

Garden Demonstration April 3 Must Be Powerful United Front Against Rising Fascist Attacks

The mass demonstration called for Wednesday, April 3, at Madison Square Garden by the American League Against War and Fascism with the American Civil Liberties Union, must be a powerful united front answer to the challenge of growing political reaction.

In the Hearst anti-Communist propaganda, in the flood of Hearst-inspired "sedition" and "loyalty" bills, American labor faces the steady advance of fascist reaction aimed at paralyzing every activity of labor fighting for its interests.

This attempted throttling of American labor is a menace which paves the way for the imperialist war machine of the Wall Street war mongers. Militarization of labor—stamping out every civil right—gag rule and terrorism are the aims of the Hearst propaganda agencies.

New York trade unions, all working class bodies, all haters of imperialist war, all friends of the Soviet Union, and defenders of civil liberty should flock to Madison Square Garden on the night of April 3 to meet the challenge of the Hearsts and the Wall Street reactionaries! To Madison Square Garden on April 3.

Pittsburgh Must Make the "Daily" a Leading Factor in the Coming Mine and Steel Struggles! Press Run Yesterday—49,800

Daily Worker

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WEATHER: Fair, warmer.

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6,000 MINERS OUT IN NEW COAL STRIKE

Mayor's Committee Blames Misery for Harlem Events

HAYS SCORES DODGE 'RED HUNT' ATTEMPT; OPEN HEARING IS SET

Ford Urges Big Turnout at Madison Sq. Garden Protest Meeting

Arthur Garfield Hays, member of Mayor LaGuardia's Committee to Investigate Conditions in Harlem, yesterday scored the drive launched by District Attorney William C. Dodge to invoke the criminal anarchy and deportation laws against Harlem workers arrested in connection with the March 19 outbreak against hunger conditions and relief and job discrimination against the Negro people of Harlem.

Senate Body Reports Relief Bill Is Aimed At the Foreign Born

ALBANY, N. Y., March 26.—The anti-labor Noonan bill, drafted to cut foreign-born workers out of the relief rolls, was today favorably reported by the Senate Public Welfare Committee.

Local 22 Mass Meeting Today

Final Rally to Hear the Program of United Dressmakers' Ticket

In their frantic efforts to get themselves re-elected, the administration of Local 22, I. L. G. W. U., used the official files of the union to circulate every member of the Local yesterday with calls for support to the "progressive" clique, headed by the Lovestonics.

May Day Union Parley Called

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26.—Following the first conference to lay plans for a united front May Day held two weeks ago, where 61 delegates from trade unions launched the plan, a call for further action at a conference this Saturday has been issued by the Committee for a Labor May Day.

Building Strike Is Considered

A threat of a general building trades strike in the city was voiced yesterday by Bert Kirkman, president of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, during a protest demonstration of 5,000 electricians at Foley Square.

400 MEET AT SIOUX CITY FARM RALLY

Delegates Map Plan of Struggle for Relief Without Debt

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 26.—The Farmers Emergency Relief Conference opened in Sioux Falls Coliseum yesterday afternoon with 400 delegates present.

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Hitler's Anti-Soviet Aim Affirmed as Talks End

Simon Offers No Opposition to Nazi War Proposals—France Embargoes Materials of War—Czech-Soviet Pact Signed

BERLIN, March 26.—A flat refusal to join the non-aggression pacts of the Locarno Treaty and the counter-proposal of forming a European air alliance to the exclusion of the Soviet Union arose out of this afternoon's session between Nazi leaders and the British delegation.

Union to Seek Wagner Tells

Uneededa Writ How Bill Works

Attorneys for the striking National Biscuit Company employees will this morning present a counter suit demanding an injunction against the National Biscuit Company for its violation of its contract with the Inside Bakery Workers, Federal union local 19585.

Wagner Tells How Bill Works

Will Not Illegalize Company Unions, He Advises Group

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—Numerous company union representatives of leading steel corporations appeared before the Senate Labor and Education Committee to oppose the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

PERMIT WON FOR RALLY IN CHICAGO

Protests Force Court to Withdraw Edict Against Anti-Hearst Meeting

CHICAGO, March 26.—Scores of protests have forced the Circuit Court here to withdraw its edict against the anti-Hearst rally scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in the Coliseum, under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

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STRIP MINES CLOSED AS THOUSANDS MARCH IN COALS DALE REGION

Communist Party Wins Three Seats In Stockholm Poll

STOCKHOLM, March 26.—Communists won three seats in the municipal balloting here while the Fascists failed to win any representation at all.

Extend Strike On Coast Ships

Battleship Oil Supply Tied Up as Crew Leaves "Maria"

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 26.—Seamen of four more tankers due in port today are confidently expected to come out on strike when they arrive. This will bring the total number of tankers tied up in this port to fifteen, and for the entire coast to 35, with a total of 1,200 seamen affected.

Wives Help Husbands Picket Glen Alden-Pittston Company

The local unions in the soft coal fields have called for strike preparations on April 1 when the bituminous agreements expire.

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Hearst Backs Hitler 'War on Communism'

AN EDITORIAL

It is not only in Europe that the fascist war-monger Hitler has his propaganda agents. It requires only the most casual glance at the Hearst press to see that Hearst has turned his entire news service into a roaring staccato of Hitler war propaganda against the Soviet Union.

plans against the Soviet Union, but introducing fascist reaction in this country. "Reich Asks Big Army to Check Reds," screams Hearst headline.

spokesmen for American capitalism, find their common ground with the fascist militarists of Germany. Hearst and Wall Street in this country also fear the rising militancy of the working class, fast awakening to the brutal, war meaning of the Roosevelt New Deal.

Mooney to Ask Writ on Coast

A writ of habeas corpus demanding the freedom of Tom Mooney will be brought in the California State courts, some time in April.

(Continued on Page 2)

Workers Bill Parley Set For Lodges

Fraternal Groups to Meet May 19 on Social Insurance

Under the signature of the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance, 80 Fifth Avenue, calls were sent yesterday to all fraternal organizations in the New York area for a conference on H.R. 2627—the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill. The conference will be held Sunday, May 19, at 11 a.m. at Manhattan Odd Fellows Temple, 105-111 East 106th Street.

Each lodge, branch and society of all fraternal orders have been asked to elect two delegates to the conference. The Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance also announced its readiness to supply speakers to lodge meetings for discussion and explanation of the conference work.

The protracted crisis and mass unemployment threaten the very lives of the social and fraternal orders, the call to the conference says, because of the inability of the unemployed members to pay dues.

"It is now established beyond doubt that millions are doomed to remain part of a great army of permanently unemployed," the call reads. "Unable to pay dues to their organizations, many members of fraternal organizations are in danger of being dropped from the rolls, and hence face the bleak prospect of losing the valuable assistance and protection their fraternal society affords them."

Jobless Mass As Corsi Talks To Relief Aides

One hundred and fifty members of the Brownsville Unemployment Councils assembled at the Hebrew Educational Society yesterday where Relief Director Edward Corsi spoke to a meeting of all Brownsville Home Relief employees.

Making the air ring with their shouted demands for the removal of Corsi and the Brownsville administrative supervisor, the unemployed workers greeted Corsi's arrival. A mass meeting was called at once by the Unemployment Councils, and picket lines were established before the building.

At the conclusion of his address inside the hall, Corsi flinched at facing the unemployed workers gathered outside. While the unemployed held their mass meeting denouncing the administration of relief, Corsi ordered his motor car to the rear of the building, skinned out and drove away.

While the tenants of 649 Howard Avenue, Brownsville, continued solid in the third week of their rent strike, plans were carried forward yesterday for consolidating all forces behind the tenants. The Workers Unemployed Union Local 19, who were last week authorized by their City Central Committee to enter into a united front with the Unemployment Council of Brownsville on the rent strike issue, have elected a committee to meet with a similar committee of the Councils. At this meeting all arrangements for the united front will be hammered out.

The Council leaders yesterday stated that they will propose a democratic united front with each group to have equal representation on all committees. Likewise, the Councils will propose that the two groups issue joint leaflets under the signatures of each group.

The Councils will further propose that a permanent united front on any and all of the issues confronting the Brownsville workers be concluded between the groups.

As the rent strike at 649 Howard Avenue yesterday neared a climax, the police moved to evict a tenant. The Councils have called upon all Brownsville workers to mass at the house today at 9 a. m. to halt any attempts to evict the tenants.

John Strachey Will Appear At Guild Fete

John Strachey will pay his farewell respects to America (until his next trip here) at the Newspaper Guild benefit for unemployed newspapermen, Friday evening at the Manhattan, 311 West 34th Street.

Eddie Cantor, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, Ethel Merman, Joe Penner and Lou Holtz are among the Broadway stars who will entertain. Abe Lyman, Meyer Davis, Ozzie Nelson, Noble Sissle and their orchestras will provide the music for continuous dancing.

General admission will be \$1.50 per person for a dance floor table seat and \$3 for a reserved box seat or reserved balcony table seat. Tickets can be obtained at any Postal Telegraph or theatre office, the Manhattan box office, and Newspaper Guild headquarters at 49 West Forty-fifth Street.

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This deadly "pocket-size" battleship, the Deutschland is a model of those which Hitler now demands must control the Baltic Sea in his plans for an attack on the Soviet Union.

Knitgoods Industrial Union Again Urges Unity of Workers in Trade

Proposes That Delegates from Both Unions Come Together

By A. Kolkin (Manager, Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union)

The importance of unity of all knitgoods workers and the urgent need of establishing one union in the trade as a powerful force able to defend the interests of the workers and improve conditions in the shops is the most widely discussed question among knitgoods workers today.

The fact that these problems are the main topics of conversation at open forums, shop and union meetings, is a clear indication of the growing desire for unity among the knitgoods workers both in the K. W. I. U. and the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers, who realize the absolute necessity of joining and solidifying their ranks as the only guarantee for maintaining and improving conditions.

How Can It Be Achieved
The question that every knitgoods worker asks is, how can unity be achieved. The workers of the trade greeted joyfully the stand for unity taken by the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union. What then, and who, in the way of unity?

Before answering this let me cite parts of a letter addressed by the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union to the Joint Council. The letter points out that the Industrial Union, which was the first union to organize the knitgoods workers, established the 35-hour week as far back as 1933 along with numerous other important gains; that it secures full democratic rights to its members; that it constantly made efforts to unite the knitgoods workers into one union; but that all its unity offers were rejected by the officials of the Council.

The letter goes on further to say: "At the last regular membership meeting of our union on Feb. 28, a rank and file committee of members of your locals appeared before our membership with a proposal that both unions get together and work out a plan for uniting the two organizations into one knitgoods workers union within the American Federation of Labor."

"Despite repeated rejections by your officials of our unity proposals, we nevertheless considered the proposal of your rank and file committee with the greatest seriousness and earnestness. There never was a time when the need for unity of the workers was greater than it is today. The bosses of the knitgoods trade, as well as all the other trades, are becoming more and more bold and vicious in their attacks on the union standards of the workers and on union organization. The workers need unity and militant organization more than anything else, because only that can guarantee to them the possibility of fighting back against the attacks of the bosses."

Propose Merger
"It is with these considerations in view that our membership meeting

Carlton Beals Supports Struggle for Freedom of Framed Haitian Poet

Carlton Beals, outstanding authority on Latin-American affairs, has been elected national chairman of the Committee for the Release of Jacques Roumain.

Roumain, leading poet of Haiti and a popular leader of the Haitian masses, was tried by court-martial on Oct. 23, 1934, on framed charges of treason and railroaded to three years in prison.

Writers and intellectuals of all political opinions are manifesting their sympathy and support of Jacques Roumain and their anger

Move for Unification Is Hailed by the Rank and File

Every member will then have to appear before a membership committee to pay an initiation fee and wait for an O.K. on his application. If the membership committee will find it necessary to object to someone, it will be able to reject that member.

There are good reasons why the Lovestonites in the leadership of the Council, prevent unity. Fearing the influence that the workers of the Industrial Union will exercise upon the members of the Council, Louis Nelson and his clique are trembling lest they lose their grip over the knitgoods workers. That's why they are putting obstacles in the way of unity and that's why they propose that the workers go in individually. What's to be expected from joining individually can be seen from the action of the Lovestone-Zimmerman clique in Local 22. To this present day the members of the Industrial Union have not been taken in as yet as members of Local 22, I. L. G. W. U.

Lovestonites Block Unity
It is obvious that the people who shout at the top of their lungs: "Come in individually, our doors are open for you," are the very ones of the Lovestone clique who for selfish reasons are blocking unity and playing dirty politics at the expense of the knitgoods workers. Let it be clear therefore that the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union is for unity with the Joint Council but not on the treacherous terms proposed by Nelson of going in individually, which would only mean discriminating against the best fighting elements in the ranks of our union.

While we are making all possible efforts to unify the forces of the knitgoods workers, we at the same time proceed with a drive to organize the unorganized and prepare at the expiration of our agreements in August to bring forth demands which will still further improve our conditions. At the last members meeting of our union, our members showed a proper understanding of the situation by unanimously voting for a tax to create a strike fund, thereby proving that the calculations of those screaming that our union is liquidating itself are based not on facts but on malignant wishes.

It is worthwhile noticing that in unions where there are no Lovestonites, unity is achieved quickly and unions merge as equals, not as victors and vanquished. Examples are the laundry workers, the Food Workers, etc. Knitgoods workers must take a firm stand and not let a bunch of demagogues bamboozle them. One union would mean a powerful weapon in the hands of the workers, it would mean great possibilities to organize the unorganized and to raise our standards of living.

KNITGOODS WORKERS! FORWARD FOR ONE MILITANT UNION!

Joining Individually
What is meant by joining individually? It means firstly, that the Industrial Union is dissolved and every member individually applies for membership, or for that matter every shop applies for admission.

against the terrorist dictatorship of President Stenio Vincent, who rules Haiti in the interests of American imperialism.

The Committee has already received the support of such outstanding writers and intellectuals as Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Paul Rosenfeld, Archibald MacLeish, Lewis Mumford, Ernst Boyd, Stephen Vincent Benet, Langston Hughes, John Sloan, Joel Spingarn, George Biddle, Thomas Benton, George Counts, Edgar Varese, Benjamin Stolberg, Van Wyck Brooks, Jean Toomer, Edmund Wilson, George Seider, Martha Gruening, John Chamberlain, Leland Jenks and many others.

Spread the Daily Worker among your shopmates.

Olgin, Ford to Speak At Protest Mass Meeting On Terror in Hungary

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, and James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will be the principal speakers at a meeting to protest against the white terror in fascist Hungary which will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 31, in Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place. Hugo Gellert and Robert Dunn, of the Labor Research Association, will also speak and expose the actions of the fascist courts which have just sentenced the heroic Pecs miners to long sentences in prison for striking against starvation.

Rally to Lift Lid On Welfare Firing System

Report on Wholesale Discharges Will Be Made Tomorrow

A full report on the firing of social workers for their organizational activities will be given tomorrow night at Stuyvesant High School, Fifteenth Street and First Avenue. Six organizations of social workers have sponsored a meeting at which their joint action committee will report. Frank L. Palmer, editor of the Federated Press, will speak on the implications of the report for organizations involved. Bertha Reynolds, associate director of Smith School for Social Work, will speak on the implications of the report for social workers.

The report promises to take the lid off the whole Welfare Department system of discriminatory firings of social workers. These firings have culminated in the discharge of the president of the Home Relief Bureau Employees Association.

The investigating committee was formed at the request of the Home Relief Bureau Employees Association. It interviewed Relief Director Corsi and other executive supervisors of the fired workers' rank and file workers both within and without the organization, and examined the records of the Home Relief Administration.

The meeting has been called by the Association of Workers in Social Agencies, Association of Federation Workers, Home Relief Bureau Employees Association, Brooklyn Association of Federation Workers, Central Registration Bureau Employees Association and Department of Public Welfare Employees Association.

Harlem Leads City Sections In 'Daily' Drive

Harlem, rolling up a gain in Daily Worker circulation last week, showed what could be done by a section taking advantage of a working class struggle.

Harlem's work contributed greatly to the rise in New York's sales. In contrast to the Harlem section, the Crown Heights section, in Brooklyn, Section 16, which has an immense Negro population, fell below its number of sales the week before. Sections 8 and 6, Brownsville and Williamsburg, also did not take full advantage of the Harlem events.

Harlem gives one of the most encouraging signs of the growing influence of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker. Not so long ago it was one of the rearmost sections in point of circulation; today it leads all the New York sections in circulation gained since the beginning of the drive.

By building the circulation of the "Daily," Harlem is building the Communist Party. The other sections in New York might well take example from it. The opportunity to spread the "Daily" is today better than ever before.

Society Seizes Children Of White Woman Who Rented Room to Negro

Because she had a Negro roomer in her flat, Mrs. Lambertson, white worker of 2917 Eighth Avenue, was ordered last week to surrender her four children to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The children were later returned after the Negro lodger moved out. But placed under the supervision of the Society, Mrs. Lambertson is janitress of the building.

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April 12 Strike Plans Pushed By Students

Meeting Called Tonight; Many Groups Vote for Anti-War Action

Joseph Cohen, national secretary of the National Students League, will detail the plans and local preparations for the great international students' strike against war on April 12, at the membership meeting of the National Students League at Irving Plaza tonight at 8 o'clock.

In New York City, many groups have voted over the weekend to support the students' strike. At New York University, Heights Branch, seventeen delegates from clubs, fraternities and classes, including one representative of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, set up a strike committee.

Delegates Vote
Five hundred delegates from Brooklyn College, Long Island University, and Seth Low Junior College, at the anti-war congress held Friday and Saturday, went on record overwhelmingly for the two-hour protest strike on April 12.

The evening session of Brooklyn College is expected to pledge strike support at the concluding session of its conference tonight. The Students' Councils of the Men's and Women's Division have already endorsed the walk-out movement.

In the high schools, where the movement is not so far advanced, possibilities for large strikes loom at DeWitt Clinton, Morris, Tilden, New Utrecht and Lincoln.

Plan Parade
The New York Student Committee for the April 12 Strike, composed of representatives of all the striking groups, met Monday and planned elaborate actions for anti-war week—April 6 to 12. Although not definitely formulated, the Committee definitely called for a monster student parade up Fifth Avenue on Saturday morning, April 6. During the same week, picketing of the German and Italian Consulates and the National City Bank will proceed. On Thursday, April 7, plans call for a huge indoor mass meeting at a midtown hall.

Tamiris to Dance

Tamiris, one of the best known modern dancers, whose group received so much acclaim several weeks ago at the Center Theatre, will give a recital at the Civic Repertory Theatre, Sunday evening, for the benefit of the child victims of Nazi-terror.

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WORKERS OF LEVON CUTS IN RELIEF BY MAYOR

Slashes Would Be Accompanied by Greater Terror at Bureaus, City Council Declares— Puts Forward Six-Point Program

Ever rising relief rolls and the declaration by the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment Relief that the peak of relief has not yet been reached, will be used as a reason for slashing relief rates throughout the city unless the workers are constantly on guard, the City Unemployment Council, 11 West 18th Street, declared yesterday. Moreover, the relief slash would be accompanied by greater terror at the bureaus, the Council stated.

The admission by the LaGuardia committee that relief rates have declined sharply since 1932 while at the same time living costs for the employed and unemployed workers have soared, raises ever more sharply the demand of the Councils for a general 25 per cent increase in relief. Council leaders said.

The Council put forward a six-point program in the present emergency:

- 1.—For an immediate 25 per cent relief increase.
 - 2.—Full cash payment of rents and other household bills.
 - 3.—For work relief at socially useful projects in workers' neighborhoods at trade union wages, a minimum of four days a week. Jobs for all unemployed, able to work.
 - 4.—The same relief rates for those unable to work as for employables, no relief cuts for the unemployed.
 - 5.—Removal of all police from the relief stations and recognition of workers' delegations.
 - 6.—For the passage of H. R. 2627—The Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill. Same As F. D. R. Program
- The LaGuardia relief program is closely bound up with the whole of the Roosevelt "social security" plans, and the two are analogous, the Council stated.
- For the single men, the unattached, and the transients, LaGuardia's program of relief is the same as that of Roosevelt—CCC camps, forced labor, concentration and transient camps. Unemployables are to be dropped from the FEERA and placed upon local private agency rolls and relief. Work relief at wages equal to about present direct relief is planned for those now on direct relief, the Council said.
- Yesterday the Unemployment Councils prepared to circulate 250,000 leaflets throughout the city, analyzing the Roosevelt and LaGuardia starvation relief system.

Volunteers for Filing Work Comrades experienced in filing work are requested to call at the Daily Worker Editorial offices today.

WHAT'S ON

- WEDNESDAY**
- SENDER GARLIN**, of Daily Worker, on "Huey Long, Louisiana Hiller," Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m. Place: A.S.P. Marine Workers Committee and Daily Worker, Adm. 35c.
- SCOTT NEARING** on "The Soviet Union in World Affairs," at De Witt Clinton High School, 40th Street, Parkway and Jerome Ave., at 8 p.m. A.S.P. F.S.U. Administration, 35c.
- OPEN Meeting of Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board**, Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m., Friends of the Chinese People, 148 W. 23rd St., to discuss policy and work of the Board. All doctors, dentists, hospital workers, pharmaceutical workers and others in the medical and dental professions are invited.
- SCOTTBORO** Rally American Union Against Racism, 210 Fifth Ave., at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 27. Speakers: Omand Fränkel, A. W. Berry and others. Play by Theatre Action. Proceeds to National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee. Sub. 35c.
- WILLIAM F. DUNNE**, labor leader and journalist, on "Manifestations of Fascism in U. S.," at John Reed Club School of Art, 430 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Sub. 35c.
- RACE DIFFERENCES, Fact and Fiction**, lecture by Prof. George Yetter, psychologist of N.Y.U., at Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway, 8:30 p.m. A.S.P. Kings Highway Br. A.W.P. Adm. 15c.
- PAUL MILLER** will speak on "Latest Harlem Events," Tom Mooney Branch, I.L.D. 220 East 14th St., at 8:15 p.m. Adm. free.
- HARRY GANNES** lectures on "Imperialism and World Politics," at National League, 257 Seventh Ave., corner 24th St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. Adm. 15c.
- ALFRED NORRIS**, prominent lecturer, will speak on "War Threats to the Soviet Goal," 116 University Pl., 8:30 p.m. A.S.P. Friends of the Workers' School, 100 W. 14th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.
- OPEN FORUM** with Joe Brandt, Organizer of Section 1 C.P., at Zukunt Workers Club, 31 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- FASCISM IN NEW YORK**, J. Anderson, N.B.C. striker and Edward Kuntz, attorney for Oshkosh Strikers, at Labor Temple, 245 E. 14th St., 8:30 p.m. A.S.P. American League A.W.P.
- JOSEPH NORRIS** lectures on "National Minorities in the Soviet Union," at Labor Temple, 245 E. 14th St., 8:30 p.m. A.S.P. Prospect Park Br. F.S.U. Adm. 15c.
- SAM SCHWARTZ** will deliver a vivid lecture on "Why a Labor Party in America," at the Oney Island Workers Club, Marmaduke Ave., 8:15 p.m. A.S.P. Polit. Bureau of the Oney Island Workers Club. Adm. free.
- Thursday**
- STUTTEYANT** Dr. A.W.P. Dr. Samuel Schmalhausen on the "Psychology and Pathology of Fascism," at our permanent headquarters, 29 St. Marks Place, Thursday, March 28, 8:15 p.m. Adm. 15c. A.S.P. League Against War and Fascism, Irvington Hall, 2nd St. and Avenue B, 8 p.m.
- YOUTH AGAINST FASCISM** presents film "Fragment of an Empire," at 168 W. 23rd St. Two showings, 7 and 9 p.m. A.S.P. Anti-Nazi Federation. Sub. 25c.
- "HITLER ON THE FAR EAST"** lecture by J. W. Phillips, at Friends of Chinese People, 148 W. 23rd St., 8 p.m.
- ANTI-NEARST RALLY**, Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein of A.W.P. main speaker, A.S.P. Mainor, 215 Kings Highway, 8 p.m. A.S.P. Anti-Nazi Federation. Sub. 25c.
- HETWOOD BROUN**, Free Newspaper Guild, and Elmer Brown, of Typographical Union, No. 6, speak on a subject of vital importance to every newspaper employee, at Manhattan Industrial High School, 22nd and Lexington Ave., Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Adm. free.
- Coming!**
- HIGHLIGHTS** of 40 years in the Labor Movement by Mother Bloor, Carl Brodsky, Chairman, Friday, March 29, 8 p.m., at

26 Arrested For Picketing Minsky's Show

Strikers from 3 Unions Cheered by Thousands as Traffic Halts

Thousands of spectators cheered the mass picket line in front of the Minsky Burlesque theatre on West 42nd Street Monday night when over hundred strikers reformed their line four times in the face of 26 arrests by police. Traffic was jammed all around the area. The strike is under the leadership of Local 802 of the Musicians Union, Local 306 of the Moving Picture Operators Union and Local 1 of the Stagehands Theatrical Protective Union.

Union Officials Picket

Four officials of the Musicians Union marched with the pickets and one, Sidney Feldman, member of the trial board, was among those arrested. He made a speech to the crowd in which he said, "This is an example of Section 7-A in operation."

After the first patrol wagon left the scene with the first fifteen arrested, a man was seen to emerge from the theatre and mingle with the crowd. He drew a long metal object from his sleeve and hurled it through a glass pane used to display pictures in front of the theatre. Pickets stated that no effort was made by the police to arrest the man and stated that they thought that Eddie Weinstein, the owner who was an observer all through the action, had inspired this act in order to get grounds for an injunction.

A Daily Worker salesman who had Tuesday's Daily Worker with the picture of the Minsky strike in it, sold over fifty papers in less than ten minutes.

All twenty-six arrested were taken to the Precinct 18 police station where they were held for two hours and then taken to the 7th Magistrate's Court on 54th Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues. They were paroled in the custody of Harry Sacher, attorney for Local 802.

The trial will take place at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the same court. All workers have been urged to attend this trial and demand the release of these workers.

Fur Workers Move Closer To Unification

In a statement issued yesterday, the Fur Workers Industrial Union accepted the "official challenge" issued by the Joint Council of the Industrial Fur Workers Union, and the unity proposal made by the former organization.

A letter addressed to the Joint Council, over the signature of Joseph Winogradsky, manager of the F.W. I.U., and Ben Gold, general secretary-treasurer, stated in part:

"In your challenge, you officially pledge that there will be no difficulties and no discrimination against the members of the Industrial Union. You officially pledge that democratic elections will be held under the supervision of the fur workers, in which the fur workers will participate in order to choose their leaders. It is our opinion that Goldstein, the assistant manager of the statement made by Brother Winogradsky, and the vice-president of the International, in his official report at the Rand School meeting that 'if Gold will be elected, we pledge to support him,' serves to emphasize that you will not discriminate against any furrier at present a member of the Industrial Union."

The letter further points out that in the "challenge" the Joint Council failed to point out when the above mentioned elections are to take place and how the thousands of furriers will be transferred into the International and under whose supervision the merger will be carried through.

"We therefore propose," the letter stated, "that a committee of twenty responsible fur workers should be elected for this purpose, composed of ten furriers of your Joint Council or of your rank and file membership, and ten furriers elected by the members of the Industrial Union. This committee shall be authorized to work out and carry through all plans necessary for the realization of your pledges: (1) to carry through the transfer of the fur workers, members of the Industrial Union, into the Joint Council, without any discriminations or difficulties; (2) to call and organize meetings at which the fur workers will elect an election committee for the purpose of carrying through democratic elections; (3) carrying through other unity problems and important union matters until after elections. This committee shall be dissolved immediately after elections.

"We further propose that elections shall be carried through not later than thirty days after this unity committee of twenty will be formed. You will make it possible for all of us to initiate a wide mass agitation and campaign for unity, for constructive organizational work to strengthen the International throughout the country and to mobilize all forces of the furriers for energetic activities and struggles to secure jobs, bread and union conditions for the fur workers."

"Registration Notices

REGISTRATION for Spring Term now being on at Workers' School, 100 W. 14th St. Classes fill up quickly. Register early. BROWNVILLE WORKERS' SCHOOL registration now open for Spring Term. Free Hawthorne lecture ticket to every student. 1855 Pitkin Ave.

30-50% Discount Sale Now On— Ends Saturday, March 30th at all Workers Book Shops, 50 E. 13th St., 280 5th Ave., 280 6th Ave., 280 7th Ave., 280 8th Ave., 280 9th Ave., 280 10th Ave., 280 11th Ave., 280 12th Ave., 280 13th Ave., 280 14th Ave., 280 15th Ave., 280 16th Ave., 280 17th Ave., 280 18th Ave., 280 19th Ave., 280 20th Ave., 280 21st Ave., 280 22nd Ave., 280 23rd Ave., 280 24th Ave., 280 25th Ave., 280 26th Ave., 280 27th Ave., 280 28th Ave., 280 29th Ave., 280 30th Ave., 280 31st Ave., 280 32nd Ave., 280 33rd Ave., 280 34th Ave., 280 35th Ave., 280 36th Ave., 280 37th Ave., 280 38th Ave., 280 39th Ave., 280 40th Ave., 280 41st Ave., 280 42nd Ave., 280 43rd Ave., 280 44th Ave., 280 45th Ave., 280 46th Ave., 280 47th Ave., 280 48th Ave., 280 49th Ave., 280 50th Ave., 280 51st Ave., 280 52nd Ave., 280 53rd Ave., 280 54th Ave., 280 55th Ave., 280 56th Ave., 280 57th Ave., 280 58th Ave., 280 59th Ave., 280 60th Ave., 280 61st Ave., 280 62nd Ave., 280 63rd Ave., 280 64th Ave., 280 65th Ave., 280 66th Ave., 280 67th Ave., 280 68th Ave., 280 69th Ave., 280 70th Ave., 280 71st Ave., 280 72nd Ave., 280 73rd Ave., 280 74th Ave., 280 75th Ave., 280 76th Ave., 280 77th Ave., 280 78th Ave., 280 79th Ave., 280 80th Ave., 280 81st Ave., 280 82nd Ave., 280 83rd Ave., 280 84th Ave., 280 85th Ave., 280 86th Ave., 280 87th Ave., 280 88th Ave., 280 89th Ave., 280 90th Ave., 280 91st Ave., 280 92nd Ave., 280 93rd Ave., 280 94th Ave., 280 95th Ave., 280 96th Ave., 280 97th Ave., 280 98th Ave., 280 99th Ave., 280 100th Ave.

Local 22 Is Meal Ticket For Lovestoneite Crew

'Progressives' Have No Time for Union Work, Being Kept Busy Keeping Grip on Source of Funds for Renegade Group of Disruptors

By George Morris (Conclusion)

In the preceding articles on the issues before the dressmakers of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, we have seen that the so-called "progressive" administration, which was set up one after another of the gains won in the 1933 strike. Also that now in their desperate effort to save their shaky regime they have resorted to false promises—promises which they had already betrayed.

The "progressive" bureaucracy of Local 22, headed by the Lovestoneite Zimmerman, have not overlooked a single measure that may serve to maintain their hold on the organization. This is why they let loose a barrage of lies and malicious rumors against the United Dressmakers' Slate.

"Save the Union" is one of the slogans that the Zimmerman clique has issued. But what are they really interested in saving? They want to save the foundation and source of funds for the most unscrupulous and unprincipled crew of disruptors and splitters that ever diseased American labor unionism—the Lovestoneite renegades.

Lovestoneites Milk Treasury

Since Zimmerman and his "progressives" came into power, most of the membership of the Lovestoneite group in New York was placed on the payroll. They are among the twenty-seven \$47-a-week business agents who are almost the entire office and "educational" staff. The director of the latter department, Will Herberg, rates \$50 a week. In such manner this crew has been milking the treasury of Local 22. Their wages in turn have been taxed by the Lovestoneite organization so that it can continue disruptive and splitting work and attack the Communists and the most advanced workers in the labor movement. (Anyone interested can check these taxes listed as "donations" in the slender sheet of the Lovestoneites.)

It is because they rely very existence as splitters and disruptors is at stake that they will stop at nothing, and will disregard all principles of union duty. In order to get another lease on the organization. This is the reason that they consider it a "waste of time" to bother about complaints or other matters related to shop conditions. Every moment of this large, paid staff is devoted to campaigning.

No Time for Union Work

Typical of their attitude is the case of the Barber and Jones Dress Shop. This company employing 100 workers, decided to give the work to contractors in accordance with the "reorganization" clause in the agreement. The workers of the shop came to the union and pleaded that immediate action be taken to save their jobs. It was obviously a case of anti-union action.

"We have no time now. We are busy with the elections," was the answer of the "progressive" officials. Just what the main strategy of the administration group is can be seen from the way all efforts were bent upon getting control of the Election and Objection Committee. Contrary to the constitution of the union, which calls for a secret ballot, the voting was open, business agents "helped" many to vote, and all other means were used to intimidate the voters. Control of the Election and Objection Committee means that they could resort to more fraud, which may help to retain control. The bitterness of the "progressive" machine went into action when they discovered that despite all their measures 40 per cent of the members voted for a straight Union Ticket. A secret vote Thursday they know, will tell much more.

Long Bureaucratic Reign

The complete disregard of union democracy is expressed only in a climax of the bureaucratic policy in the local which has extended for years. The Lovestoneites were placed into power in the first place by consent of the reactionary Dubinsky-Hochman officialdom. The position they were given in Local 22, and the decision in the General Executive Board given Zimmerman is the price for fighting against the most militant and devoted members of the union—the price of keeping the local in line with the reactionary policy of the Jewish Daily Forward.

No Democracy

In early 1934, the Lovestoneite Zimmerman's election to power, some pretense of democracy was made. A membership meeting was called in Cooper Union. But when it was found that the membership wanted to express itself at such meetings, the idea was given up. At a meeting of all shop chairmen at Mecca Temple, because certain chairmen asked questions not to the liking of the "progressives," they were suspended as shop chairmen.

All efforts were made to concentrate power in the hands of a small clique, since the "progressives" do not have many people that they could "depend" upon. Consequently, contrary to the rules of the union, paid officials are also on the executive board, joint board and on various committees. The practice of appointing officials was developed by the Zimmerman administration.

A typical example is that of Nathan Margolis. He was appointed to a created paid office which he never authorized by the membership—assistant manager. At the same time he is chairman of the Executive Board, delegate to and chairman of the Joint Board.

The Zimmerman administration surpassed all its reactionary deeds by its attitude on the question of admitting the members of the former dress section of the Needle Workers Industrial Union. For a long time the Zimmerman clique shouted that the whole trouble lies in the presence of another union in the trade, a 25 per cent wage increase, no overtime and no differentials.

The letter to the International concluded with the statement that if their officials accept the proposals made, "You will make it possible for all of us to initiate a wide mass agitation and campaign for unity, for constructive organizational work to strengthen the International throughout the country and to mobilize all forces of the furriers for energetic activities and struggles to secure jobs, bread and union conditions for the fur workers."

splitting Everywhere

The policy of the group which the "progressives" represent is the same wherever they were given a chance to break in. In the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union where Zimmerman's brother is the "brain trust" fear of being voted out of power resulted in expulsion of the entire New York district organization by the National Board.

In Paterson, where Eli Keller, a colleague of Zimmerman's and the "progressives" and his clique were cleaned out because they had all but wrecked the Silk Workers Union, members are now receiving anonymous postcards advising them to "stop paying dues to the Communist-controlled union."

In the knitgoods industry where the industrial union is stronger than the A. F. of L. local proposal for a merger was rejected by the Lovestoneites controlling the A. F. of L. union.

But perhaps the most shameful example is in the Anthracite Coal region. There Frank Vitariuk, who together with Zimmerman is on the "central committee" of the Lovestoneite organization, is scabbing while 12,000 miners on strike are fighting a life and death struggle. Such degeneration is faced in Local 22 if the wrecking crew is permitted to stay in power much longer.

L. L. D. Fights Anti-Fascist's Deportation

Churches Join United Front in Behalf of Refugees

A group of churches will send their own attorneys to assist in the fight to establish the right of asylum for refugees, at the hearing on the Otto Richter case Friday, before the U. S. District Court. In the attempt to prevent the deportation of the nineteen-year-old German seaman to a Nazi concentration camp, issues will be raised of the utmost importance to the anti-fascist drive, according to a statement issued yesterday by Joseph R. Brodsky, Osmond K. Fraenkel and Alexander E. Raocolin, of the legal staff of the International Labor Defense. Brodsky and Fraenkel, well known as the attorneys for the Scottsboro boys, and Raocolin, attorney in other Southern class cases, are defending Richter at the request of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Richter, active German anti-fascist, left Germany in 1933 to escape Nazi persecution. Once in this country, he took a prominent part in organizing seamen and was active in the West Coast maritime strike. Arrested in San Francisco during the wave of vigilante terror that was raised to smash the general strike, he had been held on Ellis Island without bail. He faces certain torture and, in all likelihood, death in Hitler's prisons.

Attorneys will be submitted at the hearing by Kurt Rosend for ten years a Minister of Justice in Prussia, Robert J. Gessner, university instructor recently from Germany, and Augusta Clara T. Depe, German refugee, in which will be revealed the mockery of "justice" in Nazi courts and the inhuman suffering inflicted upon political prisoners.

The attorneys will also force the court to make a clean cut statement on the purpose of the Palmerston Act of 1934, passed by Congress for the concealed purpose of protecting Russian White Guards.

Under this act, political refugees entering this country before July, 1933, from countries in which deportation proceedings could not be carried on (at that time, the Soviet Union), were to be allowed to become citizens even if they had entered illegally. The court will either have to extend the protection afforded by this act to such aliens as Richter, or will have to drop the liberal front from the measure, and admit its only purpose is to protect White Guards.

The hearing on Friday will be held in Room 229, Old Post Office Building, Broadway and Park Row.

Artificial Flower Union Votes a General Strike

The Provisional Strike Committee of the Artificial Flower and Feather Workers Union Local 19179, American Federation of Labor, at its last meeting voted to call a general strike some time this week. Joseph Tuvim, union manager, stated yesterday.

A strike at the Kaplan Brothers shop, 45 West 18th Street, was declared Thursday, 100 workers going out. The rest are expected to follow, union officials said.

The demands of the strikers and union in the general strike are for a 36-hour week, union recognition, 25 per cent increase in wages, abolition of home work and sanitary conditions.

The workers at Kaplan's shop have been working at the rate of \$10 per week for learners who are supposed to be raised to \$12 after three months and to \$15 after a year. Union members stated.

Scott Nearing

on "THESE CRITICAL TIMES" Admission: 50c & 25c. Thursday, MARCH 28th, 8:15 p.m. "What is the Outlook for the Future?" Irving Plaza 15th St. & Irving Pl. New York City

ALIEN and SEDITION BILLS Break strikes by deporting or imprisoning militant workers.

Protest Meeting Against Gag Laws now before Congress.

APRIL 3rd 25c - 35c - 50c - \$1.00

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

A.W.C. Conference Saturday The Anti-Heart Conference of the Associated Workers Clubs will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 11 West Eighteenth Street. Each club has been asked to send two delegates.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Friedrich Wolf Guest at New Theatre Ball on Friday

Dr. Friedrich Wolf, called German playwright who wrote "Balters of Göttingen" and who arrived in America recently, is expected to appear at the New Theatre Ball on Friday evening at Webster Hall, as the guest of honor in a Spring Carnival ball being given by New Theatre magazine. Celebrities of the literary and theatrical world will include Albee, George Sklar, John L. Spivak, Clifford Odets, and the casts of "Awake and Sing," "Black Pit" and "Waiting for Lefty."

"Individual Conflicts in Contemporary Drama" will be the subject of a series of six lectures to be given by Anita Block at the New School for Social Research. In the first lecture, tonight, Mrs. Block will discuss the impersonal vs. the personal in drama, using as a basis for discussion "Hamlet," "Bourgeoisness" and "Galworthy's 'The Fugitive'."

An exciting evening is assured those who come to the Longacre Theatre tomorrow evening, where the Group Theatre will present "Waiting for Lefty" and "Till the Day I Die."

AMUSEMENTS

Moscow Festival Soviet Union's First Jazz Comedy Film Prize

MOSCOW LAUGHS

Directed by GREGORY ALEXANDROV (co-director with Sergei Eisenstein) who has been awarded the GOLDEN ORDER OF THE RED STAR

CAMEO 42nd Street

A MERRY COMMENTARY ON SOVIET LIFE

THE GROUP THEATRE presents "WAITING FOR LEFTY" and "TILL THE DAY I DIE" Two Plays by CLIFFORD ODETS

LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 42nd St. \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c, 66c & 40c

THE GROUP THEATRE presents Another Play by the Author of "WAITING FOR LEFTY" "AWAKE AND SING!" "WELL WORTH SEEING" Belasco THEATRE, 44th St. E. of U. S. Mat. Thursday & Saturday - 50c to \$2

Soviet Film Triumph "THE RED COMMANDER" English Dialogue. Titles NOW AT ACME, 14th St. Union Sq. to 1 P.M.

BLACK PIT By ALBERT MALTZ "A stirring, powerful play—one of the most material American plays dramatizing the class struggle in human, emotional terms."—JOSEPH FREEMAN, CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE, 14 St. & 6th Ave. Wat. 9-7450 - Evs. 8-45, 30c to \$1.50 Matinee Today at 2:45, 30c to \$1.00 For information or reduced rates for Benefit Parties call Wat. 9-2050

TONIGHT Brilliant Social Satire RECRUITS ARTEF THEATRE, 347 W. 42nd St. Chelsea 4-7999 PRICES: 50c - 75c - \$1.00

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR "Characters drawn with unsparring and sensitive beauty."—Daily Worker. Maxine Elliott's W. 39 St. Evs. \$3.50, 50c to \$2 Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:45—50c to \$2

Thurs., March 28, 8:30 P.M. Longacre Theat., 220 W. 48th Street. Benefit for Strikers of Silver Rod Stores

HUEY LONG

EXPOSED BY SENDER GARLIN CARL BRODSKY, Chairman SPECIAL FEATURE: BUNIN'S PUPPETS Admission in advance, 30c. at the door, 35c.

TONIGHT! SCOTT NEARING vs. DENNIS "Will Fascism Solve Our Economic Problems?" Saturday, March 30, at 3 P.M. IRVING PLAZA 15th Street and Irving Place Tickets at Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. 389 Sutter Ave.

Highlights of 40 Years in the Labor Movement, by MOTHER BLOOR vs. GREEN FRI. MAR. 29th 8 P.M. Irving Plaza Tickets in advance 30c. adm. at door 35c

13th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION MORNING FREIHEIT PROGRAM: Freiheit Gezang Farein J. Shaffer, Director I. W. O. Symphony Orchestra Irving H. Korman, Conductor Hall Johnson Negro Octet 8 best singers of Hall Johnson Chorus New Dance Group in several numbers M. J. OLGIN Editor, Morning Freiheit — Speaker ST. NICHOLAS PALACE 66th Street, near Broadway

SATURDAY APRIL 6th 8:15 P. M. Admission: in advance 40c. at the door 35c

APRIL 6th Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board's DINNER-DANCE Roger Smith Restaurant 40 East 41st Street Eight P.M. Tickets \$1.50 HEALTH and HYGIENE, 50 East 13th Street

Benjamin Asks Speedy Action On Social Bill

Urges Mass Pressure to Bring Measure to Floor of House

Immediate action on H. R. 2827, the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, was demanded yesterday by the National Joint Action Committee for Genuine Unemployment Insurance. This action, Herbert Benjamin, the Committee's executive secretary stressed, would only be forthcoming if the masses of the workers who are supporting the Workers' Bill immediately flood Washington with their individual and mass demands. Telegrams, letters and resolutions should be specifically addressed to Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee in which H. R. 2827 lies buried, and to all members of the powerful Rules Committee.

Open Hearing Urged

In a telegram to William P. Conery, Jr., of the House Committee on Labor, the body which passed on the Workers' Bill, Benjamin asked that he request the Rules Committee to open hearings on the bill and to give it a rule for consideration by the House as a whole. Benjamin's telegram stated:

"Our Washington representatives report that the Chairman of the Rules Committee states that you have not yet asked for a rule on the Lundeen bill. May we respectfully urge that you request of the Rules Committee an open hearing on your previous request for a rule."

"Trade unionists of Minnesota and other sections are beginning to prepare for a general protest strike if necessary to secure consideration and favorable action in the present session."

More Pressure Needed

Pressure far greater than that exerted on the House Committee on Labor, which approved the Workers' Bill, must be placed upon the House Rules Committee, the National Joint Action Committee for Genuine Unemployment Insurance urged.

This Rules Committee, which controls all legislation going before the House is headed by Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, and includes Representatives: William B. Bankhead of Alabama; Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois; Arthur H. Greenwood of Indiana; E. E. Cox of Georgia; William J. Driver of Arkansas; Howard W. Smith of Virginia; J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina; Harry C. Ransley of Pennsylvania; Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts; Carl E. Maspey of Michigan; and Frederick R. Lehbach of New Jersey.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

John Strachey will lecture in Philadelphia on Wednesday, March 27, 8 p. m. at the Erlanger Theatre, 215 W. Market St. Tickets \$1.00. At Workers Bookshop, 46 N. 8th St., 2nd floor. Fifth Annual Russian Tea Party of the Friends of the Soviet Union to be held on Friday, March 29, 8 p. m. at the Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Avenues. Dancing until 1 a. m. Night refreshments with performance. Bar and buffet. Adm. 40c, including wardrobe.

Built a fight defense fund. Support the I.L.W.U. district bazaar and carnival, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, Ambassador Hall, 1704 N. Broad St. Entering program. Russian atmosphere. Solo dancers, music, entertainment. 20c one night, 35c two nights. Adm. I.L.W.U. 49 N. 8th St.

"April Fool" Festival, Saturday, March 30, 8 p. m. at the Girard Opera House, 911 W. Girard Avenue. Program will consist of a satire on the Chicago World's Fair with 100 children participating. Scenes from "Strike Me Down" by Harry Allan Potamkin. "Dei" will speak and draw. Dave Gee, secretary of the Youth Sec. of I.W.O. unemployed 15c, children 10c.

Dayton, Ohio
For the first time in Dayton at Mecca Theatre, 1217 W. Third St., Thursday only, March 28, at 8 p. m. program. "Eisenstein's Masterpiece 'Potemkin,' the giant of Russian films; also 'Soviets on Parade.' Two stars, at 11 and 9 p. m. Tickets in adv. 20c, adm. 25c.

Youngstown, Ohio
Thursday, March 28, the sound film "Diary of a Revolutionary" will be shown in the Central Auditorium, 225 W. Boardman St., at 8 p. m. Admission 25c, children 10c, unemployed 15c. Don't miss this opportunity.

Binghamton, N. Y.
Next showing on Friday, March 29, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. of the new sound film with English super-imposed titles, "Kuhle Wampe." Whither Germany, an Anti-Fascist picture, at the Masonic Temple, Main and Murray streets. Also sound symposium on Fascism by prominent speakers.

Open Forum, Sunday, March 31st, 7:30 p. m. at Central Labor Union Hall, 31 State St. "Fascist Plots in U.S.A." and "Preparation for War." George Skindin, Educ. Director N. Y. C. P. Questions, discussion. Adm. free.

Chicago, Ill.
I. W. O. Sr. 880 will show a Soviet movie, "Road to Life," a novel and comedy at the Alvin Hall, 104 E. 31st St., 8 p. m., Saturday, March 30. Adm. adults 15c, children 10c. Everybody is urged to come and see this masterpiece. Soviet production. Concert (Quartet of Workers Musical Collective) and Dance (Bosny's Orchestra) Saturday, March 30th at 8 p. m. Nature Friends Hall, 209 W. North Avenue. Tickets in adv. 20c, at door 25c, unemployed 10c.

Cicero, Ill.
"Soviets on Parade" will be shown in the St. Joseph Hall, 810 W. St. Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. Adm. 25c. Also: New World Film Club.

Newark, N. J.
Near the truth about Harlem. Mass Negro and White Unity meeting. Speakers, Ben Davis, editor of the "Daily Worker," L. D. attorney, defender of Angelo Herndon, Dreamland Academy, 23 Beacon St., on March 27 at 4 p. m.

RED CROSS MOBILIZES FOR WAR

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO NURSES IN FIRST RESERVE

In connection with the Preparedness Plan of the War Department several types of Reserve Medical Units are being organized under the direction of the Commanders of the Corps Areas. (Military divisions, of which there are nine in the United States.)

As the Red Cross holds the reserve of the Army Nurse Corps and in accordance with the provisions of its Charter is required to render assistance to the military establishment at all times, it becomes necessary, therefore, to adjust our system to meet this new plan, which is different from that followed in the World War. This means that the Corps Area Commanders must know the available nurse power in their areas and that names and addresses of all nurses in the First Reserve must be submitted to them in order that they may assign them to the Reserve Medical Units which are being organized in these areas.

In due course of time you will probably receive a letter from the Corps Area Surgeon attached to the Corps Area Commander's staff, assigning you to one of these proposed units. We trust you will accept this assignment without delay.

Please keep in mind that this will not mean that your relation to the Red Cross will be changed or your present occupation will be interfered with. Neither does it imply an impending or anticipated national emergency, such as war. However, it does mean that should one occur the War Department will be ready.

If you wish further information regarding this plan please do not hesitate to ask for it, addressing your letter to:

Director of Nursing,
American National Red Cross,
Washington, D. C.

The Red Cross is now taking thorough steps to get its forces into shape according to the directions contained in the War Department Preparedness Plan. The above order has been sent to Red Cross nurses and volunteers all over the country, instructing them to be ready to receive orders from the local military officials.

Dressmakers Red Cross Put Go On Strike On War Basis In Baltimore By New Order

Police Attacks on Picket Lines Fail to Bring Scabs into Plant

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.—Union employes of the Miller and Baker Dress Manufacturing Company are on strike for union recognition and a closed shop.

Their decision followed a series of fruitless conferences between union officials and the cotton garment manufacturers of Baltimore. Similar action was taken by the Goldman Company and Straus Beer Company needle workers who have testified that their employers have not complied with Section 7A of the N.R.A. and violated the Cotton Garment Code.

Affidavits revealed the practice of false registration of time cards to correspond with the wages granted, denial of the code minimum, working overtime, twenty minutes lunch periods, the perpetual threat of dismissal for the disclosure of these conditions, and a series of rate reductions.

Hundreds of workers and sympathizers answered the strike call and swelled the ranks of the militant pickets. Orderly picket lines were turned into riots when the police brutally and mercilessly beat Fred Lane, a striker, who urged a scab not to enter the factory. The worker was fined \$25 and costs for exercising his constitutional right of free speech and peaceful picketing. Tony Rada, for asking the police not to beat his fellow workers, was also ordered to jail. Though no charge was pressed against him, he was fined \$10 and costs, later reduced to \$5 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Rachel Berkowitz, a union sympathizer picket, was accused of being a "gangster and professional striker" by the attorney for the manufacturers and ordered to pay \$50 and costs.

Workers of the Union "Eagle Dress Co." and I. L. G. W. U. members enabled the Goldman strikers to prevent all needle workers from entering this shop in answer to an "advertisement for scab operators." All striking shops are determined to stay out until their demands are won.

The Communist Party Baltimore section sent the following greeting to the strikers:

"The Communist Party, Baltimore section, greets the strikers of the Miller and Baker Dress Company and the Goldman Dress Company. Your strike for union recognition and the closed shop is a just battle. Only with a strong union organized in your shop will you be able to protect and fight for better working conditions and force the employer to live up to his agreement."

"The Communist Party pledges its support to your fight. Unite your ranks on the picket line. Organize all ladies garment workers by building your union, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union."

Cleveland Communists Pledge Broad Support Of New Italian Daily

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26.—The decision to turn the Italian weekly, "L'Unita Operaia," into a daily paper, was hailed in a statement issued yesterday by John Williamson, organizer of the Cleveland district of the Communist Party.

Williamson pointed out the importance of such a paper "in mobilizing for active participation in the maturing strike struggles, the large number of Italian workers employed throughout Ohio in steel, mining and railroad."

The district as a whole, Williamson said, would do its utmost to distribute the paper into the hands of all Italian workers.

Greater "Efficiency" in Coming War Demanded of All Nurses

The widespread preparations for war now going forward under the supervision of the Roosevelt government is given further proof in the Red Cross mobilization now in progress.

The American Red Cross has issued instructions to all its nurses which tighten the organizational tie-ups, explaining that this is taking place according to the War Department Preparedness Plan (see adjoining photo).

It will be noticed that the Red Cross special notice re-printed on this page, warns that the efficiency of the service must be much greater than in the past, and that all nurses must be available for immediate service.

In the attempt to prevent any alarm, the circular takes pains to say that no immediate war danger is present, completely belying the urgency of the re-organization instructions.

This Red Cross re-organization is only part of the unceasing war preparations of the Roosevelt administration, which includes an economic check-up of the whole country with an eye to the production.

Vigilantes Try To Kill Negro

MARKED TREE, Ark., March 26.—The home of Rev. A. B. Brooks, a Negro organizer of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, was riddled with bullets last Wednesday night. The 65-year old Negro preacher escaped through the back door of his home in the Negro section when the firing started. Thirty-two bullet holes were found in the walls of the house.

Negro tenant farmers are reported to be hiding Rev. Brooks from the vengeance of the landowners and their armed bands.

W. H. Stultz, president of the union, found a note on his door step this morning warning him to leave Polk County "within twenty-four hours."

Are you a contestant in the Daily Worker subscription campaign? You can win Burck's cartoons, "Hunger and Revolt," by obtaining five subscriptions.

Nebraska in Drive to Double Daily Worker Sales by May 1

The weeks between now and May 1 should witness a sharp increase of activity on the part of the Communist Party sections and individual subscription getters in the Daily Worker circulation campaign.

There is no more fitting day than May 1, the international holiday of the working class, to announce the triumphant conclusion of the drive for subscriptions.

Indications are that that activity is already on the increase. The latest features provided by the "Daily"—the colored message-wrappers, the two-weeks-for-25 cents gift subscriptions, the "Hunger and Revolt" premium—are being pushed steadily and fruitfully. For those who are soliciting subscriptions, the ten major prizes—the free trip to the Soviet Union, cash and free vacations—still wait for the most industrious comrades.

To Double Circulation
The Nebraska district has drawn up plans for doubling its subscription list by May 1. In this district, too, the leadership is taking direct charge. An immediate increase in circulation in the packing-house district in Omaha is promised. From Catharine Coolidge, of Chi-

Labor Combats Injunction Bill In Maryland

Many A. F. L. Affiliates Back State Bill for Social Insurance

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.—At the last meeting of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, the Legislation Committee urged all local unions and labor organizations to demand favorable report on the Anti-Injunction Bill 18 from the House Judiciary Committee, by writing to the committee at Annapolis, Maryland.

The bill was passed in the Senate a few days ago and is expected to come up in the House of Representatives shortly.

On the question of unemployment insurance, the greatest confusion existed, since a number of local unions have endorsed the State Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, while the Governor's Committee on Unemployment Insurance has reported a bill which is even worse than the Wagner-Lewis Bill. The Baltimore Federation of Labor opposed the Governor's Unemployment Insurance Bill, but at the same time, due to maneuvers of some of the leaders who are trying to play ball with the Republican politicians, has not taken favorable action to support the State Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

All local unions should act independently on Bill 343, which is the State Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill and send wires to the House Judiciary Committee, at Annapolis, Md., demanding a favorable vote.

The sentiment of the rank and file for genuine unemployment insurance was clearly shown by the action of the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Baltimore, who collected 1,000 signatures for H. R. 2827, right inside the Sparrows Point Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, during working hours.

Organizing activities of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Lodges in Baltimore are proceeding successfully under rank and file leadership. Recently the union broadcast an address over a local radio station. This was on the occasion of the pending company union elections. The union also secured the endorsement of the Baltimore Federation of Labor for its organizing campaign, and got the Federation to issue 2,000 printed appeals to the steel workers to boycott the elections and to join the Amalgamated.

The State Convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor will be held in Salisbury, Md., early in May. All local unions, not yet affiliated, are urged to do so without further delay so that they may be represented at the Convention. The affiliation fee is five cents per member per quarter.

In response to the appeal of the National Biscuit Company strikers to boycott products of the company a Women's Union Label League has been organized by the Baltimore Federation to carry through this work.

Aircraft Men Call Mass Rally

Pointing to the death of Jimmy Collins, crack air pilot, as a sign of the need for organization among aircraftmen, a mass meeting of all pilots, mechanics and other workers at Roosevelt Field has been called by the Aircraftmen's Federation for Friday, March 29 at 8:30 p. m. The meeting, at which a local of the Federation will be formed, will be held in the Roosevelt Field Hotel.

Collins, an executive member of the Aircraftmen's Federation and its delegate to the Council of Independent Metal and Allied Unions, was killed last week when the wing broke on the military plane he was testing for the U. S. Navy. In its call for the meeting Roosevelt Field workers, the Aircraftmen's Federation declared that it was the lowering of the living standards of the pilots and mechanics that compelled them to "accept these suicide war preparation jobs, with the odds of less than 50 per cent to come out alive."

Although millions of dollars have been made in the aviation industry, the Federation stated, mechanics often for as low as \$8 per week and often for even less. Pilots make as little as \$1 per hour.

Dimitroff Makes Appeal For Aid to Bulgarian Anti-Fascist Fighters

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, March 26 (By Cable).—Expressing the immediate necessity of halting the appalling number of executions of anti-fascist soldiers and workers by the Bulgarian government, George Dimitroff, the most courageous figure of the Reichstag fire, sent urgent telegrams today to notable individuals throughout the world and appealed for international action to save the lives of those accused.

Dimitroff addressed himself to Henri Barbusse, Romain Rolland, the Paris Vigilance Committee of the League of Rights for Man, Lord Marley, Theodore Dreiser, Lincoln Steffens and others:

"The Bulgarian government has decided to execute in the near future about a hundred soldiers and other toilers condemned to death. I appeal to you to do everything in your power to prevent this barbarous fascist act against the brave sons of the Bulgarian people. Rouse world opinion to save these condemned persons."

Chiang Asks Blood Money

SHANGHAI, March 26.—The 200 million silver dollars provided by this year's war budget of the Nanking government are not enough for the new campaign against the Chinese Red Army, Chiang-Kai-Shek, butcher for the imperialist interests, has announced. The recent great advances of the Red Army into Kweichow and Shensi provinces have caused the Nationalist administration to appeal to the great powers for funds to continue the war against the Chinese Soviets.

Deportation Laws Are Menace To Democratic Rights in U. S.

Alien Acts Opposed by Jefferson as Oppressive

By DWIGHT MORGAN

Over the Supreme Court building in Washington four words have been cut deep into the stone. EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW. Under this equality, a John Ujich who demands food for starving children is ordered deported to fascist Italy. The men who scheme the destruction of thousands of tons of food, and condemn millions of people to starvation are the ones who order deportation of such workers to the hands of Hitler and Mussolini.

Those who doubt that the laws in this country are the instruments of the ruling class in exploiting the masses of the people should examine the deportation laws of the United States.

Amended 30 Times
These federal statutes have been amended at least thirty times to combat the rising class struggle in the United States.

For almost one hundred years America had no deportation or immigration laws. When the alien acts of 1798 were passed they were quickly withdrawn. Thomas Jefferson inquired at that time, "Is oppressed humanity to find no asylum on this globe?"

The American, or know-nothing party, conducted a campaign against the foreign-born in 1856. Its program was repudiated by an overwhelming vote. Citizens and non-citizens alike enjoyed almost equal rights so far as capitalist "justice" was concerned in the early history of this country.

The American constitution was well designed to safeguard the property rights of the wealthy minority. However, certain concessions had been obtained by the masses in the form of the first ten amendments. "The bill of rights," etc. It was not until the eighties of the last century that the ruling class found it necessary to build up a set of laws for special repression of the foreign-born.

The period of the Haymarket massacre, the increased terror against the Negro people, also marked the beginning of this re-

pressive legislation against the foreign-born on a national scale.

"Yellow Peril"

The first exclusion act against the Chinese workers was passed in 1882. The California bosses found it useful to turn the discontent of the masses away from themselves into the drive to exclude the Chinese workers. The "yellow peril" scare was raised on a large scale. The poverty of the American workers was blamed on the low standard of living of the Chinese: "A bowl of rice a day." This measure, however, did not improve the wages and conditions of the workers.

This exclusion, first applied to Chinese and other Orientals was, in the course of time, extended to include foreign-born workers of other races and nationalities, under the title of "quota" laws, "likely to become a public charge," etc. At the present time when American capitalism can no longer utilize new stores of labor power, practically all workers from other countries are excluded from America. Only "cash customers" with \$500 or more are now admitted.

The Deportation Laws
The first mention of deportation was made in 1875. This was in connection with criminals and prostitutes. America still maintained a tradition of offering asylum to political refugees from old-world tyrannies. In 1891 the famous phrase concerning moral turpitude was inserted in the law. This was supposed to admit persons who had been convicted of committing political crimes against other regimes, while excluding those who had committed felonies, etc. Many people who had been convicted of political crimes and exiled to long and desolate years in Siberia found refuge in the United States.

In 1903 deportation by "administrative process" became an established fact in American policy. That year marked the deportation of John Turner, the first man ever deported from the United States for his political opinions. John Turner, a trade unionist from England, came to this country at the invitation of Samuel Gompers, to speak on trade union questions to groups of organized American workers. The whole galaxy of American liberals, then a scintillating group, protested against his deportation at

Nye Would Give Silk Stoppage U.S. Colt Plant Voted by Union

BOSTON, Mass., March 26.—Following a conference with A. F. of L. officials here on the strike of the employes of the Colt Patent Firearms Company at Hartford, yesterday, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate's Munition Investigation Committee, declared that he favored the government's taking over the armament plant "to enforce section 7A" and because the plant produces supplies "essential to the government."

In an attempt to hide his program for centralizing and cheapening arms production behind a seeming sympathy for labor unions, the Senator declared:

"I see larger and clearer justification for the strike than I have heretofore, to save the better features of the N.R.A. I sincerely hope the strikers may prevail. To make enforcement of 7A an effective enforcement, I think the government would be justified in taking over the Colt's plants and operating them, this in view of the fact that the plants are producing supplies which in an emergency would be essential to the government and to our national security."

HARTFORD, Conn., March 26.—Fourteen hundred strikers of the Colt Firearms Company continued their strike today with lines firm. Superintendent Harry Witworth of the company reported that his home was stoned and seriously damaged. Two other strikebreakers were reported attacked during a game on a ball field.

Workers Ticket Put On Ballot in Illinois Rockefeller Town

SUMMIT, Ill., March 26.—The signatures for the workers' candidates for mayor and trustee of the village of Summit, a Rockefeller-owned company town, have placed the United Front Workers Ticket on the ballot in the April 16 elections.

This is the first time that the workers of the Argo Corn Products Company, a Rockefeller subsidiary, have stepped forward to put up their own candidates for office. According to sentiment here, both the workers' candidates, Goebel Hubbard for mayor, and Bill Leor-hik, for trustee, stand a chance of being elected.

Hubbard was fired from the Corn Products for his activity in organizing the workers into the Food Workers Industrial Union. There are three other candidates for mayor. One is an Argo Company boss, who was mayor and strike-breaker during the 1919 strike in the plant. The other two are the present mayor, whose corruption is well known throughout the village, and a former police chief.

Garment Shop Strike Gets Support in West

SEATTLE, Wash., March 26.—Members of the International Longshoremen's Association, Cloak Makers' Union, Unemployed Citizens League and other organizations are supporting the mass picket lines in the strike of garment workers.

A large meeting in Cooper Union, New York City, Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, and Edgar Lee Masters, lawyer-poet of Chicago, argued the appeal in the Turner case in the Supreme Court of the United States.

'Deportation' Doak and Frances Perkins Extend Drive

Darrow and Masters in the brief on John Turner listed in their specification of errors the points in which such deportation proceedings violated the American constitution: freedom of speech was abridged; judicial power was to be transferred to the executive branch of the government, persons would be deprived of liberty without due process of law, and that no power whatever was delegated by the constitution to the general government over "alien friends."

The first deportation laws provided that workers could be sent out within one year after entry. In 1903 this was extended to three years. In 1910 all time limits in most provisions of the deportation laws were removed. Of workers now held for deportation, John Ujich has been in this country 29 years. Oscar Mannisto 22 years.

The successful revolution of the workers in Russia was reflected in the increasing militancy of the working class. The great steel and coal strikes and the Seattle general strike occurred in 1919. In 1918 the secretary of the Department of Labor refused to deport members of the I.W.W. under the then existing laws. The Pacific Coast exploiters of our natural resources then dictated the deportation law of 1918, amended in 1920, which is still in force today.

The notorious William N. Doak, better known as "Deportation" Doak, Secretary of Labor during the Hoover regime, utilized the precedents set in the Palmer raids, on a larger scale.

Although Frances Perkins was pictured as a liberal, and spoke of "humanizing" the deportation laws, she is helping the bosses to extend the interpretation of the present deportation laws.

(To be continued)

Warren Batterson, Nebraska Daily Worker agent, writes: "Because of the failure to increase the South Omaha bundles around the packingshouses, we . . . arranged for moving into this area immediately to build the sales."

Out Today!

First Issue

HEALTH and HYGIENE

A New Magazine for Workers

The first issue of HEALTH and HYGIENE is on sale today! If you like the daily column of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board, this new magazine should interest you even more. It contains 32 pages of health and diet information adapted to workers' every day needs. Today, HEALTH and HYGIENE takes its place as a vital part in every worker's life.

Special Subscription Offer

A year's subscription to HEALTH and HYGIENE for \$1.00. This offer is good only until May 1st. Thereafter the regular price will be \$1.50. Save 50c by subscribing today.

On Sale on New York Newsstands

HEALTH and HYGIENE • 50 East 13th Street New York, N. Y.

Last 15 Days!

To Get a Copy of Hunger and Revolt

The special subscription and coupon offers on Burck's popular book end April 12th. While the limited supply of copies lasts, you can still get a copy with a subscription, or with 15 consecutive coupons—plus \$1.00 for the book and 20c to cover postage.

\$1.00 BRINGS YOU A COPY Plus 20c To Cover Postage

SAVE THIS COUPON

A numbered coupon will appear each day in the Daily Worker. Fifteen consecutive coupons and \$1.25 entitles you to a copy of "HUNGER and REVOLT: Cartoons by Burck."

Detroit Labor Issues Paper To Elect Sugar

150,000 Copies to Be Distributed—Auto Parade Sunday

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, March 26.—One hundred and fifty thousand copies of a four-page tabloid newspaper have just been issued by the United Labor Committee to Elect Maurice Sugar Judge of Recorder's Court in the final drive to place on the bench the first militant labor judge in the country. It is planned to cover every working class and middle-class home in the city with the paper.

"It's About Time!" is the title of the paper, with the keynote: "It's about time labor stopped putting its trust in capitalist politicians and elect to office a true representative of its interests."

The campaign to elect Sugar will wind up with a big city-wide automobile parade next Sunday. The parade will start at noon from four points and end with a mass meeting in Arena Gardens. The elections take place April 1.

On Friday evening a pre-election rally and dance will be held in Fort Wayne Hotel, Cass and Temple.

The candidacy of Sugar, who for more than twenty years has been an outstanding fighter for the rights of labor and the oppressed masses, is being actively supported by a united front of every section of the labor movement, including the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.), Mechanics Educational National Association, Society of Designing Engineers, Communist Party, United Automobile Workers, Trade Union Unity League, International Workers Order, League of Struggle for Negro Rights and many other groups.

Sharecroppers Raise Funds to Aid Defense Of Scottsboro Boys

The first Southern section of the International Labor Defense to obtain its quota in the \$10,000 Scottsboro-Herndon drive, is Oxford, Miss., a sharecroppers' region, it was announced yesterday.

So far the Southern district, whose membership is the poorest and most oppressed and terrorized in the country, has fulfilled half its quota, and leads all other districts in percentage fulfilled. Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, said.

The quota for Oxford, where the sharecroppers almost never see cash, and where it takes weeks to raise a few cents, was \$1.



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HOME LIFE

Ann Barton

ARE you weeping over Barbara Hutton's blasted romance? She is going to Reno, because to all intents and purposes a string of polkas seem to have alienated "Prince" Mavian's affections...

FROM Philadelphia, someone who names himself "A Young Comrade" sends a newspaper clipping from the Philadelphia Bulletin...

A FRIEND sends a recipe for plain cake that is inexpensive. Use two ounces shortening; two-thirds cup sugar; one and one-half cups flour...

"R. W." gives us a recipe for fish croquettes, which she says is "cheap and tasty." You "buy a large fish head, usually five cents..."

District Daily Worker Agents: Send reports of circulation drive activity into the National office for publication!

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2223 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax for each pattern order). Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

I. L. D. IN BURLINGTON

Friend of John Anderson Tells How Six Were Framed by Mill Owners

By a Worker Correspondent

BURLINGTON, N. C.—The International Labor Defense is on the job. This is an organization I knew but very little about until six Alamance County citizens were arrested, framed and convicted by a hand-picked jury, representing the mill owners.

I know personally John (Slim) Anderson of Burlington. I was in the meetings of the U. T. W. local during the trying and bloody days of last September. I heard John Anderson take the floor in that union hall, time after time, and urge the members to refrain from violence of any kind.

I know that Jerry Furlough was called down in that hall by John Anderson for advocating violence. Furlough advocated action of any kind, but when he and his pal, Pruitt, finally decided to take matters in their own hands and do a job, Jerry's nerve failed and he threw the dynamite away.

At a time when all seemed quiet, I was at the E. M. Holt plant mill on that memorable day of September 12. The roof of the mill was covered with machine guns trained on the crowd of spectators that were not on the mill ground but on a public highway.

Life of Red Army In the Barracks

By a Red Army Correspondent

The working class of the U.S.S.R. created a strong, highly conscientious, cultured Red Army. Here is how the Red fighter lives in his barracks.

Here is the bedroom. Cleanly painted walls, white ceiling, electricity, two rows of nicely put up beds. White pillow cases and sheets. The bedding is changed daily. A table and towel at each bed.

"R. W." gives us a recipe for fish croquettes, which she says is "cheap and tasty." You "buy a large fish head, usually five cents..."

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with only laughter and shouting going on, a fleet of company owned trucks, loaded with soldiers, started going around the mill outside of the fence, on the public streets mind you, scattering men, women and children. Sticking bayonets into women, cutting men, and even hitting innocent women in the side arms about their bodies with their guns.

I was at the trial of the six men in Alamance County Superior Court. There was no evidence to convict those six men of a conspiracy in my estimation.

I sat in the court house that night and heard long prison sentences meted out to those goons, that would take them away from their families and friends for long years, while self-confessed criminals Furlough, Pruitt and McCullum went free and our deputies from the state of Pennsylvania collected their blood money and departed for parts unknown, after spending a most delightful outing at one of the most notorious bootleg joints known, where they got men drunk and made them sign forged confessions.

I visited every labor demonstration during those trying days of last September. I have yet to witness any unlawful act by any member of any union. I remember when these so-called deputy sheriffs patrolled the highways with night sticks in their hands and guns belted around their waists.

I remember all these things that happened last September. It is no time for the laboring mass to forget them. These comrades of ours have been framed on a charge that most people believe was an inside job, doing \$12 worth of damage.

Need for Struggle In Danville

By a Worker Correspondent

DANVILLE, Va.—At the Danville Central Labor Union meeting on Friday, March 22, where all crafts were represented, the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill was discussed.

The United Textile Workers organizer is making slow progress. The mill owners are throwing mud at the U. T. W. from every possible angle.

I spread some U. T. W. literature over town a few days ago, and to my amazement I saw children in the cotton mill villages half naked and completely barefooted in the dead of winter. In the face of these conditions, the big fellows say that the mill workers are completely satisfied with their conditions and wages, and are "too intelligent" to join a labor union.

The majority of the mill workers in this town are country people. They live in the country near the town and often don't realize the necessity of unity. The only education they have received is what the boss has given them.

NOTE: Every Wednesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from textile, shoe and needle workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to improve them. Please send these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

"I received from our West Allis section 10 Dailies for one week," writes Arthur Strick, Milwaukee. "Out of these ten papers I got eight subscriptions." You, too, can help increase circulation this way!



Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax for each pattern order). Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The Ruling Claws

By Redfield



Reports Growth of Unions In Alabama Iron Foundry

By a Foundry Worker Correspondent

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—I want to tell you all about the conditions in the Central Foundry of Holt, Ala.

Well, we finally organized the Central Foundry almost 100 per cent, but with two different unions. The International Molders Local has about 300 members and the Federal Local has about 500 members.

The Central Foundry is owned by New York millionaires who probably are part of Wall Street. Mr. Hanson is the president. The big shops at the plant are Mr. Hill, Kelly, Taylor, Moore, Henson, Mr. Hill, who is general manager only gets \$50 a week, which shows how the slave wages for us even hit the big shots. The furnace and by-product plants have been shut down for four years.

Now in the Universal Pipe Shop there are over 200 men working. The pay is very bad here. The sand cutters get \$1.86 a day. The air boys, the cupola gang, the millers, core makers, dippers and finishers get about \$2.56 a day. The molders get a little higher pay. For five-inch pipe they get 11 cents for Singles and 12 cents for doubles, but the company deducts for all bad pipe and even in many cases where pipe is not spoiled, so that even a good molder gets no more than \$5 a day. Many skilled workers are paid common labor rates.

The bosses in this plant are real tight. If you are late they replace you and cuss you out. If you are a Negro, you sure must be a damn good molder not to be cussed by the boss if he thinks something has gone wrong. Mr. Moore is always cussing the cupola gang, trying to send them up to the limit. The bosses make it hard on the Negroes and you know they are worst treated. A white finisher gets at least \$4 a day, but a Negro helper gets only \$2.50 a day, working side by side with him and doing hard work. The white workers are mistreated, too, because their wages aren't what they should be.

In the Number 2 plant only a

few are working now. No fittings are being made, only breakshoes for the railroads.

Colorado Chief Executive Threatens to Call Militia Against Foreign-Born

DENVER, Colo., March 26.—Governor Edwin C. Johnson today threatened to call out the National Guard to arrest and deport all foreign-born workers.

The move came as a threat to deprive all foreign-born of relief. Governor Johnson, seeking to turn the native-born against the foreign-born, declared that citizens are being deprived of relief because of the presence of large numbers of foreign-born.

Foreign-born here means—Mexicans. Thousands are employed at coolie wages by the powerful beet sugar interests. Wages are in all cases less than relief rates.

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few are working now. No fittings are being made, only breakshoes for the railroads.

In the Number 3 plant they make soil pipe for plumbings, etc. In Number 1 plant the pipe is mainly for water or gas lines. About 100 work in Number 3 plant. There are four machines with nine Negroes to each machine and one white foreman and machine man. On one machine a Negro is the machine man. The machine man gets about \$4 and more a day, which includes the bonus. The machine gang gets about \$3 a day, which includes the bonus.

Plant Number 4 is a fittings plant. Mostly white workers are in this plant. The white molders get \$6 a day and more. The white molders hire their own Negro "shaker" out men and pay them 50 to 75 cents a mold for shaking out. The "shaker" out men make between \$1.80 and \$2.50 a day. You can see, this is a little bit like slavery.

Now about the unions. It costs \$5 for journeymen to join the Molders Union and \$3 for non-journeymen. The dues are 75 cents a week for journeymen and 35 cents for non-journeymen. First the Molders Union takes in only molders, but now they take in any worker from the plant. The Federal local charges a dollar to join and 66 cents a month. If you pay non-journeymen dues you can't get skilled pay in the plant. The dues and joining fee is too high, but the union has done us good. It raised our wages a little, cut our hours and made the white and Negro workers more friendly because before the union started, the white and Negro workers used to get into fights in the plant.

The Communist Party has come into Tuscaloosa and is a Godsend. It teaches us many things, especially how to organize for better conditions, how to fight the bosses. We are going to try to make one solid union out of the two unions and also try to get the Negro and white locals together as real union men. All union men in Tuscaloosa are against the sedition bill. Once the workers really get together behind the Communist Party it will be a new day in the South.

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ZIMMERMAN'S RECORD

Spouted Words Against Dubinsky, But Supported Reactionary Policy in Deeds

By M. Stillman

We are printing below one of our articles, a critique of the members of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which express the resentment of the membership to the Zimmerman administration and the so-called appeal made by him, which contained for the most part slander against the membership of the union and particularly the Left Wing and Active Members groups which united in the United Dressmakers Committee.

Member of Local 22, I.L.G.W.U.

An answer to Mr. Zimmerman: You are speaking with great bitterness against the leadership of the Left Wing Group because they have made this united front with the Active Members Group, and you go further by calling us reactionaries, opportunists and non-principled.

One must admit that you have more nerve and audacity than anything else. Let us see what the facts are. Right after the general strike of 1932 you yelled in the "Day," a Jewish daily newspaper, and other publications that Dubinsky, Hochman and Antonini are reactionaries and believe in the policy of class collaboration. Well, Mr. Zimmerman, you couldn't show me anywhere a written statement or speech where these officials have repudiated their policies of class collaboration.

On the contrary when the NRA first came, until the present day, they are more in favor of reactionaries than before. Yes, you, Zimmerman, and your henchmen are working hand in hand with the same reactionaries. For instance, the policy you are exercising toward the members of the Industrial Union by not taking them into the local is the worst sort of reactionaries act, even as compared with the other locals of the I.L.G.W.U.

Take another instance, the issue of the NRA. On the one hand at the convention of the I.L.G.W.U.

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4,000 Radio Workers Strike in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 26.—Four thousand workers at the four plants of the Crosley Radio Corporation here answered the strike call of the Radio and Refrigerator Workers National Union, Local 19124 today, and immediately started mass picketing.

The workers demand a signed contract to include recognition of the union, rights of seniority, time and half for overtime in excess of 36 hours a week, weekly pay instead of three times a month, and a half day's wage if they are called to the plant but sent away without work. The strike follows weeks of unsuccessful negotiations. Lewis M. Crosley, vice-president of the corporation, declared that the factory will operate with strikebreakers, but the militancy of the workers makes that doubtful.

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you spoke against the NRA and even had the nerve to issue a printed pamphlet against the NRA, yet you Mr. Zimmerman permit all the minimum wage complaint cases to be handled by the code authority and impartial chairman, without taking up a fight at the Joint Board. More so, business agents of our local under your leadership are getting your blessing for such action.

Brother Zimmerman, since when have J. Goldstein, Rosenfeld, Ditch, Terry and many others who joined your group become Progressive? There was a time, not so very long ago, when you were yelling at the top of your voice that these fellows were reactionary because they belong to the club. I remember not so very long ago, the above mentioned "gentlemen" ran away from the union, saying, "There is no money in the treasury, what's the use of being there." Now you say they are "Progressive." Because these fellows will readily take your orders and play your petty politics.

You, Zimmerman, want to credit yourself for removing Cherkas from the organization department because everything went OK. In this department, as Nathan Marshall put it at an open forum. So let me ask you, Brother Zimmerman, why did you permit the same Cherkas to become manager of the Cherkas contractors department? If one isn't OK in one department why is he OK in another?

I'll tell you why such an understanding is possible. Because it's much better to have one of your "own" at the head of the organization department, since at this coming elections you can utilize this department for election purposes! Only a schemer of the worst sort can do this. It's an old game, Tammany Hall. Mr. Zimmerman, whenever Tammany fears it may lose certain districts, it orders its legislators to cut these districts to suit their purpose.

But all your maneuvering and yelling won't help you. The dressmakers already know you well. They know your false phrases and hypocrisy and will throw you with your administration on the scrap heap where you belong.

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

THE young editors of elementary and high school papers around the country, some 1,500 of them, were recently taken for a good ride by their racketeering elders.

The kids were assembled in convention at Columbia University, and their innocence betrayed with a lot of Fourth of July oratory, most of it as hypocritical as Feckiniff at his smooth worst.

These youngsters are the journalists of America's future. The elders are smart in taking them serious, and in trying to sell them their own kind of America.

There was an awful lot of "idealism" ladled out to them by the pompous barkers of the great shell-game. Even hard-boiled sports editors of metropolitan newspapers, men acquainted with all the ins and outs of the boxing, wrestling, racing and other rackets, men whose pride is their cynicism, unloaded on the young editors a lot of pretty and patriotic hokey.

All the stuffed shirts were there for the killing, including Professor Mark Van Doren, who twittered over the brutal scene, as one might expect, like a meadow lark at pearly dawn. And Gilbert T. Hodges, a big shot executive on the New York Sun, what do you imagine he said? His brilliant and original declaration was to the effect that newspapers and advertising, "inseparably intertwined," had been "probably more responsible for the remarkable progress of our present civilization, and the high standard of living in this country than all other influences combined."

The great explorations; the invention of the telegraph, the aeroplane and the cotton gin; the building of the transcontinental railroads; the use of tractors and harvesting machines in agriculture; that little invention, the automobile; the efforts of Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, John Brown, and a million other pioneers, statesmen, inventors, poets, novelists, engineers, physicians, farmers, miners, sailors, etc., etc., etc.—

All this has been secondary, says that auto-intoxicated salesman of advertising space, Mr. Hodges of the Sun. "It is newspapers and advertising" (the advertising of colored toilet paper, for example) "that have probably been more responsible for the remarkable progress of our civilization and the high standard of living in this country than ALL OTHER INFLUENCES COMBINED."

Mr. Hodges said it, and nobody contradicted him, not even Professor Van Doren, or Edgar Lee Masters, who spoke there, or Mr. Truthful Edwin James of the New York Times, or Bob Kelley, Arthur Patterson, and other tough guys of the sports pages; or Nellie Sergeant, author of "Young Poets," or Dean Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism.

What Is News

NOBODY, it seems, dared to inform the young editors, that Mr. Hodges was not telling the truth about the "remarkable progress of our civilization," no more than his and other capitalist papers do in their daily columns.

It has been estimated by government officials at Washington that over twenty million Americans today are living on relief. This means that at least a sixth of the nation is starving on a food budget that averages about \$4 per week per family. When there is a famine in China the newspapers would send their crack correspondents to cover it, and spend thousands of dollars in cable tolls. But how much do they print about the American famine, whose facts are apparent to everyone? Any cub reporter can go to the nearest relief station in any American city or farming town, and gather hundreds of sensational stories of hunger and horror. But would his editor print them? No, for it isn't "news," that is to say, the birth of a three-headed calf or human quintuplets, or a Lindbergh case, or the visit of the lazy Duke of Gloucester to these shores, or Jean Harlow's latest divorce, are alone worthy of print; are what Mr. Hodges means when he spouts about "the remarkable progress of our civilization."

Atrocity Stories

THUS, they are always glad to print lurid lies from Riga and Warsaw and other czarist centers that tell of some new "famine" or "revolt" in the Soviet Union. It has happened a hundred times; and each time the lie has been exposed; but these great truth-seeking editors go on repeating the bloody farce. And why? Because the newspapers are cogs of a machine that is making war on the Soviet Union, the soulless, profit-grinding machine named Capitalism, and these lies are the necessary atrocity stories with which wars are whipped up.

During the last world war the newspapers exposed themselves so completely that it is a marvel of brazenness that stuffed shirts like Mr. Hodges can still unblushingly tell their lofty fibes to the young and innocent. Did not that famous liberal, George Creel, run a propaganda bureau for the government, manned mostly by bright young Socialist and liberal authors? Didn't this bureau invent the most horrible atrocity stories, such as the one where babies' hands were cut off in Belgium, and even fake photographs of these atrocities? And didn't every American capitalist newspaper print them, gladly and exuberantly, knowing where they came from?

The newspapers never give a fair break to strikers, never. There is always, at the least, a sneer in their reports, when there isn't the most extreme of falsification. But you can't always blame the reporter. If an honest reporter with trade union sympathies goes out on such a job, his copy will be butchered on the desk, or by the city editor himself. Such is the policy of "truth" and "ethics" and "civilization" of our great papers. They are arrayed solidly against the working people of America, on the side of the big business exploiters. Such is the "idealism" they create about on the Fourth of July to the colleges of journalism.

Here is another little fact about newspapers: Most of them, including, no doubt, Mr. Hodges of the Sun, hate the fact that their editorial employees have recently formed the Newspaper Guild, and are seeking some of the economic security of their jobs and "high standard of living" Mr. Hodges brags about. The newspaper bosses have used as many mean tricks and forms of open and covert violence against their men as they have against other workers.

There's a lot more of this, young school editors of America, that the stuffed shirts didn't tell you. Study this question for yourselves for your own protection. These gray-haired pious fakers who spoke to you are cooking up another war which they will try to force you to fight for them. When you come out of school looking for a job, you will see what a fate they have ready for you. They are liars. They are your enemy. They want nothing but money. They cannot be trusted.

LITTLE LEFTY



A Tight Spot!



By Jack Herman

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.

Fighting for Immediate Needs

Question: Why do Communists fight for better working conditions and other immediate demands? If they allowed things to become worse, then the workers would rise up and destroy the capitalist system.—L. M.

Answer: Communists fight for every demand and need of the working class, because as the vanguard of the working class they have no other interests apart from the interests of the workers. In fighting for immediate demands the workers learn the value and need of organization. They become aware of the enemy forces which stand between them and economic security. They prepare themselves for the final task of destroying capitalism and all its institutions of exploitation and oppression.

If Communists were merely to tell the toilers to wait for conditions to get worse, they would be betraying the interests of the workers. It is now when the capitalist class is attacking the living standards of the working class that the workers must be rallied to a counter-attack. To do nothing would mean crippling the forces of the workers; it would hand them over helpless to the enemy class. It is necessary to emphasize that one of the most important lessons that Lenin taught us is that we cannot just wait for conditions to grow from bad to worse, for capitalism to crumble away automatically.

The capitalist class which owns the economic institutions of the country, will never give them up, unless the workers take them. To do this successfully and to destroy the power of the capitalist class, the working class must be organized around the struggle for its immediate needs and demands. In these every-day struggles the workers learn the necessity of fighting the power of the capitalist state. They prepare for its eventual revolutionary destruction and the setting up of a workers' state—the dictatorship of the proletariat.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration for the Spring Term at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, is continuing in full swing. With anticipations for a record Spring Term registration, twenty-two classes in Principles of Communism and twelve in Elements of Political Economy (the two most popular courses in the School) were opened. Classes in the above subjects have been organized in the afternoon for the benefit of those who cannot attend evening sessions.

A number of new and interesting courses will be given this term. One of them is *The Economics and Politics of World Imperialism*, to be given by Harry Gannes, Associate Editor of the Daily Worker. This course will present an analysis of present-day imperialism and show the results of imperialist policy in the sphere of world politics. Among the topics to be covered will be the Leninist theory of imperialism; an analysis of various bourgeois and social-democratic theories; imperialism in the Far East; imperialism in Africa; imperialism in Latin-America and the Caribbean; the Soviet Union and the world struggle against imperialism.

We particularly recommend the courses in: Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement, Current Strategic Problems of the Revolutionary Movement, Shop Paper and Leaflet Preparation, History, Role and Structure of the Soviets in China and Social and Political Geography.

QUEENS WORKERS SCHOOL

The Workers School of Queens announces that the Spring Term will begin on April 8, 1935. The School, although in existence less than six months, has become a powerful theoretical weapon for the organized working class in that section. In order to attract more workers to the school, they have reduced the tuition fees to \$2.00 a course and \$1.00 if assigned by organizations. Registration is now going on every week-day between the hours of 6:30 and 10:10 p. m. at the headquarters of the school, 5820 Roosevelt Avenue, Woodside, L. I.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

This is the final week of registration for the Spring Term of the Workers School. A number of unions are sending groups of students to the school, which shows that the school, in its short period of existence, has impressed upon trade unionists the necessity of theory. It is expected that there will be more than 150 registrations for the classes in Principles of Communism alone, as special efforts are being made to enlist in these classes students who have had no theoretical training.

TUNING IN

Johannes Steel, Foreign Editor of the New York Evening Post, will speak on "Europe Prepares for War" tonight over Station WMOA, from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., under the auspices of the New York City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

- 7:00 P.M.—WEAF—New York Lieutenants Male Chorus.
- WJZ—John Work, Conductor
- WOR—Sports Resume—Jack Pilsman
- WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
- WABC—Myrt and Marge
- 7:15-WEAF—Stories of the Black Chamber
- WOR—Lum and Abner
- WJZ—Plantation Sketches
- Robison Orch.; Southernaires Quartet
- WABC—Just Plain Bill
- 7:30-WEAF—Easy Aces
- WOR—Male Quartet; Marilyn Duke, Contralto
- WJZ—Red Devil—Sketch
- WABC—The O'Malleys—Sketch
- 7:45-WEAF—Uncle Ben
- WOR—The Pussies—Sketch
- WJZ—Dangerous Paradise
- WABC—Becke Carter, Comedian
- 8:00-WEAF—Play, Cigarette, With Mary Pickford, Actress
- WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
- WJZ—Penhouse Party
- WABC—Hillings, Gladys
- WABC—Foxy Fynn, Comedienne; Coleman Orch.
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WORLD of ART

Artists Union Sculpture Show

Reviewed by CLARENCE WEINSTOCK

THE sculpture show at the Artists' Union, 60 West 15th Street, demands the attention of every serious artist and spectator, not only because of the merits of individual works, but by its general significance for the modern artist. The Artists' Union was created on the unheard of (to artists) assumption that artists were workers in a trade, economically involved, and that they could in no way afford to separate their experience as artists from their ordinary social and specifically economic experience. The relation of art to jobs was vividly described for the artist. A little over a year of militant struggle followed and now the union finds it possible for a moment to enjoy a long breath and reverse the emphasis, to show the relation of jobs to art.

Some of the least ambitious works—a head here, a study there or a torso, are the most sensitive in modelling, the subtlest in their apprehension of mass, and most successful in combining large, simple units with complex modulations within these units. (With one notable practical reservation, namely, that bronze ought to be chased because it distorts the planes—and that a too conspicuously mottled stone introduces wild disorder in a figure or head. You seem to look at it through a blizzard.)

Conversely, work that is more ambitious, work of revolutionary content, is often strained, insensitive, romantic, exaggeratedly linear rather than sculptural, more caricature than sublime. There is an unfortunate tendency toward a monumental approach; that is, the artist tries less to make a monument of a worker than he does to conceive of workers as monuments. The workers emerge in forms neither pleasing nor recognizable to themselves. I am sure that no worker would care to be muscled in a symbolic trance.

It would be better to begin with realistic figures and groups which would become symbolic in the degree that they had particular dramatic and historical point. The symbols of socialist realism are dynamic not only because they express historic movement but because they are embodied in the actions of individuals and groups in society creating historical movement. I should like to suggest that, as bas-relief is the best, perhaps the only really adequate way of dealing with groups in sculpture, the revolutionary artists should take this sphere away from the fake-classicists and rococo champions who now hold it.

A last piece of information: William McCarthy, the elevator operator of the Artists' Union Building, 60 West 15th Street, has sent in an excellent torso. May the elevator men strike as strongly as McCarthy sculpt!

Workers Music School Offers New Courses

The Downtown Music School (Workers' Music School) announces, in addition to the previous courses of Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Harmony, Ear Training and Sight-Singing, Voice Culture, Music Appreciation and Music Criticism, the following new courses: Chorus, Choral Conductors' Class and Song Leaders Class—L. Adohman, Instructor.

History of Music—C. Sands, instructor.

Orchestration—J. C. Richards, instructor.

Composition—C. Sands, L. E. Swift, instructors.

Children's Department—A. Strakosch.

There is also private instruction in piano, violin, voice, flute and other instruments.

Registration for the new term starting April 1, is now going on at the office, 799 Broadway, Room 531, every evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

WORKERS' BOOKSHOP IN HARTFORD

New Leader Attack on 'Waiting for Lefty' Proves Boomerang

Protests Force Luke Warm Apology by the Editor

By HELEN SHERIDAN

ARoused by the appearance in the March 18th issue of the New Leader, Socialist weekly, of an article called "Workers Stink" over the signature of Gertrude Weil Klein. This article is one long contemptuous sneer at the stirring play based on the taxi drivers' strike, "Waiting for Lefty," written by Clifford Odets, member of the Group Theatre, and produced a number of times by the Group before wildly cheering, highly enthusiastic audiences of workers all over the city.

In an earlier issue of the New Leader another vicious attack had been made on the members of the cast of "Sailors of Cattaro." Theatre Union play, for their activity on the picket line in solidarity with the striking Ohrbach employees. This attack by Sam Friedman, was answered by Liston Odets of the Theatre Union in the columns of the Daily Worker last week.

In this latest attack on the members of the left-wing theatre groups (Miss Klein says, in part: "Have you seen 'Waiting for Lefty' or read it? It is in the first place, a pretty bad piece of theatrical hokum, full of manufactured coincidences and trick situations. Its bad men are all old-line labor leaders, synonomous with gangsters, racketeers and crooks. The good ones are not workers at all for the most part, but doctors and teachers and other professionals who turned to taxi-driving (it's a play about the taxi strike, if you haven't seen it) in their dire need. The regular ordinary taxi-drivers are a pretty low, ignorant lot."

WHEN informed of this article, Clifford Odets, young author of the play under fire, sent a wire of protest, and made the following statement to the magazine New Theatre: "I can hardly believe that such a vile slander could appear in a Socialist paper. It smacks of Hearst's yellow journalism. It is not for me to deny that I said such a thing. No one is born class-conscious. But even before I was consciously prepared to express the strong working-class sympathy that is an integral part of my plays, I could not have said such a thing. As for 'Waiting for Lefty,' when this woman says I depict the 'ordinary taxi-drivers as a pretty low, ignorant lot!' she reveals her intellectual as well as moral bankruptcy. The play was written out of admiration for the boys who fought along with Joe Gilbert and Sam Orner against LaGuardia's cops and the taxi-company's scabs. And I'll bet there isn't one rank-and-file Socialist out of a thousand who wouldn't recognize in my old-line labor leaders the kind of labor fakers who have sold out one strike after another. I'll leave it to the working-class audience to answer this cheap attempt at character assassination."

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From a member of the I.L.G.W.U. comes the following: "The attack on Odets is not on the individual but on the working class as a whole. The workers will not pay any attention to your article and will go to see 'Waiting for Lefty' wherever it will be shown." (Signed) "NEW THEATRE LEAGUE."

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Marxist-Leninist Classics to Aid 'Reaching the Millions' Campaign

By A. MASON

ONCE the literature center in all-too-many districts was not sufficiently alert to the necessity of supplementing political campaigns with systematic distribution of literature.

Today it is on the road to becoming the very pulse of a distributive apparatus which, through mass editions of Marxist-Leninist classics and current literature answering the day-to-day needs of the American working class, infuses Marxist-Leninist theory and practice into the mines and mills, the homes and gathering places of America's exploited.

The significant transformation is summed up in the slogan put forth by the recent plenum of the Central Committee: "Reaching the millions."

The bookshop that plodded along from one campaign to another in the quiet peace of isolation from the basic life and struggles of the American workers is undergoing a vital change. In the past, theoretical works were read mainly by organized workers and their immediate sympathizers. Today, with millions unemployed, vitally interested in the life-or-death problems provoked by the present period, the situation is changing. Working class theory is no longer a pre-occupation of an advance guard. Thousands of workers, thousands of newly-recruited trade unionists, thousands whose sympathies for the Soviet Union have quickened in spite of



Scene from "Waiting for Lefty," famous play about the taxi drivers' strike, which opened last night at the Longacre Theatre, together with "Till the Day I Die," also by Clifford Odets.

something so dangerous to labor fakers of any shade that old-line labor leaders would like to keep workers from seeing it? (Signed) "NEW THEATRE LEAGUE."

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Hearst-Coughlin Tie-up Spreads Fascist War Propaganda

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE AND PRIEST BOUND BY SECRET TIES—WORK TOGETHER FOR ROOSEVELT OPEN SHOP AND WAR PROGRAM

THE Hearst papers have now become open propaganda organs for fascism in this country, for Hitler and Hitler's war plans against the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Father Coughlin, the radio priest, talks about "defending our country," with the Hearst press giving Coughlin the most generous space.

The Hearst-Coughlin tie-up, spreading war propaganda and fascist reaction, is coming more and more into the open. It is a sinister tie-up of these two demagogues, enemies of all American workers, the labor and revolutionary movement.

Certain facts about the Coughlin-Hearst tie-up are already known.

Coughlin, in all his denunciations of men in power, has never once mentioned over the radio the name of

William Randolph Hearst, notorious Scab Number One in this country.

Coughlin, has on more than one occasion, been a guest of Hearst at the latter's palatial ranch in California.

Coughlin, when he is in New York, is always a guest of Hearst's at the Hearst-owned Warwick Hotel, 65 West 54th Street.

Another interesting fact, reported in this month's issue of "Common Sense"—last year when newspaper men were searching for Father Coughlin, who had just arrived in New York to advocate silver inflation (on which he later made a handsome profit), the newspaper men finally found Coughlin in the apartment of Marion Davies, Hearst's mistress, in the Hotel Warwick!

The secret tie-up is finally clinched in the fact that

Coughlin and Hearst are bound together through the National City Bank, Coughlin is supported by the bank's former president, Frank Vanderlip of the notorious Committee of the Nation, while Hearst's general counsel, John Francis Neylan, is the West Coast representative of the National City Bank.

Thus in these two, the multi-millionaire scab and the radio priest with Wall Street connections, who speculates in silver, the American people face a pair who are now the leading propagandists for imperialist war against the Soviet Union and for wide-spread fascist reaction against American labor.

They both stand behind Roosevelt's war program. They both say "Roosevelt or ruin," knowing that Roosevelt's program is the program of the capitalist class. They divide the task of deceiving the American masses.

Coughlin pretends to oppose the Roosevelt slave wage. Hearst brands as "traitors" all who favor union wages on government projects.

But together they spread the Wall Street program of open shop, scab labor, coolie wages, and war jingoism, chauvinism, anti-semitism, and political reaction against the Communist Party.

Hearst is the voice of Hitler and Wall Street reaction. And Coughlin is the voice of Hearst serving the same Wall Street masters.

The American people, fighting for their political rights and their welfare, in such meetings as the New York Madison Square Garden meeting of Wednesday, April 3, must gather in protest meetings all over the country against the reactionary propaganda of these two organizers of American fascism.

Daily Worker

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Over Their Heads!

THE united front proposals of the Communist Party have once again been rejected by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

Consider the time in which the S. P. leadership blocks the unity of the American working class. War preparations on every hand, the Soviet Union menaced, attacks against the trade unions, open shop, violence against militant workers, deportations, injunctions, Hearst fascist propaganda and "sedition" bills.

And yet the S. P. leadership fights the united front tooth and nail.

Can the Socialist Party workers, faced with the menace of fascism, allow themselves to be led on the same path by which the German and Austrian Socialist leaders paved the way for fascism in Europe? Do not the crying needs of the hour demand working class unity?

The menace of a Hearst, the threat of a Roosevelt Wall Street war program, demands that even over the heads of the S. P. leaders must the unity of the American working class be built!

The life and death needs of the workers cannot be blocked by the sabotaging bickerings of the N. E. C. Socialist workers! In daily action we must build our working class unity against capitalism!

Unity on May Day!

ONE united front May Day demonstration in every large city—this is what the Communist Party is working for as the great day of international solidarity approaches.

Already in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Minneapolis and other cities, the Communist Party has proposed to the Socialist Party, trade unions, and all working class groups of every kind that labor unite its ranks on May 1 in mighty demonstrations against the menace of war and fascism.

May Day this year takes place at a time when the workers face the open menace of war and political reaction. The Hearst open shop drive, the Roosevelt coolie wage scale, the scab code in auto, the growing menace of such injunctions as the infamous Wilkes-Barre order against the coal miners, the drive to rob the working class of its elementary political rights through "sedition" bills—these confront American labor with the most crucial and momentous issues.

Capital unites its forces for war and reaction. Labor must meet this challenge with its own ranks united, regardless of political affiliations.

In the trade unions, in the S. P. branches this issue must become a burning question—for a United Front May Day!

Facts On Harlem

THE preliminary findings of Mayor LaGuardia's own committee, appointed to investigate social and economic conditions in Harlem, give the lie to the slanders of District Attorney William C. Dodge that the March 19 outbreak in Harlem was instigated by Communists.

"The Committee is already agreed that the disturbances . . . were merely symbols and symptoms; that the public health, safety and welfare in colored Harlem have long been jeopardized by economic and social conditions which the depression has intensified."

The "economic and social conditions" of which the committee vaguely speaks are wide-spread unemployment, hunger and mass misery, jim-crow discrimination in relief, including smaller relief payments to Negro unemployed families than to white unemployed families, and in most cases complete denial of any relief whatever. This is what the Daily Worker and the Communist Party have declared all along.

It should now be clear to everyone that the Dodge-LaGuardia red-baiting campaign is designed to cover up the real causes leading to the March 19 outbreak, the criminal responsibility of the LaGuardia administration for conditions in Harlem, and at the same time to terrorize the Negro people and smash the Communist Party and all militant labor organizations in Harlem.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Women's Day Lessons Preparing for May Day How to Interest Women

ALTHOUGH our Party has abolished "women's departments" in the districts, this does not mean that women are not to be organized, that special slogans and demands shall not be raised—that various methods shall not be used to organize women. However, in most cases, our comrades did not understand this and the result is that work among women has been neglected.

This is especially evident from the arrangements of the meetings for International Women's Day. In the Chicago district, most of the meetings were arranged in the old fashion of renting a hall, usually one of our own, issuing leaflets raising generally the question of women.

In 1935, in a period when masses are breaking away from the capitalist system, when prices of food have gone up so high, when war and fascism are immediate questions, International Women's Day should have been organized on the broadest united front possible and should have been utilized as a means of mobilizing the women for struggle around the issues mentioned above.

In spite of all the weaknesses in preparations for International Women's Day, it is never too late to begin organizing women. In the plans for May Day in Chicago, the provisional committee proposes that in the demonstration we shall have a women's section. In order to make this effective, our Party comrades should first of all understand how important it is to organize women—second, to raise slogans and demands which will attract all sections of women who toil.

Special efforts must be made to draw in thousands of Negro women into the preparations for May Day and naturally into the May Day demonstration. This means that meetings and conferences will have to be held in the neighborhoods around the question of high cost of living, around the question of Unemployment Insurance, around the question of struggle against war and fascism. Our comrades in the various mass organizations, such as the American League Against War and Fascism, International Workers' Order, Unemployment Councils, etc., shall raise especially the question of mobilizing women around the issues confronting the workers of these organizations.

But we must also understand that the majority of the women, working class and petty-bourgeois, are not as yet under our influence, and, unless our comrades, Party members and sympathizers, make every effort to reach these hundreds of thousands of women, we shall not be successful in our preparations for May Day or in the struggle against the Roosevelt New Deal of war and fascism.

Every May Day arrangements committee should raise this question at once and begin now to take steps to organize women in preparation for May Day. It is necessary to add that an excellent instrument in reaching women is the magazine *The Working Woman*, as well as the number of excellent pamphlets published recently which deal with various issues confronting working class women in the United States.

At present there is a strike in three sections of Chicago against the high cost of meat. Although it is mostly Jewish butcher shops that are being picketed, various conferences are being organized which will take up the question of spreading the strike in these sections to non-Jewish butcher shops and mobilizing the workers for an effective strike against the high cost of meat. This is a step toward rallying all sections of toiling women first for economic demands and through this to advance the understanding of these women and to mobilize them for political struggles. Through this struggle, we will be able to mobilize these women and their friends and families for the May Day demonstration and win them away from the poisonous influence of bourgeois organizations as well as reformists.

K. E. Chicago.

Join the

Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York

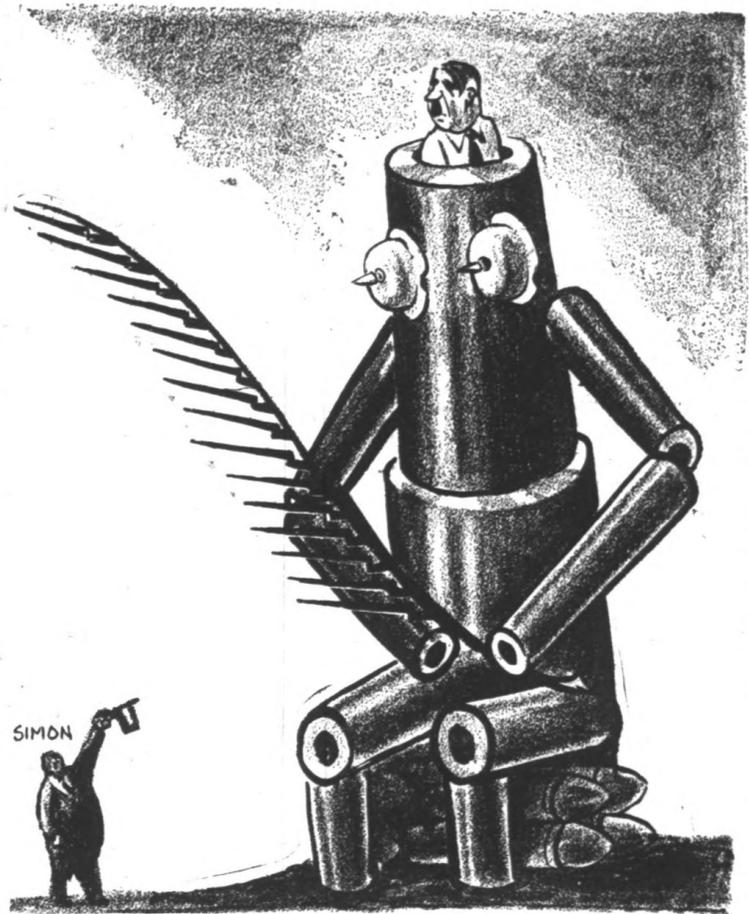
Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS

GODDESS OF PEACE—HITLER STYLE

by Limbach



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Talks Turkey What the Headlines Meant Simon Nods Affirmatively

HITLER has let the cat out of the cellophane bag. German fascism is arming openly and gigantically for war against the Soviet Union. This is the sum, substance and phraseology of Hitler's eight-hour conversation with that willing listener from Downing Street, London, Sir John Simon, His Majesty's Foreign Minister.

Up to Monday morning the chief Fascist warmonger had all sorts of diplomatic reasons for Germany's huge armament program. First excuse was the arming of the other capitalist powers and failure to disarm in accordance with the Versailles treaty. Next it was Germany's desire for peace. "Putny" Hanstaengl of Harvard fame, speaking over a broadcast from Berlin, used class struggle comparisons to "explain" Hitler's war moves. Just as the disproportion of wealth in capitalist society leads to the class struggle, he said, so disproportion of world armaments leads to war.

All this is water over the mill now, as the real reasons repeatedly pointed out by the Communist International and by the Communist press throughout the world have suddenly become headline news even in the Hearst press.

THE method of the capitalist correspondents in releasing this news is itself very interesting. No official communication was issued by either Hitler or Sir John Simon. Simon sent word to the reporters that he was "too tired." And yet every correspondent reported that Hitler admitted the Fascists were arming and desired still more arms to destroy the Soviet Union. When this information comes filtering down through Nazi spokesmen to capitalist correspondents, what must have been the text of the original conversations?

That is not at all hard to imagine. Hitler undoubtedly very plainly told Simon of the growing inner instability of German Fascism (for a full report of this fact see the article "Germany's Shattered Economy" by the Canadian engineer, Wilson Woodside, in the April, 1935, issue of *Current History*). The Bolshevik danger that Hitler howls about is not the Red Army within the borders of the Soviet Union, but the growing consciousness of the storming of Fascism rapidly maturing in the minds of the German working class.

Hitler also undoubtedly referred to the growing class battles in Britain, where millions of workers are moving against the hunger and fascist program of the National Government of MacDonald and Simon. On the other hand, he pointed to the gigantic strides forward of Socialist construction, the growing impregnability of the Soviet Union, and the necessity for world capitalism striking now by united action if it is to have even the slightest shred of hope of success.

HITLER also said a great deal about the Eastern Locarno pact, and the Soviet peace policy. He told Simon how the Soviet's entry into the League of Nations, utilizing the capitalist contradictions, had the effect of splitting the capitalists in their unanimous desire to see the bulwark of the world revolution in ruins.

In other words, he is for an Eastern Pact dictated against the Soviet Union. And in this respect, the latest news dispatches showed that he had won over Sir John Simon. Sir John Simon saw eye to eye with Hitler on this point, declaring that Britain did not favor a "mutual assistance" pact, which would guarantee the borders of the countries entering into such a covenant as proposed by the Soviet Union.

The narrowing base of German Fascism has also narrowed down its possibilities of secret maneuvering and dissimulation. All of the glaring headlines of the danger of war, and the rapid arming of the European powers, especially German Fascism, are being boiled down to their real significance. Hitler now talks bluntly and directly of the Soviet Union as the object of all of Fascism's war plans. The diplomacy of British imperialism, also, is becoming plainer.

Now the role of the Hearsts and the Trotskyites in their hysterical attacks on the Soviet Union and its stalwart and brilliant revolutionary leaders is becoming clearer.

The enemies of the Soviet Union, under whatever banner they march, are striving to unite their forces for war. The proletariat and oppressed peoples everywhere must mobilize their forces to defend the Soviet Union by every means.

Letters From Our Readers

Bosess' Press Carries N. B. C. Strike-Breaking Ad

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
Many of my friends have told me that the Daily News is friendly towards workers. This paper sometimes manages to squeeze in a few lines on workers on strike after it has run out of murder, divorce, kidnapping and the rest of sensational hysteria it feeds the public.

I had not bought this paper for some time and decided to get a copy on March 20 and see for myself how liberal towards labor it was. I was shocked to find a full page advertisement of the National Biscuit Company in this paper advertising high wages and the good working conditions of their employees.

All of New York City knows or should know that the N. B. C. has locked out thousands of employees, workers who have given the best years of their lives, because they asked for union recognition and decent living wages.

This advertisement in the Daily News proves this paper a scab and an enemy of every worker. We must boycott the News and all other papers that carried that ad. I suggest stickers to that effect.

I know it will be easier to convince my friends now that the News has exposed itself, to read the Daily Worker, a paper that truly fights and writes for the interest of all workers.

R. F.

Sees U. S. Hastening War Preparations

Philadelphia, Pa.

Comrade Editor:
"Can it really be that the United States Government is preparing for WAR?" Workers often ask this question, workers who have been subjected to all forms of educational propaganda intended to make

them think that this is the best of all possible countries, and that the Roosevelt government is a peace government—and not the war-making machine that it really is. The Radio Corporation of America, one of the titans of American profiteering industry, has just received at its local plant an order for 150 RANGE-FINDERS FOR SUBMARINES! So feverish is the anxiety of the U. S. Government that no time be lost producing these adjuncts of the U. S. Navy that the contract specifies a penalty of \$2,000 per day for every day over the production time specified in the contract!

R. C. A. WORKER.

Wants Broadside On Harlem Conditions

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
The vicious campaign of the boss press to blame the Communist Party for the bloody attack on the Negro people by Mayor LaGuardia's police, should be answered more fully. I suggest that a single page broadside be printed, explaining in full details the social and economic background existing in Harlem among the Negro workers and students, the suffering, prejudice and discrimination which they are forced to endure in order to keep body and soul together. These should be given the widest distribution possible without cost. The situation in Harlem demands an intensive campaign. It is necessary to inform the workers in general of the true facts at hand.

M. S.

Makes Gift of 'Daily' To Hearst Reader

Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Editor:
Enclosed find a two dollar bill for which I wish to subscribe for the new Medical Advisory Board magazine, "Health and Hygiene."

I consider this move a very timely and necessary one and the staff indeed deserves recognition for their foresight.

The other dollar is for a two months' trial subscription for a friend of mine whom I am endeavoring to interest in the paper and its timely information and news, so vital to all workers during these times of unemployment, low wages, starvation levels of relief, and last, but not least, all the demagoguery and falseness of the capitalist press. Please send the Daily Worker to the party designated on blank enclosed and am hopeful of a conversion in this case. If so, it will be a dollar well invested. This party is a Hearst (Chicago American) daily reader and by his reading of both sides of all the issues that now confront all workers I think he will learn plenty. That is my object in doing it.

W. R. H.

Let's Have a Network Of Carrier Routes!

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
There are 43 carrier routes for the Daily Worker in the city.

Here in New York we are a mass movement, with 10,000 Party members. Where are all those Daily Worker fanatics that Comrade Krumbien said we should become? Let us get down to real work in building up a network of routes in New York City.

L. H.

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.)