

# Into Union Square at 3 Today! Against New Deal Hunger, for Labor's Demands!

EVERY worker in New York City should down tools and demonstrate at 3 p. m. today in Union Square, against Roosevelt's coolie wage on work relief. Roosevelt, setting a work relief wage as low as \$19 a month, has condemned the millions of unemployed to starvation and attacked the whole wage level of all workers.

go at once to Union Square to voice your protest against the N.R.A. and its Labor Boards, against the whole strikebreaking program of N.R.A. which has built company unions, broken strikes and lowered living standards.

based on the trade unions to fight for these demands. DO NOT GO TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN THIS AFTERNOON. Senator Wagner, who voted and spoke for Roosevelt's coolie work relief bill, is the main speaker there. Wagner, who put forward the strikebreaking Wagner Bill, which aids the open shop, will speak there. Mayor LaGuardia, the strikebreaker, is the honored guest there, of the labor misleaders who have called the Garden meeting.

ALL OUT TO UNION SQUARE AT 3 P. M. TODAY. HEAR THE SPEAKERS OF THE WORKERS — HEAR HATHAWAY, DUNNE, WEINSTOCK, LOUIS HYMAN, AND MANY OTHER LEADERS OF THE WORKERS. DEMONSTRATE IN UNION SQUARE TODAY AGAINST THE HUNGER PROGRAM OF ROOSEVELT AND FOR ALL LABOR'S DEMANDS!

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## COUGHLIN FURTHERS DRIVE FOR FASCISM AT 'GARDEN' MEETING

Attacks Soviet Union, Shields Roosevelt at Press Conference

Following a press conference in which he assailed Soviet Russia and justified American military preparations on the ground that the Soviet Union was "preparing to attack" the United States, Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, developed further his fascist program at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden last night.

Father Coughlin is centering his main attention at these meetings on organizing support for his inflationary program. His appearance in New York was greeted by the appearance of an article in the Catholic weekly, America, by Father Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., pointing out that Coughlin's inflationary proposals aim to set up a fascist totalitarian state.

The priest's inflationary program is actually the program of the Wall Street organization known as the Committee for the Nation, consisting of 2,000 big bankers and industrialists, headed by James H. Rand, chairman of the Morgan-Rockefeller-Hearst corporation, Remington-Rand, Inc., and leading figure in the National Association of Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce.

At the press conference Coughlin criticized President Roosevelt's coolie wage scales on public works and his vetoing of the Patman Bonus Bill, but when reminded that he had supported Roosevelt in 1932, the radio priest said:

"I sincerely hope to be able to support Mr. Roosevelt again. He has given expression to the greatest social philosophy that has ever been initiated by any country. Now we hope that he will put it into practice."

Asked how he reconciled this attitude with his criticism of the public work scales, the wily priest replied: "Did your mother ever chastise you when you were small? She did not agree with you, but she loved you dearly."

Coughlin hedged on Huey Long, though it is an open secret that the Louisiana dictator is one of his close political allies.

Replying to a question as to who were the officers of the New York chapter of his organization, he replied in true Hitler style: "I am, the National Union for Social Justice."

Daily Worker to Print Trade Union Features in Saturday's Edition

A full page of important articles and news features on important trade union questions will appear in the Saturday, May 25 National Edition of the Daily Worker.

## Road to the Bonus Is Road Of Unity with Working Class In Fight to Make Rich Pay

STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

To the rank and file of the veterans in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans' organizations, to veterans in C.C.C. camps, on F. E. R. A. projects, to Jewish war veterans, to members of the American League of Ex-Servicemen, in Irish County Clubs, to members of the unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor who are veterans of the World War, to all ex-members of the National Army recruited by President Wilson "to make the world safe for democracy":

President Roosevelt has vetoed the bill calling for the immediate payment of the bonus to veterans. He vetoed the Patman Bill not because of its inflationary features; Roosevelt himself is engaging in inflation in favor of the bankers.

## Hitler Slanders U.S.S.R., Enraged at Triumphs Against Imperialist War

With the furious gale of world protest against the fascist war plans tossing the Nazi ship of state, Hitler, in his speech before the hand-picked German parliament Tuesday, pulled down a few of his sails, waiting for more favorable weather for the speeding of his program of war against the Soviet Union.

The chief Nazi's bitterest fury was directed against the Soviet Union and its peace policy. Particularly Hitler vented his rage against the Soviet-French mutual assistance pact, which throws such great obstacles in the path of Hitler's war machine.

"The fact remains," ranted Hitler, hoping to appeal to the common interest of the capitalist powers against the workers' fatherland, "Bolshevism feels and acts as a world revolutionary idea and movement. Prominent Bolshevik literature admitted it proudly."

This is the central idea that Hitler wanted the capitalist statesmen in other countries to see, the necessity of mobilizing the anti-Soviet war front to destroy the bulwark of the world revolution, the Soviet Union, so rapidly and successfully building Socialism.

Attacks Soviet Union  
Hitler took particular pains to try to answer the charge of the British diplomat, Captain Anthony Eden, Keeper of the Privy Seals, who after

## UNION SQUARE TRADE UNION RALLY TODAY

Meeting Will Protest Slave Relief Pay—Score N.R.A.

Thousands of workers are expected to join in a tremendous demonstration today in Union Square at 3 o'clock against the N. R. A. and its strikebreaking boards; against the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill and the company unions which it protects; against Roosevelt's coolie work relief wage scale.

The Union Square rally will turn the stoppage that has been called by the A. F. of L. leaders and fighting Socialist chiefs to glorify Roosevelt, the N. R. A. and the Wagner Bill, into a fiercer demonstration for the immediate demands of the workers—for the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, for prevailing union scales, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, for the protection of workers' civil and union rights, for a fighting Labor Party.

Wagner Fought "Prevailing Wage"  
The A. F. of L. leaders who are sponsoring the Madison Square Garden meeting in support of Roosevelt are making a last minute attempt to disguise their united front in favor of Roosevelt's employers' program. The exposure of their real purpose by the left wing workers and the Communist Party, has forced them to mouth phrases against Roosevelt's work relief scale.

But their insincerity is revealed by the fact that the Madison Square Garden meeting will be addressed by Senator Wagner, who himself spoke and voted against and helped defeat the prevailing wage amendment to the Work Relief Bill. The A. F. of L. leaders hope to make the

## U. S. Rushes Deportation Of 6 in Gallup

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SANTA FE, N. M., May 22.—The last of the deportation hearings for the six men held in the Santa Fe County Jail ended Tuesday night before District Supervisor of Immigration N. D. Collear, sitting as examining officer.

With the exception of Doroteo Andrade, who was released on his own recognizance, all were held under \$1,000 bond with two bondsmen required. It appeared that bond for Jesus Pallares of Santa Fe, District Organizer of the Liga Obrera, would be approved today, and effort will be made here to obtain the release of Basilio Gutierrez, Albino Casas, Pilar Rodriguez, and Crescencio Villa.

Hearings in Secret  
Due to the secrecy of the hearings, little news is available, but it appears that the Federal officials' case against all of these men is based less upon Communist activity or membership than upon activity as members of trade unions for better wages and working conditions.

The case against Casas rests will serve to reduce building trades wages, and declaring that relief as a whole is an "emergency" measure.

President Roosevelt's government stands nakedly revealed as the government of big business. Roosevelt is pushing through the Wagner Bill and extension of the reorganized N. R. A. in order to build company unions and to attack the real unions of the workers.

## STORM RISES AGAINST SLOW RELIEF WAGE

A.F.L. Unions Denounce Slave Pay Rates on Works Program

Organized labor throughout the country intensified its denunciation of President Roosevelt's coolie wage plan, which sets the pay rate on relief projects at \$19 to \$24 a month.

Leaders of the carpenters, bricklayers and electricians' unions, pressed by the tide of indignation of the rank and file against the slave set, have denounced the administration hunger-wage edict.

"This will cause strikes throughout the country, which we will be unable to cope with," said a worried A. F. of L. leader in Washington.

Disagreement over the President's method of heating down wages was voiced in the Senate yesterday when Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, declared that the work relief measure would "wreck" all wage scales. Other legislators proposed a sharp rise in the cost of living to be accompanied by an increase in the wage scales.

## Illinois Votes Tax Increase On Workers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—The Illinois House of Representatives today passed the three per cent sales tax measure to secure funds for relief, thus throwing the burden of aid for the 1,500,000 hungry unemployed workers in the state directly on the backs of the toiling population.

This increase in the sales tax from two to three per cent, effective July 1, was passed after five futile attempts of administration leaders to put the plan into operation. The bill will be sent to the senate, for concurrence in House amendments.

Meanwhile more than a thousand hunger marchers, who came here yesterday from all parts of the state, camped in the capital and said that they would stay here until the relief stations, which were shut down on May 1, are opened.

The unemployed hunger marchers, led by the Illinois Unemployment Council, opposed the sales tax and demanded that \$75,000,000 surplus in the State Treasury be appropriated at once for relief and

relief cuts, and for recognition. Labor must unite for real unemployment insurance. All labor must now unite against the whole program of the employers—which is the program of Roosevelt.

## Workers Tell How to Get 50,000 New Readers

Letters to the Daily Worker Express Complete Agreement With Printed Appeals of Browder and Hathaway in Circulation Drive

The drive for 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker is now in its second week. The response to the calls of Comrade Browder, Comrade Hathaway and other Party leaders has been immediate and enthusiastic. The Daily Worker has been fairly flooded with letters of suggestions and criticism from readers.

Sections and units throughout the country are already engaged upon extensive work to raise their share of new readers. The thought prevalent in practically every letter that the Daily Worker has received affirms the expression of Comrade Browder—that we would have indeed a short time to wait for the 50,000 new readers if every Party member set himself or herself seriously to the task!

What better proof of this than the fact that readers, inspired by the calls, have gone out and on the moment obtained new subscriptions? "The past week in Denver alone has shown," writes Lee W. Lang, secretary of Unit 9, in Denver, "that the circulation of the Daily Worker can be doubled and trebled."

"For the past six months we have been getting fifty Daily Workers, but the writer ordered fifty extra copies of the Saturday edition and 100 of the Monday issue—on account of the minor meeting, Wednesday, May 15th. The extra copies were almost all sold."

## Launch Fight Action Speeded For Herndon OnDunckelBill

Young Negro Leader to Speak at Union Square Rally Today

A call to all individuals and organizations to pass resolutions immediately, addressed to the United States Supreme Court, to their congressmen and senators, and to President Roosevelt, protesting the outrageous six to three decision of the United States Supreme Court, to send Angelo Herndon to the chain-gang for 18 to 20 years, was issued today by the International Labor Defense.

The legal steps being taken by the I. L. D. attorneys, including a petition for a re-hearing of the Herndon case by the United States Supreme Court, which will bring the issues in the case squarely before that court, cannot be successful without the greatest mass protest from every part of the country, against the U. S. Supreme Court decision, Anna Damon, acting national secretary, pointed out.

Reinforcing the appeal of the I. L. D., Angelo Herndon himself called on all friends of Justice to take immediate action in his case. "Don't think for a moment this is just the case of Angelo Herndon," he said. "This is the case of the toilers of America, and their right to organize for their economic and political demands."

"It wasn't just Angelo Herndon who was arrested," he said. "It was the whole Negro community. The conference took action to ar-

## VETO SPEECH BARS BONUS IN ANY FORM

Opposes 'Payments to Minority' After Giving Capitalists Millions

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Twenty-five minutes after President Roosevelt had finished reading his veto message, the House of Representatives today overrode by a vote of 322 to 93 his veto of the Patman Bonus Bill. It now goes to the Senate, where it is expected that the veto will be sustained.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—In the wake of his decree establishing coolie wages for millions of unemployed on public works, President Roosevelt today remembered another section of the "forgotten men" by vetoing the Patman Bonus Bill.

When the content of the President's message became known, stocks surged upward and Wall Street was reported "greatly encouraged."

Against Any Bonus  
Appearing before packed galleries at a joint session of Congress and delivering for the first time in history a veto message in person, Roosevelt made it clear that he was opposed to immediate payment in any form of the back wages due the men who risked their lives to make the world safe for Wall Street.

He gave as his reason for opposing payment in any form the fact that the adjusted compensation certificates (bonus) were legally not due till 1945. Admitting that "some who remained at home in civilian employment enjoyed special privilege and unwarranted remuneration," he declared that "two wrongs cannot make a right" and the veterans must wait till 1945—if they manage to live that long.

Vets Are Not Railroads  
In other words, while grafting millionaires reaped huge profits, the veterans who in 1924 compelled Congress to pass the bonus act must wait 20 years to get their overdue wages. The same Roosevelt who is so careful about observing the letter of the law when it is a question of paying off starving veterans, has ignored all legal technicalities in pouring millions of dollars into bankrupt railroads and banks.

To pay the veterans' bonus "is to abandon the principle of government by and for the American people and to put in its place government by and for political coercion by minorities," said the man who has carried out the dictates of the "forgotten men" of Wall Street.

Ballyhoos New Deal  
Roosevelt did not even mind taking liberties with known facts, declaring that the average age of veterans is 38, whereas official figures show it to be 43.

The President used the occasion to justify the whole New Deal program and its attacks on the living standards of the masses. He declared that disabled veterans were already cared for—making no mention of the fact that one of his first acts as President was to cut veterans' benefits—while other unemployed ex-servicemen were being "looked after" by his public works program, with its starvation pay, and by his "social security" plans.

# For a United Front Against Roosevelt's Hunger Program!

AN EDITORIAL

THE entire labor movement must be mobilized at once in a united front to defeat the coolie wage cutting program, the relief slashing and strike-breaking measures now being jammed through by the Roosevelt government.

Roosevelt is determined to deny the veterans the bonus. Under guise of "social security" he has set a coolie wage as low as \$19 a month on work relief, with maximum pay, for professionals only, of only \$24 a month. Roosevelt is depriving millions of any relief, and those who get relief are to be condemned to semi-starvation.

The whole anti-labor character of the Roosevelt government is now clearer. It calls for an immediate united front of all labor for higher wages, for the thirty-hour week with full pay, against company unions, against wage cuts, against

relief cuts, and for recognition. Labor must unite for real unemployment insurance. All labor must now unite against the whole program of the employers—which is the program of Roosevelt.

Especially all members of the Socialist Party, as well as the A. F. of L. unions, should unite with the Communists to lead the united front against Roosevelt's intensified attacks on the workers. Any one who does not now work for an unbreakable united front to defeat Roosevelt's drive against the workers is guilty of weakening the whole fight of labor for their demands.

A. F. of L. are spreading confusion, and continue to support the very government which is attacking the workers. David Dubinsky, Sidney Hillman, Joseph Ryan and other A. F. of L. leaders are meeting in Madison Square Garden this afternoon to demonstrate for the N. R. A. and for Roosevelt's Wagner Bill. They have as a star speaker Senator Wagner, Tammany man and arch wage cutter.

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# Cleveland Groups Unite for Unemployment Insurance

## United Front Meeting Backs Workers' Bill

**A.F.L. Members League Expected to Add Big Trade Union Backing**

By Frank Rogers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22.—Delegates from the central bodies of fraternal, church, church, unemployment, and trade union organizations favoring unemployment insurance met here Sunday afternoon, May 19, at the Bohemian National Hall and formed a united organization which will conduct the fight for adequate unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

The conference endorsed the unanimous opposition to the anti-Roosevelt-Wagner "social security" legislation now pending in Congress. The organization was named "The Ohio Association for Unemployment, Old Age, and Social Insurance" and declared its affiliation to the National Committee sponsoring the (Lundeen) Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827.

**200 Groups Represented**

Present at the conference were delegates representing over 200 labor organizations in Cleveland which support the (Lundeen) Workers' Bill. In addition were delegates from the Yugoslav Section of the Ohio Association for Unemployment Insurance representing 85 Yugoslav organizations. They formerly supported the Duffly Bill but now have joined the Association which went on record endorsing the Workers' Bill, H.R. 2827.

The A. F. of L. Members League Favoring Unemployment Insurance sent observers who declared that the top officials of the Ohio Federation of Labor have endorsed the reactionary Hunter-Hess Bill in Ohio although the rank and file support the State Workers' Bill H.R. 186 and the Duffly Bill. It is expected that at the next meeting of the A. F. of L. Members League they will urge the Ohio Federation of Labor to add powerful trade union support to the Cleveland movement for unemployment insurance.

**Propose State Convention**

The conference did not endorse any State Bill but urged support for the Ohio Workers' Bill H.R. 186. The conference favored calling a State-wide Congress for this purpose and instructed the elected executive committee to make the necessary plans.

The conference went on record to hold a great unemployment insurance rally and picnic at the Ohio Villa, Cleveland's largest recreation grounds. Both Congressman Lundeen and Marcantonio are scheduled to speak at the rally which will take place on August 4.

## Fight Is Launched To Free Herndon

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that the Supreme Court considered when it made its decision to refuse to consider the merits of my appeal. The Supreme Court had in mind the whole branch-system of the South, the Jim-Crow system that prevails all over America, and the organization of trade unions and unemployed organizations all over the country.

**Law Unconstitutional**

"The Georgia slave-law says it is a crime punishable by death to oppose this system in any way. It says that black and white workers must not organize together. It says that we must struggle to break down the Jim-Crow system of the South, the Jim-Crow system that prevails all over America, and the organization of trade unions and unemployed organizations all over the country.

**To Speak at Rally Today**

Angelo Herndon, it was also announced, will appear at the Union Square anti-N.R.A. demonstration at 3 o'clock today, and at the Madison Square Garden meeting where Robert Minor, Earl Browder, James W. Ford, and Clarence Hathaway will speak Monday, May 27. He will also be a leading figure in the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30th.

**Angelo Herndon will campaign for a rehearing of his case before the Supreme Court tonight at the Park Theater on Columbus Circle. Herndon has chosen for his topic: "The Meaning of the Supreme Court Decision on My Case," which he will link up with the recent kidnapping of Minor and Levinson in Gallup, New Mexico.**

**Jobs Man a Suicide**

Joseph Frank, 113 East Fifteenth Street, was found dead in his room, a suicide. The man, it was said by neighbors, was driven to this desperate act by hunger. His body is now in the City Morgue, unclaimed, as his relations cannot be located.

## For a United Front Against Roosevelt's Hunger Program

—AN EDITORIAL—

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WE MUST ASK WILLIAM GREEN, THE "SOCIALIST" DUBINSKY AND THESE OTHER LABOR LEADERS WHO ARE NOW SUPPORTING ROOSEVELT MEASURES—HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO REFUSE TO ORGANIZE STRIKES AND DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST ROOSEVELT'S WHOLE WAGE CUTTING PROGRAM? HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO SUPPORT THE EMPLOYERS' GOVERNMENT OF BIG BUSINESS? HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU, WITH YOUR RED SCARES, GOING TO STAND IN THE WAY OF THE UNITY OF THE WORKERS? HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO CO-OPERATE WITH BOSSES' GOVERNMENT BOARDS AND BOSSES' POLITICIANS WHEN THE WORKERS ARE CLAMORING FOR A LABOR PARTY OF THEIR OWN, BASED ON THE TRADE UNIONS, WHICH WILL FIGHT FOR ALL THEIR IMMEDIATE DEMANDS?

The Lovestonite group has played a cowardly and miserable role in the fight against Roosevelt's enslaving policies. Charles Zimmerman, Lovestonite leader, is manager of Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U. Privately he expressed disagreement with the demonstration against Roosevelt's N. R. A. anti-Wagner Bill, BUT ZIMMERMAN REFUSED TO LEAVE A FINGER TO MOBILIZE THE WORKERS AGAINST

## Trade Union Rally At Union Square

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workers believe that the Roosevelt wage scale is something apart from the entire N. R. A. policy which they are supporting. The Senator who helped Roosevelt put over the cooie wage standard is an honored guest of these labor leaders.

The bill to legalize company unions and break strikes is the main speaker in the Garden.

Another representative of big industry, whom these A. F. of L. leaders have arranged to address the Garden meeting, is the anti-labor Mayor LaGuardia. Several hundred police will be on hand and will serve as a reminder of the strikes that LaGuardia has sent them to smash.

## Union Square Rally Support

Increasing support for the Union Square demonstration against the N. R. A. came yesterday from numerous groups, including metal, furniture, shoe and other unions. Particularly active in mobilizing for the meeting were building trades workers, who see in Roosevelt's work relief schedules the sharpest assault that has yet been made upon their living standards.

**Outstanding speakers will address the Union Square meeting, including Ben Gerjov, of Local 22, I. L. G. W. U., who will act as chairman; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Bill Dunne, veteran labor leader, who represented the Communist Party of the U. S. and put forward labor's stand on the Wagner Bill before the U. S. Senate Committee on Education and Labor; Louis Weinstein, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee on Unemployment Insurance; Louis Hyman, outstanding leader of needle trades' struggles for many years; Sam Lipson, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; I. Schurman of the Brotherhood of Painters; Sam Weisman of the Unemployed Councils; David Gordon, New York secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance; Jessie Taft, of the Executive Board of Local 290, Laundry Workers; Russell, member of the Painters' Union; Sulzberger, member of Local 1, Clockmakers, I. L. G. W. U.; Oswald, of the Journeymen Tailors, Grossman, candidate for manager, Local 22, I. L. G. W. U., and Nathan Kaplan, of Local 9, I. L. G. W. U. Lovestonites Aid A. F. of L. Chiefs**

The Rank and File Committee pointed out that Lovestonite officials of Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., had joined with the chiefs of other unions in sending out a form letter with tickets enclosed for the "Garden" meeting to all their members, in spite of the fact that Charles S. Zimmerman, manager and secretary of Local 22 had assured a delegation of the Rank and File Committee that he was "opposed" to the ballyhoo of the N.R.A. and the Wagner Bill.

**Rank and File Statement**

In calling upon the workers to support the Union Square meeting, the New York Rank and File Committee, in a statement signed by its secretary, Irving Schurman, declared:

"At this time when the government has declared a new unheard of wage cut, and the lowering of the standard of the workers to \$19 a month, it is of utmost importance for the rank and file in the A. F. of L. unions as well as of all other workers, to give a smashing blow to the bosses and government wage cut attacks.

"We will demonstrate today in Union Square against the Wagner compulsory arbitration bill, against the strikebreaking N.R.A. Against company unions! Against Negro discrimination!

"We will demonstrate for the 30-hour week without reduction in pay! For prevailing union scales and the passage of the Workers' Unemployment, Old-Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827)! For the building of a powerful fighting Labor Party, based on the trade unions and controlled by the rank and file!"

## Managing Editor Quits Mercury on Strike Issue

The workers of the office staff of the American Mercury were encouraged yesterday in their strike for the reinstatement of two workers fired for union activity, when Leonard C. Jones, managing editor of the publication resigned from his post in protest against the policies pursued by Lawrence Spivak, publisher.

## Action Speeded On Dunckel Bill

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range the greatest bombardment of the State Capitol with protests against the Dunckel Bill through postcards, wires and delegations.

The Dunckel Bill is the most drastic of all the federal and State anti-labor gag bills, providing a penalty of one to fourteen years' imprisonment or \$5,000 fine or both for expressing ideas or attending meetings or possessing literature alleged to advocate overthrow of government. It is designed not only to outlaw workers' political parties, but to hamstring the entire labor movement.

## Illinois Votes Tax Increase

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that further funds for aid of the needy shall be secured by taxing inheritance and higher incomes.

## 30,000 Families Without Food

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.—Ninety thousand of the 100,000 families in Cook County whose food funds were due on May 20 and May 21, were without food, since the County devalued itself able to raise only sufficient funds to mail out orders to 10,000 or 10 per cent of the families.

## Youth Day Groups Win Detroit Permit

DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—The Civil Rights Conference which met here last night scored a victory in the fight for a permit for the United Youth Day parade, May 30, when the permit was granted after a conference between the united group, Chief of Police Heinrich Pickett, Mayor Couzens and several councilmen today.

## Committee Named To End Ship Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—A new committee has been appointed by Secretary of Labor Perkins in an effort to bring about a settlement of the oil tanker strike here. The new committee consists of O. K. Cushing, a member of the board of directors of the American-Hawaiian Line, who acted on the longshore arbitration committee; Paul Singer, a member of the board of directors of the committee that arbitrated the demands of the seamen, and Selah Chamberlain.

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chiefly upon a statement by a Gallup mine gunman that Casas bore the reputation of being an agitator among the workers, and also that Casas was "rioting" on the morning of April 4. But testimony in the preliminary hearing in the Gallup case proved conclusively that Casas, as witnesses for the proctor Navajo, remained in justice of the Peace Bickel's courtroom throughout the shootings.

Gutierrez had worked for the Gallup American Coal Company sixteen years, from 1917 till blacklisted after the 1933 strike. He has nine children, eight of them born in the United States, one married, one working and contributing small sums to the support of the family. When arrested Gutierrez was on work relief and averaged about \$2 a month for himself and eight dependents. Casas is a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

## Hitler Slanders The Soviet Union

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mutual assistance pact against any aggressor which attacks the Soviet Union, as Hitler finds the Soviet Union and Bolshevism "unbearable for us." As one capitalist correspondent put the issue, "Hitler declared he would under any circumstances send the Nazis to defend Russia in the event of invasion under a mutual assistance pact."

Continuing his tirade against the Soviet-French mutual assistance pact, very much in the spirit of the Trotskyists, whose venom against the pact is of the favor-of-the-chief Nazi executioner, Hitler declared: "Bellicose assistance for Bolshevism we do not desire, nor would we be in a position to offer it. As for the anti-capitalist, 'correspondent' put the issue, 'Hitler declared he would under any circumstances send the Nazis to defend Russia in the event of invasion under a mutual assistance pact.'"

## How the Veterans Can Get the Bonus

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laid down the policy on the bonus issue that President Roosevelt today carries out.

This policy is the denial of the right to their back pay for the rank and file of the millions of workers, farmers and their sons who took up arms at the demand of the government of Wall Street, not knowing that their job, in which their lives and health were to be sacrificed, was to guarantee by force of arms the billions of dollars, bet on an allied victory by the House of Morgan and its associated financial institutions.

## June issue just off the press

**FIGHT AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM**

How Mussolini "Saved" Italy—by George Seligson  
Noted journalist exposes fallacies concocted by Fascists  
Writers Against Fascism—by Malcolm Cowley  
Culture in Germany and Italy contrasted with culture in the Soviet Union.  
Is Fascism Coming in the U.S.A.? Are We the Verge of War?—by Scott Nearing and O. Hartley Gratian  
"Verboten" Truth Gets Thru from Germany  
A letter from underground Germany  
An Economy of Scarcity  
Coal Black Gallup—by Phillip Stevenson  
A Marine Goes Red—by Joseph Sigmund  
"No-Profit" Legislation Means Conscription—by Walter Wilson  
Father Coughlin Shows His Face—by Harold Patch  
Revolt and Terror in the Philippines  
—by Samuel Weinman  
Nineteen cartoons and photos.

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Continuing his tirade against the Soviet-French mutual assistance pact, very much in the spirit of the Trotskyists, whose venom against the pact is of the favor-of-the-chief Nazi executioner, Hitler declared: "Bellicose assistance for Bolshevism we do not desire, nor would we be in a position to offer it. As for the anti-capitalist, 'correspondent' put the issue, 'Hitler declared he would under any circumstances send the Nazis to defend Russia in the event of invasion under a mutual assistance pact.'"

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chiefly upon a statement by a Gallup mine gunman that Casas bore the reputation of being an agitator among the workers, and also that Casas was "rioting" on the morning of April 4. But testimony in the preliminary hearing in the Gallup case proved conclusively that Casas, as witnesses for the proctor Navajo, remained in justice of the Peace Bickel's courtroom throughout the shootings.

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## Coughlin Falsifies His Own Statements

**He Attacks the Soviet Union in Radio Speech But Changes and Deletes Entire Sentences in the Printed Form of His Addresses**

Father Coughlin, like all true fascist demagogues, does not hesitate to revise and falsify his own statements in order to deceive his followers.

Thus, few members of the National Union for Social Justice realize that point 3 in the platform of the organization has been changed by Father Coughlin without letting them know about it. On the original membership applications of the National Union this point reads as follows:

"I believe in nationalizing those public necessities which by their very nature are too important to be held in the control of private individuals. By these I mean banking, credit and currency, power, light, oil and natural gas and our God-given natural resources."

In the membership applications that have been printed more recently the second sentence has been eliminated. Why?

Father Coughlin always tries to avoid being concrete and specific, another characteristic of fascist demagogues. In the original formulation of this point he carelessly trod on dangerous ground. What, nationalize Morgan (banking) and Rockefeller (oil)? The radio priest quickly came to his senses.

**No Help to Masses**

In subsequent statements Coughlin has made it clear that he was not in favor of nationalizing banking; he only wants the Federal Reserve System to be government-owned—a proposal that was echoed only the other day by Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt.

It must be pointed out, however, that government ownership (nationalization) under capitalism does not in any way help the masses or disturb capitalist profits. It means, on the contrary, that the big banks and trusts become more completely fused with the government than ever.

Supports Nazi Arming

Another instance of Coughlin's falsification of his words:

In a radio speech on March 24 he openly defended Hitler's move to rearm Germany, a move that was directed chiefly against Soviet Russia.

"Germany is unarmed compared to France and Italy," he said. "Consider that the Treaty of Versailles was coined from the philosophy of pagan hatred, which aimed at the destruction of a vanquished foe, rather than at the establishment of peace."

Attacks Soviet Union

"Consider that western civilization, already tottering to its fall, cannot withstand successfully another military disaster.

"Consider that out of the last world conflict there was born and nurtured the red flag of Communism."

"Consider that today the subjects of Germany are the frontiers of our civilization."

This is the way his speech was printed in the March 28 edition of Coughlin's unofficial organ, the Ohio People's Voice (known as The Advocate in Michigan).

But in his new book of speeches, A Series of Lectures on Social Justice (see page 242) the last two sentences have been eliminated entirely!

And this man speaks in the name of truth and honesty!

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## Relief Workers Greet Roosevelt With Boos Chorus

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Roosevelt was greeted with a chorus of boos from a street corner group as he returned to the White House today after delivering his bonus vote message.

About 75 men at a Pennsylvania Avenue corner boomed Mr. Roosevelt as his automobile passed. They apparently had come from a nearby transient relief bureau.

The President smiled and waved.

## Shipyard Strikers Mobilize Support

CAMDEN, N. J., May 22.—The 4,600 striking New York Shipbuilding workers are taking steps to mobilize organized labor of Camden and the vicinity behind them, as it becomes evident that the company is hoping to starve the men into submission.

A committee of strikers will confer this week with the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which has already pledged aid. This afternoon a representative of the Bag and Suit Case Makers Union addressed a strike rally and was warmly received.

A conference between the Negotiations Committee and the company representatives ended abruptly today with the absolute refusal of the company to consider the strikers' demands for a preferential shop, abolition of piece-work and wage increases.

## Storm Rises Against Starvation Wages

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those on direct relief. . . . It is assumed that workers of the entire country have no intention of passively submitting to this, the worst of the many attacks the administration has taken on our standards under the demagogic pretense of a New Deal," the wire said.

Charles Zimmerman, Manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, said: "In the name of thirty thousand members of the Dressmakers Union, Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., I want to protest most emphatically against the outrageously inadequate wage scales prescribed by you for relief workers. . . . We regard your order as a grave threat to the whole labor movement and we pledge our full support to any protest movement and to any strike action of relief workers against it."

No Jobs As Yet

Amongst the supporters of the cooie wage decree was the New York World-Telegram, which states editorially that "there has been an excess of criticism" of the relief program.

Although the New Deal's \$4,000,000 work relief program was in its seventh week today, not a single cent has been spent for re-employment. The President had promised speedy action to create jobs.

The only speed shown by Roosevelt was in distributing funds to the Civilian Conservation Corps, set up to militate the unemployed youth of the nation. The C.C.C. received the only money actually distributed, \$30,000,000 to start increase of the number of enrollees in the forced labor camps from 300,000 to 600,000.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

AGGREPENA KOREVANOVA is a Soviet woman. She writes a letter in which all her life before and after the October Revolution is described.

I was born in 1869. My parents were both working for a big industrialist in the Ural Region. I lost my mother when I was nine years old.

My father married me off without my consent. The entire family, including my husband, used to beat the life out of me whenever they felt like it.

When my husband died, I was twenty-three years old. I decided to become a shop worker. I worked in a textile mill, in a match factory and on a ship.

I participated in the revolution and when the Czechoslovaks captured Ekaterinburg, I was thrown out of the hospital for my Bolshevik activities.

Upon the return of the Red Army, I joined with them, working as a clerk in one of the hospitals. I then became a member of the Communist Party.

I desire to write. I made several attempts, but did not succeed. My first manuscript, which contained the description of the most interesting moments of my life was taken away and destroyed by the priest.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

NRA Extension New C.S. Case Scored at CLU In Illinois

By a Worker Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Central Labor Union convened Thursday, and with the steam-roller tactics of President Tierney and his clique the C. L. U. went on record endorsing the extension of the N.R.A. for a period of two years.

One delegate remarked, "As far as my fellow-workers and myself are concerned, the N.R.A. is a complete flop. A couple of years ago President Roosevelt (Gabriel over the White House), descended upon the scene to solve the crisis giving us the N.R.A., only to camouflage the workers into thinking that we got a "New Deal."

Another delegate remarked, "Referring to what happened last Monday night, a conference which was to be held in the Trades Council to give relief to the Colt Strikers, the officers have obviously demonstrated to us that they will not accept a progressive movement. Now if the officers cannot accept these progressive principles, we will find new leaders."

Pres. Tierney rose at this point and retailed, "There is no need of attacking the officers because we are working very hard with the Colt strikers. Furthermore, I could not attend the conference because I was out of town."

The Vice-President McCurry, of the CLU, however, was in town, and where was he? Finally the Council took action and seven delegates were elected to act as the N. H. Colt Workers Strike Relief Committee. We hope that they will show the solidarity which will soon be seen, and bring forth actual relief.

Relief Union Formed In Kalamazoo

(By a Worker Correspondent) KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The relief workers of Kalamazoo have formed a regular dues paying organization and have named it the Kalamazoo County Relief Workers Union.

In spite of the recommendations of a committee of the A. F. of L. city commissioner and a school board member, to pay 50 cents an hour, the workers have only been getting 40 cents an hour, and on the Rejchon farm, which is outside the city limits and under the F.E.R.A., the workers only receive 30 cents an hour.

Local prices have continually soared upward so that fifty cents today will not go any farther than 40 cents did six months ago. The Relief Workers Union elected a committee on the basis of two representatives from each of the larger projects and one from each of the smaller ones.

Friday, May 17, the committee of thirteen presented the demands to the administrator while over seventy-five workers gathered at the entrance. The administrator stated that his hands were tied, that he did not have any authority, that they would have to present their demands to the state office, that the state had not sanctioned the 50 cents per hour rate and that in his knowledge in no other city were the workers getting that much.

The Relief Workers Union is trying to get proof that the 50 cent per hour wage is being paid in other cities and they are going to bring every man and his brother along next time they visit the administrator.

Famine in Illinois - Background of the Relief Crisis

By JACK MARTIN (Midwest Daily Worker Bureau)

"They will not dare to close the relief stations!" This was the universal reaction when hints first crept into the Chicago newspapers a few weeks ago that the Lindheimer-Nash-Kelly-Horner machine was planning to experiment with the lives of human beings.

The radical workers knew that the bourgeoisie have no compunctions about mass murder—the war proved that—but to close the relief stations in Chicago with its history of battle for the right to live—they would not dare.

Widespread Suffering In Cook County, and in most, if not all the remainder of the State, since that date new applicants for relief have been turned away empty handed.

The Ruling Claws by Redfield



"Go play, sweetheart—you're getting fatter since the N. R. A."

Bares Lax Quarantine Enforcement In Virginia 'Rehabilitation' Camp

By a Worker Correspondent PORT EUSTIS, Va.—They have here what they call a "Federal Rehabilitation Camp" which houses several hundred transients, veterans and seamen.

Several days later he was seized and placed in the alcoholic ward, although he never drank. He was kept there and not allowed to leave for any reason without an escort of guards. He was held for three days and put out of the camp.

When we first got into this camp, which was used as barracks during the war, we were issued underwear and tobacco that was first produced during 1918 for the soldiers.

Chicago July 4 Picnic To Show Revolution's Role in U. S. History CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.—To counteract the false Americanism of Hearst and all agencies of the bourgeoisie who create the impression that Communism and revolution are alien forces that have no roots in American soil, a huge mass picnic will be held on July 4 under the auspices of the Communist Party of District 2.

Fishing Ban Plan Youth Day Threatens 200 In Coalfields

By a Fisherman Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.—With the unemployed of Illinois gathering their strength to fight off the suspension of relief and the sales tax, and the miners planning immediate action to win the 48 scale, 6 hour day, May 30th assumes special significance.

May 30th is known usually as Memorial Day. However, for the past five years it has become increasingly recognized as the official day of the American youth struggling against war and fascism and for their immediate demands.

In the Illinois coalfields, where hunger and poverty stalk at all times, conditions have become greatly worsened. In almost all parts of the field the mines are practically shut down. In the few instances where operations are being carried on, they net but one or two days work a week for the miners on the average.

The miserly relief handout has been snatched away from the unemployed. Their lives are being played with in the sham "battle" between Governor Horner and Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins.

Cropper Scores Talk For Bankhead Bill

By a Sharecropper Correspondent CAMP HILL, Ala.—The landlords go around having meetings to send resolutions in favor of the Bankhead Bill and we haven't seen any good in it.

The reason I say it ain't no good is because the big bosses give us half a crop, and then charge us for the fertilizer the government gives, before we can get our crop. Roosevelt teaches the women to send their hungry boys to camp.

Every Thursday we publish letters from farmers, sharecroppers, agricultural cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

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Do you know that workers could reduce the carbon monoxide hazard in industry to a very low minimum? Carbon monoxide as an industrial hazard is discussed in the June issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, which will be on the stands Monday.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE, that up-and-coming magazine of the DAILY WORKER Medical Advisory Board, shows by its contents that it is really being published for a working class audience. Steel, at the present, is one of the potential strike areas in American industry.

W. W. of New York, writes:—"I have been told by a doctor that I have a few muscles in my left thigh. Will you please explain why it has remained painful since it happened, a year ago?"

WHEN a muscle, or its covering tissue, tears, it does not heal by the replacement of its original muscle fibres. Instead, the point of rupture seals over by a form of tissue known as fibrous tissue (scar).

Exercise After Operation M. F. of B'klyn., N. Y., writes:—"About six weeks ago I had an appendix operation. It was successful and I feel quite alright. I have always been active in all sports, and all I am supposed to do now is just watch others play.

THE answer to your question depends upon the strength of the scar, and upon whether or not you were drained at the time of the operation. In any event, you may certainly bathe instead of taking showers.

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

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# Change the World!

by MICHAEL GOLD

THE other day, here in the stony wilderness of New York, I had the pleasure of meeting a fine woman of about 50, a mother of children living on Home Relief. It happens that she is a pure-blooded Apache Indian. Once she traveled as a child with some of her tribe in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. In London, she remembers, Queen Victoria came out on the steps of the palace to see them perform, and then laid her hand on the child.

This Apache matron is active in one of the Unemployment Councils of New York. There are other Indians living in New York, and some are even more radical than this woman—a few are Communists.

It is said that all the members of a certain tribe have joined the Communist Party. I will not give the name of the tribe or where they live. I cannot give the name of this Apache mother, or suggest where the other Indians may be found in New York.

It would be dangerous for them. You see, like the foreign-born, they live under a cloud. If liberal Fanny Perkins' bloodhounds found these Indians where they might be deported back to where they came from.

Yes, this is no joke. These Indians, whose forefathers once owned this continent, now haven't a single right to life or liberty.

They are not allowed to vote. They are placed in the same legal status as children, idiots, criminals and the foreign-born. They are the so-called "wards of the government," which literally means, slaves. They are not supposed to leave the dreary reservations where the white man's government once herded their forefathers with murderous guns.

If they are found in a city like New York, trying to live like any other workers, and entertaining any new political ideas, they would be immediately dumped back into the Bad Lands that are their reservations.

An Indian must not vote, or think, or feel, or act like a free and mature citizen. The fiction is, he is a "savage," and a gang of racketeering white politicians are his superiors, and have been assigned to "civilize" him.

### Cultural Murder

FOR many decades these so-called Indian government agents assigned "to take care" of the Indians have lined their pockets with the crudest sort of blood-money. They have grown fat off the food, clothing and education of the helpless Indians. Their worst crime has been cultural; up till recently, these stupid grafters had a policy of stamping out all the old traditional culture of the Indians.

What did the ancient religious dances of the Indians mean to this gang of white government grafters? What did they know of the historic beauty of a race tradition? What did they know of any Indian history or the problems of a primitive nation suddenly thrust bodily into the midst of an alien culture?

They tried to wipe out the Indian culture. But what did they have for a substitute? Instead of the ancient lore, they gave the young Indians an inferior grammar school and trade school education. They gave them whisky, and jazz, and the cheapest and most vulgar side of American stum life.

They broke up the old healthy way of life that for thousands of years had nurtured powerful bodies and poetic minds among the Indian tribes. Now the Indians learned the beauty of white civilization; they lived in shacks, instead of wigwams, they wore shoes and pants instead of blankets and moccasins. And they began to die like flies of the white man's diseases; tuberculosis, alcoholism, and syphilis. This is what the superior race brought to them.

### Younger Brothers

HISTORICALLY, the Indians were "savages," and once the word meant a lower stage of culture. Modern anthropologists, however, have changed the meaning of the word "savage."

Today, it means only that a nation is living, not at any inferior, but at a younger stage of culture. You do not say that a child is inferior to a man. He is merely younger than an adult. All humanity once passed through this youthful stage of culture, and sections of it, like the Africans or Polynesians, or our own red Indians, have for historic reasons, lingered there.

If the Indians had not been massacred, exploited and degraded by the white imperialists, if they had been allowed to develop normally from historic childhood to manhood in their own way, they would have been able to catch up historically.

This has been proved in the Soviet Union, where millions of semi-Oriental nomad tribes, living at the same stage of culture as our Indians, have developed so marvelously that their own new civilization is only a decade behind.

They already have a written literature, and they work big collective farms, and have learned to use all the scientific big tools that make modern industry.

This is because the Soviet policy did not degrade or exploit these younger brothers, but helped them, educated them, and set their feet on the modern path, where they soon learned their own way.

### A Symphony of Nations

IMPERIALISM sees primitive nations like Africans or Indians only as a source of profits. It destroys whole cultures and peoples in its mad lust for money. But it hides the fact, for instance, that for thousands of years the Africans had a well-rounded culture of their own—a great body of traditional poetry and science, a system of law, the finest sculpture, pottery, iron-work and other traditional arts.

For more than a century the white American robbers managed to hide the fact that our own Indians had a culture, too. But devoted scientists have searched out the story, and now we know a great deal about the poetry, music, dancing, philosophy and science of the American Indian.

The Mayan calendar stone in Yucatan (which state is thought to be the cradle of the Indian culture) was a stone recording the high state of Indian astronomy. They could foretell eclipses, and the revolutions of the planets. They had gone into the higher mathematics, and who knows what else?

All this was destroyed by the whites. The Indians were enslaved and degraded. No wonder many of them today are beginning to find their way to Communism. Only under Communism, as in the Soviet Union, is it possible for each of the nations to develop its own soul. Capitalism exploits and crushes the sacred soul of the people. Communist internationalism means a grand symphony of nations, each singing its own wonderful song.

### LITTLE LEFTY



### Play Ball!

by del

## Labor Enemy No. 1 Gets Sharp Body Blow from Casey

HEARST: LABOR'S ENEMY No. 1 by James Casey, Workers' Library Publishers, New York. Three cents.

Reviewed by S. W. GERSON

JAMES CASEY, managing editor of the Daily Worker, has supplied the people of the United States with another weapon in the fight against fascism.

He presents us with a factual background of the life of the country's most blatant Nazi. We learn of Hearst's rise from playboy son of a wealthy senator to millionaire anti-labor publisher. Here is a picture of his Croesus-like fortune, his far-flung baronies, his orgiastic existence. Casey shows us not only Hearst, the owner of newspapers, magazines, news reel companies and radio stations, but Hearst, the man (1). Hearst's personal life, while in itself a matter of no moment, is a revealing commentary on the character of this man who dares to call Communists "degenerate and immoral."

It is all there—the story of Hearst's attempt to embroil the United States in a war with Mexico, his activities for a war with Spain, his connivance with public utilities corporations, against the people in two of America's largest cities. Casey's pamphlet makes it easy to see why Hearst will go down in history as the father of sewer journalism.

But, most important of all, Casey makes it clear why Hearst is a bitter fascist, an enemy of Communism and an inciter of war against the Soviet Union. One begins to understand the tremendous influence that Hearst has on so-



called public opinion in the country and the consequent necessity for struggling against it.

THIS pamphlet, read by a worker, cannot help but destroy any respect the reader might have had for Hearst. And that is why it should be pushed vigorously by all opponents of Hearst, that is to say, by all lovers of freedom.

We predict a short life and a merry one for the first edition of Casey's pamphlet. It should, go like wildfire, leaving in its wake a wide expanse of new, fresh ground, cleared of the fetid underbrush of Hearst ideas.

Nor can we leave a discussion of the work without a word of praise for the Workers' Library Publishers, whose best-selling pamphlets have become the talk and envy of capitalist publishers. Casey's brochure will undoubtedly soon approach the excellent marks being set by the sales of A. E. Magli's "The Truth About Father Coughlin," Bender Garlin's "The Real Huey Long," and William F. Dunne's "Hearst Lies About Communism."

When the author revives the present work for the second edition, we hope he will elaborate on conditions in the Hearst newspaper offices. Low wages, tyrannical petty bosses and rotten office politics are the rule in the Hearst organization. So bad are matters in these institutions that innumerable stories have grown up about the intolerable character of the work in these places.

Hearst had a private vice—so the story goes—from his San Simeon estate to his newspapers. One Sunday the boys were hanging around the ticker waiting for the last word from the mogul. Suddenly the tape began to write forward. "Keeper for the kangaroo on my estate has left my employ. New keeper wanted. Salary, \$40 a week. R. Hearst."

The next day seventeen of the Hearst newspapermen applied for the keeper's job.

Hearst will find no carpeted path to becoming the American Goebbels. A growing opposition bars the way. Casey has helped the wide anti-fascist opposition with some good ammunition. Casey's pamphlet follows the brilliant piece of work turned out by Bill Dunne, "Hearst Lies About Communism," which was the first real blast unleashed upon the Hearst fortifications.

## 'How Deplorable!' Ham Fish Exclaims



This portrait of John Reed, brilliant revolutionary journalist, author of that remarkable book of the Russian Revolution, "Ten Days That Shook the World," has been accepted by Harvard University for hanging on its walls. It has been painted by a classmate of Reed's, Robert Hallowell, and offered as a gift to the university by a committee of Harvard alumni in tribute to John Reed's qualities of "courage, idealism and independent mind." The committee includes Corliss Lamont, Roger Baldwin, Heywood Brown, Robert Hallowell, John Herling, Granville Hicks, Edward L. Hunt, Robert Mors Lovett and Lee Simonson. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Reed's classmate in Harvard, "deplors" the fact that Harvard accepted the portrait "from a group of Communists, Socialists and pink intellectuals."

## Anna Louise Strong's Autobiography Is Book of Tremendous Significance

I CHANGE WORLDS. By Anna Louise Strong. Holt: \$3.

Reviewed by EDWIN SEAVER

ANNA Louise Strong's "I Change Worlds" is unquestionably the most significant American book of its kind since Lincoln Steffens' notable autobiography.

"The most important thing you can do just now is to write your autobiography," Steffens told the author. "Tell what you have learned from life. You start here I left off. You never had my old illusion that putting honest men in office would save the world. Yours is the next story that must be told in America."

Why? Chiefly, it seems to me, because the life of Anna Louise Strong stands as a bridge between the best that America has to offer—the America of the pioneer tradition—and the new world of the Soviet Union. Because only in that new Socialist world has the author's quest for freedom, a quest which she shares with the best of America, found realization. Because it was only by living and working among Communists that she found democracy in practice.

"My efficient instinct had made a bluff of being consciousness and had acted almost as well. But it had acted slavishly. The chief difference now between me and the Communists seemed to be that they had the pleasure of knowing what they were doing. They analyzed the social classes from which they derived their minds and impulses; then through analysis this instinct which I followed blindly became in them a conscious will. That was what one meant by 'consciousness.' "Why this, I said in growing wonder, this is freedom! Not that endless feeling from tyrants, through the wilderness of one's soul, more and more in shrinking spaces. Not that endless finding and losing of editors who like my stuff till the editor changes his mind or the owner changes the editor. Not these scraps of life are freedom. But this conscious seeking and finding over wider and wider areas, for ever more complex creation, comrades with whom to consult and create."

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and a number of Communist leaders. The author had expected to find a dictator; instead she found a man who at no time seemed to take the lead and yet who, through suggestion, analysis and summary was able to settle the whole perplexing matter in a few minutes' time and heal a breach that had threatened to become serious. How was this?

"A FACTORY director had told me: 'It depends on how widely you can think. I can think for a single factory for two years; others can think for a whole industry for five years. Stalin thinks wider than any of us. We have people who can think for all of industry, or for all of the Friends' Relief Expedition, she found her Utopia in ruins, ravaged by war and starvation and plague and intervention. Later, just when she caught on to the dream of the Communists as "builders in chaos," there was the N. E. P., and Strong, like so many other Americans who had not the requisite Marxist training, feared lest the Revolution perish. She did not understand then, what she came to see later, that it was the Bolshevik control of "the commanding heights" that insured the victory of the Revolution over the capitalist refuse that was allowed a little more of speculation. She discovered, that the Bolsheviks knew more about the practices of capitalism than most capitalists did."

LATER there were trips to America, trips which took in the Revolution in China and in Mexico, visits to American business men on behalf of Soviet industry, lectures, books, and finally the founding of the Moscow News. All of this is told with much admirable ability; Anna Louise Strong is one of the world's finest journalists. Indeed, she is too fine a journalist to spare even herself. We see her in her weakness as well as her strength—she freed and acted almost as well. But it had acted slavishly. The chief difference now between me and the Communists seemed to be that they had the pleasure of knowing what they were doing. They analyzed the social classes from which they derived their minds and impulses; then through analysis this instinct which I followed blindly became in them a conscious will. That was what one meant by 'consciousness.' "Why this, I said in growing wonder, this is freedom! Not that endless feeling from tyrants, through the wilderness of one's soul, more and more in shrinking spaces. Not that endless finding and losing of editors who like my stuff till the editor changes his mind or the owner changes the editor. Not these scraps of life are freedom. But this conscious seeking and finding over wider and wider areas, for ever more complex creation, comrades with whom to consult and create."

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## Stirring Drama Of Frisco Strike By Group Theatre

THE TIDE RISES, a one-act play in nine scenes, by Art Smith. Directed by Roman Bohnen, for the Group Theatre. Staged by Paul Morrison and Sam Roland. Acted by the players of the Group Theatre at Mecca Temple on May 19.

Reviewed by NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

THE last item of the generally fine program of Spring Varieties presented this past Sunday at Mecca Temple under the auspices of the American Union Against Reaction and the Marine Workers' Committee, was a stirring one-act by Art Smith of the Group Theatre, dealing with the events preceding the San Francisco general strike of last year. The ovation that broke loose at the conclusion of the performance, brought to mind that memorable Sunday evening when "Waiting for Lefty" burst like a bombshell at the Civic Repertory and soon became the sensation of the theatrical world. Whether the new one-act done by the same gallant band of Group players is destined for the same popularity and glory, only time will tell.

But "The Tide Rises" cannot and should not be measured in terms of "Waiting for Lefty," even though both have the common factor of high agitational power. Whereas Odets concentrated mainly on character and poignant dramatic situations, Art Smith treats of the outward events attending the great and heroic strike first of the longshoremen, and subsequently of all organized labor in San Francisco. For sheer sweep and mass power Smith's play has no equal in the repertory of the revolutionary theatre. It is more a breath-taking account of the strike with its swift-moving events, its superb heroisms and cold-blooded vigilante outrages, than a drama of human relationships.

Indeed, the subject-matter is more dramatic and overpowering than the play itself. For all of Smith's able handling of his material, his pungent dialogue and sharp delineation of a few of the characters, the impression is that the strikers of San Francisco contributed to the play more than its author. Which is another way of saying that Art Smith is the best craftsman of social reportage that our revolutionary theatre has produced to date, for in his script and in the production the historic strike comes alive, and even your case-hardened reporter at times lost the awareness of being in a playhouse and felt himself to be an eyewitness of that great grapple of classes.

IN HIS nine scenes performed at different points and levels of a rather cumbersome set that cluttered the huge stage of Mecca Temple, Smith presented both the mass aspect of the strike and some of its dramatic human episodes. He also introduced the love-element—a reporter of a Hearst paper finding her way to revolutionary unionism via her love for a militant young and handsome longshoreman. But this love-affair leans more toward an over-worked formula than an individualized drama. There is also much of the formula and the preconceived notion in Smith's treatment of character, which is for the most part two-dimensional, even if clearly outlined.

The portrayal of the class enemy is done in the "best tradition" of the agit-prop theatre, while the treatment of the militant workers is marked by idealization and romanticism of a not unfamiliar stamp. The attempt to "get inside" the vigilante leader and his remorse-bitten literary relative somehow did not come off. As between character and event, the latter is by far the greater asset of "The Tide Rises."

The production is overwhelming by the sheer number of participants. In addition to the casts of "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty," the services of the Theatre of Action, the Theatre Collective and a number of sure-enough longshoremen were enlisted for the performance at Mecca Temple. This, coupled with the complicated and unwieldy settings, makes "The Tide Rises" anything but an easy play to bring to proletarian mass audiences for whom it was obviously written. It is a pity that Smith conceived his play against such a complicated stage background as to make it almost forbidding for the many groups that eagerly tackle it because of its subject-matter. A simplification in the staging is both necessary and possible.

Despite the tremendous enthusiasm displayed by the capacity audience at Mecca Temple, one had the uneasy feeling that "The Tide Rises" was a play for revolutionary workers rather than a play to revolutionize workers. Not that it was slogan-ridden or sectarian, but somehow the sympathy of the audience for the cause of militant unionism appeared to be taken for granted. An enthusiastic comrade called it a "real Communist play," and your reporter was on the point of retorting that it was a play for real Communists. But he did not. For "The Tide Rises" is an effective play—writing, direction, acting and all.

# Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 59 East 13th Street, New York City.

### Soviet Union's Trade Agreement With Germany

Question: In concluding the recent trade agreement involving \$80,000,000 with fascist Germany, did not the Soviet Union help support Hitler, who is the bitterest enemy of the U.S.S.R., and who is feverishly preparing to launch an attack against the workers' fatherland? G. S.

Answer: No! On the contrary, it is the Soviet Union which is being helped and not Hitler. With the machinery that they will purchase, the U.S.S.R. will speed up the construction of all those things that will make it impregnable against all the imperialist plots which are being brewed by Hitler and the Polish and Japanese fascists. The Soviet Union "supports" Hitler "like a rope supports a hanging man," to use Lenin's phrase. The trade agreement, by strengthening the position of the U.S.S.R., consolidates the power of the Soviet state, and thus furthers the maintenance of peace and the revolutionary development of the international working class.

Then why did Hitler grant credits to the U.S.S.R. on such favorable terms, since this will make it more difficult for him to launch his imperialist attack? It was the desperate need of German capitalist economy to find an outlet for its products which compelled the fascists to grant such favorable terms to the Soviet Union, although this meant that the U.S.S.R. would be strengthened and the war plans of Hitler would be hampered.

The fascists hate the workers' government and make no secret of their intention to launch an imperialist attack at the first opportunity. But the contradictions of capitalism are so acute that the most active instigator of plots against the Soviet Union is compelled to have economic dealings with her, and in doing so strengthens the position of the Soviet Union against its imperialist schemes.

As Lenin pointed out, the Soviet Union is an "oasis amidst a seething sea of imperialist piracy." All the imperialists hate the U.S.S.R. and try to solve their difficulties by destroying the one country which is a living refutation of capitalist exploitation and oppression. This does not mean that the Soviet Union should have no dealings with them. By taking advantage of their antagonisms, the U.S.S.R. has utilized them to further the cause of building socialism. Through trade and other agreements the Soviet Union has built up its power, has furthered the cause of peace and helped the development of the international revolutionary movement.

The Soviet Union, in making such agreements, concludes them only to further these developments and to weaken the imperialists. It plays one group against another in order to weaken all of them. One group of imperialists is no better than the other. In all capitalist countries there are bourgeois dictatorships, whether in open form as in Germany, or in concealed fashion as in the so-called "democracies." They are all enemies of the Soviet Union and of the international working class. The Soviet Union utilizes first one, and then the other; using their discords to further the cause of socialism and the working class.

## Lecture Course by Ballam To Be Given in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., May 22.—The Provisional Committee for a Workers School in Baltimore, has been able, with the cooperation of the New York Workers School, to obtain John Ballam for a five-evening lecture course. The lecture course will cover the main political and labor problems of the day. It will be given every evening, starting at 8 p.m. sharp, on Monday night, June 10, and will continue through Friday evening, June 14. It will be held at 209 South Bond Street.

In view of the fact that Baltimore has lagged behind in the field of working class education, this course is very important for every working class organization, every group of students and professionals. The committee is asking every organization to send at least one student to this school, who they feel will be helped by such a course to be a better worker in his organization. In addition the organizations are asked to sell tickets for either the whole course or for individual lectures.

Tickets that will admit the student to all five lectures are being sold for \$1, tickets for any single lecture are 25c. Tickets can be obtained either at 209 South Bond Street, or at the International Workers Book Shop, 509 North Eutaw. The committee is also arranging a mass conference to take up the problems of a Baltimore Workers School (to be established in the fall). All organizations are asked to send two or more delegates to this conference. Individuals interested in this type of work are urged to come. The conference will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 15, at 3 p.m., at 209 South Bond Street.

## TUNING IN

- Station WED-10:30 P.M.—Newspaper Guild on the Air
- 7:00-WEAR—Dorsey Orch. WOB—Metropolitan Travels
- 7:30-WEAR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- 7:15-WEAR—Exploring Burma—Arthur S. Verby, Explorer
- WOB—Lam and Abner—Sketch
- WOB—Tony and Gus—Sketch
- WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
- 7:30-WEAR—Minstrel Show WOB—The Street Singer
- WOB—Floyd Gibbons, Commentator
- WABC—Senay Veneta, Songs
- 7:45-WEAR—Conedy, Muzio Orchestra, Philip James, Conductor; Emma Sador, Soprano
- 7:30-WEAR—Concert Orchestra WABC—David Ross, Reading; E. M. C. 7 Detach, Violin
- 8:00-WEAR—Talk—Hendrick Wilson Van Loon
- WABC—Rich Orchestra
- 8:45-WEAR—Shelton Orchestra
- 9:30-WEAR—Capt. Henry's Show Boat
- WOB—The Wick's Tale—Sketch
- WJZ—Death Valley Days —Sketch
- WABC—Gray's Orchestra; Annette Hanshaw, Song; Walter O'Keefe
- 8:30-WEAR—Gabriel Heister, Commentator
- WJZ—Mexican Program WABC—Waring Orchestra
- WJZ—Cryl Pitts, Tenor
- 10:00-WEAR—Whiteman's Music Hall; Helen Jepson, Soprano; Rex Ellis, Comedian, and Chorus
- WOB—11 Gory, Baritone
- WJZ—Symphonic Ensemble
- WJZ—Cryl Pitts, Tenor —H. E. Reed
- 10:30-WEAR—Dance Players—Ensemble of the People
- WJZ—Seminis in a Changing Social Order—Ordway, Tenn., Editor
- WABC—Walter O'Keefe, Executive Director League for Industrial Democracy
- WABC—State Orchestra
- 11:30-WEAR—Jimmy, June and Jack, Songs
- WOB—News: Moonbeams
- WJZ—Starr Orchestra
- WABC—Dance Music
- 11:15-WEAR—Jesse Crawford, Organ
- 11:30-WEAR—Banking Legislation—Mortimer A. Ecola, Governor Federal Reserve Board
- WABC—Walter O'Keefe (to 1 a.m.)
- 11:45-WEAR—Dance Music (to 1 a.m.)
- 12:30-WEAR—Dance Orch.

# Coughlin Fails to Answer Questions of Communist Party

HE ALSO DODGES QUERIES OF DAILY WORKER IN EFFORT NOT TO EXPOSE SELF AS FOE OF LABOR—GIVE YOUR ANSWER IN 'GARDEN' MAY 27

FATHER COUGHLIN failed last night to answer the questions asked him by the Daily Worker and the Communist Party. He failed because to answer them would expose his true role as an enemy of labor, a tool of the big capitalists, a leading propagandist and organizer of American fascism.

The workers of New York will give him the answers. Their voice will be heard in unmistakable terms at Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, May 27, when thousands will thunder their protest against the Coughlins, Hearsts and Longs, against all the attempts of the reactionary forces to Hitlerize America.

Coughlin, who professes to defend democracy, did not speak one word of protest last night against one of the most vicious attacks on the rights of the people ever launched in this country—the Dunckel Bill now

before the Legislature in Coughlin's own state of Michigan.

Coughlin, who says he is against all racial oppression, did not utter even one word of criticism of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court which, joining hands with the lynch-masters of Georgia, has declared that the heroic young Negro worker, Angelo Herndon, must serve 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang for having organized Negro and white workers to fight for relief.

Coughlin, who claims to be opposed to fascism, kept silent about the barbarous persecution of the German people by the Hitler hangmen's government, that government which has imprisoned and tortured the great leader of the German working class, Ernst Thaelmann, and thousands of other anti-fascists.

Coughlin, who pretends to oppose all violation of

constitutional rights, breathed no word of protest at the kidnapping and slugging of Robert Minor and David Levinson by a masked mob in Gallup, N. M.

But at a press conference Tuesday Coughlin did attack and justify war against the only country where the working masses have won real freedom, Soviet Russia.

New York workers and all opponents of fascism will give their answer to Coughlin and his fellow-fascists Monday night when they will demand a reversal of the barbarous sentence against Angelo Herndon, immediate prosecution of the Gallup kidnapers and the dropping of the frame-up charges against the ten Gallup miners. They will call for the defeat of all the federal and state anti-labor bills, and raise high the demand for the unconditional release of Ernst Thael-

mann and all fighters against fascism.

Robert Minor is coming from Gallup to tell of the struggle going on there. Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will expose the role of Coughlin, Hearst, Long and the other trail-blazers of fascism; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will discuss the Franco-Soviet pact and analyze the Soviet peace policy; James W. Ford, Harlem organizer of the Communist Party, who will be chairman, will unmask the stand of Coughlin and Long on the Negro question; John Mooney will bring greetings from his brother, labor's great martyr, Tom Mooney; and a refugee from the murderous Nazi terror will describe the heroic work of the German Communist Party.

Answer the fascist drive against the American people! All out Monday at Madison Square Garden!

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## Unity to Defeat Coughlins, Longs, Hearsts

THE United States needs to build up its military forces in order to defend itself from an attack by Soviet Russia.

Who is this speaking—William Randolph Hearst? Almost, but not quite. It is the honeyed voice of Hearst's bosom friend and political ally, Father Charles E. Coughlin.

This is what he told newspapermen in a press conference Tuesday.

And Roosevelt's decreeing of starvation wages on public works—to Father Coughlin this is only like a small child who misbehaves; that's no reason to stop loving darling Franklin D. or to refuse to support him in the 1936 elections!

In his interview with New York newspaper men Coughlin revealed the full depths of his hypocrisy and the fascist character of his activities.

"I am the Union for Social Justice," he said.

And from Berlin came Der Fuehrer's echo:

"I am the National Socialist Party."

Enemy of labor, inciter of war against the Soviet Union, mouthpiece of the inflationary wage-cutting program of Wall Street's Committee for the Nation, Father Coughlin, like his cronies, Hearst and Huey Long, is the tool of the reactionary forces that are driving full steam ahead toward an American Third Reich.

Only unity of all labor and progressive forces can defeat the Coughlins, Longs and Hearsts and stop the advance of fascism. What better weapon can we have in this struggle than a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party, based on the trade unions and controlled by the rank and file?

## The Silk Report

THE 25,000-word report just issued by Roosevelt's Silk Textile Work Assignment Board will fall like a ton of bricks upon the hopes that any silk or rayon worker might still have in these boards, that were praised so highly by Francis Gorman.

Like the report of the Cotton Textile Work Assignment Board, the recommendations of this report would provide further speed-up and wage cuts, and would stifle strikes by setting up still another board to "mediate, arbitrate and investigate." It paves the way for putting the silk workers under the cotton code, which would mean a wage cut up to \$3.92 weekly. The silk and rayon workers would thus be given the \$12-\$13 wage fixed in the cotton code.

The report must be a signal for the silk workers to speed up preparations for their general strike, and for the rayon workers to spread the strike which has begun in Cleveland.

## Build the 'Daily'

WORKERS who see the giant trucks of the metropolitan newspapers rumbling through the streets of New York no doubt often wonder how a paper with the meagre finances of the Daily Worker can win the readers of the capitalist press for itself.

The newspaper business is a giant industry, subsidized in a thousand ways by the capitalist class. But there is one thing that the newspaper publishers cannot buy and that is the devotion of a body of readers who feel that their paper is their own. How else explain the existence of the Daily Worker for the past 11 years in the

face of what seem to be almost insurmountable obstacles?

Every day our paper arrives in 1,800 cities of the United States—in centers of steel, coal and auto; in the farming towns of the West and in the Black Belt. But the influence of the paper must be extended—and done soon.

The Daily Worker is now conducting a drive for 50,000 new readers. Earl Browder and other Communist leaders have already shown how this can be done. In New York and other large cities the Daily Worker newsboys have brought the "Daily" to thousands of readers who had previously not known of the paper.

Only the other day two prominent revolutionary writers, Michael Gold and Isidor Schneider, joined the army of Daily Worker sellers in New York and demonstrated how easy it is to sell the "Daily" if the proper methods are used.

Their example should be followed by hundreds of others. Five hundred Daily Worker sellers in New York would be an army that would accomplish smash victories over Hearst, Coughlin, Long and all the forces of reaction.

## Lumber Strike Effective

THE lumber workers of the Northwest have made a splendid showing in tying up more than 85 per cent of the mills and camps.

This has been done in spite of the tactics of certain of the union officials. A. W. Muir, General Executive Board member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has made unsuccessful attempts to negotiate separate agreements which lowered the demands and to keep the strategic Longview workers out of the strike. The charter of the Everett local was suspended for exposing the "red-baiting" by the officials and was won back through the pressure of the rank and file.

To achieve victory, flying squadrons must be organized to bring down the few mills and camps still open. A Central Strike Committee, to carry on all negotiations, should be formed out of local rank and file strike committees, which should be set up in every mill and camp. All attempts at ending the strike pending arbitration must be rejected. The strikers should stay out until they win.

## Out of Their Own Mouths

IT IS FREELY predicted that union workers will be somewhat disappointed in the results of the bill (Wagner Labor Disputes Bill) despite the joy of A. F. of L. leaders over the Senate vote. Its enactment may actually cause serious losses to unions instead of the great gains forecast by A. F. of L. leaders in arguing for the bill, it is said.

"Union workers generally do not realize the dangers to their own interests that the bill involves," stated another experienced industrial relations executive. The powers given to the National Labor Relations Board under the bill are sufficient to enable it to discourage the growth of unions in many plants, he pointed out.—Journal of Commerce, May 18.

## New Leader on Ethiopia

"One can only hope that if he [Mussolini] starts something the working class will end it by ending fascism and all that it stands for, replacing it with a Socialist Italy."

NOW that daring wish is the concluding remark of the Right Wing Socialist New Leader in a leading editorial on Mussolini and Ethiopia.

Is that all they have to offer the workers? Is that all that can be done about Mussolini's bandit plan against the last independent Negro country in Africa?

Certainly every worker must feel more can be done right now. The American Negro masses have evidenced their desire to fight Mussolini's war plans. Can't we forge a united front of Negro, Italian and American workers, organize huge mass demonstrations here, let the world know that the American workers NOW are ready to fight against Mussolini's war plans?

Wouldn't this inspire the Italian workers to fight instead of letting them know we hope they do it all?

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

### N. Y. Unit Reviews Work Improves System of Check-up Results Are Fruitful

ABOUT seven months ago our unit was in bad shape. Bureau meetings were rarely held, which meant that the business and discussions of the unit were not planned carefully, but were more or less spontaneous. Assignments were given on the spur of the moment at the meeting to any comrade who was likely to accept. This tended to overburden some comrades, while others remained inactive.

There was no check-up and control in the unit, which meant that comrades who were very busy elsewhere couldn't accept as many assignments as those who weren't busy, were subjected to the same questioning at every unit meeting. This brought about an unhealthy reaction. Meetings, therefore, were too lengthy and discussions too few. These and other reasons necessitated the calling of the unit to the Section for reorganization. The unit was split and we were left with ten members.

At our first Bureau meeting, following reorganization, it was decided that we make it a point to have our unit meetings end invariably at 10:30 p.m. It was also decided that the agenda for the meeting should be well-planned and that not everything under the sun should be discussed at unit meetings, which was the case even when these points were not on the agenda. It was decided that political discussions, the work of the Agit-prop Committee, in fact, all work, should be planned a month in advance.

We also created the post of Org. Secretary in our unit, whose task it would be to check up on all the activities of the comrades in their mass organizations and unions; to check up on whether comrades are carrying through their assignments, their attendance at unit meetings.

NATURALLY, all this did not go into effect at once. But the main point is that we did not lose our perspective, and did not get discouraged when the going was not easy. We still have plenty to do and to learn. But here is what we have accomplished:

Our bureau meets regularly on Monday, where problems are taken up and discussed thoroughly and constructively. The bureau meetings are still too long, but we have resolved that from now on they will be cut down to one hour. Our unit meetings start at 8:14 and end nearly at 10:30, never later than 10:45.

At unit meetings we have a short business agenda and a good discussion. A comrade leads the discussion for about 15 minutes, and then he asks every member a question on the subject being discussed. In that way comrades buy more literature and discussions are lively and interesting.

We receive letters from the Fraction Secretary, keeping us informed of the activities of the unit members in their union or mass organization.

Our group system, while far from perfect, is working, and in time will improve more and more. We are going to call an emergency mobilization of the unit, through the group captains in the very near future as a test.

FROM a unit of eight members, we now have 42-18 of which were recruited by Unit 18. On recruiting we have won the Section banner.

Our concentration work in the houses of our territory is consistent. We have held meetings of the tenants in four houses, and are now organizing a branch of a mass organization in our territory.

We order an average of 80 to 100 Daily Workers each week, but expect to increase our order soon.

In closing, we would like to say that although Unit 18 still has its faults (and there are many of them), we have the material, and what is even more important, we have a closely knit, smoothly running unit that can do nothing but dig in and go ahead.

I. H. F. Unit 18, Section 18, New York.

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## Letters From Our Readers

### Calls for Struggle to Save Ernst Thaelmann!

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

I am a Japanese, whom Hitler calls "impure," a "Non-Aryan." But I hate Hitlerism more than Hitler hates me and my kind. Peace, freedom, life are still dear to me. Hitler's "supremacy" means poison gas and air bombs over Europe for the "purification of culture" and the "advance of civilization" upon dead corpses and smoking ruins.

This reminds me of General Akri, who also claims world leadership. When these two "world leaders" get together, there will be a hell of a world.

Save Thaelmann, Japanese Communists and all working class victims in the fascist jails and concentration camps. —M.

### Sees Ghost of 1917 In War 'Secrets'

San Francisco, Calif.

Comrade Editor:

Roosevelt is sure that some of the Congressmen are a little too careless in making war secrets public. If anything is needed to show us that we are being fattened (and they fatten us by feeding us less) for another war, this would prove it—even to a liberal.

This brings to mind the days of the last war when Wilson was at us to "get the Kaiser." Well, what became of the Kaiser? He was licked all right, but right now he is living the life of a retired millionaire, getting soft and fat on the same kind of profit-collecting that supports the Allied capitalists who were howling about him as a competitor. And what became of the boys who were let loose against him to "save democracy." What ever gas they escaped in France, they inhaled from the government on Bloody Thursday in 1932.—C. B.

We thank you for your past help. Fraternally,

JACK HARRIS,  
Organizer Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

### Received Gift 'Sub'—Now Makes Other New Readers

Cross River, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

A friend of ours, who is interested in the Communist movement, was kind enough to send me the Daily Worker, for which we are very much indebted. Otherwise we would still be struggling through the damnable lies of the capitalist press. Now we are sending you a dollar for a trial subscription for R----- J-----, a friend of ours, whom we are trying to influence.

After three months of reading the Daily Worker we are just getting our eyes open to present-day conditions. We have recently purchased a small farm in Maine and by the time we have equipped and stocked the farm, we will have only a few dollars left. With our limited means, if we do not find a market for our produce, we will be in the position that millions of other workers are in today.

Our hope is that we will find the truth ourselves and that we will be able to help others to see the way. L. C.

### 'Current Topics from the Communist Viewpoint'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

I am surprised not to have read a suggestion for a pamphlet made up of the material of the Question and Answer column. It is, in my opinion, one of the best features of the paper. A selection of these could be issued monthly in pamphlet form under the title "Current Topics from the Communist Viewpoint." They would have a large sale in educational institutions as well as among the general public. D. A. B.

## Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

IMPERIALIST war against the Soviet Union is open, bourgeois, counter-revolutionary class war against the proletariat. Its principal aim is to overthrow the proletarian dictatorship and to introduce a reign of white-guard terror against the working class and the toilers of all countries. (Resolution of the VI World Congress of the Communist International, July-August, 1928.)

Proletarian democracy, of which Soviet government is one of the forms, has given a development and expansion of democracy hitherto unprecedented in the world, precisely for the vast majority of the population, for the exploited and for the toilers. (The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky, by V. I. Lenin.)

## World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

### Wall Street Views China Background of Czech Voting Belgian New Deal Develops

WALL STREET bankers with dollars itching to be invested in China do not believe the official Kuomintang news reports of Chiang Kai Shek's victories against the Red Army and the Chinese Soviets, nor the Trotskyist agreement with Chiang Kai Shek's claims that the Communist Party of China has received smashing defeats.

Let's read what the imperialist investors are told about what is happening in China. In the May 20, issue of Barron's Financial Weekly appears the following:

"The progress of the Chinese Soviets has now reached a further stage, and has become the dominant factor in the Chinese situation."

Skipping for lack of space, a long description of the defeats of Chiang Kai Shek and the brilliant advance of the Red Army, we come to the concluding paragraph of this Wall Street financial sheet's estimate of the situation in and around Soviet China:

"To sum up to date: The Communists have gained control of a wide semi-circle of territory, which runs northwest from southern Kweichow to Yunnan province and to the upper Yangtze and then northeast through Szechuan and Shensi almost to the Yellow River. Inside this semi-circle lie the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, where the local Soviets have long been established. To the east is the province of Kiangsi the maritime province of Fukien where successful Communist risings have recently taken place. Thus not only do the Red Forces control the western provinces of Kweichow and Szechuan, they are also likely to capture a whole belt of territory running east to the coast."

Comment is hardly necessary.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the cable reports of the results of the Czech elections (with a great victory for the Fascists) we receive by mail a document from Prague, Czechoslovakia, dealing with the tremendous efforts of the Communist Party of that country to enter into an anti-fascist united front in the elections.

The Central Committee of the Czech Communist Party addressed an open letter to all members, organizations, district, regional and general committees of the Czech Socialist Parties (there are three of them) against the very threatening danger of fascism which so seriously showed itself after the elections.

The Communist Party of Czechoslovakia made three proposals: (1) The lists of candidates of the three Socialist parties and the Communist Party be unified for the elections so that not one single vote is lost of the totting masses. (2) Joint anti-fascist defense committees be formed everywhere by the members of the four parties, in order that workers' meetings and demonstrations be defended unitedly against fascist terrorism. (3) The Communist Party regards as the most important means of frustrating the fascist plans: The immediate rejection and dissolution of all collaboration between the Socialist Parties and the bourgeoisie; an immediate, joint struggle against fascism, hunger and war. The Communist Party declares its readiness to meet the representatives of the Socialist Parties at any time to negotiate on the possibilities of immediate unity in this struggle.

The offer was rejected by the Socialist Parties.

DESPITE the fact that the Belgian Socialist leaders, Right and "Left" have entered into a coalition government with the capitalists to prevent struggles against the inflation program of the bosses, a huge wave of strikes is gripping the country. The miners in many districts are on strike, and in some places have seized the mines. The public utilities unions have launched a campaign against the "hunger regulations" of the Van Zeeland-Vandervelde coalition government. In order to help the government stop or break the strikes which are becoming dangerous to Belgian capitalism (with its Socialist ministers) the Socialist press is demanding that Communist trade union functionaries be deprived of their positions.

The job of the McGrady, Wagner and Madam Perkins is performed in Belgium by Socialists, and leaders of the Second (Socialist) International.