P. is proof of their emptiness. The breaking of promises granted through pleading, tears and groveling presents no problem to the ruling class.

By force the ruling class of America has reduced the Negro masses to slavery. They seek to cover this by the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Federal constitution. These amendments have long been repealed in action.

REAL ROAD NOW CLEAR

The lies of the leadership of the N. A. A. C. P. concerning its "victories" have blinded the eyes of the Negro masses to the real road to victories. The International Labor Defense is opening up the eyes of those who were blind and knew it not.

The victories of the I. L. D. in the Lee case are an inspiration and a guide. Victories can still be won in the boss courts, but only after the workers in the streets have spoken. Let there be no illusions, this victory can only be completed through mass pressure, more and greater demonstrations of protest, a greater struggle around the demands of the Negro masses for equal rights, strengthening of international working-class solidarity, a building of the I. L. D. into a mass organization of defense.

Election, War, Unemployed Work in August 'Communist'

"The Election and the Fight for Bread," is the keynote of the August issue of "The Communist," which contains a number of valuable and highly instructive articles. In the leading editorial on the election struggle, inventory is taken of the campaign to date.

The greatest weakness in the campaign thus far, it is pointed out, has been the failure to reach out among "groups" of workers hitherto untouched, to bring them into the struggle on the basis of a united front for their immediate needs, local demands and issues.

The article points out the burning necessity of sharpening our political struggle against the social-fascist misleaders and demagogues of all stripes. "But to sharpen politically does not mean to use more name-calling, vituperation and shouting."

Article By Lenin

That much of the failure to take advantage of the highly favorable objective situation is due to remnants of anti-parliamentarism, there is no doubt. If it is for that reason that the publication in the present issue of "The Communist" of Lenin's masterly article, "Should Communist Participate in Bourgeois Parliaments" is reprinted from the famous pamphlet, "Left Communism—An Infantile Disorder."

An article which should have found its way into the columns of "The Communist" and perhaps years ago is "The Fight Against Sectarianism in the National Miners' Union." It is a scorching examination of some of the bureaucratic methods prevalent in the N. M. U., which have paralyzed this revolutionary miners' union and prevented it from successfully leading tremendous mass struggles.

Comrade Johnson gives, as the basic factor in the situation, the isolation of the union from the masses of the miners, which resulted from four chief causes: (1) the inaur orientation of the union; (2) bureaucratic methods of work; (3) top-heavy apparatus; and (4)

lack of concreteness in the work.

Situation Improved.

That the situation in the National Miners' Union has improved recently is seen from the activity of the Rank and File Opposition groups, for whose impetus the N. M. U. is largely responsible. These groups are now waging a fight against the attempts of the coal operators and its Lewis machine to put over \$1.10 a day wage-cut in Illinois.

"Some Problems of Agit-Prop Work and Our Election Campaign" is the subject of an article by Sam Don, who cites a number of shortcomings in the agitational work in various districts. "What strikes one first of all in reading through our leaflets coming from all parts of the country," says the writer, "is their 'conformity' and 'similarity.' They all might have been issued in the national office for national distribution."

Unemployed Work

Organization of the unemployed on a much broader basis than heretofore, involving elected rather than "organized" block committees, etc. and struggle for immediate relief while bringing forward and thus popularizing the slogan of "unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the bosses," is the keynote suggestion of proposal of the article "Unemployment Work—Our Weak Point." A. Allen, the writer points out that terror and demagoguery are now being used simultaneously by the bourgeoisie in its effort to smash the growing resistance of the workers and especially the fight of the unemployed for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance.

Other significant articles include "Rapid Upsurge of the Revolutionary People's War in Manchuria"; "The American Social Fascists," by M. H. Childs; "Training of New Cadres and Our School System"; and "American Imperialism's Growing Bureaucracy."

Important Pamphlets on Soviet Union

Week by week new pamphlets arrive from the Soviet Union, describing how the workers there work and live and put their efforts into building a new life.

The pamphlets available up to the present are: Kolkhozniki (Letters from peasants on collective farms)

The Heroes of Gromy, by T. Gonta Where the Workers Are in Power, by D. Zaslavsky

The Soviet Patent Law How the Workers Become Engineers in the U.S.S.R., by V. Drushinin The Basis of the Technological Economic Plan of Reconstruction of the U.S.S.R., by G. M. Krizhanovsky

Socialist Reconstruction and the Struggle for Technique, by N. Bucharin The Fight for Steel, by N. Mikhailov Bolshevik Smugglers, by S. Shaumyan Forward to the Second Five Year

Plan of Socialist Construction—Resolution of the XVII Party Conference

The Second Five-Year Plan, by V. Molotov

The Natural Wealth of the Soviet Union and Its Exploitation, by I. M. Gubkin

All of the above pamphlets sell for 10 cents except the last two which sell for 20 cents.

All workers should make every effort to get these pamphlets in the hands of their friends and shop mates. Mobilize the workers in defense of the Soviet Union! One of the best ways is to acquaint the workers with what is going on in the Soviet Union.

All these pamphlets are available at Workers' Bookshop, 53 East 13th St., New York.

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