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NATIONAL AUTO STRIKE VOTE CALLED

Thousands Fired From Pennsylvania Work Relief Rolls

SLASH TO HIT 30,000 NEEDY ON PROJECTS

Keystone State Relief Crisis Deepens as Deficit Grows

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1.—Several thousand workers on relief projects were fired today as the State Emergency Relief Board began its wholesale discharge program...

Relief Slashes in April Loom as Mayor and Hodson Refuse to Divulge Plans

Thousands Off Rolls As LaGuardia Demands "Tapering Down"

The axe will fall on the meager relief handed out to the jobless of New York City within the next few weeks. Plans to make slashes in the relief administered to the more than 331,272 families in the city are already under way...

HAS NO WORRIES



Mayor LaGuardia

THUG RULE IS DESCRIBED

Workers Take Stand in Syndicalism Trial in Sacramento

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 1.—Three agricultural laborers testified yesterday in the criminal syndicalism trial here, further refuting the claims of the prosecution and vigilante witnesses that the agricultural strikes of last year were fomented by the defendants with the object of overthrowing the government...

Tells of Low Wages

Bill Chahal, who was a member of the strike committee during the apricot strike on the huge Tagus Ranch, just prior to the cotton strike, told of the 15 cents an hour wages paid before the strike, which won an increase to 25 cents an hour...

'Y' Recruits Nabisco Scabs

The Y.M.C.A. branch at 23rd Street and Seventh Avenue and the Salvation Army at 120 West 14th Street have also joined in recruiting scabs to break the strike of the National Biscuit Company workers...

Chinese Famine Faces Millions

SHANGHAI, March 1.—Chiang Kai-shek's rule of China is bringing starvation to 3,000,000 inhabitants in southern Anhwei province. Men, women and children are dying daily by the hundreds of thousands in an area of 6,000 square miles...

'Don't Need Your Aid,' Russian Farmer Tells Nazi Slander Agency

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 1 (By Cable).—A collective farmer named Enders working on the Ross Luxembourg Collective Farm received a postal order sent him by the German fascist society, "Brethren in Need," which has recently been circulating slanderous reports concerning hunger in the U. S. S. R.

WEIRTON CASE SHOWS WORKERS MUST FIGHT, SAYS STEEL LEADER

'To Hell With Labor Boards,' Declares Spang, A. A. District President, Saying N.R.A. Is Further Exposed in Decision

By TOM KEENAN DUQUESNE, Pa., March 1.—Commenting on the Weirton decision handed down by Federal Judge Nields of Wilmington, William Spang, militant rank and file leader of the steel workers, yesterday declared that the Nields ruling "further exposes the Roosevelt administration and the whole N.R.A. Labor Board set-up."

NRA Decision Union Presses On Book Firm For Real Unity Hits at Unions In Fur Trade

A sweeping decision, threatening the collective bargaining rights of more than 1,000,000 workers has been made by the National Labor Board, which has ruled that Section 7-A of the N. R. A. does not apply to industries which have not yet adopted codes. The decision was made in the case of five workers discharged by the Macaulay Publishing Company...

National Guard Called As War Veterans Strike On Florida Relief Job

KEY WEST, Fla., March 1.—National Guard troops were called out here yesterday when World War veterans employed on an F. E. R. A. project struck against slave wages and intolerable working conditions. Adjutant General Vivien Collins ordered two batteries of the 265th Field Artillery to the scene of the strike on Lower Matecumbe...

Indianapolis Senate Body Reports Out Bill to Rule Communist Party Off Ballot

Special Women's Day Daily Worker Issue To Be Out March 6

On March 6, the Daily Worker will issue a special large edition to greet International Women's Day. Special articles by Communist leaders on the significance of the day will make the issue particularly valuable. With the increasing use of women in war industry, the articles on women and the labor movement will be of great importance in the struggle against war and fascism.

RAIL MEN AID CUBAN STRIKE

Vote to Walk Out in 72 Hours in Support of Movement

HAVANA, Cuba, March 1.—Greater terrorist measures are being planned by the desperate Mendieta regime against the general strike of 350,000 Cuban students and teachers, which continues to spread. Yesterday the employees of the Consolidated Railways of Cuba at Camaguey voted to strike within 72 hours for their own demands and in solidarity with the students. Truck drivers, chauffeurs, omnibus drivers, and street car workers are also planning to strike...

Reeves Stores Clerks Vote for Walkout Call; Butler Picket Jailed

The Grocery Chain Store Executives and Employees Union announced yesterday that the vote of the workers in the Reeves chain shows a big majority for a strike. A call for the walkout is expected at any moment. Union representatives were occupied all day yesterday at a hearing of the State N. R. A. Compliance Board where the Butler Company was making efforts to defend itself against the decision of the Regional Labor Board that it is guilty of violating Section 7-A.

176 LOCALS TO TAKE POLL FOR WALKOUT

Men to Ballot Despite Green Conciliation Program

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—The National Council of the Automobile Workers Union (A. F. of L.) has called on 176 affiliated auto locals to take a strike vote. This decision is one more evidence of the determination of the auto workers to prepare strike in the entire industry, during the present production season.

Mine Strike Unity Grows

(Special to the Daily Worker) WILKES BARRE, Pa., March 1.—The policy of unity of the Rank and File in the United Mine Workers made further progress today, when, as a result of its leaflet calling upon workers not to scab at the Lance and Nottingham mines, still fewer miners reported to work. The leaflet again pointed out to the strikers the difference between the leadership of the U.M.W. of A. and the rank and file, and urged all the miners to unite against the scab-herding Boylan machine.

Electric Light Users Strike

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Workers and small business men of Tijuana began an "electric light strike" last night, as 1,000 men and women, carrying lighted candles and banners, paraded through the streets, filling them from curb to curb four blocks long. The banners read, "Down with Imperialism," "Down with Barbachano" (Barbachano is the president of the Border Light and Power Co.).

Maryland Legislature Gets the Workers' Bill

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.—The State Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, which is patterned after the Workers Bill, H. R. 2527, was introduced into the State Legislature yesterday.

# Marine Men's Federation Built In West

## Militants in Drive for Admission of All Marine Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 1.—The Pacific Coast Marine Federation was finally established at a conference last week. The federation already includes the outstanding waterfront unions. The militants in the Federation are fighting for admission of all unions in the industry, including such as the boiler-makers, caulkers, etc. The International Longshoremen's Association of San Francisco, under the leadership of the militant president, Harry Bridges, instigated the move.

**Clothing Strike**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 1.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have called a strike at the Knickerbocker Clothing Company, which employs 150 workers. The workers demand recognition of the union, wage increases and the right to collective bargaining.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 1.—Harry Lowrey, leader of the Karges Furniture Company strike, at Evansville, Ind., was arrested here while picketing the Carson Pirie Scott department store. The strikers made a decision to picket stores throughout the country which still sell Karges furniture.

When Lowrey was arrested he was charged with being a Communist. Lowrey was a Democratic leader in Evansville, showed his Democratic credentials, but informed them, "That if fighting for higher wages and shorter hours is Communism, then I will be a Communist." After two days he was released through the efforts of the Chicago I. L. D.

**Steel Plant Closes**  
FERREL, Pa., March 1.—The American Steel and Wire Company here has closed down its plant, throwing 1,500 workers out of jobs. Some of the workers and the equipment may be transferred to Rankin and Donora, officials say.

# Workers' Enemies Exposed

G. W. Johnson, of Ft. Worth, Texas, an unemployed worker who was organizer of the Ft. Worth Unemployed Council and also acted as Section Organizer of the Party, has been expelled from the Communist Party as a totally unreliable individual and a dangerous self-seeker. According to his admissions, he went to the local Chamber of Commerce, told them that he had completely smashed the Communist Party in Ft. Worth and asked them to be paid for this service. He then appeared before the Section Bureau of the Party and asked to be expelled, thinking that this would assist him in collecting the money from the Chamber of Commerce.

All workers are warned against this individual who is ready to betray the interests of the working class for a price.  
**Description:** He is an American; 50 years old; 5 ft., 4 inches in height; weighs 135 pounds; has black hair with a bald spot on top; blue eyes; has light olive skin and is nervous and shaking at all times due to palsy.

# Artists Plan to Picket Spanish Consulate Today

The Quintanilla Joint Action Committee, which includes the John Reed Club, the Artists' Union, Rebel Arts, the Socialist Art organization and other artists' organizations, has urged all workers and cultural organizations to participate in a mass demonstration and picket line before the Spanish Consulate, 515 Madison Avenue, today at 10:30 a.m.  
The demonstration is held to demand the release of Quintanilla, Spanish revolutionary artist imprisoned by the fascist regime in Spain.

**MAY-DAY EXCURSION**  
CELEBRATE THE PROLETARIAN HOLIDAY  
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# READY FOR WAR ON NEGRO NATION



In barracks at Florence, Italy, these soldiers of Mussolini's army are preparing to sail for Africa to carry out fascist's imperialist plan to invade and enslave Abyssinia.

# Jersey Aids Open Shops

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 1.—This city is lining up with many other industrial cities to establish open shop conditions which is fast making New Jersey a haven for shops running away from unions. Several firms have already been recently announced by the local Chamber of Commerce and the police department.

The campaign being conducted by the "Rail and Harbor City" Chamber of Commerce jointly with the city administration is on the basis of promises of open shop protection and a cheap source of labor supply. Several firms have already been moved into the former Durant Motors building, which the city has taken over for taxes, and is now being leased out.

**Buying Gas**  
The police are in the meantime giving wide publicity to plans for purchasing tear gas, nauseating (vomits) gas, machine guns and riot equipment.

Representatives of the Federal Laboratories of Pittsburgh demonstrated recently before Sheriff Westcott and a group of police and "interested individuals" here, a "powerful but harmless" tear gas.

**Arms Demonstrated**  
This, according to the manufacturer, was used "very effectively" in the Rhode Island and San Francisco strikes. Hand bombs creating a dense white smoke screen, the nauseating gas, parachute flares to light up streets in case the regular lights are stoned out, riot guns and machine guns were also demonstrated. The police then went into riot gun practice. They will also be equipped with two way communication radio cars to protect the "public's" interests.

# Foreign Born Protest Bombing of Japanese By Arizona Vigilantes

"We demand the withdrawal of all discriminatory legislation against the Japanese farmers," Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the National Committee for Protection of Foreign Born declared in a letter to the Speaker of the Arizona House.  
The letter protests the bombing of the homes of Japanese farmers in Arizona by vigilante gangs, and the present attempt by the legislature to legalize discrimination and race hatred.

These attempts, the National Committee points out, are "engineered by exploiters who scheme to set their victims against each other through arousing race and national hatreds in order more easily to rob them."  
"It is not the Japanese farmers of Arizona who are responsible for the plight of the native American farmers, but the policies of the War Street Government, through which all the farmers are being driven into bankruptcy."  
"Only unity of native and foreign born can win better conditions for the farmers."

# Judge Openly Supports Move to Smash Strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., March 1.—Chief Judge Dennis E. Sullivan of Criminal Court late yesterday issued a decree declaring that the strike of coal steamers, led by the Chicago Coal Teamsters' Union, not affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, "amounted almost to civil war," and gave full support to the police and especially to State Attorney Courtney in his terroristic action to break the strike by force. Twenty-eight organizers and members of the union, including the president, have been arrested and kept in jail in an attempt to smash the strike.

# Detroit Memorial Set For 'Bloody Thursday'

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—The memory of the five workers who were murdered by the hired thugs of Henry Ford in the historic Ford Hunger March of 1932, will be honored on the third anniversary of the Ford Massacre at a mass meeting Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Finnish Workers' Hall, 3949 14th Avenue, near McGraw

# 14 Held in Oklahoma On Conspiracy Charge; I. L. D. to Appeal Cases

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 1.—Marshall Lakay, sculptor and art teacher, and thirteen other workers were indicted here today by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of "conspiracy to obstruct justice."  
The charges were made after workers from throughout the country had sent their individual and mass protests against attempts to smash the organization of the unemployed, ten of whose members were arrested when 500 workers marched to the relief food commissary last May to demand relief.

# Miller Jailed For Worthless Wage Checks

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 1.—Samuel Miller, president of the Miller Parlor Furniture Company, 261 Orient Avenue, was arrested yesterday on the charge of giving \$2,100 in worthless checks to his employees. Miller was released on \$2,000 bail by Judge Botti in the First Criminal Court for a hearing on March 8.

Thirty-five workers of the company went out on strike Wednesday for shorter hours, wage increases and for the payment of six weeks' wages due them by the company. The checks issued by Miller were returned marked "insufficient funds."

The strike is conducted under the leadership of the united front of the Wood Carvers' and Modelers' Association, A. F. of L., and the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union. Recognition of both unions is included in the demands of the strike.

While not having paid the workers, Miller produced \$2,000 for bail and promised to redeem the checks by March 8. The company moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., last spring, thereby breaking its contract with the F. W. I. U.

A bitter and prolonged fight for the right to picket in Jersey City was carried on at the time by the unions, with the co-operation of the American Civil Liberties Union, Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, and Alfred Hiram Bingham, son of former Senator Hiram Bingham, were among the prominent sympathizers arrested on the picket line.

Announcing the strike, the unions in a statement issued yesterday declared, in part:  
"The Miller Parlor Furniture Company is very well known because of the splendid fight which these two unions put up for the right to picket in Jersey City in connection with last year's strike in this shop."

"After the fight for the right to picket was won, we were not successful in winning this individual strike. Now the workers, unanimously, decided to walk out for such demands as shorter hours, higher wages and recognition of the unions. The shop is being picketed and the workers are determined to win the strike."

# Generals Endorse Bill Outlawing Communists

WASHINGTON, March 1.—As a direct step toward war, leading Army and Navy officials today pressed a bill in Congress for making it a felony to distribute radical literature to men in the armed services.

Alarmed at the response which such literature is finding in the ranks of the armed forces and the C. C. C. camps, Brigadier General H. E. Knight of the General Army Staff supported the measure before the House Military Affairs Committee.

The measure was introduced as a direct result of the work of the Dickstein Committee, which was supposed to investigate Nazi activities here, officials declared.  
Members of the Communist Party: What is your unit doing to establish house-to-house routes and street-corner sales to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker?

# Toilers Oppose Sedition Bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1.—A tidal wave of opposition to the fascist "sedition" bill now before the Arkansas General Assembly, developed here today at an open hearing on the bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Section A, Wednesday night at the Hotel Marion.

For three hours, the committee was forced to hear the stormy protests of a united front of the Communist and Socialist parties, trade unions, editors, professors, ministers, teachers and representatives of share croppers and tenant farmers' organizations. The opposition represented thousands of workers and farmers, and intellectuals involved in the Workers' and Farmers' Unions and the Defense Committee set up with the aid of the International Labor Defense.

Before the strong united front opposition, the Committee deferred making any recommendation regarding the bill.  
State officials of the A. F. of L. refused to join the united front opposition at the hearing, but later appeared before the Committee in mild opposition to the bill, on the grounds that it would "enable them (the Communists) to become martyrs." While declaring that "the bill is bad in its entirety," H. M. Thackrey, secretary of the Arkansas Federation of Labor recommended that the bill be amended to include Section 7-A of the N.R.A., thus offering the Legislature a program by which to split the unity of the A. F. of L. rank and file with the other groups opposing the measure.

# Union Presses For Real Unity

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its proposal for unity and called for the establishment of one A. F. of L. union in the industry on the basis of:  
Elimination of gangsterism and clique control, to be substituted by the organized power of the workers; for full democracy with free speech and free criticism; no discrimination and no blacklisting of workers as practiced by the Council; equal rights for Negro workers; a determined struggle against contracting; against wage cuts and speed-up; against the N. R. A. which legalized and encouraged the contracting measure; against the class collaboration policy of cooperation with the bosses and for a joint struggle of all fur workers for better conditions in the trade.

Calling for the immediate realization of the unification proposed, the statement cautioned the fur workers to be on guard against the splitting tactics of the Council leaders and the Jewish Daily Forward, official organ of the right wing of the Socialist Party, which supports them.

Should the Council leaders fail to comply with the wishes of the fur workers and cooperate in bringing about the desired unity, all fur workers were called upon to unite without the Council "misleaders."  
"Defend your rights in the shops!" the statement urged. "Organize and unite in every shop and defend the rights of every furrier, and his union conditions!"

The statement concluded with a call to all fur workers to bring their complaints to the union office and to the shop meetings, making possible further improvement of the conditions in the trade.

You can receive Burck's beautiful cartoon book, "Hunger and Revolt," by starting 15 coupons and adding \$1. Saving coupons today!

# Victory in Scottsboro Case Must Be Gained, Appeal Says

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 1.—A reversal of the Scottsboro lynch verdicts will not only aid the fight for the lives and freedom of these innocent boys, but will also constitute a tremendous step forward in the fight for Negro rights, the Birmingham Scottsboro-Herdon Action Committee declared in an appeal to all groups and individuals to flood the U. S. Supreme Court with demands for the reversal of the sentences.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee Communist Party, who has just returned from a period in the South, is to be the lecturer at the Sunday night forum at the Workers School, 908 Chestnut Street. He will talk on "The Mass Struggle in the South Against the New Deal."

# Odds Favor Bonus Fight Of Veterans

## Proposed Compromises Can Be Defeated by Rank and File

By H. E. Briggs  
That old political football, the bonus, is about to go over for a final touch-down. There will be some stiff interference for the few remaining yards, but the rank and file have the odds in their favor. What worries us is the nature of the victory. Will it be the victory the rank and file are fighting for—immediate Cash Payment, without interest charges and compromise, or a credit victory, minus cash. This depends on the amount of pressure the rank and file can bring to bear on Congress.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the State Finance Committee, and mouth-piece of President Roosevelt, has "predicted" a compromise. Yes, if the vets stand for it. But it appears that the rank and file ex-servicemen will not swallow a compromise. The threat of the Presidential veto is a smoke-screen, to scare the vets away from mass action and let their fight for the bonus rest in the hands of their betrayers of the past: the leaders of the American Legion and V. F. W. Nevertheless, veto or not, a mighty army of veterans, in Washington under the leadership of their own rank and file committees for their own three-point program can make the Senate override a veto.

**Regarding Coughlin**  
The sudden interest in the veteran question, by Coughlin, after a two year lull, is a repetition of his demagogic actions on the 1932 Bonus March. Jack Douglas ably exposed these actions in his recent book, "Veterans on the March."  
In Washington, Coughlin, sensing the possibilities in this mass march, tried to buy the rank and file with a donation of \$5,000, with the proviso that the Communists were to have no part of it. W. W. Waters took the money and the rank and file received the time of Anacostia. Since that time the rank and file have enshrined the Father of the "Little Flower" in their hearts, as a symbol of a forget-me-not traitor.

**Won't Solve Whole Problem**  
Everyone knows that the Bonus will not solve the whole economic problem of the veteran. When this is gone, there will be unemployment. The vets will be hungry and broke again. Debts will pile up on the storekeeper and the farmer and the middle class will be pushed a little further to the wall. The workers and vets must intensify the fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. This is the only solution to their problems. In the midst of this, the demagogues and Wall Street are howling for panaceas to avert collapse.

The recent country-wide strike wave showed where the sympathy of the veterans lies. That sympathy will not be bought by people with fascist plots up their sleeves.  
**Forms of Compromise**  
But the bonus has yet to be paid and in the meantime, compromise seems to be the order of the day. Among the compromises offered, is cancellation of interest charges on the second half of the back pay instead of payment. Another, sponsored by Ham Fish, is the annual installment plan. This plan calls for a 20 per cent payment in annual installments over a period of five years, covering the remaining value of the Adjusted Service Certificates beginning next July. This would stretch the payments up to 1940, only five years before they are due. This generous "stretch-out" would give the veterans between \$50 and \$100 a year! This is put forth as a "constructive" relief measure! The net result is payment to the "needy" vets. This is a fine scheme to further divide the vets. Chairman Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee would include only veterans actually in want, and his "measuring stick" would be those on relief rolls. This automatically cuts off those single vets now being dropped from relief as a matter of economy and sent into Forced Labor Camps, such as Greyhound, New York.

**Ragged Pride**  
Are these men not in want? And what of those vets among the white-collar class who are still hugging their ragged pride and refusing to go on relief? Living on the charity of one's friends and family is just as bad and humiliating as living on the charity of the fickle relief bureau. How is the veteran with no debts and no need of the present necessities of life going to get these on yearly installments of \$50? He is not. This beggarly stipend will hardly get a decent suit, let alone pay for rent and food.

We must break the resistance of the Senate opposition and corral enough votes to override a Presidential veto and insure full and immediate cash payment of the bonus without interest charges and all other compromises. Unity of the rank and file, regardless of organization, without dependence on the promises of the leadership of the American Legion and V.F.W. must be our watchword. If not, we will be in the position of the old soldier who remarked when the Bonus Bill became a law, "This is a damnation bonus."

# LABOR ENEMY No. 1

## California Workers Denounce Hearst at Meeting Protesting Killing of Strikers

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 1.—All California is aroused by the latest class war killings, the recent cold-blooded murder, by deputized thugs of two young workers, Paul Knight and Kenneth E. Hamaker, striking vegetable pickers at El Centro, Imperial County.  
At a mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium, Ocean Park, called by the League Against War and Fascism of the Santa Monica Bay district, this latest fascist outrage was denounced by J. Landor Scott, newly elected president of the League, and by the main speakers, A. P. Entenza, past National Commander of the United War Veterans, and Dr. Leo J. Bigelman, representing the Los Angeles branch of the League.  
Scott quoted numerous authorities in support of his statement that California has been selected by dominant business interests as a testing ground for the introduction of fascism as a national policy of finance-capital, and called upon the workers and all liberals for united front action to put an end to vigilante terrorism and murders by deputized thugs "which have become a commonplace in conflicts between capital and labor in California."  
Entenza denounced the Hearst press for its red-baiting drive and pilloried the "Sultan of San Simeon" as America's Labor Enemy No. 1.  
"There is no greater menace in this country to American rights and liberties than William Randolph Hearst," Entenza declared. "The Red scare, so assiduously fostered by Hearst and his ilk, is only a smoke screen behind which reactionary capital is seeking to enact laws for effective suppression of all liberal thought and progressive action."

# Militant Worker Saved From an Insane Asylum

Mass pressure yesterday forced Supreme Court Justice McGehegan to dismiss the petition of Corporation Counsel Windels to railroad Peter Garmolinsky, an unemployed worker, to a State insane asylum, for demanding that he be given additional relief.  
Garmolinsky, who had been getting relief at the rate of 30 cents a day, had been committed to Bellevue Hospital for treatment of a leg malady. On his discharge from the hospital, Garmolinsky applied at the Spring and Elizabeth streets relief station for additional relief. He was attacked by police on two occasions, beaten and taken to Bellevue Hospital and put under arrest.

**Doctors Aid Frame-Up**  
The frame-up machine began to work. Two doctors attached to the hospital signed a court order by Corporation Counsel Windels, which asked that Garmolinsky be committed to a State hospital for the insane.  
Two hearings were held. One on Thursday and one yesterday. Doctor Goeline, one of those who signed the order to send Garmolinsky to an insane asylum, attacked him especially viciously. When Garmolinsky refused to go into details of his life in Czarist Russia, the doctor termed it "mental inhibition."

When Garmolinsky was moved to tears in recollecting the terrible conditions of the workers under the Czarist regime, this was called "emotional instability." When it was cited that Garmolinsky had supported his co-workers in a hotel at which he once worked when he pointed out that their conditions should be improved, this was interpreted as "inability to take care of himself; interfering with the affairs of other people; and constituting him a menace to society."

**Declared Sane**  
So calm was the behavior of Garmolinsky under fire from a doctor, whose charges parallel the actions of fascist madmen under Hitler rule, and so logical were all of Garmolinsky's answers, that the judge was forced to dismiss the case, and declare him thoroughly sane.  
The case has added importance in view of the increased attacks upon foreign-born workers under the relief rolls of Edward Corsi, relief director, who has repeatedly proposed that all foreign-born unemployed workers on relief should be sent to the European countries of their birth.

The hearing was held in secret chambers with all workers barred. Without the strong support of the Unemployment Councils, the International Labor Defense, which defended Garmolinsky, and the organizations for the defense of the foreign-born, this worker would undoubtedly have been railroaded to an insane asylum.

# Weirton Proves Need for Fight

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for Dean Jennings, fired Hearst editorial worker.  
Spang's wire in answer to Brown declared:  
"Strag of steel workers is to hell with all labor boards. Don't understand case referred to or your position. We can live on Roosevelt's promise. Send me details regarding issue and conference. Any action I participate in must be based on complete exposure of labor board arbitration."

**Union Grows**  
Spang announced today that due to the activities of the Duquesne lodge of the Amalgamated Association steel union (A. F. of L.) youth committee, 24 young workers have been signed into the union within the last two days. The Duquesne youth committee is carrying out the plans drawn up by the district youth board of the Amalgamated for sponsoring sports and social activities to win the young workers.  
The lodge here launched its organizing drive with a mass meeting Saturday night, which drew over 600 workers.

The Carnegie Steel Co. is doing its utmost to prevent the union movement from growing still stronger.  
Duquesne's acting mayor, Edward Fey, has refused to grant the Amalgamated Association even a permit for holding a social affair in the Croatian Hall, and the lodge is unable to obtain a hall outside of their own for any sort of union activities.

The Duquesne lodge, at its last meeting, passed a resolution denouncing William Randolph Hearst, boycotting the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Hearst sheet, and endorsing the Daily Worker as the best paper for the working man to read.  
**For Labor Ticket**  
Under Spang's leadership, the union lodge was instrumental in putting over the Democratic ticket in Duquesne at the last election, but now he and the workers who follow him are completely disillusioned with the major capitalist parties.  
Accordingly, at the same meeting mentioned above, the lodge passed another resolution declaring the workers through with the parties of capitalism, and putting the lodge on record as ready to call a conference for the formation of a labor ticket.  
Duquesne, where Mayor Crawford once boasted that "Jesus Christ himself couldn't speak unless I wanted him to," thus becomes the first town in the heavy steel district to declare for the formation of a labor ticket.

# Ford in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee Communist Party, who has just returned from a period in the South, is to be the lecturer at the Sunday night forum at the Workers School, 908 Chestnut Street. He will talk on "The Mass Struggle in the South Against the New Deal."

# Church Group Votes To Join Anti-War Body

## Endorses Student Strike Against War Planned in Colleges April 1

The Middle Atlantic Inter-seminary movement which includes 35 theological seminaries voted at its annual conference to affiliate to the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.  
In affiliating with the Youth Section the conference endorsed the student strike against war to be held on April 12 in cooperation with student organizations, against the militarization of the Civilian Conservation Camps and assailed the sedition legislation recommended by the Dickstein-McCormack Committee.

**Hits C. C. C. Camps**  
In their resolution on the C. C. C. Camps the seminary students declared that the militarized camps would be "an extra legal standing army under the control of the War Department to be used in furtherance of imperialist policies leading to war, or as an armed force to overawe the public and bring on fascist dictatorship."  
Among the speakers at the conference were Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of Union Theological Seminary; Rev. Herman Reising of Brooklyn who analyzed the development of fascism in the United States and Dr. Harry F. Ward, National Chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism.

**Tells of War Plans**  
Dr. Ward stated that "Fascism, all attempts at arms control, and international understanding have failed. Fascist and democratic states equally are preparing for war. We are drifting toward war because the rival capitalist nations are fighting for diminishing world markets. We are in the era of capitalist decline, when the capitalist governments fighting to preserve themselves are arising to wrest markets from their neighbors and arming to crush any opposition at home." Dr. Ward added: "There is one way only to stop war and dictatorship at home. Let the masses organize and remove the dying order and put in its place a new order based on cooperation instead of competition."

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# BUILDING OF UNIONS AND LABOR PARTY SET AS ONE C. P. TASKS

## Stronger Efforts Urged in Establishment of United Front

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1.—Pointing to the growing signs of a new strike wave in steel, auto and other industries, the Communist Party District Committee here, after a thorough discussion, unanimously endorsed the recent resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party emphasizing work to build the American Federation of Labor unions, weld the united front, and lay the basis for a mass Labor Party.

"The whole situation," the District Committee stated in its final resolution, "demands that we apply with unexcelled tempo a proper understanding of the Party line and tactics in the trade union, united front, and Labor Party questions."

Calling for the building of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers steel union, the District states:

**Stresses Steel Organization**  
"Our Party must participate still more actively in this movement among the steel workers than heretofore. This is especially necessary to mobilize the steel workers against the new threats of Mike Tighe."

"To be able to meet all the problems which will arise as this steel movement grows, we must have a rapid building of the Party and recruiting of the most active mill workers and especially A. A. rank and file elements to the Party."

In the light of the Central Committee resolution, the Ohio District set itself a series of control tasks to be fulfilled by May 1.

"The District plenum reiterates," says the resolution, "the correctness of a whole series of basic tasks outlined in the August resolution which are still applicable and wherever the control tasks have not been fulfilled, calls upon each section committee and unit to take immediate measures to insure their fulfillment."

"In accord with the Central Committee resolution and for the rea-

sons correctly lined there and in the report to the District Committee, the main task is to work actively within the American Federation of Labor locals and to build these as real instruments of struggle for the workers."

"At the same time, we continue to expose and criticize the reactionary leadership and their policies, but by being active participants of the union, this makes it easier to defeat the reactionaries, support of these policies."

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In fulfilling the above tasks, it is necessary to carry on the fiercest fight for the Party line and against all opportunist deviations. In developing the most active propaganda for the Party's program and tactics, special attention must be paid to the struggle against the counter-revolutionary Workers Party, under the leadership of Muste and the Trotskyites which although organizationally weak is concentrating the spread of its disorganizing ideology in our District (Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Cleveland). The Plenum fully endorses the expulsion of the renegade Zack and greets this as a further guarantee of the more rapid development of the party's trade union work."

The Committee set itself the task of reaching a Party membership of 2,500 dues-paying members, and a Daily Worker quota of 3,000 copies daily.

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## Pittsburgh Sends William Z. Foster Birthday Greetings

From Pittsburgh, heart of the nation's steel industry came greetings yesterday to William Z. Foster, leader of the great steel strike of 1935 and chairman of the Communist Party on the occasion of his fifty-fourth birthday.

The District Committee of the Communist Party in a message of greeting said, in part:

"In the name of thousands upon thousands of steel workers and miners to whom the name William Z. Foster means much, the District Committee of the Communist Party of Pittsburgh sends its heartiest revolutionary greetings of these steel and mine workers on the occasion of his fifty-fourth birthday."

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## Election Petition for Lockner Carries 58,351 Names

CHICAGO, Ill., March 1.—An increase of 500 per cent in the Communist vote here in the Aldermanic elections is recorded on the basis of incomplete returns from the wards. No official report is available yet on the write-in campaign conducted for the workers' candidates in the twenty-three wards where they were ruled off the ballot by the Board of Election Commissioners.

A Negro worker, James Huffman, candidate in the Fourth Ward, made the surprise race in the elections. In Mayor Kelly's own ward, known as the Gold Coast, a ward in which the Communists had no vote two years ago, Huffman polled 682 votes. He received only one hundred votes behind the other independent candidate. In the Twenty-first Ward, the Communist-supported candidate, Martin Miskerik polled 861 votes, standing at the head of the independents and only 1,200 votes below the Republican nominee. In the Second Ward, where the Communists were supporting Fred Morris, Negro independent candidate, the vote for him was 1,771.

Unofficial reports on the write-in campaign indicate that more than 300 votes were cast for Russell Forbes, popular candidate in the Thirty-fourth Ward who was ruled off the ballot. This is considered an excellent accomplishment in view of the handicaps. There was no vote for the Communist Party in this ward two years ago.

The vote in 1932, compared with 1935, is as follows:

F. Morris (Negro)	2nd Ward	1137	371
J. Huffman (Negro) <td>4th Ward</td> <td>682</td> <td>182</td>	4th Ward	682	182
A. Stocker	10th Ward	354	241
D. Young (Negro)	19th Ward	150	108
M. Miskerik	21st Ward	240	161
H. Pfeiffer	26th Ward	177	128
H. Delaney	40th Ward	268	212

In the Second Ward, Fred Morris, a Negro, who only recently broke away from the Republican Party and was endorsed by the Communist Party because of his full acceptance of the Party platform and endorsement of the Mayorality candidates of the Communist Party, received the largest vote.

The Socialist vote, at the same time, shows tremendous decline as compared with the year 1932. Here is how it is compared:

Thomas	Aldermanic	1932	1935
Kraeger	5th Ward	1655	614
Waltmire	34th Ward	125	486
Waltmire	34th Ward	1185	3246
Jessie Price	43rd Ward	1040	141
Gardner	22nd Ward	662	494

The vote for Waltmire cannot be considered as a Socialist vote. Waltmire has been openly endorsed by the Republican Chicago Daily News and the big business Municipal Voters' League. This is the reason for the increase of votes for Waltmire in the 34th Ward.

The Ward organizations built-up for the Aldermanic candidates are to remain intact, according to A. Guss, Communist campaign manager, in order to carry through the campaign for the city ticket. The petition was filed Tuesday with 58,351 signatures, naming Karl Lockner as the candidate for mayor; Herbert Newton, for city clerk; and Sam Hammersmark for city treasurer.

## Banquet Will Greet New Workers School in Newark, March 10

The opening of the Newark Workers Educational Center, school and bookshop will be celebrated with a banquet on Sunday, March 10, at 6 p.m. at 81 Academy Street, Newark.

The curriculum for the Workers' School will soon be announced. Preparations are being made to bring nationally known working-class leaders for lectures on the problems of the day.

A member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will be the main spokesman. The banquet will also be addressed by leading workers' representatives of New Jersey.

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## MODEL HOUSING—ARKANSAS STYLE



This shack, in the midst of a swamp, is typical of the homes of sharecroppers in Arkansas. Efforts of the sharecroppers to form a union to better their conditions have been met with a reign of terror and many of the leaders have been convicted on "anarchy" charges.

# Section Sets Up a Fund To Aid New Red Builders

## Guaranteed Income for First Period Planned to Give Daily Worker Sellers Chance to Build Up Street Corner Sales

It takes some time to make a Red Builder out of a Daily Worker seller.

A Red Builder often finds that breaking in a corner is not so easy as he had thought. He makes only a few sales a day. And it keeps on raining or snowing. He gets discouraged and the section has to look for some one else to take his place.

The Daily Worker Committee of Section 2, District 2, has worked out a method to insure that their Red Builder group will develop. They are not leaving it to luck and good weather.

A Red Builders' Sustaining Fund has been established. Out of it a minimum income of seventy-five cents a day is guaranteed to every Red Builder while he is breaking in his corner.

The fund is kept going by asking each unit to set itself a weekly quota, to be raised by collections, affairs, etc.—especially from non-Party contacts.

Although the fund has just been started, it has made possible putting eight Red Builders on the job, three of whom are already self-supporting.

This section report does not tell how long the guaranteed income is to last. It must not be made permanent. But if within a month's time, the Red Builder shows the ability to sell at least twenty-five papers a day, he should be helped along until he can work up sufficient sales to pay his expenses.

In addition to its Red Builders' Sustaining Fund, this section has taken other steps which resulted, during the week of Feb. 7, in increasing the Daily Worker sale by 200 copies a day over the preceding week!

Pressure has been brought to bear on all units to increase their daily bundle orders. During the first week, eight units ordered bundles for the first time.

## DAILY WORKER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE MONDAY-FRIDAY EDITION AS OF FEBRUARY 27, 1935

District	Subs Rec'd Feb. 21-27	Total Subs	% of Quota
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1—Boston	23	111	400	27.7
2—New York	33	190	600	31.6
3—Philadelphia	30	138	600	23.0
4—Buffalo	0	37	300	12.3
5—Pittsburgh	8	30	285	13.7
6—Cleveland	63	187	800	22.9
7—Detroit	4	70	300	14.0
8—Chicago	31	204	1,500	13.6
9—Minnesota	11	66	500	17.2
10—Nebraska	6	31	200	15.5
11—N. Dakota	5	31	200	15.5
12—Washington	3	16	200	8.0
13—California	10	47	500	9.4
14—New Jersey	14	82	400	20.7
15—Connecticut	8	37	200	18.5
16—N. Carolina	3	15	150	10.0
17—Alabama	1	5	150	3.3
18—Wisconsin	9	37	400	9.2
19—Colorado	15	40	300	13.3
20—Texas	1	9	150	6.0
21—Missouri	0	13	300	4.3
22—W. Virginia	1	6	150	4.0
23—Kentucky	0	3	150	2.0
24—Louisiana	0	2	150	1.3
25—Florida	0	10	150	6.7
26—South Dakota	1	6	150	4.0
Total	260	1,449	9,385	15.4

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# Cultural Show To Be Gala Event In Ohio

## Dance and Song Groups To Compete March 31 In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1.—Preparations are going ahead for the International Cultural Competition in Cleveland, on Sunday, March 31, scheduled to be the biggest cultural event held in Cleveland.

Workers singing societies, orchestras, native dance groups, bands of 15 different nationalities will compete with each other for highest honors to show the superiority of the culture of the revolutionary movement as contrasting with the cultural activities of the nationalistic outright fascist cultural organizations.

**Many Groups**  
Representing the best workers' cultural movement can offer, the following organizations promised participation so far:

Ukrainian Singing Society, Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra, Ukrainian Dance Group, Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, Lyros Chorus, Lyros Orchestra, Spanish Dance Group, Magyar Munkas Betarsag Male and Mixed Choir, E. S. Hungarian Singing Society, Hungarian Workers Federation Orchestra, W. S. Dance Group and Orchestra, Croatian Singing Society, Slovenian Singing Society.

Besides the above a number of other groups including a Negro quartet are expected.

**To Serve Dinner**  
Each group will receive fifteen minutes. Owing to the number of groups participating, the program will be divided into two parts. First half of the program will be from 2:30 in the afternoon till 5:30. The second part of the program will start at 7 in the evening. Excellent Hungarian supper will be served in the interval. The program will be followed by dancing till midnight.

Admission will be 25c in advance, 30c at the door. Gray's Army with a seating capacity of 5,000 (corner Bolivar and Prospect Ave. at 13th St.) was chosen for the contest because of its size and excellent acoustics.

# 'New Deal' Cuts Women's Pay

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—About one-half of the women employed in Michigan factories, stores and laundries in 1934 were receiving less than \$605 a year, according to a survey of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. The survey also revealed that many women laundry workers were being paid even below the starvation \$10 a week minimum provided in the code.

The survey did not include women employed in the automobile industry. Only 10 per cent of the women were receiving wages as high as \$800 per year or more, while 21 per cent earned less than \$500. Ninety per cent of women laundry workers and 45 per cent of employees in limited-price stores were paid less than 30 cents an hour.

It is the general practice, according to the survey, to have women workers punch "time out" when, through no fault of their own, work is temporarily delayed. For this "time out," which may last several hours, they receive no pay.

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## Steel Trust Fears Success Of Union Drive

### Stoolpigeons Active for Co. Unions; J. & L. Buys Machine Guns

By Tom Keenan  
(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1.—Rank and file leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.), have put William Green definitely on the spot concerning his attitude for or against the organizing drive and President Mike Tighe's attempted expulsions.

Sensing Green's obvious intention of pretending sympathy for the rank and file, and of remaining silent while Tighe and Co. proceed with their expulsion drive, the national organizing committee's wire to Green on Feb. 26 demands that Green and the A. F. of L. executive council take a clear position and declare themselves.

Meeting in Pittsburgh over the week end, the committee issued a statement to the press making clear their purpose in thus wiring Green and further explaining the duties of the National Organizing Committee, which stated in part:

"The national committee is only a coordinating body, the membership drive being based on district organization committees set up in every district, and its proposals are only made in the form of recommendations to the district committees. But with the organizing drive now under way and thousands of workers coming into the organization, it is imperative that William Green and the executive council quit straddling the fence. Therefore, we decided at our meeting to demand of President Green a definite statement whether he supports our organizing work or Tighe's disorganizing work."

Many Join Union

The committee's statement reported an enthusiastic response in most sections to the organizing drive, a revival of interest in the union among the unorganized workers, and hit Tighe's chair-warming spitting work.

"Mass meetings are taking place in every steel town. New lodges are being set up and defunct lodges are being revived in many places. Every lodge reports increases in membership and enthusiastic attendance at meetings. While Mike Tighe is still tinkering in his office chair trying to split the steel workers, we are organizing the industry."

Over the week-end mass meetings were held in Aliquippa, Duquesne and Clairton. At which assembled steel workers heard speakers from the National Organizing Committee outline the policies and programs of the rank and file movement.

An indication of the strength and sweep of the rank and file movement is the steel trust's very real fear of the organizing drive. Company union propagandists have been terrified. The workers are mustered into company union meetings with the admonition to "be there or else," to hear speakers of the ilk of Mr. Arthur H. Young, the man who planned the steel trust's fascist unions and who is now on a tour through the most important U. S. steel towns.

Workers near pension ages are summoned to the superintendent's office to be told to "stay away from that outside union, and the management tries to pump them regarding any strike on April 1." The threat of instant dismissal is leveled at every old employee.

Company Union Terror

Company union cards, certifying the membership of the worker in the U. S. Steel Employee Representatives' Plan, are being used in plants of the American Steel and Wire Co.

They are handed out and the worker is ordered to sign "if he knows what is good for him."

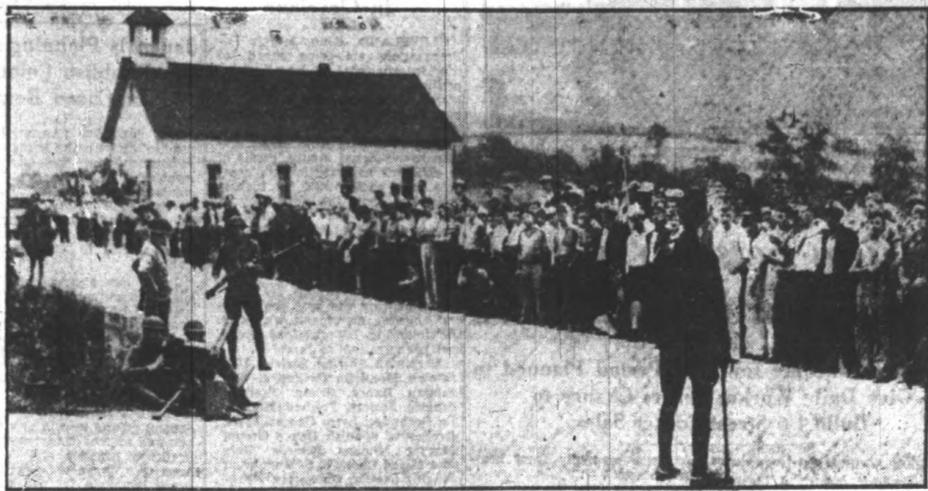
Overnight, the company union representatives have turned authors, and at dummy union meetings long papers are read by them, upholding the great and beneficial steel corporations and harping on the necessity of being loyal to these benevolent employers. In many cases, as at Clairton and Braddock, the local press carries the literary efforts of the steel plants.

But the steel trust does nothing unnecessarily. This barrage of company propaganda and intimidation is now under way only because the steel unions feel it quite necessary—which, of course, has its implications.

Machine Guns Bought

In Aliquippa, the workers report new purchases of tear gas and machine guns by the Jones and Laughlin Corporation, the moving in of cots, etc., in preparation for the coming strike.

## HOW PENNSYLVANIA STATE GOVERNMENT ACTS AS STRIKEBREAKERS



Whenever the miners of Pennsylvania go on strike, the state government sends out state troopers, and sometimes the national guard, to protect scabs and terrorize the strikers. Above is seen national guardsmen with machine guns in the soft coal fields during the strike of 1933. They have machine guns set up ready for action. At the present time seventeen thousand anthracite miners are striking in the

Glen Alden Collieries. State troopers (called cossacks by the miners) are now escorting scabs, terrorizing strikers, smashing picket lines and upholding the Glen Alden Company anti-strike injunction. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers of America is Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and this so-called labor leader approves the strikebreaking work of the state police.

## Penna. State Troopers Club Mine Strikers 'Dynamite' Case of 7 in Anthracite Is Frame-Up

By George Morris

The anthracite coal operators are hatching one of the vilest frame-ups of recent labor struggles.

It is part of their plan to smash unionism in the Anthracite. Seven miners, leaders of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania local in Number 20 Tunnel of the Glen Alden Coal Company, were placed on \$10,000 bail each. They are alleged to be a "dynamite ring" charged with a plot to blow up homes and company property.

Their captors and sole witnesses are two company policemen. The pictures of these two heroes were ready and engraved for the early afternoon edition of the Times Leader, on February 19, when the dynamiting plans were "discovered." Who are these "dynamiters"?

Theodore Lincoln Linkiewicz, 30, President of Number 20 Tunnel Local. James Breslin, 26, Compensation Secretary. Joseph Swilp, 25, Financial Secretary. Stephen Olshefski, 30, Grievance Committeeman. Peter Bonnavage, 25, active member. Joseph Kliniski, 35, active member. Cyril Washko, 29, an active member.

Militant Strikers

All are typical of the militant strike leaders in most of the Glen Alden locals. They along with 17,000 strikers came out to defend their right to belong to the union they chose and for union conditions.

The frame-up was a necessary link in the series of steps taken by the company to break the strike. The Glen Alden Company, the largest coal producer, although it shares the dictatorship with about six other large companies. The coal operators have long awaited their present opportunity.

The workers are divided into two unions as a result of splitting tactics of their district officials. The jurisdictional fight which has been

too strong against the "outside union and its leaders."

Meanwhile the united front established at the Feb. 3 conference in Pittsburgh is being further strengthened between the rank and file steel workers and coal miners.

Unity With Miners

At Daisyton, on Sunday afternoon, a joint meeting of the Vesta miners of the J. and L. Corp., was addressed by speakers representing Duquesne, Rankin and Aliquippa lodges of the Amalgamated. Following speeches by rank and file leaders of the miners, including Martin Ryan, the steel workers called for further unity in the common struggle against the bosses.

Martin Gerstner and B. S. McDonald, of Aliquippa; Wm. Spang, of Duquesne; and Chas. Scharbo and Tom Shane, of Rankin—represented the steel workers. All appealed to the miners for support of the organizing drive now on in the steel industry, and pledging united action when strike is called in steel and mining.

A youth committee has been organized among the steel workers for promoting youth activities among the youth of the steel towns, to combat the companies' hiring of young workers by building social activities for the youth and educating them along the lines of trade unionism and the struggle against the steel bosses.

Special youth organization committees have been organized in most of the lodges, and committees are now at work on the organization of baseball and mushball teams and to conduct social and sports activities along these lines for the young steel workers. In Aliquippa, last week, 25 young workers who could not be attracted to union activities heretofore were enrolled in the Amalgamated Association and are now taking an active part in this work and in the building of the union.

pleaded not guilty. It further came out that it took three hours of merciless beating and torture before Joseph Swilp was forced to sign the ready made confession.

How They Were Tortured

An interview with those of the seven who have already been released on bail reveals what a torture chamber Wyoming Barracks is. One of them told:

"I don't blame Swilp for signing that thing. It was the only way he could escape the torture. They picked on him but I guess anyone of us would have done the same. They almost killed him right in front of us. He was such a mess I was ashamed to look at him. A big bull by the name of Ryan was given the job of torturing him. As he beat him he kept saying, 'Come across now. If you confess we'll let you off easy. You ought to get 40 years, but you'll get only three.'"

The workers haven't the slightest chance in Luzerne Court, Judge Valentine and McLean, both on the board of directors of Glen Alden Company controlled banks, divide between themselves the job of handing out the most ruthless sentences to strikers. While placing the framed workers on \$10,000 bail each, the scab murderer Frank Trebendas, who in broad daylight, before many people cold-bloodedly killed the striker, Frank Petrovsky, is out on only \$2,500 bail.

It will take a mass protest movement behind the defense, to win freedom for these innocent workers. The facts of the frame-up must be exposed to all workers, and in the first place to the miners. If these seven workers are to rot in prison, it will mean that the company has scored a victory towards wiping out unionism in the Anthracite.

## Underground Airdrome Being Built by Nazis

STUTTGART, March 1.—A large underground airdrome is being built at Hesselthal, near Schwabisch Hall, on the Stuttgart-Nuremberg railway line. Fifteen hundred men are employed on the work. As Hesselthal is frequently flown over by transport planes on the Paris-Nuremberg line, a siren warns workers when one of these machines is approaching the scene of action. All workers occupied at the surface level have to take cover underground.

## Oppose Censor

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 1.—Opposition to the attempt of the Governor Berry administration to muzzle the press and censor leaflets and handbills is developing into a mass protest movement here which includes Senator E. A. Beck and Robert O. Shauber of the South Dakota Press Association.

One of the bills which is being introduced into the state legislature by Clair Roddewig, Assistant Attorney-General of South Dakota, provides for the identification of the authors of political handbills, doggers, pamphlets and stickers.

In addition to all this, we see that the attacks of the employers in all other industries are getting sharper. The workers, disillusioned in all the nice promises of the New Deal, are beginning to use the weapon of organization. In order to check the strikes and struggles of the workers, the courts are now issuing injunctions more frequently than before the New Deal was introduced.

All this shows very clearly how urgent it is to unify all our forces. There are in the furniture industry unions of the A. F. of L., T. U. U. L. and Independent. Our union succeeded in the few years of its existence to organize thousands of workers and to win better conditions for them. Yet we feel that in unity lies our strength and that one union in the industry will give us all a chance to come out to the broad and unorganized field and organize the workers.

From this point of view, the recommendation of the General Executive Bureau is of very great significance. All furniture workers have to discuss this question and use pressure that this recommendation shall be carried through. The workers have to organize committees and groups which shall conduct a struggle for such a plan.

## Scab-Herding Group Formed In South Bend

### Anti-Communist League Is Supported by Auto Firms

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 1.—The connection between raising the Red scare and scab herding has never been better revealed than in the formation here of an Anti-Communist League of America.

Just after the 1,500 workers at the Oliver Farm Implement Company had tied up the plant 100 per cent three weeks ago, the Anti-Communist League was organized to help break the strike and to prevent its spreading to the Bendix and Studebaker plants.

The League pretends that its purpose is to drive out "outside Communist agitation" and "maintain the constitutional form of government of the United States of America."

There is no doubt that the League is out to spot the Communists for the bosses because they are active union men. But one part of its platform shows clearly that anti-Communist means anti-labor.

For one of its aims admittedly is "to establish a central headquarters and to secure from time to time non-union employees to be directed to report to said company whenever needed." In plain language—scab herding!

The League, also known as the Khaki Shirts, is supported by the Studebaker Company, which supplies it with brand new Studebaker cars. The Oliver and Bendix bosses and the Chamber of Commerce are also behind it. It has been branded throughout South Bend as a strike-breaking agency, not only by the Communist Party here, but by the Central Labor Union as well.

Here is the purpose of the Anti-Communist League as printed in the South Bend Tribune, Feb. 1, which exposes it as a stool pigeon agency: "To protect the owners of industry from outside Communist agitation so commonly spread under the disguise of a legitimate labor union, by detecting and weeding them out."

"To place at least one member in each department of an industry to act as agent of said company in which he is employed to report any and all agitation that any certain employee may be engaged in said report to be made either to the company officials themselves or to the president of the league which in turn will be reported to said company."

"To establish a central headquarters and to secure from time to time non-union employees to be directed to report to said company whenever needed."

"To assist any company that may subscribe to our League in times of distress, as, for example, strikes, etc."

"To cooperate at all times with local and state police officials in American propaganda."

"And above all to protect and maintain the constitutional form of government of the United States of America."

## OHRBACH PICKETS



Catholic workers picketing the Ohrbach department store, helping striking employes smash the injunction which prohibits picketing of more than two workers. Thousands have picketed the store.

## Pennsylvania Jobless Oppose State Taxation

### Delegation to Present Demands at Harrisburg on Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—A delegation of unemployed and employed professional and manual workers will leave here tomorrow to appear before the State Legislature in Harrisburg Monday afternoon against the proposed sales taxation of Governor Earle. The delegation has been organized by the Unemployed Councils and the Joint Action Committee for unemployment insurance.

As opposed to the tax program of Governor Earle, the delegation will demand steeply graduated taxation on incomes and inheritance above \$5,000 a year, upon large realty holdings and the profits of the corporations and utility companies to finance relief. In addition, they will demand the enactment of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill by the State to be effective until such time as Congress enacts the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827 on a national scale.

The Unemployment Councils have initiated a mass campaign against Governor Earle's taxes upon the working people. Posters have been distributed in small stores, and petitions are being circulated in the neighborhood.

On March 9, workers' organizations throughout the city will set up balloting places to obtain petitions against the sales taxes. At the same time, mass protest meetings will be held throughout the city.

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## Mine Locals Demand New Convention

### Pittsburgh District U. M. W. A. Members Want Re-Count

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1.—About thirty-five locals of District Five, United Mine Workers of America, have already passed the rank and file resolution demanding a special district convention in Pittsburgh March 15. According to the constitution, it takes fifty out of the hundred and thirty-eight locals in the district, to call such a convention.

The miners are aroused over the fraudulent methods used by the officials in the district election last December and their failure so far to draw up a new wage scale to be presented to the operators.

All locals that have not already done so, are urged to endorse this resolution immediately. The resolution follows:

Whereas: A District Election took place on Dec. 11, 1934, and the locals were not furnished a tabulated vote, local by local, of the election, and

Whereas: The District Constitution provides that such a tabulated vote must be furnished to the local unions, and

Whereas: The vote of the Logan Ferry local was thrown out because of the action of certain Paran supporters in the local, and in most cases the ballots were not given to the locals until a few days before the election and many other irregularities that can and will be brought out at the convention, and

Whereas: Many Local Unions by resolutions have gone on record for the 48 day, 4-hour day, and the 5-day week, and other demands of the rank and file; also to fight to increase the wages as the cost of living goes up, and

Whereas: Our agreement runs out April 1, and we have to meet to formulate a new agreement, and

Whereas: Action is being taken up in locals to try and excel some of the best fighters for improved conditions, democracy in the union, and against the company unions, and

Whereas: Section 1 of Article 12 of the constitution provides that it takes 50 locals to call a special convention, therefore be it

Resolved: That Local Union of the United Mine Workers of America, located at ——— in District Five, demands the calling of a special convention to hear charges against Paran and the other officials and also to take up the new wage scale to be presented to the coal operators, and be it further

Resolved: That this special convention be called beginning March 15, 1935, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Signed and sealed,  
LOCAL UNION,  
U. M. W. of A.

## Auto Workers' Hearings Set Strike Vote On Ohio Bill

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1.—The agreement proposed by the Fisher Body Local of the United Automobile Workers and rejected by the company, contains the main demands of the workers throughout the industry. Stirred up over the rejection of the agreement by the company, Fisher men are taking a strike vote on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The proposed agreement calls for a thirty-hour week of five six-hour days. Time and one-half is asked for Saturdays and double time for Sundays and certain holidays like New Year's Day, Decoration Day, etc.

To make it impossible for the company to do the kind of maneuvering that has been widespread, the agreement carefully specifies that all time in excess of six hours in any one day shall be treated as overtime. No such overtime is to be included in the basic thirty hours per week. "Nor shall employees be laid off by reason of working overtime so as to equalize the hours of the basic thirty hour week."

A weekly minimum of \$30 for unskilled and \$35 for skilled workers is demanded; and an hourly rate of \$1 with proportional increases for skilled labor. To insure a living wage throughout the year in this seasonal industry, the agreement calls for an annual minimum wage of \$1,560 for unskilled and a minimum wage of \$1,820 for skilled labor.

Recognition of the Federal Labor Union No. 18614 (the union of the Fisher Body men) is provided for by a system of union representatives in each department of the plant. These shop stewards are to be paid by the company for all time lost from their work as their duties may require. They are to be paid according to the prevailing rate in their department.

The agreement also goes into careful detail on the question of lay-offs and rehiring, the presentation of grievances, etc., protecting the worker in every way possible.

To prepare the ground carefully in case of a strike, the rank and file of the union are calling for the election of a large strike committee, for the starting of a mass organizational campaign in Fisher Body and in the rest of the Cleveland plants. Strike and organizational funds are asked from the American Federation of Labor. The suggestion is also made that committees from Cleveland immediately visit the other plants of General Motors to prepare them to come out when Fisher Body workers strike.

## Toledo Mass Rally Backs Cuban Fight Against Imperialism

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

TOLEDO, March 1.—In a militant expression of solidarity with the revolutionary struggles of the Cuban masses, 300 persons last night gave a rousing welcome to Lola de la Torre at a meeting sponsored by the Communist Party, in the Blue Room of the Rio Davis Building.

Her appeal for the closest unity between American and Cuban workers against the common enemy, American imperialism, met with an enthusiastic response. Resolutions supporting the struggles of the Cuban masses, denouncing the policies of the Roosevelt government and demanding "Hands off Cuba!" and recall of U. S. Ambassador Caffery, were unanimously adopted.

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# New York Nazi Leaflet Urges Jew-Baiting

## Circular Distributed by Fascists Hints at Mob Violence

Evidencing the rapid spread of Nazi propaganda in this city, a leaflet filled with typical anti-semitism and calling in thinly-veiled language for mob violence against Jews, is now being distributed in the vicinity of the City College of New York and other educational institutions here.

Called "The National Socialist Observer," and carrying the Nazi swastika on its masthead, the sheet cunningly tries to win the sympathies of workers and students by fake anti-capitalist jibes, mingled with vicious anti-semitic poison, seeking to place the blame for the crisis on the Jews instead of where it really belongs—on the Wall Street capitalists.

It also speaks of an active organization in the Bronx, and invites readers to drop in to a certain back garden where recruiting undoubtedly takes place. The following are some typical remarks on the Nazi sheet now being sold in this city:

"Rudy Vallee honored with his presence some sort of Hebrew benefit dinner. We did not know that there are people left that still want to benefit Jews.

**False Attack on LaGuardia**

"Little LaGuardia has appointed another one of 'unsere Leut' to a good city job on the Board of Education, James Marshall, son of the prominent Jewish leader, Louis Marshall. No wonder the kids don't like school any more.

**Hints at Murder**

"Mr. Hearst again gives 'The University in Exile' some attention in his Evening Journal. This clique, by the way, is made up of 'professors' thrown out of Germany. All no-goods kicked out of other countries seem to be quite welcome in America. Let's get the old boss ready and see where they will go from here. (Our emphasis—Editor.)

"A new Jewish hospital for the Blind has been built with American funds in Jerusalem. What a waste of money! Nobody ever saw a Jew who could see things straight. Why are we broke? Answer obvious.

"The Prince of Wales is reported to have given the Nazi salute in Munich. Good work. Soon the whole world will have to learn it."

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# TROTSKY'S WORD—HOW MUCH IS IT REALLY WORTH?

## Trotsky's 'Opposition' to Communist Parties Is Designed to Destroy Them

By Moissaye J. Olgin

A leading writer of the "Jewish World" of Philadelphia concluded his observations on Trotsky's last article (published in the "Militant" and the "Jewish Day") with the outburst: "Is Trotsky a downright liar? Or has he lost his senses?"

We understand the feelings of the writer. He is torn between great contradictions. On the one hand he cannot believe that the Soviet government is reverting to "the methods of the Czarist Okhrana." On the other hand Trotsky, he feels, is not someone to be merely ignored and forgotten. What then is the poor fellow to do?

**Uses More Than Words**

Let us reassure the writer of the "Jewish World." Trotsky has not lost his senses. Also he is not a "downright" liar. He is a counter-revolutionist. He fights against the Soviet Union with every weapon which the counter-revolutionist finds at hand. He insinuates about and relates intrigues and scatters fabrications concerning political goals. Particularly does he battle against the proletarian revolution in its struggle to build socialism. But he does not merely delight in using words.

Lies and intrigues always formed a goodly part of Trotsky's arsenal. As early as 1912 Lenin referred to the "refined treachery" of Trotsky, with whom fine words "cover the most outrageous lies, the greatest falseness." (Lenin's Works, Russian edition, vol. 15, p. 86).

**Regards Soviet Union as Enemy**

Trotsky regards the U. S. S. R., the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and the Communist International not as though he were an opponent, but an enemy! He hides himself under the title of the "opposition." But this is not opposition. This is injury. This is the identical opposition of the White-Guardists to the Soviets, the "opposition" of the kulaks to collectivization.

In former times it was a rule that revolutionists had the right to pull the wool over the eyes of the Czarist police. It was the duty of a revolutionist to conceal his real identity and his real activity. Trotsky bears the same attitude toward Soviet power today that we once held toward the Czarist Okhrana. In his eyes there is no difference here. And, just as formerly revolutionists desired to destroy the power of the Czar, so Trotsky is anxious to destroy the power of the Soviets.

**"Exposes" G. P. U.**

We need not wonder, therefore, that he comes forward with an "expose" of the G. P. U. He maintains that the G. P. U. which was abolished last summer and merged with

the Commissariat for Justice) had known of the plan to murder Kirov. He states that G. P. U. agents were in close touch with Nikolayev, that they furnished him with funds, that they concocted, or even better, corrupted a foreign consul, or discovered some consul already "compromised," whose "sin they had condoned," and "grasped his palm with a little coin—and that the consul faked the connection between the terrorists and Trotsky, "all for the purpose of compromising Stalin's political opponent."

Upon what does Trotsky base his defense? Upon nothing. He has no facts. He refers to no sources of information. He draws his theory from certain incidents. And what sort of incidents are these? First, immediately after the assassination of Kirov, the highest official of the Ministry of Justice in Leningrad was removed from his post. Second, some twenty days passed following the arrest of Nikolayev before it was known that he had connections with a foreign consul and that the consul had offered to relay a letter from the revolutionists to Trotsky.

**Is it possible to believe Trotsky?** Trotsky's word is false. "Convinced Party was correct" was on Oct. 12, 1926, that the Trotsky-Zinoviev opposition signed their names to a burning declaration in which they swore to do underground work against the Communist Party. At that time the opposition still had a following in the Party. Their statement follows: "Everyone of us binds himself to propagandize his opinions in the manner prescribed through the statutes and decisions of the Congress and the Central Committee, since we are convinced that whenever we are correct, our proposals will be accepted by the Party in its future program." Thus rang the fiery statement. And the statement was introduced at the 15th Congress of the All-Union Communist Party. But here the Trotsky-Zinoviev group deceived the Party. They did not discontinue their underground tactics.

**Closely Linked to "Center"**

Zinoviev and Kamenev later swore to abide by the decisions of the Party. But the recent trial has indicated that they had not at all put a stop to their underground counter-revolutionary intrigue. They were closely linked to the Moscow Center and Leningrad Center of counter-revolutionists.

**What is their word worth?**

For years Trotsky has peddled his story about Lenin's "will." In the will it is announced that Trotsky is good and Stalin is no good. But on August 8, 1926, Trotsky, in an article in the New York Daily Worker, ridiculed the existence of

## HEAVY INDUSTRY GAINS IN U. S. S. R.



G. K. Orjonikidze (right), Commissar of Heavy Industry, feels happy, having made a report of great success at the recent meeting of the All-Union Congress in Moscow. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, and the rest of the group also are highly pleased.

such a will. Trotsky was then still in the Party—and it was to his interest at that time to repudiate such a follower of the bourgeoisie as Max Eastman. And so he wrote in the Daily Worker:

"As for the famous 'will,' Lenin never left one, and the very nature of his relations with the Party, as well as the nature of the Party itself, made the existence of such a 'will' impossible."

But today, on the anniversary of Lenin's death, the Trotskyites in America who have merged with the social-reformists and the Mustetes, are now peddling the text of Lenin's "will." What is their word worth?

In 1931 when the party of Muste was formed, the Militant of August 18 wrote:

"That the leaders of the new party are turning their gaze toward the newest attempt of the leaders of the left-wing of the British Independent Labor Party to build a new 'International,' cannot be doubted for a moment. It is also certain that the second edition of the 'two-and-a-half' International, including its American 'section' will follow in the footsteps of the first, back into the camp of Social Democracy, whence it originates."

**Now United With Muste**

For the Trotskyites, Muste was then the "strongest fort of the bourgeois democracy against the proletarian revolutionary movement." ("Militant," July 25, 1931.)

Three years later the Trotskyites united with the Muste group! Of what value, then, can their words be?

Trotsky has always said, one thing, and meant something different, because in essence he strives toward counter-revolution.

but at the same time he covers up his counter-revolutionary action with seemingly Marxist phrases. He is dissatisfied with the Communist International because it is supposedly not revolutionary enough. and at the same time makes weak attempts to establish a fourth International, which stands on the platform of Social Reformism. He is not satisfied with the Comintern, because it is supposedly not left enough—and hence, the French Trotskyite group steps into the Socialist Party, and the American group unites with Muste. He blabbers that the Communist International supposedly killed Germany, because it didn't offer the Social Democrats a united front (a false statement from beginning to end). Yet the Trotskyites in the French Socialist Party fight against the united front, and the Trotskyites in America have adopted a platform in which they say they are against the united front extended by the Communist Party, that is, they are, in general, against any united front except the unification of Cannon, the Trotskyite, with Muste. They are not satisfied with the policy of the Cause if it is supposedly not revolutionary enough. Yet in those places where they do have a share in the leadership of a strike, as was the case of the truck drivers' strike in Minneapolis, they behave no differently than do the union bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. In Minneapolis they supported Governor Olson, who declared martial law against the strikers.

**Words Conceal Action**

Of what value are their words? They are no more than a means of

## As Early as 1912, Lenin Referred to His "Refined Treachery" and "Outrageous Lies"

concealing their counter-revolutionary action.

The Trotskyite groups in Leningrad and Moscow created the poisonous atmosphere from which there issued the shot at Kirov. The Trotskyite groups in the capitalist countries attempt to create a poisonous atmosphere engendering and fostering every betrayal of the Communist Party, every counter-revolutionary attempt, every betrayal of the workers' interests.

Union is of a kind that makes it clear that they would rejoice, were their agitation against the Communist Parties of a kind that seeks to break the parties. The day when the Communist International would cease to exist would be a day of celebration for them. (Of course, they will never live to see it.)

What are they worth? They have the value of a class enemy who comes with a Marxist phrase in his mouth, and a knife hidden in his hand.

## Teachers Urge Death Verdict Hearst Boycott Brings Protest

KATONAH, N. Y., March 1.—Forty-five teachers and directors of workers' education, meeting at Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, sent a telegram to the Arkansas legislature protesting the attack on Commonwealth College as an "outrage against American ideals of academic freedom."

Listing the growing denials of the rights of free speech and assembly as illustrated in the jailing of Ward Rodgers, Socialist and F. E. R. A. teacher, for his activities in the struggles of Arkansas sharecroppers, and the introduction of a bill in Alabama to abrogate the constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, the teachers urged a boycott on Hearst newspapers and other anti-labor publications. They agreed to work through their local organizations to arouse labor to the "dangers of this campaign of vested interests to put the United States in a mental straight-jacket."

This was the twelfth teachers' conference held under the auspices of Brookwood Local 189, American Federation of Teachers.

Within the past few days a drastic anti-labor bill, interpreting labor's fight for decent conditions as "sedition," has been rushed through the lower House of the Arkansas Legislature by a vote of 63 to 22.

## Police Try to Frame Up Jersey I.L.D. Organizer

NEWARK, N. J., March 1.—Four policemen broke into the room of Sam Stein, New Jersey District Secretary of the International Labor Defense, early Tuesday morning, and placed him under arrest.

Stein, returning home from a nearby restaurant, was unable to find his keys and rang the bell. Another roomer, startled by the ring-

ing of the bell so early in the morning, called the police. Although Stein was able to prove that he lived in the house, the patrol wagon was called and he was rushed to the police station.

In court, later in the day, "Red" Harris, chief of the police red squad, attempted to have Stein held for "mental observation." Stein, conducting his own defense, exposed the anti-working class motives in the case, and the court, fearing mass protest, was forced to release him.

## 2 Farm Leaders Jailed By North Dakota Court

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BISMARCK, N. D., March 1.—K. Helkila and Hy Wallace, farm leaders, were arrested here and held under bond of \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively, on charges of contempt of court and "intimidating" the Federal Court at Minot.

The arrests followed orders by Judge Andrew Miller for the arrest of leaders of various farm organizations which have sent the court protests against the prosecution of nine farmers for participating in "Sears Roebuck sales," as actions undertaken to prevent the sale of farms for debts are popularly called here.

Protests should be turned to Judge Miller and U. S. District Attorney P. W. Lanier at Fargo, North Dakota.

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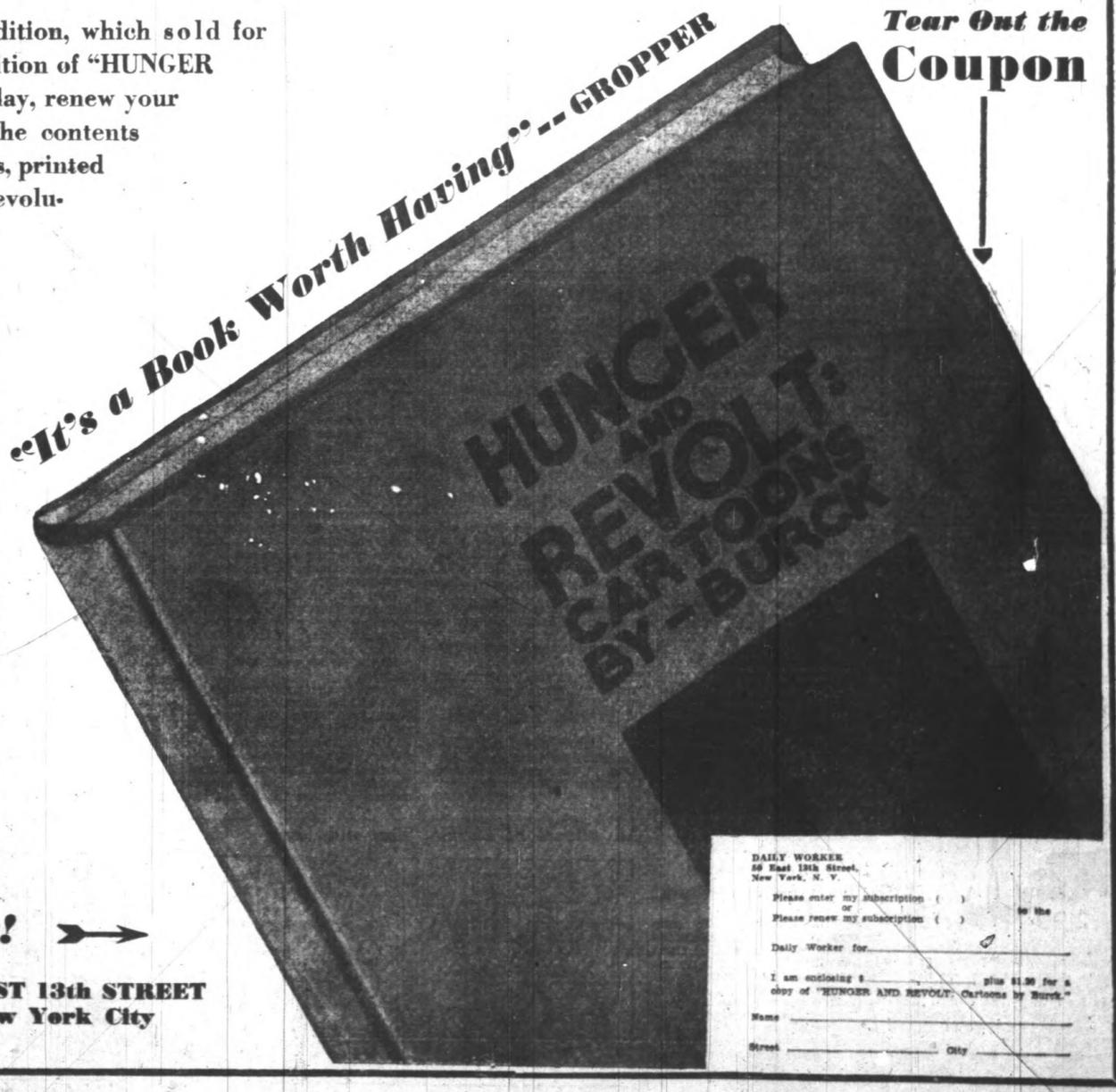
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# HOME LIFE

By Ann Burton

Today SLAVA DUNN continues the article begun last week, on the fears of children. She takes specific cases and discusses how to correct them.

WHAT is there to do when certain fears persist in children, in spite of many efforts on the part of parents? For example, Tommy at three is very much afraid of dogs, ever since a large dog suddenly barked loudly at him when he was less than two years old. At that time, his mother, who was afraid of dogs herself, pulled him away with a jerk. Now he cries at the approach of every dog. In order to help him overcome his fear, it is important not to talk of it in front of him. Such talk only deepens his fear. Instead he should hear from time to time some praise of himself, such as: "Tommy is a brave boy! He is not afraid of cats and horses," or something like that. This will gradually make him more self-confident. If the mother conceals her own fear of dogs in his presence, it will help still more. The fear could best be cured if a little puppy could be taken into the house or visited often at some place. But the parent's own attitude and patience count most. If they show fear the child will too.

IT IS a veritable ordeal to take Sam to a doctor. When he was two he was subjected to some severe pain in the doctor's office and since then, even an awning at the entrance of the doctor's house makes him cry. After about a year he had to go to another doctor who was told about his fear. Before examining him, the doctor offered him a lollipop. Sam was pleased and made much less fuss than usual. Two visits to this doctor and the pleasure of the lollipop changed his fear of pain into an expectation of pleasure. Probably a new toy would have been just as effective as the lollipop.

LITTLE HELEN was in a baby carriage when her older sister gave it a push. It was on a rather steep hill and in a few moments, the carriage was rolling down the incline with terrific speed, finally turning over and covering the baby. When the frightened mother reached Helen she found her unhurt except for a few bruises. The experience, however, must have been terrific. For a year or more after this accident Helen cried hysterically and tried to escape every time she found herself in any moving vehicle. Gradually her fear subsided because the other children of the family showed much joy over the tris. Grown-up people acted calm and beside Helen was usually offered some nice toys and some tempting morsels on those trips. In this way the accidental connection between speed and movement, with a feeling of horror, became broken. She was thus reconciled. "Small children are so imitative that childhood is the best time to start habits of courage."

(Next Saturday, SLAVA DUNN, will write about the child sharing work in the house.)

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# From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

## Miners Prepare for Strike In Southern Illinois Fields

By a Mine Worker Correspondent  
BELLEVILLE, ILL.—We are doing everything that we can to develop a strike by April 1st. We have issued leaflets to the miners and other workers to prepare for strike.

The scale committee of the Progressive Miners of America has gone on record for a strike on April 1st for a 6-hour day, \$6 a day and 5 days a week. Keck and his machine tried to introduce a resolution giving each local the right to make individual contracts, which is nothing but an attempt to split the miners. These maneuvers of the Keck machine must be exposed. At the same time we must expose John L. Lewis, who is trying to do away with the scale convention, thus leaving the power in his hands to sign any agreement without the approval of the rank and file.

## Expel Negro From C.C.C.

By a Worker Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — William Jackson, a Young Negro of Philadelphia, was expelled from Camp Straight, 316th Co., Wilcox, Pa., because he had the "nerve" to demand food during lunch hour at the mess room. Jackson had already served 8 months in the camp, with a consistently good record. Jackson was expelled on Thursday, Feb. 21. Three weeks previous



to this the food had become so bad, that the entire camp was complaining. On Tuesday, the 19th, when Jackson was standing in line waiting for his food, he was told there was no more food, and that more was being prepared. By the time his turn came a second time, again he was told there was no food, but more was being prepared. Jackson opened up, and told the mess sergeant, "He was a hell of a mess sergeant." "All of the officials of this Jim-Crow camp, are white with the exception of the section leaders, who are Negro." The mess sergeant, told him "stay in" and not to report to work. Later he was told to report to work, but to see the company captain immediately afterwards.

The captain attempted to squish the whole thing even going as far as to admit that Jackson was correct, but that he would have to apologize to the mess sergeant for his attitude. This he refused. A committee was elected from the boys in the camp to see the captain, with no result. Jackson was tried three times, and finally discharged for "serious misconduct." Serious misconduct, because he was hungry and after a hard morning's work dared to demand food!

## Barber Protests Against Working Sunday

By a Worker Correspondent  
NEW YORK.—I want to give my answer to those people who want their barber shops open on Sundays. Max D. Steuer, lawyer, says he likes to see the shops open Sundays for general convenience. But it seems when he thought of convenience he forgot about us barbers. After all we are human like him, and perhaps even better, for we make our bread honestly, and not through lies. Jack Dempsey says he is in favor of opening the barber shops on Sunday. I think he should mind his own business and do some boxing instead of mixing into the barber's trade. Max Shuster, publisher; Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Reverend Charles Francis Potter of the first Humanist Society of New York, editor and lecturer; Brook Pemberton, theatrical producer—they all say that they can't find time to shave on Saturday. They say that Sunday is the visiting day, and people should be able to get shaves and haircuts and then go visiting. How about us barbers, don't we have the right to go visiting? Those people that say barbers ought to work on Sunday, should be barbers themselves. My opinion on the barber trade is that criminals in jail are better off than barbers in a barber shop.

## School for Workers To Open in Northwest

SEATTLE, March 1.—To train leaders for the coming intensified battles of labor, the District Committee of the Communist Party announces a full time training school here starting March 3rd. A group of twenty students from all parts of the Northwest, selected by the committee will receive practical instruction in the trade union question, principles of Communism, and fundamentals of Communist Party organization.

## Pure Oil Workers Face Layoff

By a Worker Correspondent  
ZANESVILLE, Ohio.—The employees of the Zanesville service branch of the Pure Oil Company are faced with a new reign of terror.

Late in the year 1934, in anticipation of a boom which did not materialize, the local branch took on about fifteen new men, mostly attendants at service stations. Since the symptoms of a boom are fast disappearing it has become evident that a number of men will be laid off.

Now, Mr. Hook, the superintendent who is very selfish, ruthless sort of individual and recognizes no seniority or other common rules of making layoffs, has in the meantime built for himself a very pretentious dog house. Really his pampered pets are housed much better than most working class children.

The district manager in Columbus has discovered that the bill for the dog house has been charged to the Pure Oil Company. Mr. Hook's friends among the socially elite, having a less elaborate dog house and being plagued by jealousy, promulgated the dog house scandal. Thus, while the upper crust of society exchanges views on this choice bit of gossip over their teas or cocktails, the workers of the Pure Oil Company are the real victims.

Whether or not dog houses are built with the company's money, the company will continue to attempt to beat down the wages of the workers. The workers must defeat this new terror by banding together and demanding their seniority rights and the removal of Mr. Hook.

## Refused Relief - Worker Falls Sick From Hunger

By a Worker Correspondent  
HIBBING, Minn.—Gus Davis, a single man, has been a bachelor at Swan Lake for quite a few years. He didn't get any relief work for the past five months. He has been getting by snarling rabbits. He has been eating salted potatoes and rabbit meat.

On Feb. 15, he wasn't about. Neighbors went to his shack to inquire after him. They found the man sick, called a doctor who admitted that nothing was the matter but "hunger."

## Judge Forced to Free Emma Breltic

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—Emma Breltic, sentenced to jail in the Erie case of frame-ups that followed the Ambridge massacre of 1933, during the steel strike there, has been released on parole. This victory, the second in a few weeks in connection with the struggle led by the International Labor Defense for the freedom of the Ambridge prisoners, closely follows the similar freeing of Dan Benning.

## Adventures of Margie, Tim and Jerry

LOOK! THERE'S NICK'S MOVING VAN WITH HIS TRUCK!  
JERRY'S PA'S JUST BEEN LOCKED UP!  
MHELLO NICK! WHAT'S UP?  
INTERVIEW LAB'DL DEFENSE  
SHEA  
YOU APPOINT YOU AT TAKE EST. BEE LADY!  
AND IN THE MEANTIME



## The Ruling Clawes



"I've thought the whole thing over, darling, and I'm leaving the entire estate to you."

## Jobless Workers in Carolina City Plan Struggle to Increase Relief

By a Worker Correspondent  
DURHAM, N. C. — Two hundred relief and unemployed workers met in the Superior Court Room on Feb. 24 to discuss their grievances and what was to be done about them.

Mr. Fish, president of the Federal Unemployed Union, who acted as chairman, stated that he was willing to go to the limit in the fight for better conditions.

Mr. Smith, the next speaker, who has been in a position to see how things actually are run in the relief office, quoted figures to prove that a vast amount of the money appropriated never gets to the workers. He was off his relief job because his wife had a job at which she made \$2.50 a week.

Several other workers spoke of their problems and stated their willingness to fight.

Mr. Webb, a non-resident, was called upon by the chairman to speak.

"I have heard other speakers here tonight say you folks didn't have guts enough to back up your leaders, but I don't see a weak chin in the crowd. I believe you folks can fight and I believe you will fight and that is the only way out for the workers is to fight, black and white side by side. Starvation stares us all in the face and we must realize that Negroes and whites are not each other's enemies, but are workers and must fight shoulder to shoulder against our real enemy the bosses.

"We can sit here and draw up resolutions and be a member of the union forever and still get nothing. But when we all get together and demand what we need

Every Saturday we publish letters from mine, oil and smelter workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

## WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

By Mary Morrow, Children's editor, The Daily Worker, 50 East 15th St., New York City.

Get Your Copy! The March NEW PIONEER is out! Wait till you see the cover this month! It is the most exciting cover you've ever seen. No cowboys and Indians, but an armed mob pulling nine Negro boys off a freight train. Yes, it is the arrest of the nine Scottsboro boys. Most of our readers know about them, but for those who don't there is a complete story inside, written by Sasha Small, editor of the Labor Defender, especially for boys and girls.

Do you know what the Paris Commune was? Did you know that there were a few people alive who lived during those stirring days? There is a story about one of the last Communards in this month's NEW PIONEER.

Then you will find a swell play. In jingles that will stick in your mind for days after you've read them. This play will probably be put on by very many groups of children. It has swell pictures by Gropper.

There is the conclusion of the story of high school life in a "One Horse Town." There is a true story telling how Pioneers helped the A. and P. strikers. There is an article telling about child labor.

And, of course, there are the usual features—puzzles, jokes, science, stamps, Listening In, Dear Com-



## President of U.M.W.A. Local Urges Militant Strike Action

By a Mine Worker Correspondent  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Preparations for a strike of all coal miners are being made in spite of the opposition of the district officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

At a meeting of the Wylan Local, Huey, a district representative, gave the position of the officials on the new contracts. He said that the new contracts would be negotiated by the district officials and the locals would have to accept the dictates of Bill Mitch.

## Bares Cost Survey Of Standard Oil

By a Worker Correspondent  
LINDEN, N. J.—How much do you spend on yourself and members of your family? How much do you spend for foodstuffs? How much for clothes? Rent? Light? etc. What do you do with your wages? These and other like questions are being put to the workers of the various Standard Oil Company of New Jersey refineries. These are as a result of a so-called "cost of living survey" being conducted for some time among the Standard refinery workers.

Standard workers through their few elected delegates have been raising a rumpus for quite some time for higher wages in view of the ever rising cost of living. These delegates, members of the "Joint Conference" or Works Council meet periodically to discuss conditions, learn how to do better, and save money for the refinery.

The company appointed delegates, mostly high powered or high pressured technical or staff men, usually have the jump on the elected shop delegates due to advance information enabling them to prepare for these meetings through preparatory fraction meetings. Thus when pressure is brought to bear on the company for higher wages to better meet the present rising living costs it is possible to divert the energy of the workers into harmless channels by proposing and finally carrying out the cost of living survey.

The survey is being conducted by a committee which will investigate actual earnings, whether from the company or elsewhere, and all expenditures of the past year of approximately 100 families from each of the three refineries. The families to be investigated or "surveyed" to be an average consisting of three children, the father being the wage earner. How do they spend their wages? How do they spend their money? This is the question.

Mrs. Harris, vice president of the Federal Unemployed Union spoke last. She thanked Webb for his services and said that she regrets very much that he can't stay in Durham where they need leaders like him, with the spirit to struggle and his broad outlook on the question of unity.

She stated her willingness to fight and said we will win the demands because we will fight.

This meeting was unusual for the South, Negroes and whites, together showing the growing class consciousness of the Negro and white workers here. They are realizing that they are workers in a fight against a common foe for a common cause.

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By taking the first letter of each of these six objects, and then juggling them around you can spell the name of one of the workers' best enemies. If you can do it, mail in the answer to you can become a member of the Daily Worker Puzles Club. New members are Josephine Phillips, Margie Gray, Willie Hattie, Irving Constant, Evelyn Winkie, Billy Powell, Fred D. Phillip, Sidney Kavel, Anna Mittelman, Marvin L. Reid, and Florence Albert.

To Friends: February 11. If you will send your address I will forward your membership card.

Answer to last week's puzzle: Do you read the New Pioneer? The answer to mixed sentences: 1. Comrades you must help build the Daily Worker; 2. Pioneers are always ready.

Interesting letter from Sasha Casmer who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Sasha tells about something that happened in her history class. Her letter will be printed soon. Now, this column wants lots of letters about what is happening in your town, in your school. Every one who writes a letter that is interesting enough to be printed, will receive a picture of boys and girls in the Soviet Union. Get busy because I have lots of swell pictures.

## Relief Officials Deny Aid for Sick Infant

By a Worker Correspondent  
NEW ORLEANS, La.—I was told by my relief visitor, Jeremiah Moniel, that I could not have a mattress because I had none to turn in, in the place of a new one. Afterwards he came and said that there aren't any more mattresses. He had promised my wife several times that as soon as his district was released that she would get quilts, sheets and pillow cases for our bed, and the children's beds, one for each. He came on Feb. 1 and had a commodity slip that was made out to be used on the 13th.

I have a sick baby that is nine months old, that is a patient at the Toussaint. The child has been on a diet since birth. The Social Service has written Morrel of the Jackson District about having an X-ray made of the baby for an examination of its bones. The price of the picture is one dollar, so my wife asked about having three prescriptions filled. He has been having them filled, but he said that he could not do it any more. "Any way you take the sick baby to the charity hospital, we can't take care of any thing like that any more," was his statement.

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# YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Dr. Williams to Lecture

DR. FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS will lecture on Sex Problems of the Unmarried Adult on Wednesday, March 6, under the auspices of the Medical Advisory Board. The lecture will be held at Irving Plaza Hall, at 8:30 p. m. The proceeds from the lecture will go toward defraying the expenses of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, the forthcoming magazine of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board. Admission is 25 cents.

Can Baldness Be Cured? COMRADE A. G. of Brooklyn writes: "In the capitalist papers I see numerous advertisements for the regrowth of hair. Can it be true that these people can somehow or other grow hair? Is it a racket like the muscle racket, and people are fooled of their money?"

Our Reply  
IT IS impossible to cause the regrowth of dead hair. Once a hair root dies, no hair will ever grow from it. Ordinary baldness, such as results from previous dandruff or other causes of premature baldness, is incurable.

The advertisements, claiming to regrow hair, which you see in newspapers, subways, magazines or billboards, are all fakes and part of a racket which victimizes people whose desire to regain their lost hair proves stronger than their common sense. Under capitalism no lies or frauds are unworthy of exploitation as long as a few dollars can be squeezed from a poor, unsuspecting victim.

The most common cause of loss of hair is dandruff or seborrheic eczema. By clearing up the dandruff you can save the hair you still have! Dead hairs cannot be brought to life. The following formula, applied for a long time, is very effective.

Dandruff  
SHAMPOO the scalp at least twice a week or oftener if the dandruff scales are abundant and greasy. Use a mild soap with castile or tincture of green soap and then wash the lather right out with plenty of water.

If the scalp is inflamed with thick crusts and very itchy it requires tender handling. Warm olive oil rubbed into it with a brush, will be of help. After the shampoo, if the hair is too dry, a hair dressing of castor oil, one teaspoonful, and alcohol (50 per cent) to one half glass of water, will soften it and lend it gloss.

A lotion with antiseptic and stimulating qualities must be rubbed into the scalp after shampooing, in all cases of dandruff. The following can be made up by your druggist and is helpful for those with dark hair, but will discolor light colored hair (grey or blonde):

Resorcinol—two drachms.  
Bichloride Mercury—two grains.  
Alcohol—(70 per cent)—eight ounces.

Olive Oil—three drachms.  
Beta Naphthol—ten grains.

(Shake well before using and rub into the scalp thoroughly.)

Those with light hair can use the formula provided they substitute for the first ingredient, resorcinol, written above, another drug called Acetyl Resorcinol. This unfortunately, is an expensive substance.

A lotion must be rubbed into the scalp, not applied to the hair. Take five to ten minutes to do this, massaging the scalp the while with the finger tips. Massage the scalp in addition twice daily with the finger tips alone to stimulate the blood flow.

Wear loose-fitting hats or caps if exposed to dust or dirt. Where the air is clean, expose your scalp to sunlight and fresh air.

Pay particular care to general conditions, such as constipation, excess weight and badly balanced diet. Reduction of starches and increase of green vegetables, milk and fresh fruit are helpful considerations.

You can see at once that giving advice about the care of the scalp means also advice about general health, and this economic condition may be impossible to follow. A healthy scalp is not an easy thing to accomplish and it cannot be secured by throwing some well-advertised dandruff remedy on the hair or scalp.

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# Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

SNOW was falling on the long breadline. The men huddled into frozen balls, and tried to hibernate until the mission doors opened. One little scarecrow in rags hopped up and down like a bantam rooster, and crowed. "Whee! Whee! Whee!" He grinned at the silent corpses around him, and thus, having warmed himself, said to a surly neighbor:

"Hey, Hot Shot, did ya read in the paper about the way they give Hauptmann the electric chair?" "No," growled the man with the long blue frost-bitten face, as he pulled his lumberman's cap deeper over his ears. "And I don't give a damn, Shorty."

"Why not?" Shorty chirped. "Because he's a German," muttered the melancholy Hot Shot. "They oughta hang all the Germans, and the Swedes, the wops, the Jews, and the limeys. If they all went back to the country they come from, we'd have jobs in America."

"Whoa," yelled Shorty. "Are ya tryin' to get rid of me, too? Me mother came from County Clare." "That's Ireland," said the gloomy one. "The Irish are all right; me own grandfather was a Cork man. But the others don't belong here; they are foreigners."

"Christopher Columbus was the first foreigner," said Shorty, "and George Washington was the second. But they call them heroes in the history books. If I was an Indian I'd be sore."

"You ain't an Indian," said the gloomy one. "You're a damn fool down on the Bowery, just another American in the ashcan."

"Johnny P. Morgan and Willie Hearst are Americans, too," said Shorty, "and I don't see them givin' much of a damn about you and me. All they tell us is, deport the foreigners."

"And they're damn right," said Hot Shot, blowing his nose. There's only so much jobs to go around, ain't there, and if there's too many people, then the way to make jobs for the Americans is to kick out the foreigners."

"Listen, Hot Shot," said Shorty, "that's like sayin' there's too much water in the ocean. There's enough money, machinery and crops in this country to feed the whole world, ain't there?"

"You bet," said Hot Shot, proudly, "we've got the richest country in the world. I wonder when they'll open those doors and feed us our soup." "Did the foreigners take your job away during prosperity?" asked Shorty.

"No, they didn't; I was earning me thirty and forty a week regular."

"Well, the same money and machinery is still here. And there's no more people in the country than before. What's wrong?" asked Shorty.

"I don't know," said Hot Shot, "but I wish them 'mission stiffs' would open the doors. I'm starvin' and I'm froze."

## Behind the Tuna Fish

SHORTY blew on his hands, and hopped up and down again, like a little bantam, crowing his peculiar whee!

"It must be the Japs," he said dreamily, picking an icicle from a nearby waterspout, and sucking it like a lollipop. "I see where Congressman Dockweiler of California has told Congress that 25,000 Japanese are drilling secretly out in his climate. Whaddya think of that, Hot Shot?"

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the gloomy one. "I never did like the Japs, neither."

"They got a secret navy too," said Shorty. "It's made up of 150 fishing boats, that Congressman said. That is, they look like ordinary fishing boats working out of Los Angeles harbor. But they got air tubes built in. Hot Shot, air tubes fixed up so you can shoot torpedoes through them. And they got places for cannons and machine guns, and all that tuna fishing is just a big bluff."

"Those fishermen are all Japanese admirals and spies. They ain't really working for a living; they're maneuvering. Some day they'll bombard Los Angeles off the map."

"And a damn good thing, too," said Hot Shot. "I'd never miss that town. They tagged me once for two months, took all my money away, and shellacked me besides. All Californians are foreigners."

## There's Foreigners and Foreigners

SHORTY pulled a bale of crumpled New York Times out of his pocket, straightened it out, and read a paragraph in the falling snow.

"It must be swell and warm now in Porto Rico," he said. "And I see where that Greek Princess Marina, and her boy-friend, Prince George of England, who got married with such a lot of bushwah lately, is stopping off at Porto Rico on their honeymoon."

"So what?" growled Hot Shot. "It ain't my honeymoon."

"Gwan, you're jealous. You wish you had a broad who was a Princess to tuck you in your bed at night."

"She can tuck him," growled Hot Shot. "Them Princesses all have syphilis. It runs in their families."

"And look!" Shorty crowed, "they flew in an aeroplane, in the swiftest plane Uncle Sam could find to give them. They're Uncle Sam's guests. Hot Shot, which means you and me. And look what they had with them for an aeroplane trip. They had the Dook's equerry—I guess that means a man or a sunkey of some kind—his name is Major Butler."

"Tuck him into bed, too," growled Hot Shot. "I hate limeys."

"And a dick from Scotland Yard, and a maid, and two valets. And they carried 800 pounds of baggage for their four day flying tour, says the Times. And six of Uncle Sam's Marine Corps planes was their escort. Don't that warm you all up, Hot Shot?"

"I said, tuck them all into bed, for all I care," muttered the gloomy long-faced patriot. "They're foreigners, ain't they?"

"But Uncle Sam must have a couple thousand bucks to greet the Dook and Dookess," said Shorty, "so that proves some foreigners is good, don't it?" "Gwan, you're always talkin' like one of them Commune-ists," said Hot Shot. "You give me a main, Shorty. I wonder when in hell we'll ever get our lousy soup tonight."

## LITTLE LEFTY



## The Lil' Angel!



by del  
- HIS MOTHER WILL TAKE HIM TO UNCLE JOHN'S COURT- TRIAL ON MONDAY!  
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IRENE PAULL OF THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE WILL HELP US COVER THE TRIAL.  
PACK THE COURTROOM!

# Auto Workers Tell the President -- Plenty!

By MAURICE SUGAR

The following is the official stenographic record of the statement made by Maurice Sugar before the Board appointed by the President to conduct hearings on conditions of labor in the automobile industry, held in Detroit December 16, 1934.

This statement of Maurice Sugar, prominent Detroit attorney, graphically describes the abominable conditions prevailing in the automobile industry. Maurice Sugar, without "pulling his punches," shows how the auto workers are in the grip of the most oppressive group of manufacturers in the United States — manufacturers who, operating the most vicious black list and spy system in the world, keep the auto workers chained to the company union, to unemployment, to poverty, to slavery.

Maurice Sugar took issue with the purpose of the hearing. He revealed its hollowness and futility by showing that the matters barred from hearing—the right to organize and the application of Section 7-A—are the important questions facing the automobile workers. His concluding words: "In my opinion, this hearing with the exclusion of this matter (Section 7-A) is merely staging a show for some purpose other than the remedying of evils that concern labor generally, hit the nail on the head with a bang!"

This statement makes it clear that if Labor is to secure its rights in the auto industry, it must rely upon its own united strength through the use of its weapon, the strike. And the experiences of Labor under the N. R. A. show that if the workers are to win and hold their rights, they must act as an independent force upon the political field. The candidacy of Maurice Sugar for Judge of Recorder's Court, supported by all wings of the Labor Movement, is an encouraging step in the direction of such independent political action.

Here again, as in manifold phases of the Labor struggle, Maurice Sugar shows himself to



Troops of the Ohio National Guard, bayonets fixed, steel-helmeted, hurling tear gas bombs at striking auto workers during the Auto-Life Company strike in Toledo, Ohio, last June.

be a fearless advocate of Labor's cause; one who understands its problems, one who can accurately describe them, and, most important of all, one who actively engages in the fight to solve them.

Mr. Sugar: Perhaps I ought to state at the outset that, in addition to representing a particular labor organization here, I feel that you ought to know that I have had twenty years' experience in this city as an attorney representing, through that entire period, labor unions of all economic and political complexions—and when I say all, I mean all—and that I have never represented an employer as such. (Applause)

That is stated to you so that you may give what weight you wish to the views which I expound, having in mind that these views reflect not only the attitude of the members of that particular group which I am representing here, but also, I think, the attitude of all of the automobile

workers in the City of Detroit, most of whom are unorganized.

In my capacity as counsel for these organizations, as well as for individuals, I have had an opportunity over all these years to get the story of the automobile industry—a story that is perhaps denied to almost everybody else, and I want to share it with you. As you stated, Mr. Chairman, the purpose of this inquiry is to afford an opportunity to receive information, suggestions and recommendations. I shall supply some information, some suggestions and some recommendations.

Throughout the hearing yesterday we had splendid examples presented by representatives of American

Federation of Labor organizations of grievances of various types. We had an exposure of the group insurance system; we had reference to the viciousness of the employers' practice of requiring men to call daily at the plants for work, with virtually no chance of receiving it; we

had reference to the bonus system. Mr. Madden stated that he had never met a worker who understood the bonus system, nor a foreman who understood it, that nobody could understand it except the accounting department of the employer and they themselves made a lot of mistakes.

These grievances are real, but they may be over-emphasized. They should be viewed relatively. For example, if you abolished the bonus system, what would that mean? It would mean that whereas today the worker does not know just how he is being yipped, you provide a new system whereby he gets statistical information as to the basis of his starvation—and that is all. (Applause)

He will be able to explain to his wife when he gets home, "Well under the old system we did not have enough to eat and could not figure out how the company got the figures; now I can figure out how the company got the figures, but we have no more to eat."

The significance of these grievances presented to this Board lies in the fact that they are evidence of the system of economic slavery, of industrial peonage, which prevails in the automobile industry generally.

## The Black List

There are other grievances—some which have not been mentioned. The black list has hardly been mentioned.

You do not need to have different men come up here and testify that they have been put on a black list. Live in Detroit a week and you will know that there is existing in this city one of the most vicious black list systems ever conceived. Everybody knows it—you do not have to have a hearing to find that out. (Applause)

Chairman Henderson: What is this black listing basis?

Mr. Sugar: Well, here is what happens; here is the basis. The company has a record of all of its employees of course. It is necessary, Modern business technique requires it. A man becomes active. He says to his fellow-worker: on the right. "Say, why don't you join the Union?" It is reported by the stool pigeon that has been referred to here in this hearing. (Applause)

A few days later, the man who made the remark is told by the foreman, "I am sorry, John, you have worked here ten years and been a good man, and I have never had any fault to find, but I have got to lay you off." If he is particularly sympathetic type of foreman, he will apologize and say, "I can't help it." He may even explain to the worker why he is compelled to do it. Sometimes he does not.

Well, there goes on the records of the company, "Discharged." And on these records there is a place to put the reason. It may be "agitator," because he spoke to his neighbor about a union. It may be "Communist," because he wanted a raise in pay (laughter). It may even be "unsatisfactory work"—to hide the black list.

(To Be Continued)

## WORLD of the THEATRE

### International Theatre Night

Reviewed by NATHANIEL BUCHWALD  
OF THE four items presented at the Civic Repertory last Sunday evening, as the final event of International Theatre Week, the one-act by Philip Stevenson, "God's in His Heaven" is the more serious and ambitious piece. It was given by the Day Studio of the Theatre Collective as their first public presentation. The choice of play is rather unfortunate. While Stevenson's earnestly written script affords good material for exercise in acting and direction, the romanticizing of vagrancy for the unemployed youth is hardly in keeping with the revolutionary view on unemployment.

According to the author the open road with its privations and human degradation is preferable to the stagnant existence at home amidst the squalid surroundings and sermoneering of home-folk who in their simple-mindedness echo all the "optimistic" rot about returning prosperity and absence of starvation in this country.

To be sure, the author is aware of the tragedy of wasted youth, and his young hero is bitter against the system which affords him no better "opportunity" than vagrancy, petty thieving and moral disintegration; but the philosophy of "to-hell-with-it-all" is presented as a kind of "way out," and the "romance" of the open road is offered as a desirable escape from the drabness of life at home. If this be "revolt" against the capitalist system, it is the kind of anarchistic, emotional revolt that leads into a blind alley. Surely, this is not the "way out" to be suggested to labor audiences.

Yet it cannot be denied that

### March 'Communist' Just Off the Press

The March issue of "The Communist" has just come off the press. The full contents of this issue are as follows:  
Report to the Central Committee Meeting of the C.P.U.S.A., January 15-18, 1935, by Earl Browder.

Our "C. E.," by Robert Minor. The Historic Path of the Zinoviev Group, by Albert Radier.

The Anniversary of the Paris Commune and the Struggle Against Fascist Terror, by Anna Damon.

Report to the National Agitation and Propaganda Conference, January 14, 1935, by Alex Bittelmann.

The Organizational Tasks Arising from the Plenum Decisions, by F. Brown.

Long Island Section Makes the Turn to Shop Work, by Bill Lawrence.

"God's in His Heaven" has a vitality and a true ring to it. If Stevenson will think out his problems before dramatizing them, his future plays should be welcome in the revolutionary theatre. And as to the Theatre Collective, they have introduced a half dozen gifted actors who may well become the nucleus of a permanent acting group.

THE Klein-Ohrbach Strike" written by Fall Barber and acted by a group of the strikers has a freshness and dramatic verve that derives mainly from its subject-matter—the stirring incident of the two girl-strikers who chained themselves to the railing at the banquet hall where the "philanthropist" Ohrbach was the guest of honor and Mayor LaGuardia one of the principal speakers. The banquet incident takes place off-stage, yet its full import is made real by the reactions of a few workers listening to a broadcast. The sincerity and directness of the strikers who enacted this episode more than made up for their inexperience as actors. All in all, this skit is thoroughly alive and kicking on the stage, and Phil Barber bears watching as a young revolutionary playwright.

"Franz Somewhat Muddled," written by Hans Paul and acted by the Neue Theater Gruppe (in German) to the music of Rudolph Wittenberg, somehow did not come off. The musical comedy affectations and the realistic scene of a Nazi joint in Yorkville were not blended well. The formalized set was quite effective but stood away from the production as a whole. The satire directed against the Nazi "philosophy" was apt, but the conversion of the simple-minded Hans to the Jew-hating "cause" and his re-conversion to common sense and anti-fascism were achieved with an ease that was too much even in a wish-fulfilling agit-prop piece. The script is the weakest element in this sketch.

The Ukrainian skit called "That's Right" and done by the Ukrainian Drama Group was theatrically effective and amusing, but its satire on a gathering of labor fakery was too crude and entirely too simple in conception. Nothing is gained by presenting all the labor chiefs as stupid and openly and ostentatiously betraying the workers. As a matter of fact, the labor fakery are often quite clever in masking their betrayal and misleading the workers through "revolutionary"-sounding damage. Nor is the victory of the masses over their misleaders achieved as simply and easily as the Ukrainian Players would have it. They are a good and seasoned group of performers, but they reduce their effectiveness by clinging to the outworn stencils of the "agit-prop" theatre at its worst.

## WORLD of the MOVIES

### Georgiously Costumed Historical Film

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL, Alexander Korda production, directed by Harold Young, a London film, featuring Leslie Howard.

Reviewed by JULIAN ROFFMAN

THOSE romance-starved moviegoers who go to see the lavishly-executed "Scarlet Pimpernel" will doubtless leave the theatre gasping with admiration. This picture, they will vouch, has all the earmarks of a "good" Hollywood film. It has fine actors, lavish settings, gorgeous costumes, thrilling adventures, beauty, romance, etc.

Adapted from the book of that name, written by the purveyor of distorted history, Baroness Orczy, the picture deals with the "Reign of Terror" of the French Revolution.

The picture glides along in a flash of costume and sword play without once dipping into the issues of the Great Revolution. Nothing here is said of the rise of a new revolutionary bourgeoisie order and the really awesome drama of the French masses serving as a cats-paw in the hands of an unleashed monarch so that their future exploiters might rule over them instead.

Aristocratic Englishmen, allies of the French aristocracy, like the Scarlet Pimpernel, for instance, organize little bands, vigilantes, shall we say, to save the poor, doomed aristocrats from the blood-thirsty fangs of the murderous masses.

The Pimpernel, a fop at home, but a devil abroad, leads Chauvelin, the macabre French unofficial ambassador sent by Robespierre to catch that "damned elusive Pimpernel," a merry dance, outwitting him at every turn. Until Chauvelin forces the Pimpernel's wife, a Frenchwoman, who does not know that her foppish husband is the dread Pimpernel, unwittingly to betray him in order to save her brother's life. As Baroness Orczy would have it, the dare-devil Englishman and his wife, with the aid of his friends, escape Chauvelin's clutches and sail back to England—to Heaven—as the hero says in hushed, reverent tones.

The polished performance of Leslie Howard, the beauty of Merle Oberon, a fine supporting cast and the thrilling escapades of the Pimpernel, raise this picture well above the level of the ordinary costume film, were it not for the distortion of historical facts, and the nationalistic propaganda.

What are the distortions? The continual belaboring of the fact that the people were fools, idiots—bloodthirsty beasts. The crushing

### Moscow Art Theatre Disclaims Connection With N. Y. Company

The following cablegram was received by Oliver M. Saylor, American representative of the Moscow Art Theatre:

PLEASE INFORM AMERICAN PRESS ABOUT PERFORMANCES UNDER FLAG MOSCOW ART THEATRE STOP THOUGH THERE ARE SOME WORTHY ARTISTS AMONG MOSCOW ART PLAYERS COMPANY WHO WORK IN ART THEATRE, NEVERTHELESS ALL MOSCOW ART PLAYERS COMPANY'S PERFORMANCES WERE PREPARED WITHOUT ANY OF OUR CONTROL AND MOSCOW ART THEATRE HAS NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER WITH THEM.

STANISLAVSKY AND NE-MIROVITCH-DANTCHENKO

### Unemployed Paper Issued

The Unemployed and Relief Worker, new official organ of the Unemployment Councils of Greater New York, was issued yesterday in new format. The four-page paper, to be issued monthly hereafter, will sell for one cent. Copies may be obtained at the city headquarters of the Unemployment Council, 11 West Eighteenth Street, or at any of the Council local

# Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

## Labor Party and Rank and File Socialists

Question: If Communists propose a labor party organized from below, then won't they have the same trouble as before in convincing the Socialist rank-and-file to participate since the reformist leadership will have to be exposed, and thus excluded from membership?—P. S. Philadelphia.

Answer: No one will be excluded from a militant labor party, if they accept and support its class struggle principles. Thus the entire membership of the Socialist Party can enter the labor party, if they support and fight for its program of immediate demands and its class struggle policies.

As for winning the rank-and-file of the Socialist workers, this will be accomplished, not by watering down the class struggle or by abandoning its principles, but by convincing these workers that the class collaboration policies which their leaders adhere to, are detrimental to their real interests. The kind of labor party which the Communists propose would fight for policies beneficial to all workers as against policies which have proven themselves harmful to the masses.

# Laboratory and Shop

By David Ramsey

The following is a letter from an architect reader, Sidney Hill:

A recent development in housing science graphically illustrates the gap between theory and practice in this field. The Building Research Station at Watford, Hertfordshire, England has perfected a precise method of determining in advance the amount of sunlight which may be expected to fall on a building anywhere on the earth. The ingenious instrument which performs this service is known as the heliodon.

It is a geometric representation of the relation of the motion of the earth to the sun. A small house model, which is built to scale, is placed upon a disc swung on pivots and oriented to season, latitude and time of day. The artificial sun, an electric light, is slotted in a vertical column and set at the appropriate altitudes of the changes of the seasons. Thus, by setting the machine in motion, the housing designer can see exactly how the shades and shadows will fall upon the completed buildings, and where necessary, change his design to increase the sunlight. But whether the much advertised New Deal housing for workers will benefit from this development is another question.

The greatest portion of housing, especially the so-called low-cost housing, has always been provided in capitalist countries by speculative builders. This holds true of the current building boom in England. And now that the Roosevelt Housing Program has openly degenerated into the promotion of "private initiative" and "the profit motive," any housing activity which may conceivably develop in the United States in the near future will most certainly see the speculative builder back on the job.

This type of builder is interested primarily in profits. His architect is therefore compelled to crowd as much building as possible on a given piece of land. Since this piece of land is usually a limited, rectangular lot, the boundaries and direction of which are determined by already existing streets or by large-scale, high-pressure, subdivisions of outlying districts; and since these streets and subdivisions are, as a rule, not part of any rational, co-ordinated plan but just "sort of grew up," the architect has very little control over the various living standards, such as exposure to the sun, which are involved in his housing. It is plain that the heliodon, like so many other technological advances under capitalism, must await its full social use in the Workers' State where housing will be for use and not for profit.

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# Roosevelt Faces Fascist Road, Secretary Wallace Admits

### CONFESSION OF BANKRUPTCY BY NEW DEAL SPOKESMAN EMPHASIZES NEED OF STRUGGLE FOR WORKERS' AND FARMERS' SOVIET RULE

**T**HERE is no painless way out of our terrible dilemma.

This is the serious warning proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to the American people.

"Individualism was a splendid thing," Wallace continued. But we have reached a stage in the crisis, he emphasized, where "our problem is to find a balance between liberty, on the one hand, and security on the other."

What is our terrible dilemma? It is the cruel dilemma which dooms the majority of the population, the workers and pauperized farmers, to hunger, misery, and insecurity because the means of life, the factories, mines, railroads and land, are in the hands of the few, the capitalists and landlords.

Out of this terrible dilemma there is no painless

road! This is precisely the lesson which the Communist Party is working day and night to drive home to the American masses!

**But the vital question is—**which class shall pay, which class shall make the sacrifices to break the dilemma? Shall it be the many or the few, the workers or the capitalists?

Wallace promises the American people that the tortuous antagonisms within the country can be "balanced" if they surrender their "liberty" to a powerfully centralized Government control which will give them "security."

That is, Wallace insidiously urges American labor to surrender its right to strike, its trade unions, its civil rights, as payment for a promised "security."

But in whose hands will this Governmental con-

trol be? It will be in the same hands that now dominate it, the Wall Street monopolists, bankers and landlords.

Wallace's scheme will give the American people neither liberty nor security. It will be a fascist dictatorship that will enslave the people by violence and starve them to guarantee private profit.

Like the Hitler fascist government, which made exactly similar promises, this Wallace scheme will increase chaos and sharpen the struggles between the workers and the capitalists.

To give the masses both liberty and security, there must be another solution. The capitalist ownership of the factories, the banks, and the wealth must go. The grip of the Wall Street owners on the life of the country must be broken by a Soviet Government of Workers and Farmers.

This will not, as Wallace recognizes, be a painless way. It will be a revolutionary way. But it is the only sure way to break the cruel and suffocating dilemma of capitalist rule. It is the road that can defeat advancing fascist reaction, defend the welfare of the American people, and lead to the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Soviet America.

**Secretary Wallace makes the issue clear—**"There is no painless way." The issue is Fascism or Communism, the rule of the capitalists or the rule of the workers.

Roosevelt is already moving along the fascist road.

To block this fascist advance, the American working class must act with greater boldness on the road to revolution, in the daily fight for their political and civil rights, for the seizure of power into their own hands, for workers' rule!

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### Hail Their Example

**T**ODAY thousands of San Francisco longshoremen will participate in a half-hour political strike against German fascism and for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and other anti-Nazi prisoners.

This splendid action of the members of the International Longshoremen's Association bears out the tradition of the great San Francisco General Strike.

The occasion for this deed of international solidarity is the arrival in San Francisco harbor of the Nazi battle cruiser, *Karlsruhe*. Two locals of the union voted the anti-Nazi strike, and the Executive Council officially endorsed the call for the entire union in San Francisco.

Strike action against the Nazis in San Francisco coincides with the second anniversary of the burning of the Reichstag by the Nazis, and the imprisonment of Thaelmann, Dimitrov, Torgler, Tanev and Popov.

In the spirit of the appeal of Comrade Dimitrov, hero of the Reichstag fire trial, of Comrade D. Z. Manuilsky—that the doors of the fascist dungeons must be ripped open—the American workers in other parts of the country should not only hail the action of the San Francisco dockers, but follow their example.

### An Apology to Scott Nearing

**T**HE Daily Worker on Jan. 21 made the serious mistake of accepting as true the story printed by the Socialist paper, *British Columbia Commonwealth*, that Scott Nearing had declared his support of the Trotskyists while speaking in Canada.

We have seen a letter from Scott Nearing which declares: "The statement regarding the Workers Party (Trotskyists) quoted from the B. C. Commonwealth was faked by the editor of that paper, as part of a petty war that he was waging against the C. P. of Canada." He further says: "The Communist Party is the only serious revolutionary party in the U.S.A. today. As such, it deserves the support of all serious workers for a revolutionary movement."

The Daily Worker tenders its apologies to Scott Nearing for having repeated such an unfounded slander from an unreliable sheet. This mistake will be taken as a lesson for the future, to be much more alert and watchful against deceitful attacks of malicious enemies.

There can be no doubt of the loyal support given by Nearing to the general activities of the revolutionary movement, and especially to the Soviet Union. The Communist Party has differences with Nearing—important ones—some of which have been openly discussed in our press. But we certainly have no desire to create artificial differences, and above all, when they arise from reformist provocation. Our differences with Nearing are no bar to the warmest welcome to co-operation on all those broad questions of the day on which there is substantial agreement.

### Against the Slave Wage

**T**HE mass protest meeting at Irving Plaza today at 2 p.m. will launch a fight against the Roosevelt demand for slave wages on work relief.

Roosevelt's demands mean a drive not only against the jobless, but also against the employed building trades workers and all workers in industry.

Workers in the trade unions and on the relief jobs should mass at this meeting.

### The Textile Situation

**W**HAT happened to the decision to prepare for a general textile strike which was made at the recent Executive Committee meeting of the United Textile Workers?

The mill owners are certainly preparing. Hearings now being conducted by the N. R. A. in Washington on the Cotton Code indicate that among the plans of the bosses are an increase of the working week to 48 hours and reduction of machine operation to one shift; northern manufacturers are pushing for equal wages with Southern mills, and similar measures. Everything points to longer hours, lower wages and more unemployment if the employers' proposals are allowed to go through.

Even the promise of President Roosevelt, as a condition for calling off the general strike, that the manufacturers will not investigate themselves any longer but all complaints will go to the National Textile Labor Relations Board was forgotten. All complaints are still being handled by the code authorities, that is the employers.

As a matter of fact workers are finding out that all such boards, even though a few labor officials may be on them, have proven instruments in the hands of the employers. The Automobile Labor Board is another example of this "partnership" between labor and capital.

In face of all this, Francis Gorman, and Thomas McMahon, leaders of the U.T.W., are still begging for some consideration by the N.R.A.

Unless the workers press for a strike, and do it over the heads of these misleaders, conditions will become still worse.

### "Nothing to Investigate"

**S**ENATOR NYE, who parades as an exposé of war profits, sees "nothing to investigate" in the war mongering of William Randolph Hearst.

"What is there to investigate," he naively asks. "There is no reason to question the motives of Hearst just because he advocates preparedness."

Of course not, Mr. Nye! Mr. Hearst is for "adequate defense"—for "adequate defense" of American capitalist interests both home and abroad. That means that Mr. Hearst favors war against the workers at home, against the Soviet Union, and against Wall Street's imperialist competitors.

Can it be, Mr. Nye, that you, the great "investigator" of the profits of munition makers, stand for the same thing as Mr. Hearst? Are your investigations designed only to lower the cost of Wall Street's part in the world-wide imperialist armaments race?

Frankly, we think that that is why Mr. Nye sees "nothing to investigate" in the war incitement of Mr. Hearst.

### Two School Systems

**T**HE United States, controlled by capitalists, proposes to shut down 5,000 schools on March 1 "for lack of funds." For the same reason more than 3,500,000 working class children got no schooling last year. Yet President Roosevelt, with billions to spend for armaments, declares that no federal funds are available for schools.

The Soviet Union, controlled by workers, has increased the number of schools from 118,000 five years ago to 167,000 today. Yesterday's press reports state that 223,000,000 roubles have been set aside now for the immediate construction of 374 new schools. An additional appropriation of 45,000,000 roubles was announced for the construction and repair of high schools.

Two school systems! But back of that, two social systems!

In the United States decaying capitalism.

In the Soviet Union, advancing socialism!

## Party Life

### Three Cleveland Units Sign Mutual Contract To Share Shop Work

**T**HE following is the copy of a contract entered into between the two street units and a railroad Shop Unit in District 6, Cleveland:

We, Unit 29, Sec. 14, received the fine resolution from Unit 32 in reference to our work at the last distribution of the "Red Express." While we acknowledge the opinions of the comrades in Unit 32, of our work, we also acknowledge the very good work of the comrades in Unit 32 in their self-sacrificing work inside the shop, in editing the Red Express and in their work within the trade union. We therefore, propose to harness the good work and enthusiasm on all sides by proposing this contract of revolutionary work:

**CONTRACT**  
TIME: To start Jan. 20 and end May 1st.

**CONTRACTING PARTIES:** Proposed by Unit 29 to Unit No. 31 and No. 32 of Section 14 District No. 6 (Cleveland), CPUSA. THAT UNIT 29 SHALL CONTRACT TO DO AS FOLLOWS:

1. To provide at least four people for the distribution of the Red Express every month.
2. Recruit at least four workers into the Party working in the X... shop.
3. To build a Daily Worker route of at least ten readers in streets near the shop.
4. To get one letter from a non-Party worker for the "Red Express" every month.
5. To raise one dollar a month for the "Red Express."

**THAT UNIT 31 SHALL CONTRACT TO DO AS FOLLOWS:**

1. To provide at least eight people for the distribution of the "Red Express" every month.
2. To recruit at least four workers into the Party working in the X... shop.
3. To build a Daily Worker route of ten readers in streets near the shop.
4. To get at least one letter for the "Red Express" from a non-Party worker every month.
5. To raise \$2 for the "Red Express" every month.
6. To assist in the technical work of the "Red Express."

**THAT UNIT 32 SHALL CONTRACT TO DO AS FOLLOWS:**

1. To make connections with ten workers in the shop to be sent to units 20 and 31 for visiting.
  2. To recruit four workers into the Party direct from unions and the shop.
  3. To build two rank and file groups in two Railroad Unions.
  4. To distribute fifty "Red Express" bulletins inside the shop every month.
  5. To get at least three dollars from non-Party workers for the "Red Express" every month.
  6. To get at least five subscriptions for the Daily Worker from unions and shop.
- We also agree to call a conference every month, of the Unit Bureau of the three above contracting units, and the Section Bureau, to survey the progress in carrying out this mutual contract.

Signed:  
Unit Organizers, Units 31, 32 and Section Organizer,  
No. 14,  
District No. 6, Cleveland.

**AT OUR** last unit meeting a unanimous vote was taken to send our commendation to the Agit-Prop Department for their new program which appeared in the Daily Worker re the issuance of popular as well as popular-priced pamphlets.

In our work, particularly, would such pamphlets be useful and we pledge our support for the widest distribution of this literature as soon as it is available to us for sale.

### Join the Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York  
Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....

**Lecture on Labor Party**  
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 1.—The Binghamton Workers Educational Club here will open the first of a series of forums here on Sunday evening at the Central Labor Union Hall with George Martin, editor of the Shoe and Leather Worker, speaking on the subject, "Why a Labor Party?"

### "NO MORE MONEY FOR RELIEF"

by Burck



## Letters From Our Readers

### LaGuardia Recruits Scabs Among City Employees

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
I have been reading the Daily Worker very carefully lately, but have not noticed that the following particular phase of LaGuardia liberalism has been exposed.

Since the threat of the city-wide elevator strike, LaGuardia has issued secret instructions to all departmental heads to hold themselves to man the elevators. Particularly specific instructions have been given to the police, fire and health departments. The same instructions also go for the threatened power strike.

Many workers in city departments resent their being drawn into the strike breaking activities but do not dare to openly challenge these orders for fear of dismissals on trumped-up charges.

Attention should be given to the problems of these workers to prevent if possible their utilization as fascist tools and strikebreakers in future greater struggles.

A FRIEND.

### Adds to Quotations from Famous Americans

Chicago, Ill.  
Comrade Editor:  
I would like to add these quotations to revolutionary quotations from American leaders, as suggested by a comrade in the Letters From Our Readers column.

"We have forgotten the very principles of our origin if we have forgotten how to object, how to resist, how to agitate, how to pull down and built up, even to the extent of revolutionary practices."—Woodrow Wilson.

"We began by declaring that 'all men are created equal.' When the Know-Nothings get control, it will read, 'all men were created equal except Foreigners and Negroes and Catholics.'"—Abraham Lincoln.

S. M.

### Enjoys Effective Satire Of "The Ruling Class"

Comrade Editor:  
My wife and I honor your splendid paper, but I am impelled to write this particular letter in praise of your new series by Redfield. The revolutionary movement has apparently produced in him a gifted and fertile humorist. My hat's off to the man who can produce such clever and effective satire daily.

SCHOOL TEACHER.

### Parrott Interview Should Reach Millions

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
What is a better expose of Hearst's obscene love for the Nazis than today's picture with Alfred Rosenberg and Company, published in today's (February 27) issue of the Daily Worker.

I suggest that a leaflet be gotten out publishing the picture and giving the high points of Lindsey Parrott's interview in Moscow; that several MILLION be printed and one placed in the hands of EACH Hearst reader in the United States.

This dynamite in the form of picture and interview when printed in the Daily Worker ALONE reaches only about 50,000 class-conscious workers; Hearst's filthy sheets are probably bought by between five and ten million unawakened people daily. What chance do we stand unless we get out literature FOR THE MASSES in quantity units of MILLIONS?

J. B.

### Funds Low—But Cannot Spare "Daily"

Barnhart, Texas.  
Comrade Editor:  
I am enclosing three dollars to catch up on my subscription to the Daily Worker a bit. Money under this Franklin Depression Roosevelt is rare, but for myself, the "Daily" is the cream of my coffee. Just cannot miss one issue.

Keep the sickle working and the sound of the hammer will be heard around the world.

J.

### Urges Pamphlet Addressed To Catholic Workers

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
I urgently request that you concentrate more on Catholic workers who for the most part read Hearst's gutter sheets. Send Catholic comrades to solicit subscriptions to the Daily Worker among churchgoers.

It is surprising to know that most Catholics think that all Communists and Socialists are foreigners and Jews and their prejudices keep them separated.

I am doing all I can to enlighten my neighbors, relatives and friends. Devout Catholics are seeing the light through my conversation. Pamphlets depicting their plight will open their eyes. But there must be pamphlets to Catholics—only for the present.

A Catholic Sympathizer.  
LARRY J. HIGBIE.  
(Signature Authorized)

### Collector Wants Annual of Mike Gold's Columns

New Haven, Conn.  
Comrade Editor:  
Have you ever thought of publishing Mike Gold's daily columns in book form at the end of the year? I am sure many comrades would like to possess such a thing. I for one would like to, as I have so many of his columns clipped that I'll soon need a special closet for them. But don't wait till the end of the year. I want last year's.

E. K.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### Poland Woos Japan Chiang Kai-shek's Deal Italy's War Fronts

**P**OLAND, according to the Turkish newspaper, "Jumhuriyet," has signed a military treaty with Japan against the Soviet Union. Dealing in detail with the Far Eastern plans of Japan and the Eastern policy of Fascist Germany, now allied to Poland, "Jumhuriyet" concludes, "all this as present forms a direct menace to peace."

Leaders of the Polish Socialist Party, discussing the report of the Minister of Home Affairs in the Seim (Polish Parliament) early this month, were forced to take notice of the war moves against the Soviet Union. Chapinski, parliamentary chief of the Socialists, described Poland as a "police state" under the dictatorship of the Pilsudski "Non-Party bloc."

He revealed that not a word can be said in the Polish press about the German Nazis and about Hitler. The Lovov paper, "Tribuna Robotnika" (Workers Tribune) was confiscated for describing life in the German Nazi concentration camps.

"Thus we see," added the Socialist deputy, "that Poland is becoming a weapon of National Socialist policy."

### CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S line, as against that of H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong, has dominated the national government, and China is to be sold chiefly to Japanese imperialism instead of American or British.

A cable dispatch arriving from Shanghai yesterday contains some ominous news. Japan is to be given the main right-of-way in China in return for a loan to save the Nanking regime from bankruptcy. In return, Japanese imperialism gets the use of the Nanking government to suppress all anti-Japanese agitation.

At the same time, Kenji Doihara, Japanese super-spy and intriguer, is on his way to Canton to enlist the support of General Chen Chi Tang and the Canton government.

Along with loans to China will go huge Japanese arms shipments for war against the Chinese Soviets and the Chinese Army against the anti-Japanese vanguards.

### ABYSSINIA news, by way of imperial Rome, says that Emperor Haile Selassie has massed 30,000 troops on the Somali border to defend Abyssinia from invasion.

Meanwhile, boatloads of troop and munition ships constantly steam from Italian ports to the Red Sea, bound for the border of the last remaining independent Negro country in Africa.

Remembering that in 1896, 40,000 well-equipped Italian troops were cut down in their tracks before they could move an inch over the Abyssinian border, Mussolini knows that in draining Italy of troops sufficient to enslave Abyssinia now he weakens his position in the European war cockpit. Hence, his blustering speech about 7,000,000 available men, and his ability to conduct war on two fronts. In reality, Mr. Mussolini, there will be three fronts—the most important being the rising class war against Fascism.

### A VERY interesting analysis of conditions in Fascist Germany is contained in the article, "The Mystery of Nazi Economics," by Paul Crosser in the latest issue of the New Republic. We brief the most important facts here:

The Nazi gold reserve has dropped from 390,329,000 marks in January, 1934, to 79,122,000 in January, 1935. Exports are dropping heavily. The only industry working is the war industry.

Instead of the official figure of 2,500,000 unemployed, there are actually 5,300,000. Those put to work were taken off relief, and their wages equal their former relief. Unemployment is growing by leaps and bounds.

"Reduced workman's standard of family consumption," says the concluding part, "has already been used as a basis for adjusting nominal wages. The middle-class business man, craftsmen and peasants will have to cut their own consumption budgets, with the rapid lowering of purchasing power of the masses of the industrial population. The only saviors, as the past few years of Hitler's regime have already shown us, will be the manufacturers of armaments.... The strengthening of Germany's military forces is the actual basis of the Nazi economic policy."

And the Nazi war policy on this basis is one of a war against the Soviet Union.

## Required Reading for Mr. Hearst

"... whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness... It is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security."  
—From the Declaration of Independence.