



DOWN TOOLS! INTO THE STREETS MAY FIRST!

Throughout the world on May Day the tramp of marching feet of millions will be heard.

Millions of workers and farmers will join in demonstrating for the rights of Labor on May 1—the day of international solidarity.

Experience in struggles with the capitalist class has swelled the ranks of militant labor, and this year's demonstrations will be the greatest in all working-class history. Spurred on by the rising wave of fascism, the workers will merge their mighty forces in one solid, unbroken united front.

In the United States they will demonstrate against the Roosevelt hunger regime which dooms 16,000,000 to starvation and misery.

They will demonstrate against the newest wave of repressions embodied in a whole series of alien and sedition laws which are aimed to throttle the labor movement, and in particular the Communist Party of the United States.

They will demonstrate against the growing menace of fascism and the spectre of a new, bloody imperialist war.

Fifty years ago, when May Day was first established as a day of struggle, the fight for the eight-hour day was the burning issue of the American working class.

Since that time the workers have engaged in bitter struggles for the shorter work-day, increased pay and for the right to organize. For more than fifty years, from the days of the Molly Maguires, who fought for their unions

in the Pennsylvania coal mines, to the recent strikes—such as the general strike on the Pacific Coast and the strike of 1,000,000 textile workers—the workers of America have battled militantly for their rights and liberties, for more and better food, for bread and milk for their wives and children.

The demand of the workers for improved conditions is met by N.R.A. boards and Wagner Labor Disputes bills aimed to crush all genuine labor unionism and to entrench company unionism; the demand of strikers for improved conditions and for the rights "guaranteed" them by clause 7a of the N.R.A. codes is met with gunfire and tear-gas.

The millions of unemployed in the U. S. have been reduced to the level of paupers, and President Roosevelt, by his \$50 maximum wage

on the public works, is seeking to make this the prevailing wage for all American labor.

On International May Day the workers of America, Negro and white, will demonstrate against the continuance of this murderous rule of the capitalist class.

Workers! Down tools on May Day! Into the streets in united front demonstrations against the bankers and landlords, against the Wall Street government which oppresses and persecutes you.

The First of May is the gathering of our strength and forces for a Soviet America!

The First of May is our fighting day for a land without bankers, exploiters, landlords, profiteers and war makers!

The First of May is the Workers' Day!



TEXTILE striker (on left) being arrested during the struggle of 1,500,000 workers in September, 1934. The workers were ordered back to the mills by leaders of the U.T.W. without any real gains.



HOOVER or Roosevelt, these shacks continue to grow like mushrooms throughout the United States. An unemployed worker and his family "at home" in a typical Hooverville. With a sense for the ironic, the worker has inscribed "home made" on his shack.



WORKERS' spokesmen who recently appeared before the Senate Committee on Finance to oppose Roosevelt's "security" bill. Left to right: I. Amter, Earl Browder, Herbert Benjamin. At rear is Nathan Cronheim of the Local Action Committee of Philadelphia.



FIGHTING Negro Communist leader is James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president of the U. S. in last elections.

Gun-fire and tear gas is the bosses' reply to the workers' demand for bread. Growing disillusionment with the Roosevelt "New Deal" is evident everywhere. New strikes in steel and other basic industries loom. Ever louder grows the demand for H. R. 2827, the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill now in Congress.



TOLEDO was one of the high points in labor struggles in the past year. National guardsmen mobilized against the Auto-Lite strikers are seen rushing a militant mass picket line. Two workers were murdered and many wounded following this attack.



HOMELESS and hungry men riding the rods on the trains of America. Six years of capitalist crisis finds increasing millions of workers driven from their homes in search of jobs that are not to be had. No racial discrimination among these men!

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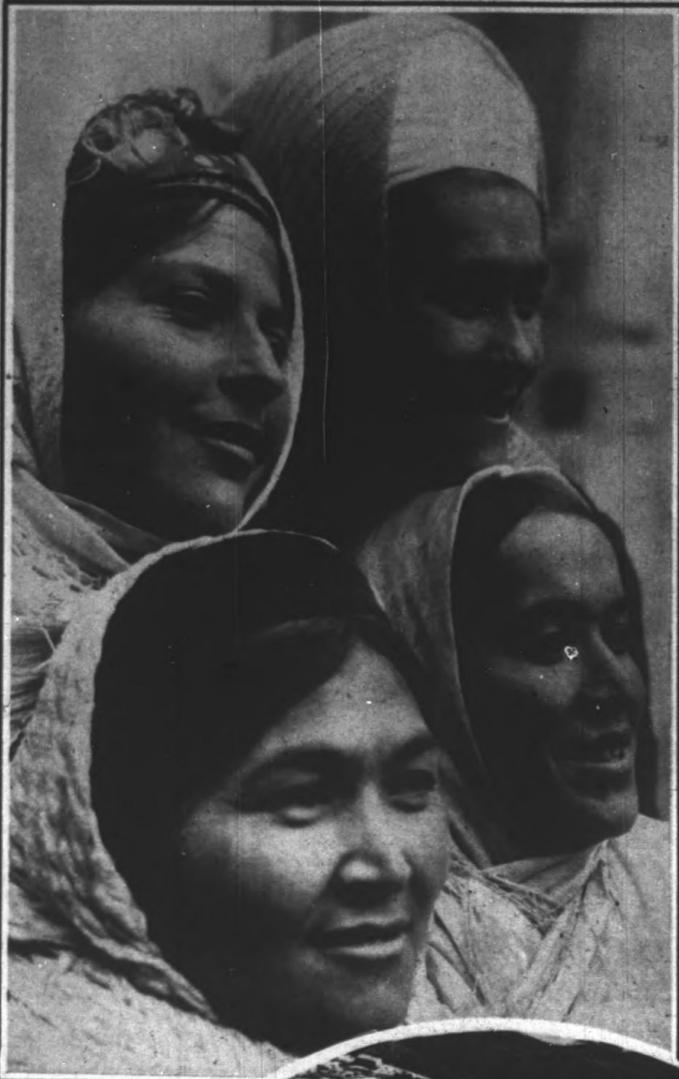
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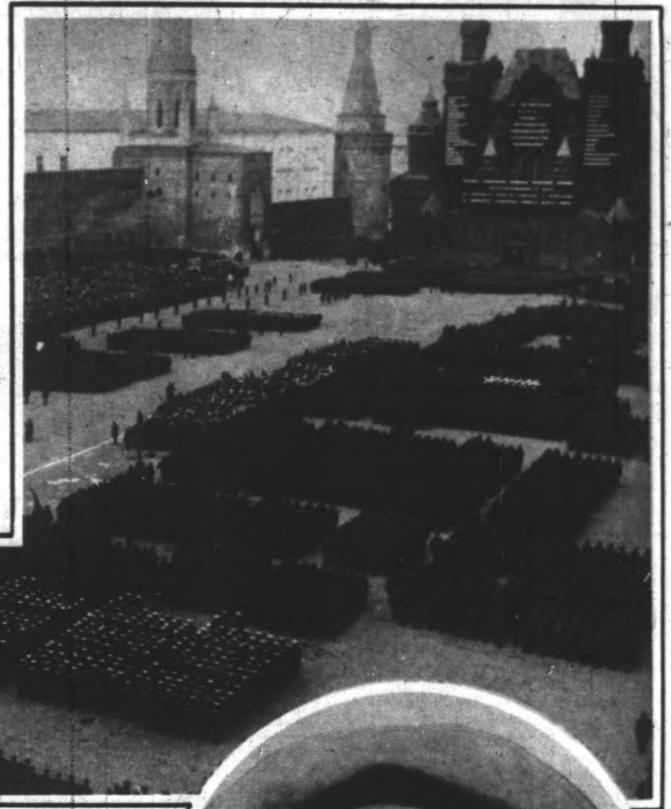


WOMEN delegates to Moscow Congress from Tadzhikistan and Uzbekistan, formerly oppressed nationalities under czarism. (At left.)



SOVIET children in a nursery in collective farm, "Iskra," in Leningrad Province. (At right.)

Scenes from the Land of the Soviets. These sights are apparently not seen by the various "observers" who are filling the pages of the Hearst press these days with canards of suffering and death in the Soviet Union.



MODERN apartment buildings now house Soviet workers in Moscow. At left, first aerial view of new dwellings in the Ussachevka district, Moscow. The ground on which the buildings stand was formerly waste land.



THE MIGHTY battalions of the Soviet Red Army on parade in Moscow on May Day, 1934. Backed by the masses of the U. S. S. R., they are prepared to defend the Workers' Fatherland from all attacks.



SOVIET coal miner in the Donbas region. (At right.) The six-hour day prevails for miners as well as all workers in basic industries.



SPORT is a basic feature of all Soviet cultural activities. Youth group in gigantic sport demonstration in Moscow. Believe it or not, this is probably one of the sights that Hearst's man, Ripley, missed.



A YOUNG shock-brigader. She is carrying a sheaf of a record-smashing wheat harvest. From this year's sowing estimates, the 1935 harvest will approach double last year's record!



NAZI sabre-rattling brought about this conference in Berlin recently. Left to right, Sir Anthony Eden, England's Lord Privy Seal; Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister; Adolf Hitler, Nazi chief, and Von Neurath, Nazi Foreign Minister.



HUEY P. LONG, demagogue par excellence, in his Louisiana kingdom. Accompanied by his secretary, the Kingfish is seen entering the state capitol in Baton Rouge. National guards have been stationed there for months. Long hides his fascist intentions behind demagogic promises. He is a foe of every worker and farmer in the U. S.



FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, demagogic Radio Priest, whose "Union for Social Justice" is a fascist trap for the American people. Leading capitalists finance Coughlin's activities.



NEGRO worker being arrested during spontaneous outburst in Harlem recently. Relief discrimination and police brutality are the daily experiences of the 300,000 Negroes in Harlem.

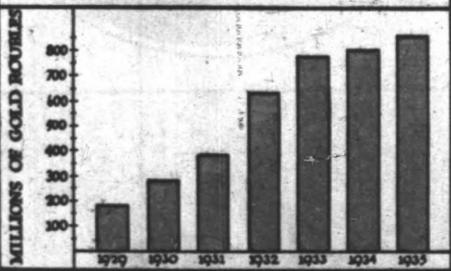


THE UNITED FRONT is a living reality in France. An enthusiastic anti-fascist meeting held in Paris recently.

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The State Bank of the U. S. S. R., central credit institution of the Soviet Union, agrees to repurchase the nation's 7% Gold Bonds on demand, at par and accrued interest. Obviously, this agreement gives these bonds a degree of marketability comparable to that of a demand note. Currently offered at a price to yield more than 6.50% to maturity, it should make them particularly attractive to investors who desire the advantages of a short term obligation, combined with an excellent yield.

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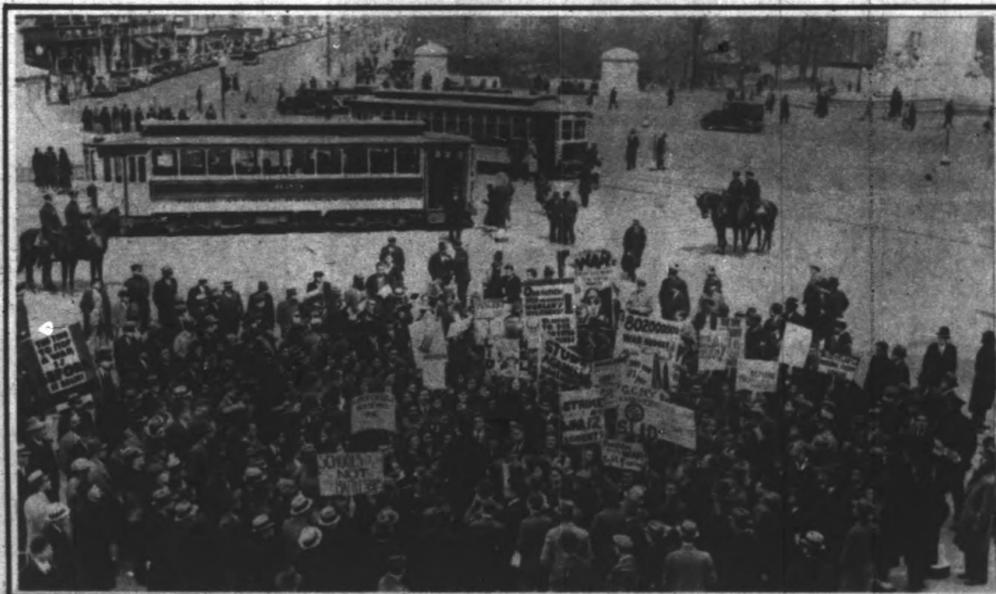
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STUDENTS fight against fascism and imperialist war! 180,000 of them joined in nationwide demonstrations on April 12. Photo shows part of New York demonstration in preparation for the student strike.



JOHN STRACHEY, brilliant Marxist writer and lecturer, who recently returned to England following a lecture tour in the U. S. At the behest of the fascist Hearst, U. S. immigration officials sought to deport Strachey, but nationwide protest was so great that they were forced to drop the case. The attack upon Strachey dramatized the persecution against scores of obscure militant workers in various parts of the country.