

# U. S. COURT 'VOIDS' EXPIRING N. R. A.

## Enthusiastic Throng Greet Minor and Levinson at Station

# 6,000 STRIKE IN BIG NAZI WAR PLANT

## ENTIRE FACTORY CREW GOES OUT AS FASCISTS IMPOSE WAGE SLASHES

### Strike Spirit Rises in Key Industries of Hitler War Plans

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
OHREMITZ, Germany (Via Paris).—A huge armaments plant here, turning out guns and gun-carriages, ceased work yesterday as the entire working body of 6,000 struck against miserable wages and the increased speed-up imposed by a special decree of the fascist dictatorship last week.

Taken with the wave of powerful strikes which has taken place in the last few months in almost every industrial center and with the fiasco of the fascist "May Day" celebration, this walkout looms as a climax to one of the most severe blows German fascism since the Nazis have been in power. The fact that the workers struck an armaments plant, the keystone of fascist war preparations, is significant of the German masses' open resistance and hatred for the war program of Hitler and the heavy wage-cuts and speed-up which has followed in its wake. The new decree by Ley, chief of the Nazi "Labor Front" gives employers immediate control over wages and hours, not only over, but also within, the "Labor Front."

Wages have been cut and the productivity of labor power speeded up intensely in all important industries: In Westphalia, in the big I. G. Farben Chemical Works, and in the Open motor works, the strike spirit against German fascism is rising. On May 7 coal miners in Hagenbeck struck work in a powerfully organized strike and won their demand for immediate payment of "delayed" pay checks within two hours. Coal miners at Essen won a similar strike. Throughout the Ruhr industrial region, as well as in other factory centers, a strong mood of anti-fascist and revolutionary struggle dominates the workers' spirits.

## Anti-Fascists Flay Goering

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 27.—Met by powerful anti-fascist demonstrations led by the Communist Party of Bulgaria, General Goering, Nazi Germany's Air Minister, spent his second day in this country beset by indignant anti-fascist demonstrators wherever he went.

Goering conferred this afternoon with Premier Andrei Toshev, Georgi Klosevanov, Foreign Minister, and General Teanov, War Minister. It is an open secret that Goering will press the Bulgarian dictatorship for a military agreement directed against the Soviet Union.

On leaving the conference Goering had good cause to remember the threats and insults he had heaped upon the great Bulgarian Communist, George Dimitroff, at the Reichstag fire trial. Despite savage police attacks crowds of anti-fascists gathered to shout "Down with Goering!" "Long Live Dimitroff!"

## Harry Bridges Seriously Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Harry Bridges, militant president of the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's Association, was reported to be in a serious condition today following an emergency operation for a ruptured stomach ulcer.

Leader of the successful West Coast maritime strike of last summer, Bridges came within a few votes of winning the presidency of the Pacific Coast District of the I.L.A. at the recent District convention. He is president of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief.

## U. S. Concentrates Pacific War Fleet At Hawaii Islands

HONOLULU, May 27.—A floating city of 60,000 men lay anchored off Honolulu today in the greatest concentration of naval power ever assembled in Hawaiian waters.

Bobbing in the swell of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor bases, the U.S. fleet was at rest after weeks of maneuvering in preparation for a new imperialist conflict. Some 125 warships already were here.

The fleet will remain here this week, then head for San Diego, renewing its maneuvers en route.

## Gallup Miners Seized by U. S.

WASHINGTON ORDERS DEPORTATION OF TWO MILITANTS  
SANTA FE, New Mexico.—Continuing its campaign of persecution and terrorization against the Gallup miners, the United States Department of Labor, headed by Frances Perkins, has seized and is holding for deportation two brothers of Victorio and Gregorio Correa, defendants in the Gallup murder frame-ups.

Alejandro Correa, secretary of the Gallup local of the United Mine Workers, is held in El Paso, Texas, on orders from Washington, and Hipolito Correa at Latuna, Texas.

Both were active in the Gallup mine strike of 1932, and have been leaders of the struggles of all the Gallup workers. They are charged by Frances Perkins with "being Communists."

Protests should flood Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, at Washington, D. C., against these new persecutions, and against her continued violation of the pledge not to push the deportation proceedings against defense witnesses in the Gallup murder frame-up.

Pressure Forces Release of Four  
Upon petition signed by Santa Fe business men and intellectuals and because of nation-wide mass pressure aroused by the International Labor Defense, four prisoners held under thousand dollar bonds for deportation at Santa Fe County Jail have been released on their own recognizance and have returned to Gallup.

These include Basilio Gutierrez, father of nine American-born children, including Soledad, widow of Solomon Equivel, who was murdered by Sheriff Roberts; Albino Casas, prominent member of the Masonic Lodge Gran Oriente of Mexico; Pilar Rodriguez and Orescenciano Villa. When released the prisoners were suffering from rheumatism because of the damp, cold jail and prison and were sick because of inadequate food and lack of exercise. They were so weak that it was with difficulty that they could walk.

Nine Still In  
Nine men are still confined on the murder charge growing out of the armed attack on a group of unemployed workers by local authorities two months ago.

Penitentiary conditions for the Gallup prisoners are even worse than those of convicted felons. Locked in cells hardly large enough for bunks, the men are not permitted to take the exercise allowed other prisoners.

## STEEL OUTPUT OF SOVIETS AT NEW MARK

### Ever Advancing, USSR Will Outdistance the Rest of World

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, May 27.—The Soviet Union's output of iron and steel—more than one million tons monthly—is now above the highest levels ever reached in the history of England and France.

Throughout the capitalist world the construction of blast furnaces has almost completely stopped. In the United States and Germany their construction is directly forbidden by law because the existing furnaces are working under capacity. During recent years in England only two medium-sized blast furnaces were built. Several blast furnaces are being built in Japan, including one big furnace, but none can be compared with the new Soviet blast furnaces.

Still Going Forward  
For example, in Makhovskaya in the Don Basin, at the end of the summer, a blast furnace will be "blown in" with a volume of 1,165 cubic meters and a capacity of 1,200 to 1,300 tons of iron daily. Five other blast furnaces starting operations this year have a volume of 930 cubic meters.

Most of the newly-built Soviet open-hearth furnaces are huge and superbly equipped, with a capacity of 150 tons daily each. Five such furnaces will soon begin working at Magnitogorsk. This will complete the first steel section of Magnitogorsk, consisting of 12 enormous furnaces. The capacity of this section exceeds 1,100,000 tons of steel annually.

Second to None!  
In all Europe not a second section such as this exists. But it is not the only one in the U. S. S. R. It is exceeded by the steel shops of the Kuznetsk plant in West Siberia, with thirteen furnaces, of which the least productive furnace produces 300 tons of steel at each "heat."

In former years Soviet engineers went to America to study the building of big blast furnaces. Now the American engineers—and not only Americans—who wish to learn the latest and best methods of blast furnace construction must visit Tula, Makhovskaya or Krivoy Rog.

A Comparison  
It is interesting to compare the output of the steel shops of the U. S. S. R. with those of the United States. The average annual increase in capacity of steel furnaces in the United States from 1920 to 1931 comprised 940,000 tons. In the U. S. S. R. in 1931 it comprised 875,000 tons; in 1932, 790,000 tons; in 1933, 1,420,000 tons; in 1934, 1,170,000 tons; and in 1935 it will exceed two million tons. This is an answer to those who pretend that the increase in Soviet production is merely "phenomenal" like that of "favorable cycles" under capitalism.

A comparison in the construction of electric furnaces is still more instructive. At the present time the Soviet Union takes second place in the world for the electric production of steel. Only in the construction of rolling mills does the United States still bear comparison with the Soviet Union.

To Outdistance World  
The 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union put the task before Soviet industry of doubling the capacity of metal-rolling during the second Five Year Plan. The new construction program of 1935 plays a big role in the fulfillment of this task.

Thus Soviet factories approach the best world standards in quality of work. But this is not sufficient for the socialist fatherland of the world's workers. Soviet Union, which has produced a first-rate industry and an industrialized agriculture, needs enormous quantities of metals. According to the Second Five Year Plan in 1937 the output of metal in the U. S. S. R. should reach 16 million tons of iron and 17 million tons of steel—a grand total which outdistances the United States or any other capitalist country in the world.

## Michigan a Key Area In Drive for 'Daily'

### The Labor Party, the Fight Against Repressive Legislation Can be Aided Greatly by Pushing Drive for 50,000 New Daily Worker Readers

By William Weinstone  
Communist Party Organizer,  
Michigan District

Only yesterday the Daily Worker carried a news story on the campaign for an independent labor ticket in Detroit. In Detroit, Maurice Sugar, united labor candidate for Judge of the Recorder's Court, scored more than 63,000 votes in the late election.

How can we better strengthen a real "Labor Party" movement in Michigan than by pushing the circulation of the Daily Worker up here to where it belongs?

How can we better build the rank and file movement in the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers Union than by substantially raising the circulation of the Daily Worker in our territory?

It needs but a glance to understand the key position that Michigan holds in the working class struggle. If we had a circulation

## Chevrolet Men Auto Men Ask Strike Again Dillon's Ouster

### Walk Out After Bosses Discriminate Against Active Unionists

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 27.—The Norwood Chevrolet workers struck again today after the General Motors management tried to fire all workers wearing union buttons. The Norwood strikers were returning to work following the "settlement" of their month-old strike, which came after the Toledo Chevrolet walkout. They were met at the gates by foremen who refused admittance to all employees wearing union buttons. The workers immediately struck.

Mass picketing is now going on. Strike placards were carried today on the new picket lines.

The company has already called on Sheriff George Lutz to protect strikebreakers. The Norwood police force has been called out.

The General Motors, in attempting to outlaw the A. F. of L. union, and fire all union members, are carrying through the policy which the Communist Party declared would follow the sell-out engineered by Francis Dillon. Dillon forced the Toledo Chevrolet strikers back to work before the Norwood strike was settled.

## Hearst Discovers One 'Smith' Who After 3 Years in U.S.S.R. Suddenly Finds 'Illusions Gone'

Mr. William Randolph Hearst's scouting parties have discovered another personage who has become "disillusioned" with the Soviet Union.

Hearst has called in his star "re-write" men to dress up some yarns brought back by one who calls himself "Andrew Smith" for the benefit of the Hearst readers—and in return for a handsome check for the aforementioned "Smith."

The harrowing details of Mr. Smith's adventures in the Soviet Union have not yet been retailed, but in the first installment of the thriller enough is evident to show the flimsy nature of the tale.

## THOUSANDS IN 'GARDEN' HIT TERROR

### Leaders of Communist Party Speak at Rally Against New Deal

A large, enthusiastic crowd welcomed Robert Minor, veteran Communist leader, and David Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney, last night upon their arrival at Pennsylvania Station from the West. Minor and Levinson were kidnaped and slugged by coal operators' vigilantes on May 2.

Cheering and singing, the workers crowded into the rotunda of the station, many of them carrying the banners of their organizations.

John Mooney, brother of the famous class-war prisoner in San Quentin, and Angelo Herndon, whose 18 to 30-year sentence on a Georgia chain gang has just been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, were on the welcoming committee.

An equally rousing welcome was given Minor and Levinson when they appeared at Madison Square Garden at a demonstration against the "New Deal," Father Coughlin, and for the freedom of Ernest Thaelmann.

The listed speakers at the Garden were Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; John Mooney, and a refugee from Nazi Germany, James W. Ford, Harlem section organizer of the Communist Party, acted as chairman.

## Communists Gain 12 Seats In Paris Vote

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
PARIS, May 27.—The suburbs of Paris, voting in the first round of elections to the General Council of the Seine Department, today gave the Communist Party twelve seats in the Council, as against four seats formerly, and fourteen favorable positions (pluralities) for the coming run-off ballot. The Socialist Party now possesses two seats, as against six formerly, and five favorable positions. French elections are so conducted that in the first "elimination" round each party votes separately.

The Communists won 8,000 more votes than were gained in the municipal district of local elections on May 5, when 10,000 new votes were gained by the Communist Party, which polled a total for the city of Paris alone of 100,000 votes.

It is conceded everywhere that the great influence of the Communist Party is due to its disciplined action in the anti-fascist campaign, to the widespread prestige of the Soviet peace policy, and the realistic People's Anti-Fascist Front policy of the Communist Party toward every section of the population threatened by fascism.

## Chicago's Hungry Masses to Rally For Relief Today

CHICAGO, May 27.—Masses of hungry unemployed workers will demonstrate here tomorrow against the sales tax and demand direct relief through taxation of inheritances and high incomes.

The mobilization point in the rally, which will begin at 10 o'clock this morning, will be at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets.

Although local capitalist newspapers have announced that a \$5,000,000 grant for relief has been made by the Federal Relief Administration, the 1,500,000 jobless in the State are still living under conditions of great distress. The amount granted by the Federal government is not enough to keep the unemployed in the State in food alone for one week.

## Prof. Granville Hicks Is Fired from Post At Troy Institute

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TROY, N. Y., May 27.—Prof. Granville Hicks, associate editor of the New Masses and author of "The Great Tradition," has been fired from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an engineering college, where he has been a professor of English for the past few years. He graduated from Harvard in 1923.

Hicks charged today that the school administration "hides behind the talk of retrenchment because it is ashamed to admit that it has succumbed to the present epidemic of jingoistic Red hysteria."

Prof. Hicks, extremely popular with his students, has achieved prominence by his penetrating Marxist literary criticism.

## Women Picket Meat Packers

### Retail Stores Stay Shut as 1,500 Butchers Join in Action

More than 800 pickets, mostly housewives, members of the United Councils of Working Class Women, marched with banners in front of the big packing houses on East 42nd Street for more than two hours yesterday morning demanding that the price of native beef be slashed 10 cents per pound.

It was the sixth day of the great meat stoppage led by the Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living, which has closed hundreds of stores.

The housewives, who have indicated the fight, were joined Sunday night by 1,500 Jewish butchers, who met in Webster Hall and pledged to close their stores in the fight against the big packers.

Delegation Visits Packers  
While the pickets were parading in front of the packing house a delegation of six, headed by Mrs. Clara Shavelson, visited H. S. Price, superintendent of the United Dressed Beef Company, First Avenue and Forty-third Street, and demanded that he take immediate steps to cut the price of meat for both the consumers and the retailers.

Price said that he would take the matter up with Mr. Bumenthal, manager of the company, and referred the committee to William Fellows Morgan, Jr., City Commissioner of Markets.

"We don't intend to get a run-around," Mrs. Shavelson told Mr. Price. "We demand that you take immediate action and expect to hear from you. Meanwhile, we will continue the stoppage."

Demands Heard Anyway  
Officials of the Wilson Packing Company refused to see the delegation, whereupon the women held a mass meeting in front of the establishment at First Avenue and 48th Street and shouted their demands loud enough for them to be heard inside the company offices.

More than a score of the women carried their babies in the demonstration. Following the demonstration the consumers and retail butchers returned to their neighborhoods to continue picketing the stores still open.

Restaurants throughout the city reported that since the stoppage began last Wednesday, a large number of guests have refused to order meat dishes.

## AIDS 'NEW DEAL' SPEED FIGHT ON LABOR, AIMING AT STILL LOWER PAY

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## Chicago Parade Tonight To Rally for Youth Day

CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.—An automobile parade ending in a mass rally for United Youth Day at Division Street and Western Avenue, here has been organized by the North-west section of the Young Communist League for tomorrow night. It was announced today.

All workers with cars have been urged to come to 2522 West Division Street at 7 p. m. to take part in the parade.

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# Delegates to Southern Civil Rights Parley Threatened

## Chattanooga Police Drive Conclave Out

### Workers Pledge Guard As Convention Moves to Nearby County

MONTAGLE, Tenn., May 27.—After being forced from Chattanooga by combined forces of police and the American Legion, the All Southern Conference for Trade Union Civil Rights moved to the nearby county where miners and farmers have pledged to protect the delegates.

Yesterday leaders of the conference received threats from vigilante forces through anonymous telephone calls that the conference hall would be burned down and bombed. More than fifty delegates had registered at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Among the delegates are miners, farmers and members of the Teachers Union.

Other organizations represented at the Arkansas Workers Alliance, the Kentucky Socialist Party, Students of Rollins College, Florida, the Urban League, Relief Workers League, the Communist Party, the League for Industrial Democracy and church organizations.

There are delegates from the striking zinc miners of Missouri, Tennessee and representatives of a group of striking laundry workers. Eugene Southerland, a young chairman, was elected chairman of the conference. John Greer was chosen for the office of vice chairman.

## Agents Scour Whole Country For Kidnapers

TACOMA, Wash., May 27.—In a lightning change from its attitude of complacent unconcern in the Gallup, New Mex. kidnaping of Robert Minor and David Levinson, the United States Department of Justice has been throwing all its resources during the past few days into the hunt for the kidnapers of 9-year-old George F. Weyerhaeuser, heir of the millionaire timber baron and open-shopper, J. F. Weyerhaeuser.

The timber king's son was abducted last Friday by a kidnap gang which is demanding a ransom of \$200,000. Federal, State and county forces instantly mobilized at the first outcry of the timber king, and immediately took up the hunt for the kidnapers. Meantime, fearing that the boy may be put to death if the ransom is not paid, the timber baron today opened negotiations with the kidnap band over the heads of the authorities.

Acting on the policy enunciated by the government in the Lindbergh and other cases that kidnapers of rich men and their children must be ruthlessly hunted down, Federal agents are reported ready to devote months and years, if necessary to the hunt for the kidnap band. Workers of Weyerhaeuser's mills, who are out on strike against low wages and horrible working conditions, are wondering why the government does not show the same concern for their children and for the children of the Illinois unemployed workers, facing actual hunger, as a result of the stoppage of relief payments in that State.

## Michigan Decisive In 'Daily' Drive

William Randolph Hearst—against these we must wage consistent and convincing battle in Michigan. It is up to every Party section and unit—and the leadership in these are directly responsible; it is up to every reader of the Daily Worker in Michigan to take up to the limit of energy the task of getting our share of the \$0.000 new readers.

We must fill our quota of subscriptions, we must intensify our house-to-house canvassing, we must increase our carrier routes, place Daily Worker sellers on busy street corners, get newswriters to carry the Daily Worker.

## Montgomery Police Raid Croppers' Rallies Seven Times Within Fortnight

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 27.—A meeting of local croppers was raided last Saturday by police and landlords. It was learned here today. Jim Thomas, Ed Flow and Trustee Johnson, were arrested and beaten up. They are being held incommunicado. Saturday's raid is the seventh within the past fortnight in the widespread campaign of terror by landlords and police against Negro and white croppers, who are preparing a strike for better conditions.

Ex-Servicemen: The bonus can be won! The Daily Worker has led the fight for a real bonus bill, one which will force the taxing of the rich to provide for the veterans' bonus. Get your bundles to read the Daily Worker!

## Terror in Nazi Germany

### Japanese-Nazi Cooperation

MUNICH.—The Japanese Consul here organized a German-Japanese soiree in the course of which he presented in the name of the Japanese, Hesen-Nassau, Eastern Prussia and Eastern Bavaria. What is planned here is simply the solid admission of the employers' association to the German "Labor Front," and the most direct surveillance over the worker, his output and his wages. In this announcement Ley states that this year would see "new methods of work, new fundamental rules through which the highest rate of performance can be achieved. . . . And if a basic piece-rate is then established, this rate must never be touched by anyone!" In plain words this means lower wages and greater speed-up, new and elaborate methods of exploitation and wage cutting.

### Build Many Bombers

ULM.—The aims pursued by the Hitler government in connection with its air force can be clearly deduced from the type of machines which it is building in ever increasing numbers. Goering's program for the present year gives great importance to the construction of a series of twin-engine bombers, capable of transporting heavy loads. Lately, the equipment of the German air force with these machines.

### Polish Officers in Germany

BERLIN.—Five Polish officers, of various army services, have arrived here to take part in the Reichswehr's spring maneuvers. The invitation to participate in these maneuvers was sent out several months ago to the Polish General Staff by the Reichswehr command.

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## Marine Strikers Shout 'No!' To Perkins' Plan to Arbitrate

### Rights of Scabs on Tankers

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.—The rank and file of the six marine unions in the tanker strike have rejected the latest proposal of Frances Perkins for effecting a settlement. The week before last the rank and file had voted unanimously to accept a proposal by the Secretary of Labor to arbitrate everything, if the scabs were removed from the tankers and union men replaced them.

However, last week the following proposal was offered: "Would the tanker scabmen be willing to arbitrate all matters in dispute including the removal of the men at present on board the tankers?"

The answer was a loud "No!" The strikers are all commenting on how Perkins' latest proposal must have come directly from the operators.

At a mass meeting called at the Sailors' Hall by the Joint Tanker Strike Committee, the membership expressed their disapproval of the way the tanker situation in San Francisco was being handled by the Maritime Federation Secretary, W. Kelley. A motion was introduced and unanimously carried requesting Harry Lundberg, president of the Federation, to proceed to San Francisco as soon as possible to take charge of the situation there.

### How does it feel to be a scab?

A delegation of four striking office workers of the American Mercury greeted Gordon Carroll yesterday morning when he arrived at the office of the publication, 730 Fifth Avenue, to take up the post of managing editor.

Mr. Carroll, formerly of the New York Sun, replaced Lombard Jones, who resigned from his post because he didn't agree with the "policies" pursued by Lawrence E. Spivak, publisher, and Paul Palmer, editor, in the situation" brought about by the strike of the office staff; for the reinstatement of two workers fired for union activities.

Mr. Carroll informed the strikers last week that he was completely in sympathy with the owners and that he was firm in his defense of the right of employers to hire and fire at will.

Mr. Palmer called in the police to have the delegation ejected from the building while they were waiting for Mr. Carroll to arrive. After the arrival of Mr. Carroll, who declined to answer any of the questions asked by the delegation, the strikers returned to the picket line.

The legend, "Don't buy the American Mercury, Employes on strike," inscribed on a six by three-foot banner hoisted by fifteen balloons to the ceiling of the Grand Central Station Saturday afternoon, attracted a crowd of between

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# Detroit Youth Speed Anti-War March Plans for May 30

## Hearst Plots To Bar Permit In Auto City

### Protests Called for in Philadelphia to Spike Ban on Parade

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
DETROIT, Mich., May 27.—Although a permit for the American Youth Congress parade against war on May 30 has been granted by Mayor Couzens and Chief of Police Pickett, Hearst pressure is being brought to bear on the City Council of Detroit with the view of overriding the permit at the Council meeting Tuesday. Some members of the City Council have declared opposition to granting the permit.

Meanwhile great attention was drawn to the anti-war parade as Hearst's Detroit Times prints statements against the parade and editorials on "Communist plots to undermine America's preparedness" while the Detroit News, in an editorial, thinks Mayor Couzens' policy is "sensible" and most practical to "oust the Communists."

The City Council last Tuesday refused to take up the appeal of the large delegation representing the Youth Congress, which arranged the parade, and referred them to the police department. A quick protest from many organizations resulted in a permit being granted the next day. It is deemed unlikely, however, that the City Council will carry its opposition to the Mayor to the extent of overriding his permit.

The Youth Congress, including organizations with a membership of over 5,000, will not be caught happening, however, as a large representative delegation will be on hand at the Council meeting Tuesday.

The parade promises to be the largest of its kind in the history of Detroit. It will begin Thursday at 2 p.m. on Campau and Jefferson, march along Jefferson to Belle Isle Bridge, then to Belle Isle Shell, where a meeting will be held.

The Young Communist League, part of the conference, has issued a special appeal, through a leaflet, to all young workers, calling attention to the seriousness of the war danger and for a mass participation in the parade.

Seek to Bar Philadelphia March  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.—The Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Congress here, issued a call today for protests to the city officials against the refusal of the police to grant a parade permit for May 30, United Youth Day.

The Congress, which embraces many youth groups, including the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Communist League, protested against the refusal and called for a mass rally at Reynburn Plaza at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Protests against denial of the parade permit should be sent to Superintendent L. E. Strang, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boston Conference and Mass Meeting  
BOSTON, Mass., May 27.—A large number of delegates are expected at the Regional American Youth Congress to be held here on June 1 and 2 at the Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge, Mass. On Thursday evening, May 30, under the auspices of the Congress Committee, there will be a meeting against war and fascism in the Old South Meeting House.

The Young Communist League, one of the driving forces in the Congress, has announced a meeting to be held May 31 at 8 p.m. at the Ruggles Hall, 311 1/2 St. to protest the threatened summer school cut, which would be away with all summer schools and summer playgrounds. Featured speakers of the evening will be Mother Bloor, veteran labor leader, and Mac Wels, member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League.

Stop war mongering and the rearmament of German imperialism. Halt the new terror wave against all forces of freedom and peace.

## WHAT'S ON

### Philadelphia, Pa.

Welcome Banquet to greet four of the six anti-fascist youth delegates to the Young Communist League National Conference, June 1-2, at the Park Manor Hotel, 32nd and Montgomery Ave. Assn. C. P. and I. L. W.

### Homestead, Pa.

Pleno to be held by I.W.O. of Homestead, Sunday, June 2nd at Locust Green, Homestead, Pa. Music and refreshments. Adm. 30c.

### Chicago, Ill.

Large Anti-War Rally and Dance, Wednesday, May 29, at 2125 W. Division St., 8 p.m. Assn. C. P. and I. L. W. Assn. C. P. and I. L. W.

### South Bend, Ind.

The South Bend Section of the Communist Party and the Y. C. L. are giving the year's gala event in honor of the Section Organizer, Paul Tucker, Sunday, June 1, 8 p.m. at the Workers' Home, 1225 W. Colford.

## Students Hold Anti-War Rally

### WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY R.O.T.C. MEN SPONSOR MEETING



## Relief Workers Vote to Strike In Kansas City

### KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.—

At a meeting here Thursday night 200 workers composing the Central Body of the American Workers' Union of Kansas City, voted to strike against the cut in relief wages that will go into effect soon. The strike action was taken after many workers had voiced protest against Roosevelt's new work relief set-up which will lower wages in this city from 50c down to 25c per hour. In addition to the wage cut the workers' hours will be increased from 24 to 40.

The strike resolution was introduced from the floor and carried without a dissenting vote. The motion as carried states, "that all A. W. U. members at present employed on relief jobs and members not employed, will refuse to work under the new wage rate that is proposed. If the plan is carried out to force this starvation wage upon the workers all A. W. U. members will be called upon for mass picket duty before the relief agencies and work projects." The Central Body of the A. W. U. will recommend adoption of the strike vote in all neighborhood branches of the organization.

Following the strike vote Ralph Monroe of the Communist Party took the floor and called upon the workers to begin immediate recruiting of the Negro masses into the union. Pointing out that the strike vote meant immediate action, Monroe told the workers that they could not hope to be successful without the support of the Negro people and that all race prejudice must be smashed by building one union composed of both white and black workers.

Monroe's speech was received with enthusiasm by the crowd and when he had concluded, Richard Adams, chairman of the Central Body, stated that the organization was now officially on record as favoring such a union. Formerly a movement had been under way, headed by reactionary elements and Trotskyites to form separate Jim-crow branches for the Negro people.

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## Shall Angelo Herndon Go to His Death on the Georgia Chain Gang?

### By ANNA DAMON

Acting National Secretary, International Labor Defense

Herndon, in the same words that are used to whip blood-thirsty frenzy in a lynch mob. They presented also their denial of the arguments of the defense attorneys of the International Labor Defense. The court listened.

Five weeks passed and the court decided. Its decision was that it would not be embarrassed by making a decision in any way connected with the arguments which had been put before it. It would not affront Georgia by telling him his law was unconstitutional. It decided not to review the case.

Reaction Encouraged  
Every reactionary person and organization in the United States has taken encouragement from the infamous decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Angelo Herndon. The capitalists and landlords and the government officials who represent them, have correctly interpreted this decision as a new weapon in their hands, to be used in a sweeping attack against labor's elementary constitutional rights to organize, to speak, to assemble, and to petition for redress of grievances.

Not only in the South, but throughout the country, the decision against Herndon forms the basis for a new attack on the organizations of the workers.

New Prosecutions Rushed  
Within 24 hours after the decision was handed down, Assistant-Solicitor The Reverend John Hudson of Georgia, made a public statement that he will now push the following cases: the case of the "Atlanta Six"—two white men, two Negro men, and two white women, indicted in Georgia in 1930 for distribution of a leaflet showing a Negro and a white boy clasping hands; the case of Annie Mae Leathers and Leah Young, two white mill workers arrested during the textile strike of 1934; the case of ten members of the International Workers Order, a fraternal insurance organization, who were arrested in 1934 in a series of raids on workers' homes in Atlanta. All of these 18 people are held under the "insurrection law"—the same one under which Herndon was tried and sentenced.

## Young Negro, Wounded In Cleaners' Strike, Railroaded to Prison

### PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—

Russel Watson, militant young Negro worker who, during the hard-fought cleaners' and dyers' strike here last winter was shot in the back by Barney Shokin, one of the bosses, has been committed to Holmesburg Prison for nine months following his second conviction on a trumped up charge of "assault and battery." The first conviction had been appealed by the International Labor Defense.

Shokin, who was indicted for shooting Watson, has never been brought to trial.

## Youngstown NewsCarriers Win a Strike

### YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 27.—

Newsboys here are back on their corners after a three-day strike in which they won the return of the bonus, their old corners and one cent commission on each paper.

The strike grew out of the announcement by the circulation managers of the Vindicator and the Telegram that the bonus of from \$3 to \$5 would be discontinued. The boys held a meeting in the Carpenters' Union hall and sent a committee to the Carpenters Union to ask for help. The union officials told them to form a Newsboys Association. They then approached the United Labor Congress which sent a joint committee from the Congress and the boys to negotiate a settlement.

The committee came back with the following terms offered by the two papers: All boys under four years not to be allowed to sell papers; only one boy to a corner; no bonus to be paid. This proposal was voted down and a resolution embodying the boys' demand passed.

After the Young Communist League had distributed leaflets calling on the public and the business to support the strike by refusing to buy or give advertising to the papers, the two papers gave in to the demands of the boys.

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## Western Labor Springs to Aid Of Gallup Ten

### HELPER, Utah, May 27.—

Despite action taken by the District leadership of the United Mine Workers of America, through its representative, Mr. Fantachio, to sabotage the defense of the Gallup miners held on framed-up charges, the rank and file of the A. F. of L. have thrown their support behind the Gallup Defense Committee.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., the Central Trades and Labor Assembly adopted a resolution of protest against the attempt to railroad the miners to the electric chair. In Walsenburg, Colo., many rank and file miners attended a mass meeting called by the Defense Committee and after the meeting joined the committee.

Two locals of the U. M. W. A. in the small mining camp in Bon Carbo, Trinidad Section, arranged a mass meeting for district speakers and set up defense committees in each local.

On May 21 a meeting was arranged in Helper, Utah, for Julia Bartol and other speakers now on tour for the Gallup Defense Committee. The meeting was to be held in a local hall, but the mayor and county judge gave orders that the hall was to be closed and that no meeting was to be held.

The local workers, upon learning of this action, commissioned Américo Toffilo to go to the mayor's office and protest against the decision. The mayor thereupon fell upon Toffilo and beat him, threatening to mobilize all the deputies and the American Legion to smash the meeting.

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## We Can't Tax Millionaires, Say Aldermen

### Frankly Support Sales Tax Robbery for Chicago Relief

### By JACK MARTIN

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, May 27.—A frank and open admission that the local government will not tax the rich to provide unemployment relief was made at a meeting of the sub-committee on transportation Friday. The meeting was for the purpose of taking up the question of a permit for the demonstration next Tuesday at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Sts.

In the course of arguments that went back and forth between members of the Joint Committee delegation and members of the City Council, one of the aldermen accused the delegation of not wanting relief but trying to stir up trouble.

"Why did you demonstrate at Adamowski's house? He was trying to pass through the sales tax and get you relief."

He was told that the committee was against the sales tax.

"What would you do to get money for relief?"

## Bosses Call for Terror To Smash Lumber Strike

### Committee of 500 Meeting Secretly in Seattle Votes Affiliation to National Strikebreaking Outfit as Lumber Walkout Continues Solid

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.—Approximately 500 heavy-jawed labor haters, members of the Committee of 500, gathered in a secret meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium here on May 17, to consider ways and means of smashing organized labor generally and the lumber strike specifically. The proceedings of this meeting are revealed in the latest issue of the militant West Coast weekly paper, the Voice of Action.

Admission was by "invitation" only. A letter from Alfred Lundin, committee chairman and Chamber of Commerce president, was the credential. Dr. Dix, Telephone Company president; Wallace Fisher of Fisher's Mills; W. B. Nettleton of Nettleton Lumber Company; West of the Waterfront Employers, and E. A. Baugh, representing the tanker bosses, all members of the "Committee of 500" Executive Committee, gave the main reports.

"National Strikebreaking Outfit" "Unionization in all industries is spreading on a national scale," Lundin declared. "The drive for the closed shop is moving forward at an unprecedented rate. Your executive committee has learned that a national organization such as ours is being formed, and our recommendation is that we join this national organization as soon as it is ready to function."

This recommendation was unanimously passed. After attacks by the various speakers against the unions, Lundin closed with an agitational tirade calling for violence against the lumber strikers, which drew unanimous ovation from the pack of labor haters.

Call for Open Terror  
The Committee carried out its decisions by publishing large advertisements in all Seattle capitalist papers the following Wednesday, openly calling for vigilante terror against the strikers.

While the Chamber of Commerce has been preparing a reign of terror.

State Fights Attempt Of Naff to Be Released On Bond Pending Plea

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 27. (FP)—Dismissal of a petition of Clay Naff, convicted of "riot," for a certificate of reasonable grounds for appeal, was sought in a demurrer filed in the Supreme Court by the Attorney General's office. Naff is serving a term in the State prison at Florence, of one to two years, on the charge which grew out of his militant leadership of the FEPA strike last fall.

Naff asked the court for the certificate, through his defense attorney, Thomas J. Croaff, which would permit an appeal and his release on bond. Previously the Superior Court had denied Naff's release on bond, pending the outcome of the appeal in the Supreme Court.

The Phoenix Branch of the International Labor Defense has issued a call to all individuals and organizations to rush protests immediately to Chief Justice Lockwood of the Arizona Supreme Court, and to Governor B. B. Moeur, both in the State Capitol Building, Phoenix, Arizona to demand that Naff be granted bond.

Free women from fascist enslavement. Stand for their emancipation through anti-fascist struggle.

Thugs Attack Picketing By Workers in Chicago Casket Makers' Strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.—Thugs attacked a picket line of striking workers at the Hamilton Casket Makers company, 43rd and Western Avenue, on Friday. The gangsters had been seen entering the office together with the boss. Later they issued out and broke up the picket line. Some workers report the displaying of guns by the hoodlums.

About a third of the sixty employees of the company are out on strike since May 21. They went out following the discharge of fifteen men for organizing. Their demands are for reinstatement of those fired and for recognition of their union, Federal Casket Makers Local No. 19306. Those on strike are the most skilled workers.

The company refuses to appear before the Regional Labor Board. They have organized a company union, and have offered a 10 per cent increase in wages, but refuse to recognize the union. The strikers recognize this as a trick to break the strike and then fire the active workers.

## Layoffs Sweep Pennsylvania Coal Regions

### Operators Hope to Kill Strike Sentiment By Firings

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 27.—A campaign of firing coal diggers from the mines has struck the coke region and adjacent territories like a cyclone. The following mines have laid off men:

Republic Mine of Republic Steel—100 men.  
Trotter Mine, owned by Frick—50 men.  
Clyde No. 3—100 men.

Among other mines that have laid off a large number of men are the Allison, Colonial No. 3 and 4, Ronco, Edenhorn, Lecrone and Vestra No. 6.

The few mines that did not lay off men are not hiring, unless to replace those who were hurt, or those who quit because it was impossible to make as much working as they can get on the meagre relief.

When it is considered that a single man gets \$2 a week on relief and a man and wife receive \$3.50, it is clear that the pay for those working in the mines is indeed at a low starvation level.

The new lay-off is aimed at discouraging a strike on June 15. The top leaders of the U. M. W. A. here, who are very anxious to halt a strike, are crying: "We can't strike for the companies don't need our coal." And to "prove" their point they call attention to the lay-offs.

Sentiment for a strike for \$6 a day and the five-day week is strong. Locals are adopting resolutions on the basis of these lay-offs.

What is necessary, however, is not only to adopt resolutions, but to call a conference of all locals in District 4, or locals of the Frick and Rainey mines who adopted these resolutions, and there plan the strike and take the necessary steps to carry it out under rank and file leadership.

Public Mass Trial Will Sift Record of Former Buffalo Council Member

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 27.—A mass trial of John White (Sobriest) will be held at the Dorwalsky Hall, near Black Rock Market, by the Unemployment Council. White is charged with acting as a police informer and aiding and abetting the officials of the Emergency Relief Bureau in attacking the leadership of the Unemployment Council.

White was expelled from the Communist Party some months ago for similar practices and is now trying to work his way back into the confidence of the workers.

The trial will be held on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. All workers are invited to take part in the proceedings.

Stole \$15 Engine to Get Food for His Child, Must Spend 18 Months in Jail

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 27.—Desperate because of the hunger suffered by his young wife and their four-month-old baby, W. R. Cornelius stole an engine and sold it to buy food—and now the verdict of capitalist court justice is that he must go to the penitentiary.

He pleaded guilty in the Yavapai County Superior Court, after waiting preliminary examination before Justice Gordon S. Clark, and was sentenced to a year to eighteen months by Judge Richard Lamson. Cornelius has been on relief, but the inadequacy of Roosevelt's dole forced him to steal to provide his family with the necessities of life. The value of the engine that was stolen, and for which he must serve eighteen months, was placed at \$15.

Anti-Fascist Banners Unfurled at City Hall In Johannesburg, Africa

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (By Mail).—Prolonged cheers greeted the unfurling of the Anti-Fascist League's new banner on City Hall steps here in one of the most impressive anti-fascist demonstrations ever held in South Africa. Thousands of native and white laborers attended.

Emblazoned across the new banner was the slogan, "Raise the Workers' United Front Against the Nazi-Grayshirt-Fascist Hunger and War."

The meeting had added significance inasmuch as it was held on the City Hall steps. Several weeks previously, the City Council had banned open-air meetings on the steps, but last week a mighty wave of protests forced the Council to climb down and grant permission.

New England Knitting Mill Plans to 'Run Away'

BOSTON, Mass., May 27.—The Massachusetts Knitting Mills is planning to move its Jamaica Plains plant to Worcester, in order to "run away" from the union, it was announced yesterday by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

The firm is hoped to employ 2,000 knitters. Through the New England States, the union declared, the company is operating a chain of shops under the name of "Clear-Weave."

HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

THIS Decoration Day letter is timely. We will not say from where it came, since the writer of the letter, and his wife, have prepared to strike a unique blow against bosses' war on Decoration Day.

My wife's brother, who was too intelligent to go willingly, was drafted into the World War and killed under circumstances which made a hero of him.

But still it seemed wrong to me. By their very presence, they would augment the audience for the performance of the war mongers.

It is necessary that millions of women shall be aware of their responsibility to react quickly and keenly to the threat of war.

But more effective than individual action is organized mass action. It is the potential power of the organized masses that makes the boss class hold back the desired plunge into the war game.

There is United Youth Day on May 30th, Decoration Day—a day in which thousands of American youth will march. "Not in the Memorial Day parades," says the May 28th "Young Worker" paper of the Young Communist League.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Meeting in Front of Scabs' Home Aids Micamold Strike

By a Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The strikers in the Micamold Radio Company have shown great appreciation of the publicity given their strike in the workers' press.

Last Monday night five strikers, another comrade and myself representing the National Students League of Eastern District Evening High School, went to Prospect Place and Hopkinson Avenue where three of the scabs live.

When the scabs approached the neighborhood and saw us hanging around they called for police to escort them home. The police tried to provoke the girl strikers.

In the meantime I had gone and gotten a speakers' stand. We had an open air meeting at which a member of the Young Communist League and one of the strikers spoke.

U.C. Faces Problem Of Impostors By a Worker Correspondent IOWA CITY, Iowa.—The Unemployed Council has just had an interesting problem here in Iowa City.

It has to do with individual and sometimes completely unorganized workers going up to the relief station and using the name of our organization to gain their demands.

These demands were all granted on the strength of the possibility of having to deal with our committee. If we investigate we see that untold harm for the cause of the workers in general might result from such actions.

The capitalist interests in Iowa City, who have tried again and again to break our organization, would jump at the chance to send paid disrupters to the relief offices where they could very easily create unpleasant scenes, threats, or even go so far as to damage property.

Waitresses in Diner Receive Pay-Cut By a Worker Correspondent LANCASTER, Pa.—When workers come to Lancaster we advise them to stay away from the Terminal Grill, Queen and Chestnut Streets.

This diner is owned by Frank Ale, who also runs the adjacent parking lot. Despite the fact that he is making money hand over fist, he is one of Lancaster's worst chiselers.

Armstrong Workers Win Vacations By a Worker Correspondent LANCASTER, Pa.—Through the persistent agitation of the militants in the company union of the Armstrong Cork Company a vacation with pay was granted to the workers.

NOTE Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize.

'CROWN WITNESS' OF OLD GUARD AGAINST UNITED FRONT

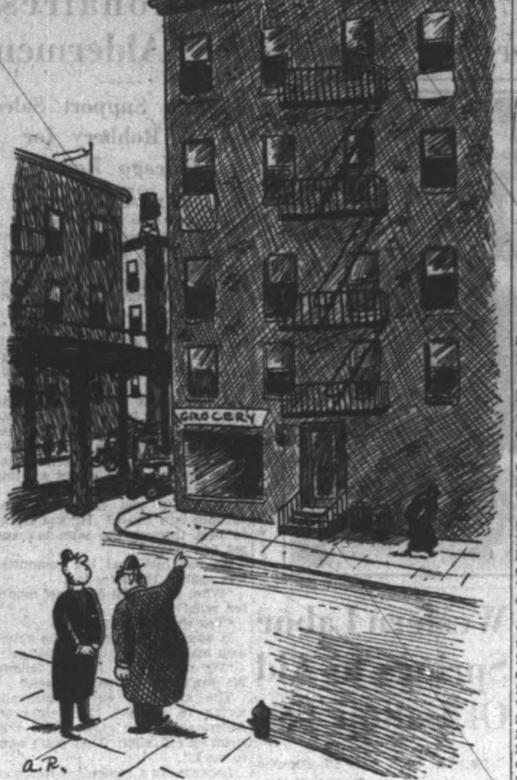
By LOUIS GIBARTI

The splendid victory of the French anti-fascist united front during the recent municipal elections has strikingly contradicted the learned articles of the "New Leader" on the failure of the anti-fascist alliance between Socialists and Communists in France.

United Front is Immediate Need This interview deserves great attention, since rearmament and ruthless war preparations have presented Hitler fascism as the strongest driving force to war.

In view of the immediate necessity of this strategic concentration, the German Communist Party has submitted its offer for the creation of a united front to the Central Office of the Social-Democratic Party in Karlsruhe.

The Ruling Class by Redfield



"Run up and read the Bible to the Hogans on the third floor, Father—I'm having them dispossessed tomorrow."

Worker Delegates Labor Body Backs Score Hearst Lies Teachers' Fight

The American Workers May Day Delegation of the Friends of the Soviet Union, now touring the Soviet Union, especially the Socialist Party members who are part of this delegation, strongly voiced their protest and censured the lying, unwarranted statements made by Lang in the Hearst press, in a cable just received by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

The occasion was the appearance of Floyd Cockling, who heads the local "company union" of teachers, the Teachers' Association, and Walter M. Casey, president of the Motor Car Dealers Association, a notorious union-buster, who urged support of the Teachers' Association plan of asking for restoration of one-half of the wage-cut.

ARMSTRONG WORKERS DELEGATION. "We members of the American Workers Delegation and especially Socialist Party members who are part of the delegation voice our protest against the unwarranted statements made by Mr. Lang in the Hearst press press travelling thirty-five hundred miles included the Ukraine we have seen no evidence of starvation or destitution we find instead a healthy happy people courageously working to build socialism stop copy sent to National Headquarters SP

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Mass Support to Ohio Strike Forces Plant to Shut Down

By a Worker Correspondent FOSTORIA, Ohio.—Workers at the Bersted Manufacturing Company in Fostoria, Ohio, went on strike last week under the leadership of the Polishers and Buffers Union; Local No. 2, of Toledo, for the following demands: (1) Minimum wage of forty cents an hour (previous minimum wage was thirty-two cents); (2) wage adjustments on production lines; (3) recognition of the union; (4) seniority rights; (5) against discrimination.

Scores Unequal Work Division

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind.—Here at the Illinois Steel Company we have a very bad system of dividing the work. In the No. 3 Open Hearth we have a labor foreman by the name of Harry White who has a few extra workers in his labor gang. He has a chance of dividing the work equally. If it were rightfully divided it would mean four days a week to each man.

By a Hospital Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—May I have space in your paper to vehemently raise my voice in protest against the tyranny, despotism, suppression and oppression in force in the most unorganized, unvoiced profession of all, nursing.

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Federated Trades Council unanimously pledged support to the American Federation of Teachers local branch in its fight to get the full restoration of wage-cuts made two years ago.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

BURNS are injuries to body tissues produced by extremes of heat or cold, strong chemicals, or electric currents.

Treatment of Burns BURNS can be superficial or deep. The ordinary small, superficial kind in which the skin is merely reddened, should be treated as follows: Apply a cold wet compress made by dissolving one teaspoonful of boric acid, or bicarbonate of plain table salt in a quart of cold water.

There is a common form of treatment for burns through the use of carroll oil or other oily mixtures, as well as ointments. We do not advise these because they are unclean and may cause infection.

Ordinary sized burns, beginning with redness, may go on blistering. Such burns are treated as above with cold wet compresses. The blisters can usually be left alone and not opened. If they become tense and painful, they should be opened with extreme cleanliness as follows: Gently wash the skin with soap and water.

When the burn covers large areas of the body, medical attention is necessary—first-aid treatment is not enough. For deep burns the same is true. Until the doctor comes, the only thing to do is to treat the prostration that may occur. First, keep the patient warm with blankets and hot water bags placed outside the blanket.

Chemical Burns THESE may be produced not only by strong chemicals (acids, alkalis, oxidants) used in industry, but also by various ointments, liniments, and even iodine. Some individuals are sensitive to such applications which are indiscriminately sold by drug stores and advised by well-meaning friends.

Electrical Burns THESE may be serious even when small, because they are deeper than they appear to be, because the shock (prostration) is severe. They should always be seen by a physician.

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Labor Defense Plans Tenth Anniversary

Visiting of political prisoners and a mass pilgrimage to the graves of fallen working class fighters are being arranged as part of the tenth anniversary celebration of the New York District International Labor Defense, it was announced yesterday.

The district is also arranging a huge carnival-picnic celebration of its tenth anniversary, on July 4, at Pleasant Bay Park. Proceeds from the affair will be allotted for relief of political prisoners and their families.

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# Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

IT IS John Chamberlain's (the book reviewer for the "Times") fanciful idea that one possible method for solving the problem of hostility of critics, readers and Pulitzer Prize Committees to revolutionary literature, would be to have people "suspend their social prejudices" when reading a work and judge it solely on its merits as a piece of art.

That is, in his specific discussion of the plays of Clifford Odets, it is Mr. Chamberlain's plea that Odets should be judged as a dramatist and not as a revolutionary writer.

The reception accorded revolutionary works of art by the bourgeois press is well-known. Curiously enough, a title and dull novel with no social implications, a thin and hackneyed love story, will arouse the plaudits and praise of the critical gang with ease. But a revolutionary novel or play always stimulates discussion about the "fundamentals of art." No sooner is a revolutionary work published than every critic feels called upon to enter a controversy about what constitutes good art, what the eternal nature of art is, and concludes with the gesture that while the revolutionary novel may be "interesting," "vital," etc., nevertheless its primary purpose is propaganda and it therefore violates the neat definitions the critics invent.

Literary criticism, as practiced in the New York Sunday Times Book Review Section, for example, is nothing but one long demonstration of how deeply rooted class prejudices are even in those cultured gentlemen who discuss the "finer things" of life every week-end.

### Cease Firing!

NOW Mr. Chamberlain, as I understand him, would like to see a "suspension of hostilities" on the cultural front. He would like to see Mr. Alexander Nazareff, the white guard, review a book of Soviet literature with the detachment of a scientist. He would like to see Nicholas Murray Butler, a member of the judges' committee of the Pulitzer Prize awards, exercise the critical objectivity of an investigator. It would be Mr. Chamberlain's plea that the Nazareffs and the Murray Butlers should, when they enter the realm of art, feel that they are treading on sacred ground where the rules of life cease to apply.

The morning Mr. Nazareff sits down to review a Soviet novel he should forget the fact that he violently hates the Soviet regime and all that it stands for. He should forget that the Soviet novel is a product of Soviet life and Soviet thought. The White Guard should change his spot, the leopard become a lamb. Or that Nicholas Murray Butler, entering the sanctum, should drop his hatred of radicalism and union labor, read Mr. Odets' play not as an expression of precisely that thought in American life he is violently opposed to, but with the serene purity of a lover of fine art and good books.

### Cops as Critics

OR LET us try to imagine those fatheads and that District Attorney in Boston who closed up Odets' "Waiting for Lefty" suspending their social prejudices at the opening night of the play.

It is a little too much to think of two bulls together in the lobby between acts admitting: "Well this fellow Odets is pretty hot on the agitation stuff, but you gotta give him credit. That's certainly a fine flair for natural dialogue the boy has."

Whereupon bull Number Two remarks: "That play's nothing but a stick of dynamite. I hate to think of what might happen if the hackles' local ever sees it. But take it from me, Mac, that you sure knows how to write a real play. Did you get that moral conflict? That's art, Mac, that's art."

### Class-Reviewing

TO IMAGINE a scene like that taking place is to imagine Morgan calling for Soviet Power. And it is just as preposterous to expect an unbiased judgment of a play or book from a class-hostile critic. It is very true that some revolutionary books and some plays have been praised by critics on the capitalist press. But the number of such books that have been violently attacked, denounced and driven out, for uniform reasons, far outweigh those that have managed to impress the bourgeois critics despite themselves. The air of reluctant and grudging admiration is a symptom of how deeply these class-prejudices are rooted in the reviewers' minds.

Art is no more free of the class struggle than any other section of American life. The clash of two violently opposed conceptions of life, even the half-hearted dinky praise of liberals, demonstrate that art too has its front where the classes struggle. It is utopian and unrealistic to expect that Mr. X, who reviews for the capitalist press, can "suspend" his bourgeois-prejudices simply because he is faced with reviewing a book that looks so innocent between its hard covers. Mr. Chamberlain's plea for a "suspension of social prejudices," a liberalism in criticism, may be motivated by the best of intentions. Unfortunately it doesn't correspond to the realities of American literature.

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### LITTLE LEFTY



### BANNED AGAIN!



**CLIFFORD ODETS**  
Boston, Mass., May 27. — An anti-censorship committee of actors, writers, and Boston liberals, is being formed to combat police interference with free speech in this city. This action has been taken following the threat of loss of license directed against the hall manager where "Waiting for Lefty," stirring play by Clifford Odets, has been showing.

### Poetry Journal Maintains High Selective Level

DYNAMO, a journal of Revolutionary Poetry, May-June, 1935. 15c. 114 W. 14th St., New York City.

Reviewed by WALLACE PHELPS

THIS issue of DYNAMO contains one of the best collections of revolutionary poetry I have seen. The contributors are: Fearing, Newman, Jacques Roman, Rolfe, Ruker, Neagass, and Pillin. Stephen Foster, the editor of DYNAMO, has maintained a high level and a consistent set of values in the selection of poetry and criticism, demonstrating how vital a factor editorial judgment is in the advance of our literature.

DYNAMO opens with a short lyric, "When the Tom-Tom beats," by Jacques Roman (the Haitian Negro poet who has been imprisoned by the Haitian government), in what appears to be a very sympathetic translation by Langston Hughes. The terse, softly modulated lines give a haunting image of native Negro life.

Kenneth Fearing's "Denouement" marks a widening of his thematic scope. Fearing has become known for his incisive satirical cuts into the body of capitalist hypocrisy and degeneration. In "Denouement" he has described the obliteration of the tortured, middle class intellectual in the struggle for collective survival. Unlike most satirists, who produce caricatures by scorching the objects of their wit, Fearing plays his perception all around a situation until its meaning emerges; it is no longer merely funny or grotesque, it becomes tragically true. In the same way Fearing imparts a sense of psychological actuality into his descriptions of workers' meetings, parades, picket-lines in "Denouement," by shifting from the questioning attitude of the bystander to the sympathy of the participant. Fearing's second book of Poems, "Denouement," has just come out, and readers will find in it the work of one of our most talented writers.

ANOTHER outstanding poem is "The Spider and the Clock" by Charles Henry Newman. Except for the opening stanza, which is too much like an intellectual introduction to a poem, the poem strikes the note of major poetry. The skill of construction and versification, the interplay of homely rhythms and scenes with the main cultural streams today, the many memorable lines—should open our eyes to the possibilities ahead of revolutionary poetry.

Edwin Rolfe's "To My Contemporaries" is in his distinctive vein of personal lyricism fused with revolutionary objectives. It is marked by delicacy of line and mood. The one fault I would find is insufficient tension. David Wolff represents a more individual strain in revolutionary poetry. In the poem "Green in the Halls" Wolff is evidently using images of wider association than in some of his earlier work. In tackling the theme of love, of personal relations, as it is intertwined with the spirit of the city and the whirl of social forces, Wolff is enriching the emotional range of revolutionary poetry. He gives promise of becoming one of our distinguished poets.

Muriel Ruker has been accused in the past of unnecessary obscurity. Her poem about war and her childhood in this issue retains her characteristic clarity and has greater concentration. And Pillin's poems are the best I have seen of his recent work.

These young poets, together with a few who are not represented in this issue, are coming to be recognized as the young blood of revolutionary poetry. They make up the nearest thing we have to a "school" within revolutionary literature, with their common general values and influence upon one another.

### The Strategist!

## Negro People's Theatre

By JOE FOSTER

THE need for such a theatre was clearly demonstrated by the March 19th outbreak when thousands of Negro workers emphatically expressed their resentment against exploitation, brutality and discrimination. Since then, these thousands have indicated that they will support any movement that deals with the creation of dance, music and movie groups.

But the big gun in the cultural movement is at present the theatre. It is under the direction of Rose McClendon and Chick McKinney, two of the finest talents in the theatre anywhere. In the company are Alston Burling, Richard



Viola Dean and "Stretch" Johnson, who play leading roles in the Negro Peoples' Theatre production of "Waiting for Lefty," to be performed Saturday night, June first.

The actors studied their scripts as they pondered the answer. Up to now the work of changing certain lines that made direct references to white people had caused no difficulty. But this allusion to the Navy was a different matter. For you see, in this broad and tolerant land of ours, Negroes are excluded from all branches of naval service, with the possible exception of the Coast Guard.

Finally one of the company spoke up. "I say, let's leave it as it is. Where the dialogue speaks about blonde children, we must change it. Where the original script provides for Jewish discrimination, naturally we change it to Negro discrimination. But this business of the navy creates no basic racial difference, so I say, let it ride."

It was so voted.

THIS first meeting was rapidly followed by daily rehearsals on this militant working class play in order that it might be whipped into shape for presentation and the launching of the Negro People's Theatre. This theatre, marking the first effort for the building of a community movement by and for Negroes, augurs well for a cultural realization of the Negro's own social problems. The cast is drawn largely from the original company of "Green Pastures." For several years their theatrical talents have been occupied with a play far removed from social realism and protest. But in discussing the perspectives of this new theatre, they voice an excitement and interest they have never felt before. Most of them have been remote from any left-wing or working-class activities. Most of them have even been untouched by the rising Negro Liberation movement. But already in their work on "Waiting for Lefty," they are aware of a vitality they have rarely felt with any other script.

The company, which includes the finest Negro talent in the country, has been attracting wide comment and interest throughout Harlem. Despite the existence of a professional company operating at the Lafayette Theatre, Negro actors at the scores, have been asking to join the company, promising to do the smallest tasks, at little or no remuneration, just so they may share in this type of theatre.

Not only was the Negro People's Theatre organized, but plans have been formulated for the similar Campbell, Oliver Foster, Chick McKinney, Dorothy Paul, Viola Dean, and fifteen others, all veterans of the stage and leaders in their field.

This company will be introduced to the public for their first time at the Friends of Harlem Festival on Saturday, June 1st, at the Rockland Palace. They will do "Waiting for Lefty," of course. And in order to stimulate the dance movement, Anna Sokolow, Jane Dudley, Miriam Blecher, Ad. Bates and Irving Linsky will form part of the program.

Following June 1st, the theatre will go into intensive rehearsal on a full length play dealing with the oil fields of the South.

## 'Red Army Most Reliable Defender Of Peace,' Says Mrs. Victor Berger

"As long as the governments of West 66th Street, to welcome them back. The Friends of the Soviet Union, which sponsored the delegation, is arranging this meeting and others throughout the country where the worker delegates will report.

TRUD, the Organ of the Soviet Trade unions, reported Mrs. Berger's reactions to May Day in Moscow, along with other worker delegates who spoke over "Profintern Station" the world's most powerful radio broadcasting station.

"May 1, 1935 will live forever in my memory as an unforgettable day," said Mrs. Berger. "The powerful demonstration of over a million and a half people dressed in bright colorful clothes with red banners and placards is such an amazing and stupendous picture of beautiful formation permeated with sincerity and love for the Socialist fatherland, and devotion to the Soviet back that hardly anyone can avoid being deeply moved. Your May 1st celebration is a real procession of triumph."

Pravda, Communist Party central organ, also interviewed Mrs. Berger and reports as follows: "The American delegate, Mrs. Berger, is 62 years old. She is a member of the American Socialist Party and has been a member of the Socialist Party for 40 years. Mrs. Berger came to the Soviet Union as a member of the trade union delegation from America.

"I am greatly moved," says Mrs. Berger, "by this stupendous demonstration of power, discipline, devotion and love of the millions of toil for their Socialist fatherland. As long as the governments of our lands refuse to accept the Soviet Union's suggestion to disarm, the Red Army remains the most reliable defender of peace."

## Poetry and the Picket Line

By ARTHUR BREM

THE bright sun inviting me, I stood around in small groups regaling each other. How low poetry has fallen here, I mused; with the world in a revolutionary cycle, these garret rhymersters concern themselves with repetitions of fancies that have been worn threadbare by generations of poets. And it seemed that even nature rebelled against being re-hashed by them—their lines limped.

LEAVING them to their glory, I turned back to the park. Again my attention was attracted, this time also by papers with words on them. But these stanzas were large paste-board signs strung over the shoulders of two men who walked up and down near the curb where the Fifth Avenue buses picked up their passengers. The signs told the story of twenty-seven men fired for union activity; and here they were daringly defying the millionaires who owned the Fifth Avenue buses.

"Do not ride the Fifth Avenue buses—help us win our jobs back—help us defend the right to organize—to strike—to win better living conditions."

Supported by their fellow bus workers on the job, in spite of the attempt of the Fifth Avenue Bus Company to pacify them with an increase in wages since these leading rank and file workers were fired (incidentally, an increase that added little to the miserable wages) the twenty-seven strike against tremendous odds. I saw many would-be passengers turn away; but I also saw others get into the buses.

Here, I said to myself, here is the spirit of poetry; men daring an assault against overwhelming odds; pitting their small number against the power of millionaires. What matter rhyme or polished words? Poetry deals with high emotion and there is little in emotional life higher than this: men who dare defeat, who struggle against all odds; who lead where others falter; O poets of the picket line, accept my keenest admiration and my promise to help you in whatever way I can.

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## FLASHES and CLOSEUPS

By DAVID FLATT

THE Film and Photo League reports that "Call to Arms," Columbia Pictures' frenzied salute to fascism, has been released under the innocuous title of "Together We Love."

The original version of the picture has as its initial background the San Francisco General Strike and dealt with the "efforts of the present-day red Communist furore and the ways and means which an old Civil War veteran adopted to squeeze it within his own family" (Motion Picture Herald).

But it seems that significant changes have been made in the film as a result of the vigorous campaign conducted by the League against the picture, none of which however, in the slightest degree alters the fundamental fascist nature of Columbia's spurious film . . . the producers may have thought they were making modifications here and there in their vicious attacks, but what they were doing when they decided to substitute the Tom Mooney case (no less), for the San Francisco General Strike, as the initial background of the picture . . . was scattering even more dangerous waters . . .

What other conclusion can be drawn from the above than that "Call to Arms" ("Together We Live") is intended to be as convenient a justification of Mooney's 18-year old frame-up as Columbia and the State of California can devise . . .

"Together We Live" will probably be turning up at your neighborhood moviehouse soon . . . The Film and Photo League urges a constant vigil at theatres to stop the film the moment it is advertised for showing . . .

WHEN Irene Dunne, movie heroine returned from Havana after a short stay during the great General Strike that gripped the city, she was met at the boat by newspapermen out to get a sensational quote from the actress. . . "Tell us about the Revolution," they begged Miss Dunne . . . but Miss Dunne replied by complaining that her sides were so big this year she had a terrible problem packing them . . .

"But about the Revolution, please, Miss Irene" . . . "Oh, the Revolution," she finally gave in . . . "well it was almost as exciting as a busy day on the lot in Hollywood, only the war scenes are not half as well done in Havana as they are in the movies" . . . and that, dear reader (not what actually happened in the battles of the Cuban workers against their masters) and contented live news by the pressmen who hurried off to make the front page . . .

HERE is good news. . . "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift has been made into a feature animated film in the Soviet Union and a copy is on its way over to New York . . . in the hands of Soviet directors you can safely bet that this biting satire of Swift's against social injustice in the 18th century will become an equally powerful satire against present capitalist injustices.

Charles Chaplin is one of the few sincere artists in the movie colony in Los Angeles . . . his genius for pantomime has toppled language barriers and endeared him to hundreds of millions of movie fans from New York to New England . . . not long ago in an interview with a movie fan mag, Chaplin is reported to have expressed the belief that he could "easily adjust himself to a Communist society in America." . . . "I would become the People's Artist of the Republic," said Charlie . . . and I for one am inclined to believe that he meant what he said . . . what other Hollywood star can name who has revealed even a fraction of the understanding and sympathy for the proletariat that Chaplin reveals in his imperishable comedies.

## Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 36 East 13th Street, New York City.

**Boycott the Hearst Press**  
QUESTION: Can you list the newspapers and magazines controlled by Hearst so that the boycott against his publications can be strengthened?—P. W.

- ANSWER:  
The following is a list of Hearst newspapers:  
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## Literature to the Masses

**Making Good Use of a R.R. Contact**  
I WANT to tell of my experience in distributing our literature in shops. I know a certain railroad man that works for the ——— Railroad. I kept talking to him for a long while with no immediate results. Lately, with the new drive in our literature distribution, I sold him one pamphlet of each in our latest drive.

The result was marvelous. He came back to me for more and not only new pamphlets. To my surprise he asked for duplicate copies. Then I talked to him heart to heart.

He confessed that it was I who influenced him for the last year to change his mind about our movement. There are still points that he can't agree with 100 per cent (like the Negro question and anti-semitism), but on the question of the class struggle I got him to follow us. I asked him to spread our literature on the railroad and he agreed. So far I have already sold him: ten "Truth About Father Coughlin"; four "Why Hearst Lies About Communism"; two "The Real Huey P. Long"; four Lenin's "Letter to American Workers"; three Corliss Lamont's pamphlet on Soviet Russia; fourteen "Public Enemy No. 1"; eight "Revolt in the Railroad Unions"; three "Communist Manifesto"; two "International Situation and the Soviet Union"; four "Druth"; and ten "In Flanders Field."

"This railroad worker now comes to see me often. The only thing is this—I still can't persuade him to sell all this literature. He is so enthusiastic that he gives it out free. I believe after a while I will be able to convince him to sell them because after all it costs him lots of money and the railroad workers to whom he sells are employed and should pay for our literature.

Last night I got a big batch in the section and I hope to spread it all.

Every comrade should be on the look-out for contacts such as this. I actually feel from this experience that the workers in the shops in the basic industries are getting radical and now is the time for us to be on the job more than ever.

ORGANIZER OF UNIT 2, SECTION 18, DISTRICT 8.

**An Akron Experience**  
ONE comrade in Akron has developed a group of ten workers around him in his union who buy a copy of each new pamphlet as it appears. The union bureaucrats were bent on expelling the Communists. Through the efforts of this group around our comrade, he is still an active union member and is well respected.

**A Canton Experience**  
A WORKER in Canton told one of our Party members that he agrees with everything the Communists stand for in the U.S.A. and in the U.S.S.R. except one thing—religion.

The Party member pulled a pamphlet out of his pocket. "Religion in the U.S.S.R.," and after quite a lot of argument convinced the worker to BUY it.

A few days later the worker said he liked it very much. His wife and a neighbor read the pamphlet too, and they all liked it. The Party member then pulled another pamphlet out of his pocket. "State and Revolution" by Lenin. The worker bought it without any argument.

RESULT—another steady reader of our literature.

**Shock Brigade in Milwaukee**  
ON May 13, the first literature shock brigade in Milwaukee took to the streets, bent on smashing down the fear of open street sales of Party literature in the "Socialist" city. They are working in the most concentrated areas of people, on the busiest corners, selling pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers. We intend to build one of these brigades in each section and they in turn will build other brigades as a result of their experience. Watch for further reports in the Party press.

# Patrioteers and Pastor Strive to Whip Up Jingo Frenzy

### MAGNIFICENT UNITED FRONT OF YOUTH WILL TURN MEMORIAL DAY, THURSDAY, INTO DAY OF MIGHTY STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

"LYNCH 'EM!" was the cry taken up by the professional patriots at the Memorial Day services in New York Central Park Sunday when six young workers, at the conclusion of a jingoistic speech by Colonel Robert Starr Allyn, shouted, "Down with war and fascism!" The cry was transformed into action and the six youths were brutally beaten.

The cry of the jingo would-be lynchers was echoed in more veiled forms from various pulpits this past Sunday. At a wealthy church in Westchester County a retired army general demanded that all those opposed to war be tried for treason. At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York the Rev. Milo Hudson Gates bitterly assailed all "pacifists."

This follows closely upon the heels of the sadistic beating administered to four young workers at a patriotic rally in Van Cortlandt Park a few weeks ago.

Thus a jingoistic frenzy taking a decidedly fascist turn is being whipped up in preparation for the gala day of jingoism, Memorial Day.

Hypocrisy will reign supreme. Those who but a few days ago knifed the living veterans in the back by their declared opposition to any bonus measure will shed crocodile tears for the "boys who made the supreme sacrifice." Yea, even President Roosevelt will lay a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier!

It is the task of all sincere opponents of imperialist war to shatter this wave of hypocrisy, this jingo war hysteria.

The step has been taken by the American Youth Congress, the greatest and most inspiring united front of youth ever forged in this country, to turn Memorial Day into United Youth Day, a day of demonstration against imperialist war and fascism.

Trade unions, church groups, settlement houses, "Y's," Communists, Socialists and a multitude of others, all have found a common meeting ground in their opposition to imperialist war and the mounting wave of fascist terror in this country.

They will protest the vicious decision of the United States Supreme Court in upholding the twenty-year sentence on the chain-gang for Angelo Herndon, heroic Young Negro fighter for unity of Negro and white, for the liberation of the Negro people.

They will demonstrate their opposition to the unprecedented war program of the Roosevelt government, the growing militarization of the C.C.C. camps, the extension of military training in the colleges and the schools.

They will loudly proclaim their support for the peace policy of the Soviet Union which stands as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar in its fight for peace amid a sea of imperialist intrigue, provocation and aggression.

Every worker, young and adult, every sincere opponent of imperialist war and fascism, must join in these United Youth Day demonstrations on May 30 and help make them a mighty protest against jingoism and mounting fascism in this country.

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## The Chevrolet Strike

THE Chevrolet workers at Norwood, O., have struck against the firing of all known union members by the General Motors Corporation.

The wholesale firing of the A. F. of L. members bears out the prediction of the Communist Party at the time that Francis Dillon sold out the Toledo Chevrolet strike. As the Communists predicted, the Toledo "settlement" is being followed by a union-smashing campaign.

The Norwood workers continued on strike, and were returning to work yesterday under a supposed settlement. They were met at the gates by the foremen who refused admittance to all known union men.

The Norwood workers did well to immediately re-strike and begin mass picketing.

The Norwood strike should be spread to other Chevrolet plants. The general Motors is determined to destroy the A. F. of L. union and secure complete domination of their company union.

All A. F. of L. locals, especially in the auto industry, must rally to the support of the Norwood strikers.

## Blowing Hot and Cold

FATHER COUGHLIN has again jumped on the Roosevelt bandwagon. At his mass meeting in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night he denounced Roosevelt's \$19 a month coolie wage scale on public works and his vetoing of the Patman Bonus Bill.

In his radio speech Sunday night he urged extension for two years of the N.R.A.—which is the keystone of the New Deal's attacks on the living standards of the masses—and declared that Roosevelt showed "honesty of judgment and honesty of action" in vetoing the bonus.

Thus this political weathervane, using the typical tricks of fascism, blows hot and cold at the same time.

## Two Kidnapings

IN TACOMA, Wash., a 9-year-old boy has been kidnaped and held for \$200,000 ransom.

This is a dastardly crime. With an unusual show of energy, federal, state and county authorities have been mobilized to hunt down the perpetrators of this outrage and secure the return of the boy.

On May 2 two men were kidnaped by a masked mob in Gallup, N. M., severely slugged and left out on the desert.

Attorney-General Cummings has turned back all efforts to secure an investigation with the statement that the

federal government has "no jurisdiction." The Governor of New Mexico has talked about an investigation.

The assistant district attorney declared that the kidnaping was a "frame-up" perpetrated by the victims themselves.

Why the quick action in Tacoma? Why no action in Gallup?

There is no mystery about it. The victim of the Tacoma kidnaping happens to be the son of J. P. Weyerhaeuser, member of the Weyerhaeuser millionaire lumber dynasty. This is the biggest of the companies against whom more than 40,000 workers are now striking.

The victims of the Gallup kidnaping are Robert Minor and David Levinson, the first an outstanding leader of American labor and the second a prominent labor attorney, who came to Gallup to defend ten framed-up coal miners.

Here is New Deal "justice" in action!

## Adding Insult to Injury

FROM his responsibility in the murders of Harlem Negro workers and their children by his police thugs, Mayor La Guardia advanced last Sunday night to active participation in a "black face" minstrel show caricaturing and insulting the Negro people.

This chauvinist "Amos and Andy" exhibition by the "liberal" head of the city government and other notables, including ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Party leader; Chief Magistrate James E. McDonald, State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora and General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace, reflects the contemptuous attitude of the white ruling class that Negroes are buffoons and clowns and not worthy of serious consideration.

It is this attitude that is expressed in the refusal of Mayor La Guardia and his police and hospital commissioners to appear at the open hearings of the Mayor's Commission on Harlem to answer charges by Harlem organizations of their criminal responsibility for conditions that led to the March 19 outbreak.

La Guardia's minstrel show and chauvinist governmental policies should be answered with a flood of protests.

## Figures and Starvation

MORE than 2,200,000, or one-sixth of the population of the State of New York, are existing in the utmost poverty on the miserable hunger doles issued by the relief agencies, official figures say.

In Illinois 1,500,000 still face the prospect of slow starvation.

Industry for the month of April, freight car loadings and steel output has shown a decided drop, which means more masses have joined the ranks of the unemployed. Industry declined 2 per cent; steel output fell 4 per cent.

And Roosevelt, to save the situation for the finance capitalists, of course, has decreed his \$19-\$94 hunger wage scale on the relief projects.

Down come the wages all along the line in both private industry and on the relief projects.

It is time to act. Organize committees on the relief projects and prepare to strike for union wages.

Increased relief and unemployment insurance—the Workers Bill, H. R. 2827—can be won through unity of the jobless workers and trade union members—by strike action and mass demonstrations.

tion of the A. L. A. Schechter Corp. poultry dealers of Brooklyn. . . Y. involving wage and hour provisions of the live poultry code and unfair trade practices, including the sale of diseased fowl.

The Supreme Court decision emphasizes two main points:

1. That Section 3 of the N. I. R. A., which gives the President power to promulgate codes, was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power by Congress.

2. That the federal government has no power to regulate hours and wages in transactions affecting interstate commerce.

Because of its opposition even to a pretense at regulating starvation wages and sweatshop hours, the decision will undoubtedly provide a handy opportunity to Roosevelt to pose again as a defender of the masses and a fighter against "the interests."

In addition, the decks are now clear for pushing through, with the help of the top leadership of the

American Federation of Labor and the "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party, the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. This bill is designed to supplant the discredited Section 7-A by providing compulsory arbitration machinery to choke off strikes.

As in the case of the N. R. A., the Supreme Court can be relied on not to declare the Wagner Bill unconstitutional until the capitalist class has squeezed all the advantages out of it that it can.

## National Guard Is Sent Against Zinc Strikers

PICHER, Okla., May 27.—Two companies of National Guardsmen were sent today into the Picher section of the tri-state mining area, against the striking lead and zinc miners.

State Crime Bureau agents and local officers used tear gas against the pickets.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Unit Plans Youth Month Main Work at Shop Communist Work in Colleges

IN ACCORDANCE with the District and Section Plans for Youth Month, our unit, which is a street unit with a shop as its concentration task, drew up the following plan of work, with the emphasis on the shop rather than on the neighborhood:

1. An open unit meeting is to be held, inviting the Y. C. L. unit, as well as neighborhood contacts. The main discussion is to be on United Youth Day.
2. To organize one noon-gate meeting weekly at the shop, where the Daily Worker and Young Worker is to be sold.
3. To have a weekly distribution of the Young Worker at the shop in the evening.
4. To have a weekly distribution of a leaflet to be drawn up by the Y. C. L. unit in the shop, and distributed by us.
5. There is to be one distribution of the Working Woman at the shop (fifty per cent of the workers in the shop are young girls).
6. We will arrange a small informal social meeting with girl contacts in the shop before May 30, to mobilize for United Youth Day and to lay the basis for a Women's shop delegates meeting.
7. To assist the Y. C. L. nucleus in issuing its first shop paper before United Youth Day.
8. To help the shop unit prepare stickers for United Youth Day.
9. To help the shop unit in organizing an open nucleus meeting at the end of one month.
10. Control task: To recruit five new members to the Y. C. L., two of them to be girls.

## AS FOR work in the neighborhood.

We are doing very little with the youth, with the exception of urging the Fractions of our Unemployment Council and Workers Club to organize open air meetings. We are still hoping to establish contact with the Y. C. L. unit in our territory so as to organize some joint action around this settlement house. In the meantime we are planning to hold a large open air lecture at a popular corner in the heart of our territory. A neighborhood leaflet in English and Italian will be issued. At the meeting we will have one youth speaker who will speak in Italian and a Party speaker to speak in English.

## UNIT 6, SEC. 1, N. Y.

AN OLD Party member who is organizing students at Dartmouth College has advised those who have turned Communist to quit college and become active, traveling Party organizers. He feels that the revolution is drawing so near that every Communist student must leave college and start organizing workers elsewhere.

Many of these students are juniors and they have believed so thoroughly in his line that they are quitting college. The work at Dartmouth will consequently be left in the hands of only one remaining active Communist. As a Y.C.L. member I question the correctness of his position.

## A STUDENT, Lebanon, N.H.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The position of the organizer of the students at Dartmouth College is not a correct one. Our task is not to bring the students into the Party to take them out of the colleges. Our task is that of recruiting into the Party and building a strong nucleus in the college capable of influencing the broad mass of students and leading them in the struggle against fascism and war and in the struggle for their immediate demands in the college itself. Furthermore, it is our task to bring these comrades, the majority of whom are probably sons of bourgeois and petit-bourgeois families, in closer contact with the struggle of the workers, since this is the best school of Communism.

## Join the Communist Party

15 East 13th Street, New York  
Please send me more information on the Communist Party.  
NAME .....  
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## BLAZING THE TRAIL

by Limbach



## Letters From Our Readers

### Harvard Law School Union Scores Herndon Decision

Cambridge, Mass.  
Comrade Editor:  
We began to do our bit for Angelo Herndon as soon after the Supreme Court's decision got to us as we could.

The Harvard Law School Union sent the following telegram to the Supreme Court:  
"Washington, D. C.  
"We deplore the evasion of human and social issues in the Herndon case. We feel that the case demands and the law permits a decision on the merits. Stop We strongly urge the court to grant a rehearing and to decide the case as humanity and justice require."  
"The Harvard Law School Union" This statement represents the aroused opinion of some thirty-five law students who are members of the liberal union; and it certainly mirrors the view of hundreds more in the law school. If it is at all possible, a collection will be made and sent to the I. L. D.

### L. HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

### Gives Facts of Testimony Before Harlem Commission

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
The Daily Worker's report on May 13 of my testimony before the Mayor's Commission quoted me as saying: "Negro women applying for relief are often asked by WHITE reception clerks, 'Have you tried the streets?'" As Chairman of the Unemployment Council I want to state I made no such distinction.

The policy of the relief administration drives girls of all races to prostitution and it is the program of the Unemployment Council to unite the ranks of white and Negro workers, unemployed and employed, in the fight against these policies.

In addition, my testimony included the following facts which were omitted from your report:  
1. Prior to March 19, of 152 jobs in 38 bureaus, namely, precinct administrators, case supervisors, office supervisors and occupational clerks, only one was held by a Ne-

gro—Mrs. Mason, administrator of Precinct 32.  
2. At the time when the administration raised the food checks 7 per cent, they reduced the rents for single persons by \$2 per month.  
3. The Home Relief Administration has established at the Henry Street Settlement segregated classes for housewives.  
4. At Precinct 34, arrangements are being completed to send white children to camp. No Negro children were included.  
In the case of the Negro girl, Rose Lee, who charged she was sent to a job in a brothel, the Unemployment Council will fight to see that the investigator, who merely carried out instructions, is not made the goat, that whatever action is taken be directed against Miss Warren, Case Supervisor, and Mrs. Emma Goldman, Administrator of Precinct 28.  
Comradely yours,  
M. C. WORK,  
Chairman of the Unemployment Council of Greater New York.

Comrade Editor:  
Enclosed please find one dollar for which send me the Daily Worker for two months.  
This dollar was hard-earned, but I am glad to send it on to you rather than let it act as the "life blood" of the capitalist system. The capitalist has always used money to his own advantage, but if the workers thought about it (they are beginning to think now) they would be able to make their hard earnings work in such a way as to better their conditions.  
R. C. H.

### Puts Hard Earnings to Use In His Own Interest

Chicago, Ill.  
Comrade Editor:  
Congress shall make no law . . . or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . .

against the addition to Article IV, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . ."

against the addition to Article VIII, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."  
A. G. D.

### Coughlin's 'Social Justice' Ignores Mooney, Herndon

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
One of the most aggressively outspoken fore-runners of American fascism, Coughlin, at the opening of his address in New York on the night of Wednesday, May 23, said that the purpose of his National Union is: "to help in establishing social justice in America."

That this is the utterance of a demagogue, who is agitating the masses of Americans, bitterly disillusioned with the unfulfilled rosy promises of the New Deal, can easily be seen by considering the fact that he who so noisily shouts criticisms at bankers whom he cannot harm, has not on one occasion voiced the least concern for martyrs of class persecution, among whom the most conspicuous cases are that of Mooney and Billings, Herndon and the nine Scottsboro boys.

It seems that it has not occurred to the radio-shouter Coughlin that every time a Dunckel Bill is enacted, three flagrant violations of the Rights of the People under the Constitution are perpetrated, to wit, against that part of the addition to Article I:

"Congress shall make no law . . . or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . ."

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A. G. D.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### More French Elections Moscow After 2 Years Dutch Fascists Arm

WE CALL attention to the detailed article just received by mail from Paris published in the Daily Worker today on the French elections.

Despite the insane attack of the Fascists in France that the Communist Party was an agent of Hitler because it fought against the military budget and conscription program of French imperialism; and the equally frenzied charges of the Trotskyists, who accuse the Communists of supporting the military program of French imperialism, the proletariat answered by a smashing blow at French fascism and a tremendous victory for the Communist Party of France.

Still later news shows that after the signing of the Soviet-Franco mutual assistance pact, and the joint communique between Laval, Stalin and Litvinoff in Moscow, even greater support and confidence was expressed by the proletariat in the revolutionary party of the French workers, the Communist Party.

The Red municipalities around Paris in which the Communist Party won such startling gains this last Sunday voted on councillors to the Department of the Seine's General Council. The pithy report from Paris by the Associated Press, dated May 26, states that, "The Reds scored heavy gains in the suburban elections to the Department of the Seine's General Council. Early returns showed the Communists gained eight seats. . . . Returns for 37 of the 50 suburban seats gave the Communists 15."

YOU wouldn't look for news or views of the Soviet Union in a column called "Sight and Sound," by Richard Watts, Jr., in the Theatrical Section of the rock-ribbed Republican sheet, the New York Herald Tribune. But buried away under this camouflaged heading is a startling letter by the author on conditions in Moscow.

We quote parts that Hearst would never use:  
"This is my first visit to Moscow since the early summer of 1933, and the improvements that have taken place in that time are tremendous. Then it was a sprawling, cluttered and ramshackle metropolis, overrun with dirt, scaffolding, torn-up streets, dirtiness and a general air of frontier confusion. Now it is a city of broad boulevards, wide squares and amazingly clean streets. It is still definitely in the process of construction, and you have a feeling that even the newest building is but a temporary structure, soon to be supplanted by something more impressive. . . ."

"Anyway, by clearing away many obstructing edifices, tearing down the subway scaffolds and performing miracles of street cleansing, the city planners of Moscow have transformed their capital amazingly."

"The new subway possesses an architectural splendor that is unknown elsewhere. There are many other striking advances in city improvement. . . . The people are obviously better dressed and more healthy in appearance. No longer are there great lines of the populace waiting for their supply of bread. The publicly owned stores are brighter and better stocked, and the entire city has a new air of brightness and progress."

"Moscow is still something short of a worker's paradise, but the physical advance in two years is phenomenal. And if you think that progress has been made at the cost of surrendering the revolution, I suspect that you are mistaken."

"It may require a visit in another two years to change the timid suspicion of this author that the advance was not made at the expense of the revolution to the positive knowledge that it comes because of the revolution and the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, with its genius, Joseph Stalin."

"DE TRIBUNE," Communist paper of Holland, reveals that the Fascist bands here after their gains in the last elections are beginning to arm themselves with revolvers and knives. They have formed their so-called "defense divisions" preparatory to attacking workers' meetings and organizations.

The defense divisions are organized along military lines. There is strict discipline and army drills. In the district headquarters, the defense divisions are being trained systematically for civil war. Despite the fact that "De Tribune" has published the names and addresses of the leading defense division of the Cotje government has done nothing about it.

## U. S. Court 'Voids' The Expiring NRA

(Continued from Page 1)

action on the bill to extend the N. R. A. for two years.

At the same time the Supreme Court also declared unconstitutional the Frasier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act. This act, passed by the last Congress, empowered the federal government to come to the aid of mortgage companies by subsidizing their bad mortgages. Because of its provision that the government could take up to \$3,000,000 in greenbacks for this purpose, the Frasier-Lemke Act had the support of Father Coughlin, the Committee for the Nation and other inflationary groups.

Two Main Points  
The decision reverses the conviction