

**Negro and White Workers!  
Unite Against Race Riot  
Provocations!**

AN EDITORIAL

THE eyes of the working class, of the Negro people throughout the country, are upon the events in Harlem. With the capitalist press leaping to the defense of the LaGuardia police, pounding on the note of racial incitement, and violence against the Communist Party, every worker, Negro and white, must rouse himself somewhat against this latest brutal provocation of the capitalist rulers.

With one Negro worker already dead and more dying, with hundreds arrested and beaten, with the prostitute capitalist press shamelessly trying to let loose the dogs of race hatred and lynch violence, the Communist Party issues this clarion call to every Negro and white worker in New York: **Workers! Clasp hands in working class solidarity against the vile attempts of the cunning rulers to divide us! Maintain disciplined unity! Close ranks against all poison of race hatred!**

The LaGuardia administration, eagerly assisted by the dirty Hearst press, is now working feverishly to accomplish one purpose—to conceal its own guilt as the oppressor of the Negro people, to fix the blame on the Communist Party, to frame the arrested Communist workers, using this as a trick to foment race hatred, to set a ring of isolation around Harlem as preparation for a city-wide terrorism against the Communist Party and all militant workers!

LaGuardia is setting the stage for a monstrous frame-up! The entire city press is behind him in this plot to generate lynch atmosphere, terrorism, and an attack against the Communist Party.

But it is the Communist Party alone which stands as a bulwark against the menace of "race riots!" It is the Communist Party alone which bares the plot of the Administration, the police and the press!

The whole history of the Communist Party has been an uncompromising struggle for the liberation of the Negro people. It is in such world-wide struggles as the fight for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys, the fight for Angelo Herndon, that the Communist Party has proven its steel as the leader of the oppressed Negro people.

And yet the capitalist press dares to assert that it was the leaflets of the Young Liberator which started the violence.

This is a dastardly lie to conceal the fact that it was just these leaflets, distributed among the people, which prevented a race riot, which called for discipline, for unity, and for defense of the rights of the Negro masses.

The responsibility for the events in Harlem rests squarely upon the LaGuardia administration and the police, declares James W. Ford, Communist Negro leader.

EVERY worker who has suffered or seen the misery which the city government has brought to the Negro people, has seen the police brutality and discrimination against the Negro people, will recognize the absolute truth of this.

The root of the events in Harlem is to be found in the utter misery and suffering of the Negro people, the hunger of their children, the systematic and heartless discrimination which the LaGuardia administration has meted out to the Negro people.

Two out of every three Negro workers in Harlem are jobless and starving!

With typical jim-crow rottenness, the "liberal" La Guardia administration follows the example of the Southern bourgeois and pays starving Negro families 25 per cent less for relief than in other sections of the city.

Negro workers are subjected to continuous police brutality, of which the grisly 30-year frame-up against Clyde Allen is a characteristic example.

On top of all this, the big capitalist merchants of Harlem have been pursuing the usual capitalist discrimination against Negro workers, refusing to hire them.

The Communist Party is not responsible for these conditions of misery, hunger, suffering, and police provocation, brought about by the capitalist policies of the LaGuardia administration, conditions which roused the Negro people to such a pitch of resentment that the beating of a Negro boy set off an immense wave of mass anger. Seeing the spontaneous elemental action of the Negro masses, the LaGuardia police launched their attack.

IT IS the Communist Party which has been leading the fight against these horrible conditions.

It is against the picket lines of Negro and white workers which the Communist Party has been organizing before the Kress and other stores, that the fury of the Administration, the employers and the police is directed!

It is this growing solidarity of Negro and white workers, directed against the common oppressor, that the employers, the government and its hirelings fear more than anything else!

That is why the city government and the venal press is now beating the drum of racial incitement, lying, slandering, using every well-tried trick of mob hysteria so highly perfected by the American capitalist class in its century old oppression of the Negro people.

That is why they are striving so desperately to cover their own guilt by an attack against the Communist Party, which confronts them as the foremost fighter for the smashing of all jim-crowism, all discrimination, all oppression of the Negro people.

It is an old-trick. When the ruling class drives its

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**Daily Worker Alone Tells  
Truth of Events in Harlem**

In the midst of the provocative, lying atmosphere of the capitalist press, the Daily Worker alone tells the truth about the events in Harlem!

The Daily Worker is the only paper which defends the Negro people against the incitements of the LaGuardia police and the press!

The Daily Worker rips the mask off the hypocrisy of the LaGuardia administration, which bears the full guilt for the brutal attack in Harlem, for the misery and suffering of the oppressed Negro people.

In fighting for the solidarity of the Negro and white workers, against the boss "race riot" propaganda, the Daily Worker is a powerful weapon.

Every reader of the Daily Worker should become an untiring distributor to new readers!

Put the Daily Worker into the hands of the Negro masses! Put it into the hands of white workers everywhere!

Spread it far and wide! The Daily Worker is the voice of the Communist Party, the vanguard of the working class and all oppressed, fighting for liberation!

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**NEGRO HARLEM TERRORIZED  
BRITAN BACKS NAZI WAR AIM**

**AS POLICE ATTACKED NEGROES**



One of the countless scenes showing armed police attacking Negroes in Harlem. Federated Press Photo

**Scrap N.R.A.,  
Darrow Tells  
Senate Body**

**But Lawyer Backslides  
on Former Stand for  
Socialization**

By Marguerite Young  
(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Clarence Darrow, who headed the Roosevelt Board which issued the first official castigation of the N. R. A., urged today that it be scrapped because it stepped up the unequal distribution of the products of labor, something the famous old lawyer called "the crime of the ages."

Pressed to state a remedy, Darrow told the Senate Finance Committee that only "something like a Socialist system" would do.

Ignores Soviet Union  
He added however, that he "didn't know whether it would work—it's never been tried." Thus he closed his eyes to the revolutionary solution for the mass misery he eloquently described, and ignored not only the victorious march of the Soviet Union toward socialism, but also conclusions drawn in a report which Darrow himself signed just less than a year ago.

In that report, supplemental to the main Darrow Board report, the chairman and his former law partner, W. O. Thompson, concluded: "The choice is between monopoly

**Gallagher Held  
In 'Contempt'**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 20.—Leo Gallagher, attorney for the defendants in the criminal syndicalism trial, was cited for contempt of court yesterday, by Judge Dal M. Lemmon, when Gallagher protested the judge's prejudiced remarks to the jury regarding the Chinese defendant, Lee Hung. In the courtroom at the time, was a picked gang of American Legion members.

Lemmon continued his efforts to bring the trial to a close before the united front would be developed further, by refusing the defense permission to bring in additional out-of-town witnesses. He tried to meet the rising indignation of the general public against the thirty thousand dollars already spent to prosecute the cases, by refusing to compel the county to pay the customary fees for defense witnesses. He insisted, however, that the jury receive \$3,160 pay for service from Nov. 25 to March 6.

On the witness stand, Albert Hougardy, one of the defendants, explained the aims of the Communist Party, of which he is section organizer. Testimony was also given by Nora Conklin, of the Unemployed Council, Martin Wilson and Fred Kirkwood.

**Witness Tells  
How the Police  
Beat Negroes**

**Say Youth Was Clubbed  
Unconscious by Officer  
in Station House**

By an Eye-Witness  
At about 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, news flew through Harlem that a Negro boy was murdered in the Kress 5 and 10-cent store at 125th St. and Seventh Ave. It was reported that he was hungry and took some candy from the counter, and for that was beaten to death by the management. Reports also had it that a Negro woman who attempted to defend the boy had been badly beaten and had her arm broken.

This aroused the entire Negro population and brought them to the scene.

It was then that the police arrived and started swinging their clubs and guns over the heads of the Negroes that gathered to protest.

Windows Smashed  
As a result of the viciousness of the police, the people were aroused. Many smashed windows, especially of the big stores, which had discriminated against Negroes. These scenes continued all during the evening and through the early hours of the morning. Hundreds of Harlem store windows were smashed.

As fighting spread among thousands of theatre-goers, the police became more vicious. Squad cars rode the sidewalks right and left, and many shots were fired, wounding several Negro and white workers.

Leaflets Issued  
In order to develop the solidarity between Negro and white workers, thousands of leaflets were issued and distributed by the "Young Liberators," several of whom were arrested and badly beaten.

The general feeling around Harlem is that what happened was the expression of anger demanding relief and security. At the 135th St. station I saw a young Negro boy being dragged in, carrying two cans of vegetables. A policeman took one can and threw it at the boy's head. He missed him, and then proceeded to club him unconscious, as blood splattered all over the policeman's clothes.

Fire was set to a 5-and-10 cent store at 420 Lenox Ave. Then another was set of the roof of a house at 5 W. 131st St. This was done, I suppose, to draw the attention of the police force and riot squads from Lenox Avenue where they had concentrated their forces and were attacking the Negroes.

**Plan to Call Out Troops**

ELYRIA, Ohio, March 20.—Sheriff C. C. Dick and Police Chief E. J. Standard considered making an appeal for National Guardsmen yesterday to patrol the plant of the Steel and Tubes Inc., where a strike of 175 workers, called by the Mechanic Educational Society, is in progress.

**HITLER GETS  
ENGLISH AID,  
SAYS PRAVDA**

**'New Map of Europe'  
Called Object of  
Simon Visit**

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, March 20 (By Cable).—The line of British imperialism is now the defense of the interests of fascist Germany and the attack on the cause of peace in Europe, declared Pravda, the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, commenting today on the deliberately weak "protest" note sent by the British government to Berlin.

"This 'weakness and vacillation,'" said Pravda, "will be destroyed under the pressure of the anxious masses of Europe and the growing forces of the Soviet Union, which can be increased tenfold for the defense of the country."

"The peoples of Europe, primarily the people of the Soviets, will not be the victims of the plots of German fascism. And if the struggle is forced on them, these persons who are playing with fire must know in advance that the anger of the masses will burst with terrible force on their heads!"

Nazi Jubilant  
"Among the diplomatic documents from the pen of British ministers the 'protest' note to Germany occupies a special place. Despite all of Hitler's confidence that London would not let him down, he evidently could not hope that instead of a protest in a determined tone, he would receive only a humble request to guard his health against interference by natural forces, and thus make possible the British Minister's visit to Berlin without mishap."

"The German press splutters with praise of the message of Sir John Simon and not without reason. The British note has raised Berlin to

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**Hitler Admits  
Anti-Soviet Aim**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, March 20 (By Cable).—In a conversation with the ambassadors of the chief imperialist powers, Hitler officially stated that Germany refuses to guarantee the frontiers of the Soviet Union and simultaneously issued the proclamation of Germany's re-arming. The two leading Paris conservative papers, the "Journal" and "Le Soir" both carry this announcement. Hitler informed the ambassadors that Germany was prepared to guarantee the boundaries of all countries surrounding it excepting those of the Soviets.

The construction of armaments of French imperialism were speeded today at a pace parallel to Great Britain's and fascist Germany's. "The French army must be strengthened without delay," Premier Etienne Flandin told the Senate this afternoon. He introduced a bill increasing the one-year term of military service to two years. Energetically holding forth the intense military preparations of Germany as grounds for the swiftest possible increase in French armaments, Flandin delivered a jingoistic speech on "war security."

Meanwhile the French demand for an emergency session of the Council of the League of Nations resulted in an answer from Geneva that an extraordinary session of the Council would take place within ten days.

A note to Berlin, sent separately by the French government, vigorously protested against the violation of the Versailles Treaty.

LONDON, March 20.—A British spokesman confirmed the fact that pressure by France and Italy, both vitally interested in keeping the status quo in Europe, had secured the promise of British participation in a three-power conference in Paris on the re-arming of fascist Germany. A second meeting, to follow after Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin Monday, was vaguely outlined.

Evidence exists here that Sir John Simon's conversations with Hitler will include a program of a long-term offensive against the Soviet Union and that the preliminary ground for these conversations are being laid at this moment. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's armament representative, secretly arrived here today to smooth the road for the Berlin meeting, authoritative sources here declared. When pressed today

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**Resentment Against Hunger,  
Relief Cuts Sweeps Harlem;  
One Dead, 100 Hurt, 120 Jailed**

**Behind Harlem Events—  
Terrorism, Starvation**

By James W. Ford  
Vice-Presidential Candidate of Communist Party in 1932, Secretary of Harlem Section of Communist Party.

The responsibility for the events in Harlem falls squarely upon the city administration and the police. The reported beating up of a 12-year old Negro boy yesterday in Harlem was but the incident for letting loose the bitterness and resentment of the Negro people of Harlem as a result of their starvation conditions and terrible suffering.

In the first place this condition arises from the serious unemployment existing in Harlem. It is variously estimated that between 55 and 65 per cent of the people in Harlem are unemployed, that the relief given for the unemployed of Harlem is about one-third of that given in other sections of the city, while tens of thousands are discriminated against and denied all relief. The relief for a family, for example, in Harlem is \$31 per month, lower than for families in other sections of the city. This unemployment situation, has led to various attacks on the Negro people by police authorities.

Besides subjecting the Negro unemployed to inhuman suffering they are hounded, persecuted and attacked by the police at the Home Relief Bureaus. A young Negro by the name of Owens was brutally beaten up a few weeks ago at the 124th Street and Lenox Avenue Home Relief Bureau by the police for simply asking for relief. Two months ago a Negro boy by the name of Desilver was beaten up by the police while standing in front of the relief bureau.

**Police Terrorism**

Recently there has been a series of attacks by the police on the Negroes on the streets of Harlem, some of them being shot. A few months ago three Negroes were sentenced to a combined term of 90 years for allegedly stealing 38 cents. In other parts of the city also, these provocations and attacks upon the Negroes by the police are shown by the frame-up of Clide Allen in Brooklyn who has been sentenced to Sing-Sing for 30 years and accused of being a "gorilla man."

Now the city administration and the press are attempting to lay the blame for rioting, looting and incipient race riots upon the Communist Party. But they cannot and will not succeed in this. The whole world knows that the Communist Party does not believe in, and is opposed to, provocation, race riots, and looting as a means of solving the terrible conditions of the Negro people. We have been organizing and teaching the masses that this is not the method to better the conditions of the masses.

**The Struggle for Relief**

The only way the masses can better their conditions and the situation of unemployment is through the organization of their Unemployment Councils, making demands upon the city, State and national governments for immediate relief and for the passage of the Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill.

At the same time the Communist Party certainly is not responsible for the suffering of the masses and the police incitements and attacks that have aroused the resentment of the Negro people. The Communist Party in fact has been leading the fight for adequate relief and against police brutality and terror that rages through Harlem, and we are against the discrimination that is widespread in the relief bureau and on the streets.

I believe that if an open investigation is made, it would unearth

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**Communist Party Urges Unity  
Of White and Negro Workers  
Against Police Provocation**

The New York District of the Communist Party issued the following statement yesterday in connection with the events in Harlem on Tuesday night:

"The New York District of the Communist Party calls upon all white workers to stand fast and refuse to be provoked into race riots or anti-Negro incitement. Don't allow the ruling class and police provocateurs to use the Harlem incidents of Tuesday to set whites against Negroes. The ruling class will try to do this as a means to attack and enslave the entire working class.

"The full responsibility for the Harlem rioting falls squarely upon the capitalists and their city administration. The reported brutal beating of the Negro child in the Kress store was in itself but an insignificant incident. It was the occasion for the riots only inasmuch as it constituted the spark that set off the accumulated frightful hunger, the inhuman suffering and the police incitement, the frame-ups, the attacks and ceaseless provocations practiced against Negroes. The real reason for the rioting is the terrible unemployment, lack of relief, discrimination and starvation of the Negro people, plus the vicious police hounding and persecution.

"White Workers—Don't believe the lies and provocations against the Communists and the Negro people that you will find in the capitalist press. Everybody knows that the Communists don't believe in and fight against race riots and looting. The Communists believe in organization and mass pressure in the fight for the needs of the masses. The Communists are not responsible for the terrible suffering of the Negro people. The Communists have been leading every struggle for adequate relief, for food, clothing and shelter for the Negro and white workers. The Communists are not responsible for the police persecution and attacks on Negroes. The Communists, in fact, have been leading every fight for Negro rights, against persecution, against discrimination, against all forms of oppression.

"White Workers—Unite in the fight for adequate relief, against discrimination, for better housing and health facilities! Unite with your Negro fellow workers against the common enemy, the bosses. Unite in solidarity against every attempt to incite race riots or attacks on the Negro people.

**Capitalist Press and the  
Officials Endeavor To  
Blame Communists**

Harlem, the largest center of Negro population in the world, is today an armed police camp.

Its 400,000 Negro inhabitants are being terrorized by police, equipped with tear gas, revolvers, riot rifles and sub-machine guns.

One man was killed more than 100 severely injured by police guns and clubs and 120 jailed yesterday and Tuesday in riots precipitated by the police when they attacked crowds of Negroes who rushed out into the Harlem streets hearing a report that a 15-year-old Negro boy had been attacked for stealing a ten-cent jackknife in the Kress department store off Seventh Avenue, in West 124th Street.

The boy was saved from a murderous beating only by the screams of Negro women shoppers in the store who saw the youngster being dragged down to the basement by two burly house detectives.

**See Boy Beaten**

Reggie Thomas, Negro member of the Harlem section of the International Labor Defense, entered the store at the time the boy was being beaten by the manager and the store detective, and saw the boy dragged into the back of the store. Negro women shoppers in the store, fearful that the boy would be harmed, began to shriek. Thomas then led a group of the women to the manager demanding that the boy be released.

The manager evaded their questions and tried to tell them that the boy was not badly hurt and had been released. The delegation refused to believe him and called on other people in the store to join them in the protest.

At this point the police rushed into the store and began beating the delegation in an attempt to drive them from the building. One woman was badly hurt and the police took her to the station.

**All-Night Struggle**

The pent-up anger of the Negro population, persecuted by discrimination and starvation by the relief authorities found its undisciplined expression in the smashing of the shop windows known to charge exorbitant prices. During the entire night thousands swarmed the streets of Harlem, facing the clubs and guns of the police. Encounters took place in dozens of points.

"The Communists spurred the unwitting Negroes into the most disastrous outbreak," shrieked Hearst's New York Journal, and this cry was echoed by practically all the metropolitan newspapers.

**Slander Refuted**

This slanderous charge was decisively refuted in the statement by James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader and Section Organizer of the Communist Party in Harlem, who declared:

"The city administration and the press is attempting to lay the blame for the rioting, looting and incipient race riots upon the Communist Party. But they cannot and will not do this. The whole world knows that the Communist Party does not believe in, and is opposed to provocation, race riots and looting as a means of solving the terrible conditions of the Negro people. We have been organizing and teaching the masses that this is not the method to better their conditions."

A white worker, eye-witness for several hours of the scene along 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, declared emphatically that "There was nothing like a race riot in Harlem last night. The crowd was in good temper toward white workers on the street. I did not see one instance of attack against a white worker who was in sympathy with the beaten boy. All the resentment was directed against the large stores, which charge excessive prices to Negroes for inferior goods, and do not employ Negroes."

"Police for over an hour had massed at Herbert's on 125th Street and Seventh Avenue with sawed-off shotguns, trying to egg the crowd into attacking them. When police finally injured a Negro woman's hand at this corner, the windows were smashed."

"It is significant that those stores,

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# MILITANT PROGRAM ADOPTED AT PITTSBURGH YOUTH RALLY

## 150 Delegates Back Struggles In Steel, Coal

### Anti-War Action Voted, Hearst Scored in Resolution

**By Tom Keenan**  
 PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 20.—Wide strata of the youth of Western Pennsylvania were represented in the Regional Youth Congress, which closed here Sunday after a two day session, with 150 delegates gathered to discuss problems of the youth in industry, unemployment, the approach of fascism and war, and the position which should be taken by youth organizations regarding all these.

Out of round table discussions participated in by the elected delegates of 58 organizations was drawn up a program pledging support of the youth in the coming struggles of the steel workers and coal miners, endorsing the national student strike against war on April 12, and censuring Hearst's anti-working class activities.

**16 Unions Send Delegates**  
 Sixteen trade union bodies sent officially elected representatives. Among these were young workers from the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Local, United Mine Workers, Federation of Flat Glass Workers, Aluminum Workers Union, International Ladies Garment Workers, and McKeesport Central Labor Union.

**Hearst Scored**  
 The Hearst Sun-Telegraph had tried to conjure up a "red plot" in connection with the Congress, raising a hue and cry for four days previous to its convening regarding "Communist domination," but the delegates passed resolutions condemning the Hearst editorial policy and sending a committee to visit the Sun-Telegraph editor as a protest delegation.

Other resolutions protested the policies of the University of Pittsburgh in gagging and ousting liberal or radical minded professors, and demanded the freedom of all political prisoners and the pardoning of Phil Frankfeld, unemployed leader now in Blawnox Work House.

**Continuation Group Named**  
 All shades of political opinion were represented among the youth delegation and in the discussions which featured the congress, debate at times becoming quite sharp over formulations of policy.

A continuation committee of seventeen was established as the congress ended, to carry on the activities outlined in resolutions adopted by the delegates. On it are Winston McConkey, Paul Vossel, James Simmons, Sam Weisberg, Dave Doran, Louis Coella, Howard Cohen, Louis Shub, Florine Barnes, Nola Lynn, Pearl Mitchell, Miriam Pearl, Elsie Spector, Charlotte Horowitz, Sarah Frishman, P. E. Gisocendi, David Pagan.

**Scrap N. R. A. Darrow Urges**  
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sustained by government, which is clearly the trend in the N. R. A., and a planned economy, which demands Socialized ownership and control... the hope of the American people, including the small business man... lies in the planned use of American resources following Socialization.

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slaves to unbearable depths of suffering, then it unleashes the hounds of "race riot" so that it can better rob those whom it has aroused against one another, Negro white.

**AMERICAN** capitalism tried this in the hideous "race riots" of St. Louis, in Chicago, and in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In the so-called "race riots" we see the deliberately fomented violence of the bosses, their government and their press, trying to perpetuate their whole brutal system of exploitation and national oppression.

The Communist Party warns against the police provocations intended to arouse individual violence, looting, street riots. On the contrary, the Communist Party works for the disciplined organization of the masses, into Unemployed Councils, into the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, into the Communist Party, for the welding of the unity of all workers, Negro and white, in united mass struggle against hunger and oppression.

All the more shameful and traitorous, therefore, is the action of such spokesmen for the wealthy bourgeois-reformist elements who betray the interests of the Negro masses, as the New York Age which joins the ruling class oppressors in a vicious attack against the Communist Party.

But the workers of Harlem, the workers of the entire city, know the Communist Party. They know it as their own class party, flesh of their flesh and blood of their blood, made up of the militant representatives of the working class. Against the fascist, brutal attacks of the LaGuardia administration, against the raging incitements of the boss' press, the workers of New York, Negro and white, will unite their ranks in an unbreakable defense of their own party, the Communist Party!

**THE** Communist Party demands an open investigation of the shameful police and press provocations.

The Communist Party demands an investigation of the discrimination which the LaGuardia administration practices against the Negro people, dooming them to degradation and suffering.

The Communist Party warns the population against the frame-ups which are now being prepared against the Negro and white workers seized by the LaGuardia police. It demands their immediate release and safety!

The Communist Party calls to all white workers who every day feel the effects of the LaGuardia relief slashes, the LaGuardia attacks on pickets, the LaGuardia strikebreaking to spurn the incitements of the capitalist press.

The Communist Party calls on workers everywhere to demonstrate their solidarity with the oppressed Negro people, fighting side by side with them against the monstrous national oppression by which the employers and the government plunder them.

Capitalist oppression seeks to divide us, Negro from white. American imperialism knows that only by this division can it exploit and oppress both.

In the LaGuardia police and press provocations, fascist violence and chauvinism menaces us, menaces our welfare and our political life.

Against all chauvinism! For solidarity of Negro and white! For adequate relief! Against discrimination and jim-crowism!

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starting facts about the terrible conditions of the Negro people in Harlem, the only real cause for the recent events. We, the Communist Party, stand ready to give and to offer information in such an investigation.

**Against Race Hatred**  
 We are fighting against any attempts to stir up race riots among the people in Harlem. The situation of looting and race rioting can only serve the interests of the bosses as their means of setting white against Negro in order to oppress both. The boss class would welcome nothing more than a fight of the Negro and white workers of our community so that they can continue to cut relief, break strikes and carry through their program of mass hunger and fascism.

I appeal to the Negro people of Harlem and throughout the city of New York to hold firm, maintain discipline and defeat every provocation to race riots and looting, and for the establishment of the closest solidarity and unity between the white workers, liberals, intellectuals and the Negro people.

## Friend of Mussolini Caused L'Unita To Be Barred From Newsstands

By TITO NUNZIO

New light is shed on the fascist root of the recent attempt to prevent the daily appearance of the L'Unita Operaia by the following white-chauvinist, scurrilous editorial printed in the current issue of L'Unita Operaia, a fascist magazine boasting of Mussolini's personal endorsement.

**"Forced" to Use Abyssinian.**  
 The Italian dictionary does not contain words apt enough to qualify this white mob having a heart blacker than the very same skin of the scoundrel and terrorist. May we be allowed to look into the Abyssinian dictionary for the proper words: "Ucua," "am," "afar," "bila," "carmut," "ghumata," "abastu!"

## Britain Backs Nazi War Aim

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socialist. We can therefore suppose that the grateful German government will give orders for a specially impressive guard of honor, made up of newly formed divisions, to meet the British Minister in Berlin.

**Assisting War Program**  
 With special emphasis Pravda continues:

"Simon's friendly message should dispel all doubts regarding the real nature and tactics of British imperialism in a question so vital for the European masses as the organization of peace and the guarantee of safety against the plans of fascist Germany. These tactics, from beginning to end, have objectively assisted fascist Germany in gradually fulfilling her program in preparation for a new war in Europe.

"If the German government has demonstratively rejected any guarantee of safety and is frantically arming for the purpose of forcing a war on Europe, it dared to take this step only because of the position of British imperialism. Fascism in Germany is determined to raise the question of the frontiers of all countries in Europe because British imperialism with all its power is interfering in the coordinated action of those for whom the armaments of Germany are a direct danger.

**New Kind of Negotiations**  
 "The British Minister is going to Berlin after German fascism has broken the London agreements. They are going to Berlin although it is evident that the basis of negotiations indicated in this agreement no longer exists. Consequently the negotiations in Berlin will be conducted on a different basis. On what basis?

"It will not be a mistake," Pravda continues, "if we say that the real program of the Anglo-German negotiations was decided even before the London agreement in January this year, when Lord Lothian and Allen Hartwood, who are now leading a verbal and printed campaign in Britain against the Eastern Pact and for Anglo-German rapprochement, were in Berlin. Both gentlemen had arrived in Berlin and conducted negotiations with Hitler at the behests of 'highly responsible' British circles. Regarding Allen Hartwood, we know that in Berlin he played a role of trusted envoy of the British Premier (J. Ramsay MacDonald).

**"A Dangerous Path"**  
 "Without a doubt," Pravda points out, "Simon will be offered a program remaking the map of Europe according to the well-known tastes of such adventurists as Rosenberg. And, we may ask, where is the guarantee that British imperialism will not go half-way to meet German fascism once more? There is no such guarantee and no such confidence exists."

In a warning on the two-edged sword being forged by the British, Pravda concludes: "British imperialism is now backing up German fascism. This is a dangerous path. German bombing planes, flying today over Berlin, tomorrow will appear over London."

**Will Aid Strike, Green Declares**  
 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today warned that the A. F. of L. will back strikes "to the limit" if Congress does not guarantee the right of collective bargaining. Green advocated passage of the Wagner labor law. This bill, which recognizes the right of majority rule in trade union representation, would set up a new Labor Board to arbitrate or prevent strikes. Such a board, would of course, function in the interests of the employers just as past government arbitration boards have functioned.

"The will of the workers has been aroused because they are tired of being exploited," Green said. "The A. F. of L. will help them to the limit if they must strike. It is their only alternative."

However, Green has acted contrary to his militant words, in the auto industry for example, holding the workers back from strike against the attacks of the employers and the Roosevelt government.

## Police Turn Harlem Into an Armed Camp

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like Koch's or the Empire Cafeteria, which were forced to employ Negroes as a result of recent struggles were not molested.

**Mayor Takes Hearst Cue**  
 Taking his cue from the red-baiting Hearst press, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday issued a prepared statement to the newspapers declaring that the events of Tuesday night and yesterday morning were "instigated and artificially stimulated by a few irresponsible individuals."

Attacking the Young Liberals, without mentioning them by name, and the various leaflets against discrimination in Harlem, he assailed what he termed "the false state-memoirs contained in mimeographed handbills and placards."

A thinly-veiled threat to stop Negro or white workers from distributing literature in Harlem then followed. "Attempts may be made," the Mayor declared, "to repeat the spreading of false gossip, of misinformation and distributing misrepresentation in handbills or other printed matter."

The statement, in full, follows: "To the People of New York City: "The people of New York City must know that the overwhelming majority of the Negro population of West Harlem are splendid, decent, law-abiding, American citizens."

"The unfortunate occurrence of last night and early morning was instigated and artificially stimulated by a few irresponsible individuals. A very small fraction of one per cent of the population took part in the demonstration and violence. Small groups of vicious individuals marched throughout the section from time to time, committing acts of violence, attacking individuals in cowardly fashion and breaking plate glass of stores unoccupied during the night."

"The maliciousness and viciousness of the instigators are betrayed by the false statements contained in mimeographed handbills and placards."

"Attempts may be made to repeat the spreading of false gossip, of misinformation and distributing misrepresentation in handbills or other printed matter."

"I appeal to the law-abiding element of Harlem to carefully scrutinize any charge, rumors or gossip of racial discrimination being made at this time."

"Every agency of the City is available to assist in investigating all such charges. I expect a complete report from several sources giving me details of everything that occurred. As soon as I receive the reports they will be made public."

"I am appointing a committee of representative citizens to check all official reports and to make a thorough investigation of the causes of the disorder and a study of necessary plans to prevent a repetition of the spreading of malicious rumors, racial animosities and the inciting of disorder."

**"F. H. LA GUARDIA, Mayor."**  
 Three "investigations" got underway yesterday when Mayor LaGuardia, the Police Department and District Attorney William C. Dodge all announced their intention of pushing inquiries. Dodge will press a Grand Jury inquiry. It was stated by his office. The demand for the Grand Jury inquiry was made by Mayor LaGuardia, particularly seek Communist influence in the Harlem events, Dodge said.

"A fact-finding" commission was set up by the Mayor. "This is to make a survey of the social and economic conditions in Harlem," the Mayor told reporters. The police would hold "the people responsible for the commission of crime," he said.

"My purpose," Dodge declared, "is to let the Communists know that they can't come into our country and defy our laws."

**Courts Begin**  
 The capitalist courts began their job of frame-up cases and grinding out convictions. Most of their victims were unemployed workers in the Magistrate's Court on 121st Street between Lexington and Third Avenues. 30 cases of Negroes were disposed of, almost, as many minutes. Some were charged with

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that of the 12,000 families cut from relief last month, many are in Harlem, a number far out of proportion to the average for the city.

It is becoming impossible for the majority of Negro families to get the same rent scheduled as is paid elsewhere, because Harlem has comparatively few tenements with the steam heat, hot water, bath on same floor, cooking privileges, and outside windows needed to get the full rent schedule. In addition many thousands of Negroes are denied relief who cannot prove residence for two years, although they have lived for many years in New York City.

**Suarez Anti-Negro**  
 Corsi is the man who recently advocated that all aliens on relief be deported. He would direct the affect a large number of the 100,000 West Indian Negroes living in Harlem.

His supervisor, Suarez, who recently framed up and caused the conviction of three Negro boys at the 124th Street Bureau, is a bitter enemy of the Negro people. He has declared that the majority of the unemployed of Harlem are "fakers" and has said that Negroes do not qualify for higher jobs.

Merrill C. Work, Secretary of the Upper Harlem Unemployment Council, 109 West 133rd Street, said yesterday that relief cuts and unemployment were in the background of the events in Harlem. "The beating of a young Negro boy, whose mother, forced to live on a small apartment, could not buy him food, touched off the resentment of the people of Harlem at the latest wave of relief cuts and police brutality."

**Miserable Relief**  
 Work, who the day before had called upon Victor Suarez, supervisor of a Harlem Home Relief Bureau at 124th Street and Lenox Avenue cited figures obtained from Suarez.

Suarez's precinct expended only \$214,000 in February to feed, house, and clothe more than 7,500 Negro and Latin-American families. This is an average of relief per family of only \$28, compared to average monthly city relief of \$41 per average family. Suarez reluctantly admitted that in February his precinct spent only \$12,000 on clothing, or \$1.60 per family.

The increasing militancy of the workers at this bureau has forced Suarez to overspend his small relief budget by \$11,000 in February and by \$16,000 in the first sixteen days of March.

Work pointed out that when the police, riding horses over the sidewalk and handling the crowd roughly for several hours, finally goaded them into action, food, clothing and shoe and jewelry stores were the ones affected. People had decided to take into their own hands the problem of providing clothing, shoes and food for their families, denied them by the Home Relief Bureau.

**South African Paper Reveals Child Misery**  
 JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa (By Mail)—Revelations of the brutal treatment of native children on the farms in the Natal district have recently appeared in the local press. These farms are controlled by British interests.

Mr. Peachy, white author of the articles, cited numerous instances where small children were compelled to carry huge baskets of farm produce that would easily tax the strength of an adult. For example, he related the incident of a 14-year old girl who came to his house with a basket. "The load was so heavy that he himself had to exert all his strength to lift it."

In many instances, the employers send the children out without breakfast. This inhuman treatment was to provide the children with an "incentive" to sell the goods faster in order to hasten back to the farm for food—and more work.

It is not an uncommon sight to see children begging for permission to rest their aching little bodies for a few minutes in some one's backyard, stated Mr. Peachy.

"The police can charge you with overloading a horse or a donkey, but their authority in this respect does not include children, especially native children," Mr. Peachy concluded.

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NORFOLK, Va., March 20.—Under pressure of the growing union front fight to free Robert Lee Johnson, Negro worker framed in connection with the killing of a policeman and sentenced to life, several local Negro ministers who had been taking their cue from the top leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have been forced to stop their open attacks on the United Front Committee to Free Johnson.

The committee was organized on the initiative of the International Labor Defense, after that organization had made a thorough investigation of the Johnson case. An appeal to the N.A.A.C.P. to join the fight to free Johnson was rejected.

Rev. John A. Hunter and several other ministers then raised the "red scare" in an attempt to disrupt the mass fight for Johnson. With the rapid growth of the mass fight, involving rank and file members of the N.A.A.C.P. and of the churches, Rev. Hunter last week contributed one dollar to the defense fund. Two other ministers, Reverends Hamilton and Davis, made similar contributions.

Early in the campaign the Baptist Ministers' Conference joined the united front. Legal steps are prepared to force a new trial for Johnson.

## Hitler Admits Anti-Soviet Aim

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in the House of Commons, Sir John Simon hedged on any discussion of his visit to Berlin, announcing merely that his conference with Hitler would be "purely explanatory."

BERLIN, March 20.—Elaborate bomb and gas maneuvers carried to the point of actual bombardment of city streets, indicated intense efforts of the Nazi regime to instill a militaristic spirit and the fear of "invasion" in the German masses. For four hours after a theoretical attack with explosive and gas bombs, a force of several thousand emergency workers, organized into all types of technical squads, labored in rubber and asbestos suits, gas masks and other protective devices. Saboteurs of these war maneuvers was admitted, several papers here reporting that lights were burned in various parts of the city, contrary to orders of fascist officials.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Congress rushes measures to strengthen the war efficiency of all United States armed forces. Carl Vinson, speaking for the Naval Committee, declared he would bring before the House bills permitting the navy to reinforce its bases in the Pacific. Powerful army and aviation bases, strategically placed for waging war on Japan, were outlined for Alaska, the western United States and the Panama Canal area. Military and naval sub-committees are joining forces to raise an additional \$405,000,000 for "modernizing the army." Officers and manpower increases for army and air forces were envisaged in a report of Chairman Rogers of the military sub-committee on aviation.

## Seamen Cut Off Relief For \$1 a Week and Food

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20.—Relief orders for unemployed seamen were stopped here today following the refusal of the men to work at forced labor for \$1 a week and miserable food and lodging.

The brazen attempt to bludgeon 500 unemployed seamen into acceptance of forced labor through the starvation route is being vigorously fought. The seamen demonstrated before the transient relief bureau yesterday, and were answered with mass arrests.

In a telegram to the relief heads, the Unemployment Council demanded union wages for seamen on relief jobs and the release of all those arrested.

Protest meetings will be held tomorrow night at 312 South Second Street and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 246 Dock St.

## Shoe Workers Protest Ban on New York Local

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 20.—Mackey Wilson and the resident executive board were booed and jeered at a mass meeting called by the Haverhill District Council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union Sunday night to protest the suspension of the New York District of the union.

Fred Biedenknapp and Belle Fenwick were greeted and applauded enthusiastically as they defied Local 23 of New York. The protest was unanimous.

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# RANK AND FILE IN A.A., PLAYING TIGHE POLICY, BEGIN DRIVE IN STEEL

### Pittsburgh District Calls on Workers to Reject Treacherous Clique Leadership and Build a Real Union in the Industry

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 20.—While the Mike Tighe bureaucracy of the American Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers still persists in splitting the union, the Pittsburgh district has gone ahead with the organization drive to build a strong organization. Under the leadership of the district's organization committee, many meetings of steel workers have been arranged and new members have joined the union.

In another call to the steel workers, now being distributed in thousands of copies at the mills, the organization committee declared that "Now is the time to join." The statement follows:

"After two years of patiently waiting and hoping for better conditions in the steel industry, the workers have again found themselves betrayed by the alleged leadership at the head of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and by the Trust dominated N. R. A. (National Run Around) with its Labor Boards and other useless creations. The workers, at first somewhat stunned and bewildered by this turn of events, have now completely recovered from their bewilderment and, filled with righteous indignation and resentment, have defied these betrayers of labor and with renewed determination have set themselves the task of building the Amalgamated Association into a union which will at all times function and fight for the betterment and protection of every steel worker."

**Company Union Spurred**  
"Taking full advantage of the weakness and inefficiency of the Tighe regime, the steel industry today is making frantic efforts to build up their company unions. For the first time in history the steel trust is holding company union mass meetings with free entertainment and prominent company union speakers. Arthur H. Young, the author of the steel trust company union plan, the man who has tried to sell the steel workers into an even more abysmal pit of wage-slavery than heretofore, has been one of the principal performers. The antics and arguments put forth by this \$40,000 Judas are laughable in the extreme to any steel worker who analyzes and studies them. The idea of the steel trust paying this labor-baiting lawyer \$40,000 a year for teaching the steel workers 'how to secure higher wages, shorter hours and 'better working conditions' is so ridiculous as to be sublime."

"But the workers are not deceived by these elaborate and costly performances. They realize full well that a company union is just what the name implies, a vicious scheme to still further exploit the workers and increase the profits of the company."

**Hit Tighe Treachery**  
"Menaced by the employers and their fake schemes on the one side and by the reactionary and treacherous policies of Tighe on the other, the workers have definitely and courageously chosen the bold straightforward course of action which will lead them out of the depths of poverty and subjection toward the bright sunshine of industrial freedom and an American standard of living. This course of action, chosen by the workers, is the building of the Amalgamated Association into a strong industrial union under the democratic control of the rank and file membership. A new type of union, a new spirit, a new type of leadership is the answer to the problem. Tighe and his Executive Board have proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that they cannot and will not build the kind of a union that the majority of the steel workers demand. The union that we are building in spite of Tighe's opposition is an all embracing industrial union, based on the principles and tactics of a stubborn fight against the companies until a high wage rate (\$1.00 minimum hourly wage, six-hour day, five-day week, equal rights for all steel workers, etc."

— Detroit, Mich. —

**TOLEDO UTILITY WORKERS DARKEN CITY BY STRIKE**  
DAYTON, Ohio, March 19.—The Dayton Power and Light Company today vainly tried to herd scabs following the strike of 1,100 utility workers last night. The workers pulled the switches in two plants at midnight last night, plunging the downtown area and two residential districts into darkness.

**CANTON, Ohio, March 19.**—The City Council here today attempted to break the strike of the Canton Motor Coach Co., Inc., by a threat to revoke the franchise of the company unless buses were put into operation. The drivers, now in their fourth day of strike, are demanding wage increases.

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# Oregon House Quashes Quiz On Relief

### Officials Proud of Forced Labor Projects and Starvation Pay

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—The 1936 session of the Oregon legislature came to a close with the lower house, as one of its final acts, defeating a resolution introduced by Representative Irwin for an investigation of relief in Oregon. "Fireworks in the main battle included the remark by Governor Charles H. Martin's legal advisor that Irwin had 'turned Communist' in calling for the investigation."

Within the past few weeks, armed guards are being employed and stationed at all relief centers to prevent the jobs from petitioning and presenting their grievances. These guards are paid out of relief funds.

**Ten or More Prospects**  
Units are to prepare lists of ten or more prospective readers. Placed in the wrappers, the paper is to be delivered to these workers for an entire week. Carriers or canvassers are not to approach the prospects personally until after the six papers and wrappers have been delivered. Care has to be taken that the proper wrappers are used for the various days.

**Hundreds Cut Off**  
Recent weeks have witnessed hundreds of jobless single men receiving notice of being stricken from relief rolls and ordered to FERA camps, where they were to work 30 hours per week in return for subsistence and 50 cents spending money.

**Militants Win Coast Re-Trial**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 20.—Retrial of James McShann, Earle Tinnery and Harold Hendricks has been ordered by the Appellate division of the Superior Court. John Sanders was ordered re-sentenced. The cases, growing out of the great June 1, 1934, unemployed demonstration here in front of the Relief offices for cash relief, were fought and appealed by the International Labor Defense.

**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
The 3rd Workers Union presents their 3rd Anniversary Hop on Friday, March 22, at the Hotel Stephen. The program includes: Norman N. Rice, Howard Lanin's orchestra, Program Edward Dahlberg, Negro Talent, Ed Olinburg, Chalk Talk by Al Layone and many other surprises in store. We urge the cooperation of all organizations and workers. Tickets may be obtained at the union headquarters, 731 Walnut St. Adm. 50c.

**Reading, Pa.**  
Fred Gunner, Socialist history writer, visited Soviet Union with Nor. 1934 delegation, speaks on "New Russia As I Saw It," Friday, March 22, 8 p.m. at Knights of Friendship Hall, 113 N. 9th St. Adm. P.S.U. Adm. 10c.

# Series of Six Wrappers Tells New Readers Why They Should Read 'Daily'

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**Consistency Needed**  
The wrapper plan must be regularly carried out. It will prove well-nigh valueless if the delivery is irregular. The papers should be neatly wrapped, and the wrapper pasted together in such fashion that it will not be marred. The best canvassers must be used to call upon the workers who have received their unit or section wants its address to appear on the last wrapper. It can use a rubber stamp for this purpose.

**Jersey County Judge Admits Right To Picket**  
CAMDEN, N. J., March 20.—On the motion of J. W. Mullin, president of the Marine and Shipbuilders' Industrial Union, the County Board of Freeholders, of which Mullin is a member, unanimously endorsed the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827.

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**Chicago, Ill.**  
Anti-Fascist Bazaar, entertainment, dancing, art gallery, books, many novelties. March 22, 24 at the Park Mar. 23, 24 at the Park Mar. 25, 26 at the Park Mar. 27, 28 at the Park Mar. 29, 30 at the Park Mar. 31, 1 at the Park

**Newark, N. J.**  
Russian Tea Party, Saturday, March 23rd at 8 p.m. at I.W.O. Center, 318 Clinton Ave., given by I.L.D. Tom Mosser. Interesting program arranged. Prominent speakers. Must attend. Recitations, dancing, Russian games, Russian Samovar, refreshments. Adm. 20c.

# Carpet Plant Company Union Bars Protests

### Workers' Queries About Wages and Hours Are Shelved by Bosses

YONKERS, March 20.—The floor is open to discussions of every kind at the meetings of the company union council of the Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company—that is, if you accept wages, hours and working conditions without protest.

**Urges Regular Channels**  
"I can't see why that should be taken up here," he invariably says. "That ought to come up through the regular channels."

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# MINE STRIKE LOOMS IN SOUTHERN FIELDS AS PEACE TALK FAILS

### Walkout Expected April 1—Men Demand Fifty Per Cent Wage Increase, Six Hour Day—Farmers Offer to Give Support

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—The threat of a strike of coal miners April 1 in the Alabama coal fields continues today despite talk of peace by Governor Graves. The upturn in business is admitted to be the result of the operators' attempt to pile up a large supply of coal in event of a strike.

**Jobless Plan State Parley In Cleveland**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 20.—While Federal and State officials quarrel over who shall control the trade in starvation, while relief is slashed and destitute workers are resorting to suicide as an escape from the enforced starvation, the Unemployment Councils are mobilizing through day to day struggles for a State convention.

**Speed Train in U.S.S.R.**  
MOSCOW, March 20.—A streamlined speed train, running at 125 miles per hour, capable of traveling from Moscow to Leningrad in four hours, is to be put in operation on the Moscow-Leningrad Railway. The train is to be composed of three cars with 286 seats in all and provided with a Diesel motor of 500 horse power. The express train "Red Arrow" now takes 8 hours and 20 minutes to cover the same distance.

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# HOME LIFE

—By—  
Ann Burton

TODAY'S mail brings two letters from Detroit. Both enclose the same clipping taken out of the March 15 Detroit News. The clipping is an answer to Mrs. Hattie, whose letter asking men not to join a union was printed in the same paper a few days back, and recently commented on in this column.

"This second letter is really the sentiment of the automobile workers," writes one correspondent. "The bosses are making great capital of the first letter, but will surely keep silent about the second. In printing the second letter, the Detroit News is only trying to parade as impartial, but is truly as pro-boss as Hearst." Here is the second letter, signed by Thomas J. Knight.

PLEASE allow me to reply to "A Striker's Wife." In the first place, Mrs. Hattie, you are not a striker's wife, nor a union man's wife; you are the wife of a man who is a traitor to his fellow workmen, and who is worse than the mongrel dog you ask union men not to be. Your husband didn't join the union at first, for he took a raise not so, while his fellow workmen went on strike to get theirs. "Your husband did join the union when he thought it would do him some good. The boss found him out, so then the boss didn't trust him. Now he has lost the confidence of both the boss and his fellow workers, for I know when you speak of the men with George Raft expressions, your hubby intended going back to work before the strike was settled, after he had become a union member.

In the shop where I work your letter was posted on the bulletin board. There being only a few union men in the shop, I was surprised at the way it was looked upon by the men—not very favorably to you, Mrs. Hattie.

"In regard to your hubby's medals, don't you realize that the big shots of the concern were laughing at him when they gave them to him? He was just a dumb worker who was satisfied with a two-bit medal instead of fair wages.

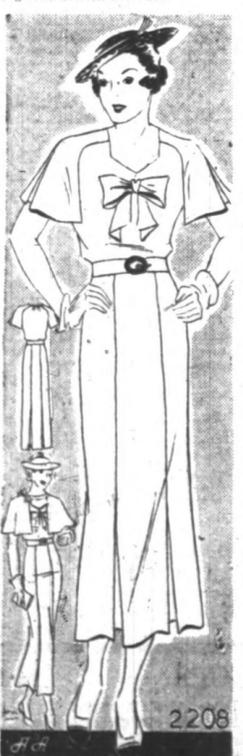
MRS. HATTIE, please try to become a sane conscious and educate yourself in the labor struggle of today. In conclusion, let me say I am not a member of the A. F. of L., but of another union, but a strike is a strike, and if my wife ever hinted that she wanted me to work during one I'd push her in the nose.

"I am signing my full name, "THOMAS J. KNIGHT."

THIS is the spirit of the automobile workers. No amount of pleading can make them believe that they should not belong to a union, that they should not unite, that they should not despise scabs. When Knight speaks of pushing the scab wife in the nose, I believe he doesn't mean that unclass-conscious women in general should be treated in that manner; he speaks out of his desperation and contempt of such women as Mrs. Hattie, who seems to have gone through several strikes, and whose attitude still remains that of the scab. We'd still like to hear an automobile worker's wife on this.

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# From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

## Mass Meeting in Arkansas Votes Support to HR 2827

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Stirred by arguments carried on here by state and federal politicians during which time the relief was cut off entirely, 300 unemployed gathered in a hall here on Main Street last night and discussed "organization." Breaking down in tears, a young father only 27 years old told of starvation in his family; another told of facing eviction, on a trespassing charge filed on him after service of eviction notice; and everybody was sore about relief cuts handed out to them after relief was restored at the end of politicians' arguments. All were determined to organize and fight, but considerable discussion arose about how to do it, and the struggles were carried upon the floor as one worker after the other began to speak.

## 7½ Cents an Hour in Kingfish State

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
KILLANA, La.—Conditions here are unbearable. The farm boss will not pay more than seven and a half cents an hour for farm labor. If we ask for ten cents an hour



we are sent home to wait till a report is gotten from the farm boss. If your boss reports that you refused seven and a half cents an hour you get no relief.

## Cold Barn Houses Relief Project

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The unemployed women who are on the SERA sewing projects here are always being discriminated against, in the way of getting bad unsanitary places to work in.

Many of the women on the project which used to be housed in the Goodwill Industries building (an old stable and garage) became sick and the SERA had to move the project to East San Diego miles out of the way for some of the women.

When all these projects were combined recently, a group of about 225 women were assigned to work in an old pipe and plumbing supply warehouse at 9th and L Streets. The floor of this place is concrete and in the weather we have been having lately these poor women have been freezing in this icebox, for there is no heat provided.

## The Successful Struggle of the Kladno Miners

The Czech bourgeoisie is preparing for an intensified offensive on the living standards of the working class. The continual persecutions of the revolutionary organizations and their leaders, the new bills (the bill on the registration of political parties) aiming to paralyze the activities of the Communist Party and the R. T. U. O., show the intention of the bourgeoisie to increase its attacks on the wages and living standards of the working class.

## The Ruling Class



"The dear boy takes right after his father—he's a regular Jew hater!"

## Lest We Rebel

**By JACK WILGUS**

Certain inducements are being offered industries in other states that when strikes occur these industries may pick up their machines and leave their workers in the lurch, for a taxless, cheap labor heaven in the granite hills of New Hampshire. There are hundreds of shambling mills, long ago deserted, which are offered sans taxes for the next few years, and there are masses of starving on the town men, women and minors, the communities would be very glad to unload on runaway concerns.

## Prosperity Talk Belied By Conditions in Town

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—To listen to the newspapers, you would think that we are slowly coming back to a state of prosperity.

On March 12, I took a hike out to Westville to see how things were getting along out there. There are two factories in the village that are very proud of the Great Manufacturing Company and the Geometric Tool Company. To my surprise I saw at the Griest Plant a sign which read like this:

FOR RENT—20,000 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE WITH SPRINKLER. I went into the employment office and counted just 25 time cards in the time clock. If prosperity was so present as the newspapers would have us believe there would be 500 employees at work. This means that there are great sewing machine factories which will soon be turned into a sweat shop which will come from New York or New Jersey.

## Large Turnout Hears Benjamin

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—More than four hundred people heard Herbert Benjamin, National Organizer of the Unemployment Councils, speak on the necessity for Unemployment Insurance here on March 15.

The meeting was sponsored by the local Unemployment Councils who have been making rapid strides in gaining the confidence and support of the workers in this section by their militant program of struggle for better living standards for all workers, employed and unemployed.

## Role of Bourgeois Press

The Red union started mobilization on the struggle still more energetically. It addressed the reformist unions with a proposal for a united front, but received no answer. The Red trade unions did not wait for an answer and realized fighting unity with their comrades in the factories. On January 9 a Trade Union Conference was held at which the reformists moved the following proposals: interference of the government, conclusion of truce before the carrying out of dismissals, etc. But these proposals of the reformists were rejected and instead of them THE PROPOSAL OF THE RED UNION FOR THE CONTINUATION OF STRUGGLE AND PREPARATIONS FOR A STRIKE was adopted.

## Croppers Forced To Work For Wages of \$10 a Month

**By a Sharecropper Correspondent**  
NATOSULGA, Ala.—It becomes my duty to let you know what is going on in our section. We have held out as long as we could, since we find that the next step for us is outright slavery. A few years ago we had many sharecroppers and tenants, but now we have wage hands working for \$4 to \$10 a month. The only other thing we can do is move, and there is nowhere to move.

## Idaho Jobless Win Great Victories

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
COUER D'ALENE, Idaho—Unemployed organized in the Relief Workers Protective Union have won tremendous victories the past few months and weeks: mattresses, wood, getting workers back on the relief rolls, stopping evictions, getting three workers on the Relief Board and a union man at the commodity store.

The Union has led successful demonstrations to the Relief Office taking possession of it for thirty hours on one occasion.

Recently a torchlight parade three blocks in length was held at which the New Deal was burned in effigy and workers' slogans were shouted.

The Union has forced the city and county to pay 25 per cent of the light and water bills of all unemployed families and the Washington Power Company to charge the rest.

The organization has eight strong locals in North Idaho. The Miners Union of Kellogg is affiliated. There are at least a thousand members, and the Voice of Action is the official organ of the Union.

## Faints from Hunger On Relief Job

**By a Worker Correspondent**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—How would a case like this be handled in the Soviet Union?

On the 12th of the month a snow storm took place in this city. About three inches of snow fell. Of course, a large army of men were glad at this, for it meant a day's work for the Public Works department.

At 10 a.m. a crowd of men were at work in the corner of State and Court Sts. All of a sudden one of the men fell to the sidewalk unconscious, into a pool of water.

One of the other workers started to chaff his face and hands. A large crowd soon collected. A clerk came out of a store and played the part of a good samaritan. He got some cold water and started to sprinkle it on the man's neck and face. They kept up this method for about half an hour and could not bring the man to. In the meantime the poor man became drenched from laying in the pool of water.

"I'll bet a dollar that all that is the matter with this man is hunger," said a bystander, "why don't someone try a cup of coffee?"

At that a man went into a restaurant and returned with a small cup of coffee. "Hold it to his mouth," said a man in the crowd. Whatever effect the coffee had, the man opened his eyes and drank the coffee most ravenously. "I told you so," said the bystander, "all that was the matter with that man was hunger."

In the meantime one of the limbs of the law had arrived. "Say officer, can't you get an ambulance? That man ought to be taken to a hospital. He has been laying in that water this last half hour," said someone.

The cop disappeared for a telephone. The crowd waited. Instead of an ambulance, a dirty old dump cart arrived from the supply house. They lifted the prostrate man and his rags into the dump cart and they brought him to the place they call home.

"Now, would a case like this be handled that way in the Soviet Union?"

## Ringworm Infection of the Feet

WATER blisters on the toes and soles are probably part of a ringworm infection of the feet. In the acute stage, with blisters present, it is best to soak the feet in a solution of potassium permanganate at least three times a day for a period of thirty to forty-five minutes. The solution is made by dissolving a five grain tablet or powder of potassium permanganate (obtainable in any drug store at low price) in two quarts of water.

After the blisters have dried up, the following powder should be dusted in toe webs, stockings and shoes every morning: Salicylic Acid, three grams; Boric Acid, ninety-seven grams. This should be pulverized and thoroughly mixed with a fine powder results. The powder must be used for many months.

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—By—  
Medical Advisory Board

## Is Sodium Bicarbonate an Antiseptic?

J. E. Bronx, N. Y.: Sodium bicarbonate is neither a germicide nor spermicide. Spermatozoa require an alkaline medium. They are killed promptly by plain water, weak acids such as acetic, boric acid, etc. We do not advise using a douche at any time for the purpose of killing either germs or sperm. A douche, to have value, must be taken under instructions from a physician.

As a means of contraception it is definitely unreliable. The indiscriminate use of chemical douches may cause inflammation of the vagina. The use of borax or sodium perborate as an occasional cleansing douche is harmless, but chemicals such as lysol or permanganate should not be used.

Sodium perborate is useful as a general mouth wash. Better still, use it combined with equal parts of borax and salt as we advised in a recent article.

## Petting

E. M. and T. W. Bronx:—It is not essential to give a formula as to the amount of petting that is normal and healthful and to indicate the exact point at which it becomes harmful. In general it can be stated that a certain amount of petting is a normal activity of young people, of a natural stage in sexual development. However, it can be overdone and can become a pernicious practice.

The first important point is discrimination. Petting should be an expression of affection between people. If indulged in indiscriminately, as an end in itself, it is something that should be avoided, something trivial and without emotional significance. Petting should develop as a sign of mutual affection after people have been friends together, have worked together and had fun together. It should not be a substitute for an introduction, nor yet a way of getting a man interested in a girl.

The mutual interest should come first. The second point is the nature of the petting. If carried to a point of great stimulation it becomes a substitute for sexual relations. Such a substitute can eventually cause one to obtain more pleasure from the substitute than from the act, and this can lead to the development of some degree of sexual frigidity.

The third point is about frequency. If indulged in frequently and for prolonged sessions it can eventually lead to nervous symptoms such as restlessness, irritability, inability to concentrate, a tendency to worry over little things, and even diminished potency in the man and partial frigidity in the woman. Of course, this point can easily be exaggerated. Only years of intense, active petting are likely to bring about all of these symptoms; besides, people vary greatly in their ability to stand such strains on the nervous system and some don't seem to develop these symptoms very readily.

Petting can become for young people a kind of drug, a method of escape from facing the problems of life. If one has interest and activity which are important and vital one does not need such escapes. This brings us to the most important point of all:

All of these problems arise from our present vicious system of society. Sex is distorted, made ugly, sinful or forbidden. People run from it or else they indulge in it. Early marriage is impossible. The bearing of children is an act of dread and terror rather than the joy it should be. A proper attitude toward sex, or a solution to the sexual problem is impossible under capitalism. The struggle to overthrow this system should be that activity which absorbs most of our energies. To do this we need not be ascetic, but we must not lose ourselves in over-indulgence.

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# Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

**PEARL SERPER**, a refined young lady scab of the Bronx, is having plenty of troubles, these days. Nobody likes Pearl anymore because she is a scab. Her pals are deserting her, her boy-friends are giving her the gate. She feels like a skunk and outcast, and it's the fault of the strikers in her department store. The United States Government, she thinks, ought to step in and do something to protect its loyal scabs.

Pearl confessed it all in a heart-breaking affidavit which her boss's slick lawyers have made the basis for an injunction against a union strike of sales people in the Fried Department Store.

Pearl may be really sore about this new snobbish prejudice that the young Bronxites employ against her. Maybe she can't see why scabbing is wrong, and why everybody hates her. Maybe she has seen too many movies where the boss marries the salesgirl and they live happily afterward, and she thinks being a scab will land her a boss-husband, with lots of jack.

But maybe they just forced her to sign this affidavit. Maybe those slick lawyers talked her into it, and it was all made up in their clever, double-crossing rat minds.

Whatever the circumstances, her affidavit is one of those interesting documents that throw a flashlight on society today, and that ought to go into the permanent archives of the Museum of Social Change at Commonwealth College, for future historians to use. Even if the lawyers invented the story, it is interesting as an exhibit to show what sort of stories such lawyers thought it plausible and useful to invent these days.

## "As a Natural Result..."

**PEARL** is made out to confess in her affidavit, the following pathetic facts:

"I have attempted to explain (to my friends) that the strike is merely an attempt to force us to join a union that can give us no benefits. However, the constant presence of picketing and the cry of strike is hard to explain away. As a natural result, my social contacts have dwindled..."

(Note that phrase, as a natural result. What a wonderful place the Bronx must be. You go scabbing and "as a natural result," everyone turns against you. The affidavit mentions this very against you, but what a picture it brings up of a land flowing with milk and honey and class consciousness. Let us try to Bronxify the rest of America, so that as "a natural result" every scab will find his or her "social contacts dwindling." Yes, this affidavit should be an inspiration to us all.

"As a natural result," says the affidavit, "my social contacts are dwindling; even where there had been close friendship before, the attitude of my acquaintances has cooled toward me."

"Opportunities to meet people socially are denied me. The likelihood of meeting men and women of my social set has been diminished. It, of course, follows that meeting eligible young men who possibly might become interested in me as a lifetime companion is more difficult."

Scabbing, it seems, is worse for a young girl in the Bronx than to be reeking with the body odor of the Listerine, Life Buoy and other quack ads worn against Pearl. She is afraid she will never grab herself a Bronx boy and push a baby carriage with the millions of other proud Bronx mammas who create those baby-carriage traffic jams every morning on the Grand Concourse. Ah, the tragedy of being a scab! It makes one sad enough to go out and drink a dozen beers in sympathy, or change a baby's diapers.

## An Old Hand

**PEARL'S** tragedy must have busted the big fascist heart of Supreme Court Justice Cullilo. Immediately, with tears running down his face, he walloped the union with an injunction against picketing. He saved little Pearl of the Bronx from the fate worse than death. He made an honest woman of her by smashing the strike.

The good Judge is a loyal ward-follower of Mussolini in this country. Most judges would have asked the boss-lawyers for something more substantial than such an affidavit, but it was enough for this old hand at the game. But the union is fighting on, and injunctions can never stop the American people from getting their rights.

## What Price a Scab

I WOULD like to say a few words to young and naive workers who may find themselves in the same spot as Pearl.

Whether her affidavit is faked or not, it contains a great deal of underlying truth.

Don't scab, whatever the circumstances, or whatever the boss promises you.

It may be difficult for you to understand just what benefits a labor union will bring you. It takes a little experience in life to see that.

You may think that the other workers have never cared about you, so why should you care about them? You may fool yourself with the idea that you can take care of yourself, so let others look out for themselves, too, and leave you alone. You may need the money badly, and fail to see what good a strike does.

You may have a thousand such reasons that seem to justify scabbing. It may seem only a simple thing, a temporary thing. You may be sore, and wonder why a union should dictate to you; you may insist on your right of free choice.

All these arguments will be put in your mind, also, by the boss. He will flatter you, he will promise you a raise in pay, a permanent job, a foreman's structure, and what-not.

In these circumstances all bosses do this, and they are always lying. The strike will be over one day. It may be won or lost, but you will find the boss never keeps his promise. He will forget all about you; you were just one of his cheap tools. But the workers will never forget that you betrayed them. It is with them that you will have to go on working side by side, and how will they be able to forget that you betrayed them?

Bosses only marry their salesgirls on the screen, not in life. Give up these pipe dreams, and come down to earth. You are fated to live in the workers' world, and in that world scabbing is the one great sin. If you have committed this sin, it will follow you all your days. Amongst workers, the suspicion that someone has been a scab rouses immediate disgust and hostility.

Don't scab. Even your children may curse you for it. For the whole world will one day shake off these greedy bosses and their Pearls and Cottios who have kept us in hunger and war. A scab is a traitor to the future of himself and the world.

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## DuPont de Nemours Saves a Pension

By ANN BARTON

IN 1932, the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company, dealing in the machinery of war and death, sending munitions to the ports of the world, made a net profit of \$26,234,779. In 1932, an employee of the Du Pont R. & H. Chemical Company in Perth Amboy, N. J., was discharged. Edward Debow, formerly in the Perborate Department, where he worked on the chloroform distiller, grey haired, frail, worn, after nearly thirty-five years of work in the Perth Amboy plant, found himself on the street, refused a pension, his insurance cancelled by the company.

In 1934, Du Pont de Nemours made \$46,701,466. By 1934, Edward Debow, now in his sixties, and his wife, Charlotte, were entirely dependent on relief.

The story of Edward Debow, worker for one of the greatest profit making corporations in the country, is also the story of millions of other workers who give strength and youth to making dividends for stockholders, believing that faithful work will guarantee a secure old age. The reward given Debow by Dupont is the reward for faithful work given tens of millions of workers by the boss class.

Correspondence between Debow, his lawyer, Solomon Golat of Newark, N. J., and the Du Pont company reveal the cruel double dealing of such companies, the extent to which they will go to save for themselves, the expense of pension, due a worker whose long years of work, has helped amass the profits of the company.

**Started Work in 1897**  
Edward Debow started work for the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company in 1897. Except for about four months, he worked continuously in the same plant until May, 1932, by which time he was fast becoming what bosses regard as an "old man." In 1930 the plant had become part of the gigantic Du Pont de Nemours trust. No change in policy was announced. He went on working as before, as did those who worked with him.

Perhaps, during that time he thought of the comfortable old age he would have in a few years, pensioned, secure. Perhaps he thought the group insurance policy given him by the company and filed carefully among his papers at home was a guarantee that his wife would be provided for in case of his death.

**"Released"**  
But on May 20, 1932, Edward Debow awoke from this dream of security. The whole scheme of life seemed to topple from under him. The company notified him he was "released." Debow was left with his small savings, with approximately twenty-one days "gratuity" and an uncertain future. In two years he had nothing left for his years of work. His security was the security of \$100,000 unemployed.

On May 20, 1932 he received with a letter from the company saying, "It is with a great deal of regret that no work is now available," another letter saying, "Due to the fact that your connection with this company ceased... your group insurance will be discontinued as of that date."

**No Jobs**  
Debow then found that the only value the group insurance, which had been provided by Du Pont, now had was the "privilege" of taking out insurance from the Equitable Life Assurance Company at the usual premium rates for a man of his age. The rate for a man in his sixties is nothing which a man without a job can pay. Debow found

that the group insurance now was a worthless piece of paper.

Debow tried to find work. He found that even young men could not get a job. No one wanted him. His life's savings dwindled at an alarming rate, no matter how carefully the couple spent, no matter how sparsely their needs were satisfied. In a year and a half Debow and his wife faced the fact that there was almost nothing left.

He went to the company to see about a job or apply for a pension. Both were refused him. He knew that a man recently pensioned by the firm was getting \$50 a month. Surely he deserved the same.

He consulted Solomon Golat, the Newark attorney. He showed him the glowing letter of appreciation written him by the company upon his dismissal. It is reproduced on this page. Notice that it is written upon the stationery of the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company, which had been the name of the plant from the days Debow first began to work there.

### "Recognized and Appreciated"

The letter among other things said: "Your contribution to the production activities of this department in the past are recognized and appreciated by the management, and it is their hope that you make a prompt and pleasant connection. . . It is our hope that the Perth Amboy operations will be sufficiently extended in the near future so that we will be able to again offer you employment. When and if this situation exists we will get in touch with you."

Needless to say Du Pont de Nemours did not get in touch with Debow. For his thirty-five years of service Debow was given by the company upon his dismissal exactly twenty-one days' pay "in order to help you over this period of adjustment!" They knew very well that especially for a man of Debow's age, the "period of adjustment" would not be over in twenty-one days; that the probabilities were that he would not get another job.

Golat wrote G. C. Bailey, superintendent of Roessler & Hasslacher who had written the letter of dismissal on December 23, 1932. He explained that Edward Debow was pensioned. "It would seem to me" he wrote "that an employee that has materially assisted a company of your standing to acquire the financial position which it now holds, should, out of gratitude be afforded at least the means of a livelihood in his waning years." He pointed out "The best years of his life and the strength of his body have gone to the company enterprise. . . I write this letter to you asking that you do for my client whatever you can to alleviate his present and future financial distress. I suggest that a pension be granted to him in appreciation of his past services. Corporations of your size are sometimes considered to be soulless entities, forgetful of the humans who make their existence possible. I hope that yours will be an exception, and I trust by your prompt, material assistance, my client, during his remaining years, will be free from privation and want."

But the exact extent of that company's "soullessness" was disclosed in the letter sent Golat by the same Bailey, this time on the stationery of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours &

**The Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company**  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

91-1000 May 30, 1932.

Mr. E. Debow, The E. I. Chemical Co.,

Dear Sir:

You have already been informed that operations in the Perborate Dept. are at an end. . . It is with a great deal of regret that no work is now available in any of the other departments which we can offer you at this time.

Your contribution to the production activities of this department in the past are recognized and appreciated by the management, and it is their hope that you make a prompt and pleasant connection. . . In order to help you over this period of adjustment your pay will be continued for a period of 21 days. Checks covering weekly portions of the amount indicated will be available on regular pay days at the Buckingham Avenue office.

It is our hope that the Perth Amboy operations will be sufficiently extended in the near future so that we will be able to again offer you employment. . . When and if this situation exists we will get in touch with you.

Very truly yours,  
THE ROESSLER & HASSLACHER CHEMICAL CO., INC.,  
G. C. Bailey, Superintendent.

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Letter of dismissal sent to Edward Debow. Note the paragraph praising him for his work. The company, however, refused him a pension after nearly thirty-five years there.

Company, R. & H. Chemicals Department.

### "Quarrelsome"

"We have looked into the record of Mr. Debow" he wrote, "and find the following to be the facts: Mr. Debow was employed by the Company on March 26, 1901. [Debow says 1897.—A. B.] He worked until May 12, 1921, when he was discharged for insubordination and for being quarrelsome and unable to get along with his fellow employees."

"Strangely enough this quarrelsome was not discovered for twenty years by the company's reckoning. And stranger still the man who Bailey said was "quarrelsome" was, according to his letter "In September, 1921 . . . re-hired by the same supervisor who discharged him in May 1921. He was employed continuously from September 26, 1921 until May 20, 1932, when he was released."

"Under the duPont regulations for pension, this man has only 11 years of service, due to the fact that his discharge in 1921 automatically broke his service record." Bailey points out that in addition to the fifteen years, the applicant must be "permanently incapable of performing the normal duties to continuous employment by the Company."

Since it seems Debow's mentality was good, his worn body still capable of work—he was not qualified for a pension. He had not fallen at his work. He had been fired. There was no pension.

Debow in his letter did not bring forth other reasons for not giving Debow his pension. They were thought out later.

Golat wrote Bailey again, "It is difficult for me to explain to Mr. Debow how in any human or equitable light your pension plan can be interpreted as not applying to him. I would like an opportunity to examine this plan in detail."

### Confidential

This time it is H. F. Sedwick, Manager of the Industrial Relations Division, who answered Mr. Golat. His letter on Dupont de Nemours stationery, and dated February 12, 1934, "Outside of our em-

ployees" he wrote "and the Company, our pension plan has been considered of a confidential nature."

But finally the powerful Du Pont trust with its array of lawyers and other slaves whose job is just such noble work of defrauding workers like Debow, decided they had found out how to save Debow's pension for the munitions makers. They worked out an answer. They were very polite, very diplomatic in their letter to Golat.

"We can well understand your confusion with respect to the pension status of Mr. Debow," wrote C. W. Dickey, Compensation division manager of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company.

"We would first like to point out to you that Mr. Debow was an employee of the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company up until 1930, at which time the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company had no Pension Plan. [An entirely new line of reasoning.—A. B.] Therefore Mr. Debow had no pension service with them. The du Pont Company has a Pension Plan that requires 15 years of service for eligibility; it also requires that the individual must be permanently and totally disabled for work. Therefore the real purpose of our Plan is based on the fact of taking care of a man after he is physically disabled for work."

"You can appreciate that Mr. Debow does not have service under the Du Pont Company Pension Plan and is therefore ineligible. We feel sure that you can understand that it is impossible for us to make exceptions to our rules and regulations, for, if we did, there would be no end to such matters and we should not do for one individual what we are not prepared to do for another."

Neither Roessler & Hasslacher, for whom Debow had worked so many years, nor Du Pont who took over the Perth Amboy plant with its workers to add to its millions of profits, would pension Debow.

Debow let the cat out of the bag when, in his January 12th letter he says to Golat:

**No Discrimination**  
"At the time of Mr. Debow's release in 1932, there were a number of other employees of approximately the same years of service dismissed so that there was no discrimination made against Mr. Debow."

So Debow and others like him after a lifetime of work, live on relief. And Du Pont de Nemours has saved in Debow's case, perhaps fifty dollars a month for its stockholders which can be added to the enormous profits to which the New Deal has added additional millions each year of its existence.

Debow's case is an example of what security is afforded the employee by group insurance plans, etc. The fundamental purpose of these plans is to hold the worker's back from organizing, striking, etc. At the same time the company holds in its right hand this illusive security in exchange for the workers' "loyalty," the company's left hand has its retinue of lawyers whose job it is to figure out how best the company can avoid fulfilling its promises.

Debow is one example. Another is the case of the Nations Buscuit Company strikers. Their insurance was withdrawn immediately after they went on strike for the continued existence of their union. These practices on the part of the employers are general ones.

Pension plans, company insurance, offer no real security to the workers. The only security workers can be assured of is that which is gained and defended by the solid fighting might of organization.

The passage of H. R. 2827, the Workers Unemployment, Old Age, and Social Insurance Bill offers one way out.

## New Labour Monthly Pamphlet Clarifies Dialectical Materialism

At this moment the publication of a pamphlet on "Dialectical Materialism and Communism" is of particular value, when the world crisis reflected in a world-wide ideological ferment, is compelling attention to the teachings of Marxism-Leninism.

L. Rudas, well-known before the war as a prominent exponent of Marxism and now for many years a worker in the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute in Moscow, has undertaken the clarifying of recent controversies over Dialectical Materialism that appeared in the Labour Monthly in 1933.

The present work has been completely revised and enlarged under the author's personal direction. Not only does this pamphlet clear up the type of difficulty often found by those who are beginning the study of Marxism . . . but it gives a clear lead in "the struggle to change the world."

The pamphlet is published by Labour Monthly and is available for 20 cents at the Workers Book Shop, 50 East 13th St., N. Y. C.

Fraternally,  
LISTON M. OAK

## Philadelphia Theatre Group To Present New Play on Friday Night

PHILADELPHIA—The New Theatre production of "Too Late To Die," by Christopher Wood, Philadelphia playwright, is scheduled to open on Friday evening, March 22, at 311 North Sixteenth Street.

With the opening of this production many new and experimental ideas in theatre organization will be tried out for the first time in this city.

The theatre is co-operative and non-profit making, producing plays for working class audiences at prices ranging from 25 cents to 77 cents. The theatre is producing with an organized audience of labor unions, cultural and artistic associations contracted for benefits in advance upon a mutual sharing arrangement.

The theatre is well equipped technically, and is the only theatre in the county having a double revolving stage with trap doors.

A complete musical score has been written for the production by Arthur Cohn, a local composer.

The theatre has developed an active studio, where courses in all branches of theatre art are given, and the aim of the theatre is to develop a permanent theatrical company, with a repertory of plays.

## Theatre Union Actors' Solidarity With Ohrbach Strikers Defended

To the Editor of the Daily Worker:

In the New Leader of March 2, there was an editorial by Samuel H. Friedman, one of the members of the executive board of the Theatre Union, ridiculing the action taken by nine members of the cast of "Sailors of Cateau" in participating in the picketing of the Ohrbach store. Friedman calls the Office Workers Union a "dual (usually called scab) union run by Communists for the sake of their party."

I wish to state emphatically that Friedman's opinions are his own, not those of the Theatre Union executive board, of which I am a member. As a Communist, working in this association of individuals of varying political views and affiliations, for the production of plays dealing with the class struggle from the viewpoint of organized labor, I repudiate this attack on the action of the actors in aiding the Ohrbach strikers.

These actors took part in the picketing on their own initiative and responsibility. This was clearly a praiseworthy effort to help the underpaid, exploited workers, to demonstrate their sympathy and their solidarity, to protest against the injunction and police brutality, to defend the elementary right of workers to organize in a union of their own choosing, and to strike for recognition of that union, regardless of affiliation. I feel certain that these same actors would, with equal enthusiasm and militancy, aid in the picketing of the National Biscuit Company or give their help to

any other workers fighting against an injunction and for union conditions.

Prominent writers had previously participated in the Ohrbach picketing. Actors from the Group Theatre and other theatre organizations also picketed. This is an indication that writers and actors, like other professionals and white collar workers are growing more and more sympathetic with the struggles of other members of the working class. The old attitude of the actor that he is an "artist," not a "common laborer," that he is superior to others of his class, is being replaced by militant class consciousness, and an understanding of the common interests of all workers and the necessity of solidarity against the capitalist class.

It is significant that when it was announced from the stage that some of the actors were arrested on the picket line and therefore no performance could be given that Saturday afternoon, the overwhelmingly majority of the audience applauded, indicating again the wide sympathy for the valiant fight of the Ohrbach workers and for the sympathetic action taken by the actors. Regardless of all other considerations, the right—and the duty—of these actors as class conscious workers, to respond to the appeal of the Ohrbach strikers for aid in fighting the injunction and in winning their strike, is unquestionable.

Fraternally,  
LISTON M. OAK

Stand Behind Edwin Miller!

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# Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 30 East 13th Street, New York City.

## Why a Labor Party Today

Question: If the workers today are still not ready for the full revolutionary program of the Communist Party, then why wasn't the labor party set up a few years ago, when the working class was even less militant?—N. D., Chicago.

Answer: Just a few years ago the workers were not even ready for a labor party. They supported Hoover with his promise "of two cars in every garage" and Roosevelt with his promise "of a new deal for the forgotten man."

But today a different situation exists. The masses are engaged in mighty class battles for their immediate needs and demands. Their experiences have disillusioned them with the two old capitalist parties, and they are breaking away from them. They are as yet not ready to accept the full revolutionary program of the Communist Party. But these masses who were supporting Hoover and Roosevelt, show indications that they are ready to accept the limited program of a class struggle labor party. From their experiences in the class struggles of the day, they are learning the necessity of mass actions and independent political action by their own class. It is to meet the needs of the masses and to guide them into militant class struggle channels, that the labor party idea, which was held in abeyance for a time, has now again been brought forth by the Communist Party.

## Communists in the Labor Party

Question: If the workers are not ready to join the Communist Party, will they not also refuse to join a labor party in which Communists participate actively?—J. S.

Answer: The workers will not be frightened away from the labor party because the Communist Party supports it. The needs of the workers are dictating their breakaway from the old capitalist parties. This is the powerful force which is turning them to the labor party, and which with the help of Communists, will bring them into such a party.

It must also not be forgotten that in many actions for unemployment insurance and relief and against war and fascism, etc., there have been many united front activities carried out. Non-Communists have joined with Communists in the fight for specific issues and demands—and for just the kind of demands which will be in the platform of the labor party.

## Cleveland To Hold Cultural Contest

CLEVELAND—A cultural event on an unprecedented scale will take place in Cleveland on Sunday, March 31, when worker's singing societies, orchestras, native dance groups, bands of 15 different nationalities will compete with each other for highest honors.

Representing the best of the workers' cultural movement can offer the following organizations among others have promised participation:

Ukrainian Singing Society, Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra, Ukrainian Dance Group, Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, Lyros Chorus, Lyros Orchestra, Finnish Dance Group, Magyar Munkas Dalarsda 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, John Reed Dance Group.

In addition to the above a number of other groups, including a Negro quartet, are expected to participate.

Owing to the number of groups participating the program will be divided into two parts. The 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. An excellent Hungarian supper will be served in the intermission. The program will be followed by a dance until midnight.

Gray's Armory, 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.

## TUNING IN

- 9:00 P. M. WEAF—Dance Orchestra
- 9:00 WEAF—Capt. Henry's Show Band
- WOB—Hilbilly Music
- WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
- WJZ—Amos n Andy—Sketch
- WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
- WJZ—Jack Smith, Songs
- WOB—Lum and Abner—Sketch
- WJZ—Concert Orchestra
- WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
- WJZ—Minstrel Show
- WOB—The Street Singer
- WABC—Nick Lucas, Songs
- WJZ—Comedy Music
- WJZ—Nichols Orch., Ruth Ewing, Songs
- WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00 WEAF—Valley's Varieties; Scenes from Noah, with Pierre Franay
- WOB—Little Symphony Orchestra
- WABC—Phil James, Conductor; Constance McClintchell, Piano
- WABC—All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus, Direction Phil Whistany
- 8:30 WJZ—Spring Has Come—Sketch
- 8:30 WJZ—Red Trails—Sketch
- WABC—Johnston Orchestra, Edward Neil, Baritone; Edwin D. Hill, Narrator; Speaker, Gerald Swope, President, General Electric Company
- 9:00 WEAF—Capt. Henry's Show Band
- WOB—Hilbilly Music
- WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
- WABC—Gray's Orch., Annette Hanahan, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
- 9:30 WOB—Little Theatre Tournament
- WJZ—Cyril Pitts, Tenor
- WABC—Lou Holtz, Comedian, and others
- WOB—Sid Gray, Baritone
- WJZ—String Ensemble
- 10:15 WOB—Current Events—H. E. Read
- 10:30 WEAF—Dance Orch.
- WJZ—Health Insurance—Ship of Joe
- Dr. John Loveloy Elliott, former President, National Federation of Settlements—Dr. Nathan Bush, of 29th Century Fund
- WABC—Captain Dobbin's Ship of Joe
- 11:00 WEAF—Talk Graham McNamee
- WOB—New
- WJZ—Denny Orch.
- WABC—Little Orch.
- 11:15 WEAF—Burger Orch.
- WOB—Moonbeams Trio
- 11:30 WEAF—Dance Music (Also on WABC, WJZ, WOB, WJVD)

## Trotsky's "History" of Russian Revolution Refuted

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By Joseph Stalin

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# Hearst Sponsors 'Disobedience' Bill as War Menace Looms

McCORMACK BILL WOULD MAKE IT A CRIME FOR STRIKERS TO PROPAGANDIZE SOLDIERS—MASKS INTERVENTION PLANS AGAINST U. S. S. R.

AMERICAN labor faces the threat of a military-fascist yoke in the Hearst-sponsored "Military Disobedience Bill," introduced into Congress by Representative John McCormack, chairman of the Dickstein Committee.

As now discussed before the House Military Affairs Committee, the measure provides heavy penalties for "inciting the armed forces to disobedience, or for publishing any letter or paper counselling or advising such action."

It must be obvious at once what a fascist threat there is in this Hearst measure.

This measure would make it a crime for any person

to try to persuade the National Guard, for example, to refuse to act as scabs in a strike! In every strike involving the use of armed troops, every trade union member, leader, or worker, would immediately be subject to military penalties for attempting to win the strike through propagandizing the soldiers!

With this bill, Hearst and his Wall Street fascist colleagues are aiming to create a military club to smash all strikes and strike activity of American labor!

This attempt to paralyze all labor activity through military terrorism in the factories is intimately bound up with the present intense war situation.

It is just at the moment that fascism turns its

bayonets against the Soviet Union, with Hitler sounding the war horn for intervention against the Soviet Union, that Hearst's Congressional lackeys find it necessary to introduce this bill!

Why? Because they are fearful that the Communists will tell the workers' and farmers' sons in the Army and Navy just how Wall Street is hurling them into slaughter against their fellow-workers in defense of Wall Street blood profits!

The Roosevelt government, doing the service of Wall Street finance capital, building a three-billion dollar war machine for imperialist war, is striving to insulate the armed forces from the population. It fears

the contact of the soldiers with the people! It fears that the armed forces will know the truth about American imperialism's intervention plans against the U. S. S. R., land of Socialist construction!

An army that will "do or die, not knowing the reason why"—this is what Hearst and Roosevelt want, why they are now seeking to clamp a fascist-like ring around the army!

The Hearst-sponsored McCormack bill must be defeated. American labor, all lovers of civil rights, must unite in protest against this fascist bill that would enslave the labor movement and the trade unions in a military war machine.

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### As F. D. R. Demands

THE American workers are perilously close to the most gigantic forced labor and slave wage relief program of the entire Roosevelt regime. Yesterday's antics in the Senate should convince even the most doubting that no stone has been left unturned in the drive to push through Roosevelt's work relief bill exactly as he demands it—with full personal dictatorial powers, with very vague terms on how the money is to be spent, with a slave "security wage," with big business in the person of General Robert Wood and the National Industrial Council in control.

For direct relief, \$880,000,000 is provided "taper off" all existing direct relief. Some 3,500,000 unemployed, out of an unemployed population of 17,000,000 are to be given jobs on work relief. These "jobs" run all the way from \$1 a week in forced labor camps, extension of C.C.C., to construction jobs at far less than present trade union rates. It must be remembered that about 2,850,000 are already on relief jobs of one form or another—C.C.C., work relief, and P.W.A. There will be few new jobs.

The whole wage structure is threatened by this program—the entire plan falls within the scope of that demanded by the Chambers of Commerce and the Manufacturers Associations. Roosevelt is attempting to "liquidate" unemployment in a manner that finds its only analogy in Hitler's Germany.

From Washington comes semi-official declaration that unemployment insurance of any sort at this session of Congress is a "dead letter."

The prime duty of every worker in his allegiance to himself and to his class is to bring the fight against the Roosevelt "social security" program to the trade unions and all workers' organizations. A vigorous fight must be waged now. The individual and mass demands to Washington must not stop, but must increase a hundredfold in the present period.

### Detroit Election Campaign

THE sections of the labor movement in Detroit that have been supporting the candidacy of Maurice Sugar for Judge of Recorders' Court, have finally joined forces in a united labor conference held last Sunday. This conference had the whole-hearted support of the American Federation of Labor local unions, the Mechanics Educational Society and other independent unions and the Communist Party and Left Wing groups, all of whom participated in the gathering. Only the Socialist Party among the larger groups of the Detroit labor movement remained apart from the conference and to date has failed to endorse Sugar as eagerly individual socialist members are eagerly supporting and working for his election.

Maurice Sugar in his campaign has unfurled the banner of independent labor struggle against the slave-driving Henry Ford and General Motors and their political tools. He has put forward a clear-cut class program touching the things that count in the lives of the working class—the issue of the right of organization now stirring the auto workers, the hideous spy system in the factories and the murderous speed up, the need for genuine unemployment insurance and the defense of civil liberties, the foul system of discrimination against Negro and foreign-born labor, and the fight against fascism and imperialist war. That is why Sugar has received the enthusiastic support of the workers as manifested by the endorsements

of more than two hundred local unions, and the endorsements and invitations to speak from the most diverse sections of the toiling population. Especially noteworthy has been the practically unanimous support for Sugar from the Negro labor and church groups, who regard Sugar as an outstanding champion of Negro rights and as the brilliant and courageous attorney who led the successful battle in the courts for the freedom of the framed up worker, James Victory.

Communist Party members should work with might and main in the remaining days of the campaign to build up the automobile parade on the thirty-first of March, to spread the literature of the campaign and to do the necessary house-to-house work, canvassing the workers in the neighborhood and factories and pull out the votes for Sugar. Detroit workers! Vote for Sugar April First!

### Green's Words and Deeds!

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN, of the American Federation of Labor, testifying before the House Labor Committee on the Black Connery Bill, declared yesterday that "The A. F. of L. will help the workers to the limit if they must strike. It is their only alternative." Green declared that he will back strikes if Congress does not guarantee the workers the right of collective bargaining.

But how has Green carried out these militant words in practice. Let us take the auto industry as an example. In that industry, the Roosevelt government and the employers are viciously attacking the workers' living standards. The Auto Labor Board, backed by Roosevelt, is entrenching the company unions. Roosevelt extended the anti-labor auto code.

But William Green has not actually been helping the auto workers to prepare strike. He has made some speeches to the auto workers, but he has held them back from striking. The busy season will be over in a few weeks.

The local unions of the auto workers have voted in favor of strike. They know that strike is the only method whereby they can defeat the Roosevelt government's attacks.

Green should carry out his militant words by building the auto union of the A. F. of L. and preparing for strike in the present busy season. The locals of the union can see that Green is not doing this and they should prepare the strike themselves.

### 'Sedition' Bills

THE following are the latest developments in the Hearst-inspired campaign to drive the Communist Party off the ballot in the states through the passage of "sedition" bills.

A strong united front of Socialists, Communists and Liberals, has defeated the "sedition" bill in Arkansas.

The bill has just been defeated in Maine and Michigan, following defeats in Ohio, Connecticut and New York.

Having been defeated once in New York, it is coming up again in a disguised form in a "loyalty oath" measure for first voters.

The Georgia House has passed it, and it comes up soon before the Senate. The Rhode Island Legislature is considering a "sedition" bill. Thus, twenty states have already considered the Hearst bill.

Wherever strong united front mass action is organized the bill goes down to defeat. Otherwise, it is pressed through as in Indiana and Delaware.

Mass protest and vigilance against these Hearst measures! Defend the political rights of the working class and the labor movement! Block the measure, where it is being considered, and repeal it where it has been signed!

### The "Liberator"

THE new issue of the "Negro Liberator" is out.

It gives the latest news of the Scottsboro case, the struggle against Italian imperialism in Abyssinia, and Negro struggles all over the country.

The "Liberator" is fighting for the unity of all workers, Negro and white, against the common oppressor. It is the duty of the working class to support it. It is well worth the three cents. Get your copy today. Support this fighting paper! Help to sustain it!

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

How To Sell Literature  
New Methods Developed  
Where To Sell Literature

SINCE October, 1934, we have steadily raised the sale of literature in our Section. The Party membership is now more awake to the duty of mass distribution of literature. So far, we can say only the surface has been scratched. The results are due to the following steps:

A weekly literature bulletin is issued in which we emphasize the proper literature for mass distribution and the new literature issued. Of every new pamphlet we get, we send at least five to every unit, which more or less results in a further distribution.

Our Section agit-prop. in the agit-prop bulletin continually refers to literature necessary for discussion in the units.

EVERY unit has a monthly report sheet registering the weekly sales of literature of each individual comrade. These report sheets are turned in to the Section at the end of each month.

A monthly literature report gives the total sales in each unit and also the number of pieces sold. This gives each unit a picture of all the units in the Section in relation to each other, making each unit conscious of its level of literature distribution.

The slogan to "Reach the Millions" necessitated further organizational steps. We have instituted a Section literature apparatus with literature agents from every unit. This gives us an opportunity to cover every meeting of workers in our territory through the direct participation of the literature agents and individual comrades from the units. This also gives us control over mass distribution through the individual comrades.

R. K.—Literature Agent, Section 5.

### Where To Sell Literature

1—In the Shop You Work In—The use of literature as an organizer in a shop will help the development of shop nuclei, which is the basic foundation of a live Communist Party. If conditions in a shop are such that it is impossible to sell literature openly, the names and addresses of your contacts should be given to a street unit for visiting.

2—In Your Trade Union—The second most important place for the distribution of literature in your union will help the organization of a group around yourself and later on the drawing of members of this group into the Party to become the fraction of the union.

3—In Your Mass Organization—It is easy to sell literature there, especially important in reformist-led organizations.

4—If you are not in any shop, trade union or mass organization, you can distribute literature among the unemployed in your neighborhood work.

5—If you are not active amongst the categories listed above, you live in a House, surrounded by your neighbors and as a real live Communist you ought at least to see to it that literature is distributed in the house you live in.

6—If you find that still you do not see your way clear to distribute literature as listed above, there is that unlimited field, your friends and relatives. No matter what work, what leading capacity you are in, there is always a place to distribute literature if you will but see the necessity for doing this.

### Reading List for New Party Members and Sympathizers

- 1—"Why Communism," by M. Olgin, 5 cents.
- 2—"Communist Manifesto," by Karl Marx, 5 cents.
- 3—"Foundations of Leninism," by J. Stalin, 10 cents.
- 4—"Communist Party in Action," by A. Bittelmann, 10 cents.
- 5—"Letter to American Workers," by V. I. Lenin, 3 cents.
- 6—"What War Means to the Workers," by Robert Dunn, 3 cents.
- 7—"Why the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill," by I. Amer, 3 cents.
- 8—"The Road to Women's Freedom," by Kersonova, 3 cents.
- 9—"A Program for American Youth," 5 cents.
- 10—"Negro Liberation," by Jim Allen, 5 cents.

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## Letters From Our Readers

### Urges Southern Workers To Build Communist Party

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

It is true that we American workers have the bosses fighting among themselves, telling one another what to do and what he hasn't done. Well, anything they are going to do will not better the American working class, and I don't think the average worker would be fooled by that hot air. We Southern workers must forget about Washington City and all of its gang, and let all those fellows we used to look for help, spit fire in one another's eyes. And while they are doing this, we just build a strong Communist Party so we will be able to stay fascist rule in America.

LESTER CARTER.

### Describes Fascist Terror In Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala.

Comrade Editor:

I should like to call your attention to an error in an editorial in the Daily Worker on March 14. It states there that Birmingham was one of the places where a recent defeat was handed an anti-labor bill. This is not so. This occurred in Tarrant City, Ala., which is near Birmingham, but a separate municipality. The officials there tried to pass an ordinance, which carries a sentence of six months on the chain and \$100 fine for possession of two copies of working class literature. It is true that in Tarrant the splendid work of Communist members in collecting several hundred signatures on a protest petition and massing at the meeting defeated the measure.

The correction seems the more important in the light of recent events in Birmingham. We now have two appeals pending from convictions under the Downes' ordinance in the cases of Ray Harris and Israel Berlin. On March 10, Blaine Owen, and on March 11, myself were arrested and have been

### Shows Need for Sports Column in "Daily"

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

For the past four months I have been reading your paper. As a non-Party reader I have taken a great interest in the various editorials that appear therein.

It seems to me that in order to enlist the children and most of the students in our grammar schools, high schools and colleges, it is of the utmost importance that you add a sporting page to your publication.

I am American born and a college graduate and hold the degree of BCS and MCS and have had wide experience with the younger element and what they are most interested in. I therefore make this suggestion to you.

R. E. G.

### Recruits C.W.A. Readers With Long Series

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

About 200 workers are employed on a C. W. A. cultural project in a building on 35th Street and Tenth Avenue. I want to tell of the effect the series of Sender Garlin's articles on Huey Long had upon these workers. Most of these educated technicians and craftsmen could not be approached with a "Daily" until the Garlin article began. There had been some hot discussion among many of these workers as to the relative merits of the Father Coughlin and Huey Long programs. The "Daily's" first special number on Huey Long was easy to distribute and following numbers were bought by several workers who then based anti-Long arguments on the well documented and dramatically written article by Sender Garlin.

I know these graphically written

### Articles are bringing new sympathy and respect for the "Daily" and that "shop talk" has taken on a new political tone.

I believe that the Coughlin articles fell short of the mark reached by the Kingfish series because there was not enough of the personal, human way of presenting the evidence. For instance, Garlin's story of the robbing of the trappers makes one react with subjective hatred to Huey Long's hypocrisy and ruthlessness. I hear that incident repeated by many of the workers.

Here's hoping that excellent series will soon appear in pamphlet form and that similar smashing exposes of our more prominent and notorious demagogues will keep us one jump, at least, ahead of fascism and help build the "Daily" into an organ with the circulation it deserves.

C. W. A. WORKER.

### NOTE: This comrade is correct, and the editors of the Daily Worker will see what can be done in the near future to introduce a sports column.

According to the World-Telegram which interviewed him:

"For Chiang Kai-shek whom so many deluded persons look to as the 'real leader of China,' Major Devlin has nothing but fervent hatred. Chiang is 'just another bandit reaping his rich harvest of taxes, sometimes years ahead from the starving peasants,' he commented, adding: 'The Red Army will save China from dissolution by the war lords. Only in the Sovietized areas is there decent law and order for the masses of people.'"

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## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### Mussolini Goes Right On "Fatal for White Rule"

A Major Recants

MUSSOLINI has not allowed Hitler's re-arming to slacken his war preparations against Abyssinia. In Eritrea, Italian bombing planes are concentrating for the first move. This will be a demonstrative flight over Addis Ababa, in an attempt to terrorize the population and force King Haile Selassie to come to terms. The terms Mussolini demands is the carrying out of the secret Anglo-Italian agreement—the building of an Italian railroad through Abyssinia connecting Eritrea, the Italian colony to the North of Abyssinia, with the Italian holdings, Somaliland, in the south.

"Handelstindigen," an influential liberal Swedish daily newspaper in Gottenburg is worried over Mussolini's Abyssinian adventures. They fear that with the imminence of a war in Europe, Mussolini's failure in Africa will destroy imperialist rule in Africa, which they call "the rule of the white race." To quote Handelstindigen:

"There is no doubt about who will be the offender in case of war between Italy and Abyssinia. If Italy begins a war it will be a dangerous adventure. If defeated, all it will require years to subdue Abyssinia. If Italy were defeated, which is not out of the question, the liberation-national movement in Africa would increase, and European (that is, imperialist—H.G.) prestige would disappear. It is impossible for Italy to wage war in Europe and Africa at the same time. Still more: It is unimaginable that a new great European war could be fought without the Asiatic and African peoples seizing the opportunity in order to break the bonds that bind them to Europe. A new European war could become fatal for the rule of the white race."

This Spenglerian tripe does not take into account the fact that it is not the "rule of the white" race that subjects the colonial masses, but the domination of the powerful imperialist rulers, a handful of finance capitalists, who just as brutally rule the toiling masses in their own country.

ONCE in a while some of the mercenary soldiers, recruited from the imperialist armies, who, because of their technical knowledge are hired by the Chinese war lords, see the light and understand the despicable roles they have played. Such an individual is Major Peter Paul Devlin, formerly of the U. S. Army Aviation Division. After the World War, Major Devlin sold his services to the Japanese-supported war lord Li Manchuria, General Chang Tso Lin. Later he slaughtered Chinese workers and peasants for Chiang Kai-shek.

THE Major is now writing a book on his experiences. After wading in the blood of Chinese people, seeing them tortured and shot to death for fighting imperialism, the Major now decides he was at the wrong end of the business. He realizes now that the Chinese masses were fighting for the liberation from imperialism, and that he was trying to keep them enslaved by working for the Chinese war lords.

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## Required Reading for Every Worker

### Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy

"Democracy under the capitalist system is CAPITALIST democracy, the democracy of an exploiting minority based upon restriction of the rights of the exploited majority and directed against this majority. Only under the dictatorship of the proletariat is real 'freedom' for the exploited and real participation in the administration of the

country by the proletarians and peasants possible. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat, democracy is PROLETARIAN democracy—the democracy of the exploited majority based upon the restriction of the rights of the exploiting minority and directed against this minority." (Foundations of Leninism—By J. Stalin.)