

# STEEL, COAL STRIKES SET FOR JUNE 16

## Conference Called to Fight Coolie Work Relief Pay

### MANY RELIEF GROUPS BACK LABOR DRIVE

#### 2-Day Sessions to Be Held in Washington June 22 and 23

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A call to all organizations to elect delegates to a national emergency conference to organize the fight against the coolie wage scales on government projects has just been issued by the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, the National Unemployment Council of the U. S., the American Workers Union and 25 local relief organizations in various parts of the country.

The emergency conference will be held in Washington on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, the hall to be announced later.

The full text of the call follows: To All Trade Union Local and Central Bodies.

To All Unemployed and Relief Workers Organizations.

To All Employed and Unemployed Workers.

Fellow Workers! Brothers!

The wage schedule which the government has announced for the workers who are to be employed on the New Federal Works Program is the most serious single attack that has ever been made upon the wage and living standards of the entire wage-earning population of the United States.

The Federal government, the greatest single employer, has decided by means of this schedule that American workers can be compelled to work and must attempt to maintain themselves on earnings of as little as \$18 a month! Even the most skilled workmen and the trained professionals are to be compelled to sell their skill and service for as little as \$35 and not more than \$54 a month!

Workers in private industry are thus to be forced to enter into competition with a vast army of three and one-half million workers who will be working for as little as \$12 per hour! (\$19 for 150 hours of work). This is bound to lead to the most drastic wage-cutting campaign and wage rate debasement ever experienced by the workers of America.

Only the united, stubborn resistance of ALL workers can defeat this wage-cutting, standard-destroying, degrading program of big business and the hypocritical "New Deal" (1) government. All workers, employed as well as the unemployed, the organized as well as those still unorganized; the Negro and white; native and foreign-born; skilled and unskilled; manual and white collar; workers of all political, religious and other views and affiliations, are equally concerned. All need and must be joined in a united struggle against this monstrous attempt to reduce the workers of

### Capitalist Offensive Can Be Beaten Back

By ROSE WORTIS

When the N.R.A. was first introduced with great ballyhoo to strengthen the waning confidence in the capitalist system, we Communists were the only Party in the United States who told the workers:

Don't rely on the promises of the New Deal and the N.R.A. Don't trust the demagogues. Under capitalism there is and can be no genuine new deal for the workers, farmers and the middle class.

If you want to achieve something, then you must organize yourselves as your own class and fight. Those of us who speak about partnership between industry and labor, really mean the partnership between the executioner and the executed. Partnership between Ford the billionaire and the auto workers, today on the breadline, tomorrow on the belt, breaking his back for Ford's profits. Partnership between the steel worker and Mr. Schwab jolting on the beach in Miami, Florida. Partnership between Mr. William Randolph Hearst and the miner slaving in Hearst's silver mines. Partnership between the rich white, slave-driving landlord and the Negro sharecropper.

Life Helped Us Teach

When the N.R.A. was first passed, we must say that we were not yet able to convince the majority of the American workers what it really meant. We were neither strong enough nor able enough at that time to prevent the demagogues from cheating the workers, in which tasks these demagogues were so greatly assisted by the top A. F. of L. bureaucracy and some of the so-called liberals. Even certain Socialist leaders lent their support to anything in the hands of the workers and a hopeful response to the treacherous which lay in store for them in the N.R.A.

But life helped us to teach the workers, and itself taught the workers some bitter lessons. During the last two years, it taught the middle class, the farmers and the middle

### HOUSEWIVES WILL PICKET MEAT PLANTS

#### Harlem Women, Who Won Big Price Cuts, Will Join Action Today

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—Big speculators on the commodity exchanges here are very nervous about the growing resistance of workers to the high cost of meats.

First reports of the New York meat strike brought a sharp break in cattle prices here, with the local press admitting that the market drop had been traced to an organization in New York called the Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living which is fighting the high cost of meat.

Similar action is being organized in this city, with consumers preparing to visit the unions and the packing yards for joint action against the high cost of meats, which have been giving rising profits to the meat packers and speculators.

The City-wide meat buying stoppage which has forced down prices in 31 stores in Harlem will receive new impetus this morning when a mass picket line of consumers marches in front of the big packing plants on First Avenue.

Picketing will commence at 10 o'clock on Forty-second Street and while the demonstration is in progress a delegation of housewives will seek to visit representatives of the packers with demands for a 10-cent reduction in meat prices, strike leaders announced.

The strike swept through Harlem with great speed during the week-end. More than a thousand consumers jumped up on tables in store windows and tore down old price signs and put up new ones.

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### JAPAN MOVES TO TIGHTEN HOLD IN CHINA

#### Troops in Hopei Lay Siege to Residency of Governor

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, June 2.—Japanese troops in Tientsin today besieged the residence of the governor of Hopei Province. Infantry, armored cars and tanks participated in the siege. Japanese infantry units simultaneously marched through the streets of the city with complete military outfit.

The destruction yesterday by artillery fire of the town of Tsunhua in the so-called "demilitarized zone" and the defeat of defending rebel partisan troops has only whetted the fierce desire of the Japanese military clique to gain control of the entire Peiping-Tientsin district and secure the hegemony of all North China under Japanese imperialism.

Imperialist Ultimatum

After all this "diplomatic" preparation the Japanese militarists presented the following new ultimatum:

The immediate dismissal of the provincial governor and also of the authorities of the town of Tsunhua for their "anti-Japanese intrigues"; the abolition of the organs of the Kuomintang in North China; the inclusion of Peiping and Tientsin in the "demilitarized zone"; and the establishment of a "real firm government in North China."

The representatives of the Japanese command in North China unambiguously state that if these demands are refused, "the Japanese Army will regularize the situation itself."

Complete confusion reigns in official Chinese circles. The authorities, in cowardly terror before the Japanese threats, have issued orders to transfer the seat of government in the province of Hopei from Tientsin to Baoding.

Negotiations Secret

The nature of the negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese representatives are being kept secret. Nevertheless they are sufficiently plain after the statement of the Chief of Staff of the Japanese troops in North China.

"Our policy will not change a single iota," he stated after meeting with Chinese officials. "If the Chinese authorities cannot carry out our demands, we will carry them out ourselves. Our airplanes will soon fly over Kalgan," continued the Japanese commander.

"You understand, of course, what I mean. We are doing everything which the interests of our policy dictate."

Japanese War Minister Hayaashi, who is inspecting the Manchurian theater of war at the present time, approved the demands and conduct of his subordinates in North China.

Seek to Strengthen Hold

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, June 2.—The Japanese military attaché at Pei-

### Calls Out to 400,000 Miners; Carnegie Mills to Walk Out As Wage Cut Drive Continues

#### A.A. Steel Lodges Begin Active Preparations As Deadline Nears

DUQUESNE, Pa., June 2.—Steel workers here yesterday began concrete preparations for strike following approval of the slogan "Strike of all Carnegie Steel Co. mills June 16," at a packed meeting Friday night, just after the steel corporation had kidnaped President William Spang and seven other leaders of Fort Duquesne lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Early yesterday the last four prisoners were released on appeal from charge of violating a city ordinance. Spang's release was obtained Friday night on a writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge James Moore when Duquesne city officials disappeared from town to prevent payment of the \$25 fine in default of which the Duquesne leader had been rushed to County Jail.

Spang was only kept at the jail a short hour and then spirited away to the "farm annex" of the jail in Blawnox borough, eight miles out of the city.

Strike Sentiment Strong

Strike sentiment had been at fever pitch in the Duquesne works as the strike deadline of 11 o'clock p.m. Thursday neared, with close to a thousand workers at the union meeting at which it was decided to send a committee composed of the lodge officers to present demands to the Carnegie Steel management early Friday morning.

Thousands were jammed around the main gate of the mill as the 11 o'clock shift came off. Spang and other leaders made the rounds of the gates warning, "No action till Friday at 3 o'clock." 300 thugs and deputies hastily recruited from out of town by the corporation patrolling the streets near the mill, armed with clubs, guns, tear gas.

Whole Leadership Jailed

The visit of the committee to the management Friday morning was prevented, however, when Chief of Police Flynn and a squad of city police, mill police, and deputies, routed Spang and the seven others out of their beds with warrants for their arrest charging violation of city ordinance in the union's Memorial Day parade the day before.

With the entire leadership in jail the preparations for strike could not be carried through by the Duquesne workers.

Duquesne city officials displayed consternation when they heard Spang had been released Friday night. The lodge leader spoke at a meeting late that night, however, when it was decided, with representatives of other Carnegie Steel lodges present, to prepare for united action June 16.

#### Miners Demand 6-Hour Day, \$6 Basic Scale and Union Shops

Strike orders have been sent to six thousand local unions of the United Mine Workers of America by national officials of the union. The strike is ordered for midnight, June 16, when the present contract expires, unless countermarching orders go out. The walkout would affect approximately 400,000 soft coal miners.

With the strike orders sent out, the question of strike preparations in every locality, and of what demands the miners will strike for, becomes of paramount importance in the coal fields which stretch throughout twenty-eight states.

The present agreement, concluded under N.R.A. was negotiated more than a year ago and is unsatisfactory to the miners. The present agreement calls for the thirty-five hour week, the basic scale of \$5 a day, and includes open shop provisions which enable the coal operators to fire and blacklist the most militant miners. The miners point out that during the existence of this agreement their cost of living has gone up 25 per cent while wages remained the same and speed-up provisions were enforced.

Lewis and the Men's Demands

The N.R.A. on April 1 succeeded, with the cooperation of John L. Lewis, president of the union, in enforcing a "truce" which extended the present unsatisfactory agreement until June 15th.

Now the miners, through their local unions, have gone on record for the thirty-hour week and the \$6 day basic scale, with elimination of the open shop provision, better working conditions, and elimination of the differential. Lewis, on the other hand, demands only the \$5.50 basic scale. But Lewis has made it plain that his main concern is to secure the passage of the Guffey Bill which is backed by the biggest coal operators. The New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, June 2 declared, "John L. Lewis, union president, said enactment of the Guffey Coal Bill to create a 'little N.R.A.' for the industry, would stop the strike."

Nothing for Miners in Guffey Bill

The miners must prepare their strike immediately, put up their own demands, and set up a broad strike leadership. They have nothing to gain from the Guffey Bill which aids the big coal operators fix prices and strengthen monopoly.

The Guffey Bill would set up a Coal Labor Board with the same powers whereby the Auto Labor Board worsened the auto workers' conditions and strengthened the company union. The Guffey Bill would strengthen government control over the union. It does not provide any wage increases or shortened hours for the miners.

The coal operators are preparing for the strike. Employers are stocking up coal. On May 29, the Logan Coal Company 17 Battery Place, New York, sent out a letter headed STRIKE, declaring, "Wage conferences between operators and miners held in Washington, Tuesday, because no agreement could be reached. It is our opinion that there will be a COAL STRIKE, June 17th unless special legislation is adopted by Congress to regulate the industry by that date. We recommend that YOU protect yourself against this suspension by ordering IMMEDIATELY sufficient coal to run your plant at least thirty days, from June 17th."

Men Must Prepare Strike

These are the preparations of the coal operators and the other employers against the miners. While the employers are acting against the miners, the local unions must at once prepare their strike. The local unions should take action at once for their demands, for the \$6 basic scale, the thirty-hour week, and their other demands, as the official strike demands.

The Policy Committee of the UMWA Should Take a Stand on the Strike Demands

Rank and file conferences should be called in each sub-district and district to prepare the strike. Rank and file committees should be set up in all these sub-districts to take leadership in all strike preparations and activities.

Unity the Burning Need

Unity of all miners, regardless of what union they belong to, is necessary in order to strengthen the strike preparations. In Southern Illinois, the members of the U.M.W.A. and Progressive Miners Union should set up joint committees to unify

#### "NRA Is Dead—Long Live the Union" Is Slogan in Paterson

While 400,000 coal miners and thousands of workers of the Carnegie Steel Co. prepared to strike June 16, the struggle against the new attacks on living standards as a result of the ditching of the N.R.A. gathered momentum in other industries.

A total of \$750,000 has been voted by the General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for the support of current and pending strikes. Strikes and organization campaigns are planned in the cotton garment industry, the New York cloak industry, the non-union sections of the underwear and knit goods industry, the bathrobe trade, the brassiere and corset industry, and the Montreal and Toronto dress industries.

No Report on Conference

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.G.W.U.; and Max Zaritsky, president of the Cap and Millinery Department, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union were to have conferred in Philadelphia Saturday to formulate new labor legislation to supplement the N.R.A. No report of the conference has as yet been issued.

Meanwhile administration officials sought to stem the strike movement by sending up the latest of a series of trial balloons a proposal for a "quick" method of amending the Constitution to give Congress power to legislate on hours and wages.

New York Strike

While company after company, despite assurances to the contrary, lengthened hours for thousands of New York workers by eliminating the Saturday half-holiday, James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees International Union (A. F. of L.), announced that he had made agreements with the teamsters' and paper box makers' union for a general strike from the Battery to Fortieth Street.

Bambrick said he was trying to reach agreements with other unions. No further details of the strike were given.

Silk Unions Win

PATERSON, N. J., June 2.—Two unions, the Paterson district of the American Federation of Silk Workers, and the American Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers Local 1733, acted yesterday to halt attempts of the mills to utilize the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision to drive down living standards.

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### Terror Begins Anew in Gallup

#### Federal Agents Behind Drive on Workers—Mail Is Delayed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SANTA FE, N. M., June 2.—Desperate attempts are being made to drive underground all agencies of defense for the ten Gallup workers framed on murder charges, and to outlaw all organizations and individuals interested in seeing that the accused obtain an adequate defense. Indications are that United States Government employes are playing an increasingly prominent part in these illegal activities.

Mail to and from Santa Fe and Gallup is being intercepted and "lost." A delayed report announces the attempted kidnaping, by five men in an automobile bearing a United States license, of International Labor Defense organizer John Tomac in Gallup about ten days ago. The would be kidnapers enticed Tomac to a Gallup tourist camp at night by posing as defense attorneys and sympathizers. When Tomac arrived at the designated room in the camp the door was locked after him.

Federal Car Used

Tomac immediately realized the two persons present were not connected with the defense. They became alarmed when Tomac told them his wife was waiting for him outside and expecting his immediate return. The door was then unlocked and Tomac left, noting as he drove away the five men in the Federal car.

The number of the Government license was not obtained, but the car is believed to belong to the Indian Bureau.

In this connection it will be remembered that the tire prints of one of the cars figuring in the abduction of Minor and Levinson were tracked by Navajo Indian Benny Tohe to the Indian School at Tohatchi, N. M., from the spot where Robert Minor and David Levinson were dumped out by the kidnapers; also that school principal Barney is unquestionably in possession of the "authorities' consistent policy

### Lumber Unions Plan Re-Strike

#### Industry Seethes With Workers' Resentment Over Sell-Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—With the Longview lumber workers ordered back to work tomorrow by officials of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union, an enraged rank and file is taking decisive steps to prevent further sell-outs of the general lumber strike.

As a climax to a heated struggle between union leaders and the Longview strikers, a threat was made to withdraw the union charter unless the workers accepted the sell-out agreement of fifty cents an hour, forty-hour week and no closed shop.

Officials took a vote on whether the members wished to remain in the union. The workers voted nine to one for the union. Whereupon the leaders declared this vote meant acceptance of the settlement and flatly refused to allow a direct vote on the terms themselves.

Meetings Are Planned

Meanwhile, the strikers throughout the entire Northwest are taking action against the sell-out agreement which A. W. Muir, General Executive Board member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has declared to be the basis for all settlements.

When Jim Wilson, Aberdeen delegate to the Northwest Sawmill and Timber Workers Council, arrived in Tacoma to put through Muir's plan, he was met by 250 furious lumber workers who nearly scared the life out of him. They forced Wilson to sign notarized affidavits that from now on he would negotiate for nothing but the original demands of seventy-five cents an hour, thirty-hour week and union recognition. Copies of the affidavits were sent to each E. T. W. U. local.

Some Plan Re-Strike

On Wednesday, the first meeting of a Northwest rank and file strike committee will be held in Aberdeen, Wash., to map the fight for the original demands. This step was initiated by the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union rank and file at Everett.

The Plywood Union council has already decided to re-strike every mill that Muir tries to open with his treacherous agreement. Their decision is that none go back to work until all return.

### God Bless the Communists

#### Workers' Resentment Over Sell-Out

So great was the sense of power of the workers that when butchers agreed to cut prices housewives jumped up on tables in front of the stores and tore down old price signs and put up new ones.

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### Youngstown Shows Way With New 'Daily' Quota

#### Youngstown is a shining proof of what Earl Browder meant when he said, in calling for 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker, that "what Communists take seriously, with the passion of revolutionists, can be done."

Youngstown has taken the Daily Worker circulation seriously. The Daily Worker has already printed the unprecedented record this Communist Party section has set up in its January-May subscription quota—more than 250 per cent—185 new daily subscriptions and 136 new Saturday ones.

Marches On

Now Youngstown has gone further in serving as an example for other sections in the country.

It has set itself the task of getting 75 more new readers and reaching a total of 300 subscriptions by June 16, the time of its section convention.

But this is not all!

Youngstown has ordered 5,000 copies of the June 8 issue of the "Daily," as a resounding impetus to its work in the drive.

Is it necessary to state that if every Party section showed such ambition, such spirit, then the road to 50,000 new readers would be short indeed?

The plan Youngstown has decided upon to reach its objective illustrates the section's determination.

### Newspaper Guild Faces A.F.L. Issue As Parley Opens

CLEVELAND, June 2.—The first step towards a decision on the question of affiliation of the American Newspaper Guild to the American Federation of Labor was taken today when the national executive committee decided to recommend to the convention a committee of six to bring discussion on the floor. The convention opens here tomorrow.

Three of the Committee will speak for affiliation and three against. Each side will make a report to clarify the issues and to lay the basis for discussion.

At the last convention, in St. Paul, the Guild tabled the issue of affiliation, but since then sentiment for a definite stand has crystallized, many large guilds voting for affiliation.

Heywood Brown national president of the Guild, stated today that he personally was for affiliation and that he wanted to see the issue finally decided by a national referendum with a substantial majority. Brown said that he believed the Supreme Court decision on the N. R. A. had changed the viewpoint of many newspapermen on the A. F. of L. issue.

"Prior to the decision there was the impression among some newspapermen that the N. R. A. offered certain protection in negotiating with publishers," Brown declared. He attacked the idea of voluntary action doing anything for newspapermen, saying that the Guild cannot count on legislation or the Government.

"It must rely on itself and get support of other organized groups, which means the A. F. of L."

### Nazi Edicts Turn All East Prussia Into Base for War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, June 2.—The Hitler government intends to form a special army on the eastern frontiers of Germany, it was foreseen here today, according to information from Berlin on the official decree lengthening the conscription period in Eastern Prussia.

The intense work in East Prussia in the construction of fortified districts and also the concentration of powerful aviation bases there has transformed that region into the chief center of war operations of German fascism in the East.

All persons living in Eastern Prussia will remain in the army reserve, not until the age of 45 as in other districts but until the age of 55. In 1935-36, not only those born in 1914 will be conscripted but also those born in 1910. Later groups in the 1915 and 1911 classes will be simultaneously called up, then 1916 and 1912, then 1917 and 1913. Thus two age groups are to be conscripted every year.

### Officials Delay Strike Of Electrical Workers Pending Negotiations

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 2.—The strike of electrical workers here has been held up by Oliver Myers, business agent for the Electrical Workers Union, on the appeal of Secretary of Labor Perkins.

A conference between the company and union officials will be held tomorrow afternoon. A special representative from the strike-breaking Labor Department will attend.

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The United States Supreme Court building in Washington, D. C., will be picketed today by workers and students protesting the court's refusal to review the chain gang conviction of Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro leader.

Support for the picketing demonstration was pledged by several hundred persons who attended a mass meeting yesterday in the capital at which Herndon spoke. The meeting was held in the Tenth Street Baptist Church, Tenth and B Streets. A Citizens Committee for the Defense of Angelo Herndon, organized by the Washington branch of the International Labor Defense, and including many prominent persons of all political attitudes, will send a delegation today direct to the high court.

### Swiss Socialist Party Backs 'New Deal' Bill

GENEVA, June 2.—Voting on Switzerland's five-year "New Deal" plan of inflation and consequent wage-cuts was going on today with the Socialist Party taking a leading part in urging enactment of the measure. The scheme is remarkably similar, even to the demagogic of the phrases used to the Roosevelt "recovery" hallyhoo in the United States.

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# Independent Metal Unions Form a National Federation

## Parley Gives Basis for Unity With the A.F.L. Convention Decisions Subject to Approval of Memberships

Organization of the unorganized and unity with the workers in unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was the keynote of the three-day National Amalgamation Convention of Metal and Allied Unions which concluded its sessions yesterday in the Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place.

The convention set up the Electrical and Radio Workers Union and the National Machine, Tool and Foundry Workers Union as a part of the Federation of Metal and Allied Unions and laid the basis for a national council for the metal fabricating and other allied sections of the industry. The convention also adopted a constitution for the entire body.

All decisions of the convention are subject to ratification of the membership of the respective unions within thirty days.

Called by the National Council of Independent Metal and Allied Unions with the aim of uniting all affiliated organizations into one federation of metal and allied unions, the convention went into session Friday morning.

**Important Plants Represented**  
Approximately 30,000 workers were represented at the convention by regular, fraternal and observer delegates. The fact that almost ninety per cent of the delegates are at present working in shops and factories is a clear indication of the rank and file character of the convention.

The factories represented include some of the most important munition plants in the East, the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Radio Corporation of America and other similarly important plants.

It is very significant to note that the convention attracted considerable attention on the part of workers in the Federal labor unions in the industries affected. Some of these asked to send fraternal delegates to the convention. The Westinghouse Local 18873 of Philadelphia had three delegates at the convention.

**Delegation from Company Union**  
An interesting feature of the convention was the presence of a delegate from a company union in a very important plant. This delegate, whose identity cannot be given for obvious reasons, was sent by the more than 700 workers in the organization, to observe the convention proceedings and to bring back a report. It is the aim of these workers, it was learned, to affiliate with a fighting union organization.

Unanimity in the desire for unity of all workers in the metal and allied industries, and the keen interest displayed by the delegates in all provisions guaranteeing rank and file control and trade union democracy in the organization, characterized the business-like conduct of the convention.

**Delegates Prepare to Act**  
Every delegation, with the exception of observers, came to the convention prepared to act on the most important issues before the house.

Having received copies of the proposed constitution from the Council four weeks in advance, the delegations came in with prepared amendments, new proposals and resolutions on the most important problems affecting their particular section of the industry.

Because the majority of delegates elected to the most important posts for the duration of the convention were various committees and as officers of the Federation and the unions are employed in large plants where job control has not yet been won by the unions in question, their names were not released to the press.

Every organization present was represented in one form or another in all the important committees set up by the convention and as officers and members of the executive boards.

The report of the Credentials Committee made by G. Gill of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, at the beginning of the second session on the first day, revealed that not all delegates had arrived and that the committee had information to the effect that those delayed at work or for other reasons would report on the second day.

The report listed the following organizations as present at the time:  
National Die Casting Workers League, Local 1; Industrial Aircraft Workers of America, Inc., Hartford; Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Camden; Tool and Die Makers Union, Philadelphia; Baldwin Local 7; Bridgeport Industrial Union, Local 5; Electrical Employees Union, Local 1, Mass.; Electrical Industrial Union, Local 1, Mass.; Machinery Tool and Co-workers of Hartford, Inc.; Bridgeport Brass Workers Industrial Union, Local 1; Die Makers Guild of Newark, N. J.; Mechanical Electrical Society of America Local 1, Newark; Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America Local 1, Newark; Westinghouse Local 1, Newark; A. F. of L. Philadelphia (Brooklyn); Mechanics Industrial Union (New York-Jamaica-Cleveland-Chicago).

On recommendation of the Policies and Constitution Committee the convention adjourned after the session into three industrial conferences, one dealing with the Machine, tool and foundry industries, a second with the electrical, radio, and the third one with the metal fabricating industries, which included all allied industries not included in the first two.

## Conference Called To Fight Coolie Pay

America to the standards of coolies. To this end we are calling the National Emergency Conference Against the Government Wage Program. We invite all organizations and groups who recognize the need for a united protest and struggle against this program, to elect one or more delegates to this Emergency Conference. The need for immediate action does not permit of a greater period of preparation, and thereby pave the way for the unity and amalgamation with them and for rank and file control.

While elaborating on this point, J. Mastie stated in part: "The purpose of this national amalgamation conference is to set up an organization that will compete with the metal unions of the A. F. of L. We have no differences with the rank and file workers of the A. F. of L."

In fact we are anxious to unite with the A. F. of L. workers. But we shall not submit to any efforts of the official leadership to split us up into various crafts.

The purpose of this federation is to work for unity with the A. F. of L. and to work for ultimate amalgamation with the A. F. of L. unions, thereby establishing complete unity of all the workers in the metal and allied industries. We insist, however, on our right to autonomous existence and full democratic rights."

The following "declaration of principles" for the federation was adopted before adjournment into the industrial conferences:

**Declaration of Principles**  
The Federation of Metal and Allied Unions aims:  
1.—To bring into the organization all unorganized employed and unemployed workers, who are engaged or connected with the metal and allied industries.

2.—To shorten hours to the 30-hour, five-day week, without reduction in weekly pay; Saturday to be a holiday, thus allowing our employed members more time for rest and social activity, and also increasing the opportunity of employment for the unemployed members.

3.—To struggle for an ever higher standard of living, and for the uniform union wage scales for the different crafts and branches of the industry.

4.—To labor for a federal system of unemployment, social and old age insurance at the expense of the federal government and the employers.

**For Amalgamation**  
Our amalgamation labor for the amalgamation of its affiliated local and national unions with the respective unions of the American Federation of Labor, on conditions that will best serve the interests of the membership of the given local or national union. Such amalgamation will end the present division in the ranks of the organized metal workers, and enable the independent unions to become part of the main stream of the American Labor movement. The Federation shall direct its affiliated unions to carry out joint actions on and off the job, with the different American Federation of Labor Unions for mutual benefit until such time as the amalgamation of all organizations is accomplished.

5.—Against discrimination of Negro workers regarding wages and opportunities; for their right to apprenticeship and job in any trade.

6.—We demand the abolition of the use of injunctions in labor disputes, on the ground that they constitute an open attack of the government and the employers against organized labor in its efforts to defend the conditions of the working masses.

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## "Long Live Union" Is Paterson Slogan

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Co., and the Sheinfield Silk Co., tried to lengthen hours by introducing Saturday work the silk unions pulled the workers off the job and forced the mills to close.

More than 1,000 members of the dyers' local met yesterday and voted unanimously to resist the slightest attempt to violate the union contract which provides higher than code wages. The dyers have established firing squadrons to see that no violations take place.

The Joint Executive Board of the silk union has issued a statement which is appearing in leaflet form, calling on the workers to resist all attempts to reduce their living standards. "The N.R.A. is dead—long live the Union!" is the slogan on the statement. It declares in part:

"The Blue Eagle has been sick and blue from the day of its birth. Now it is dead. The workers see at last that only organization in militant trade unions will get them anywhere. Now it is more clear than ever before that only where there is a strong union will the workers improve their conditions."

"Our answer to the bosses who attempt to chisel is strike."  
Frank Schweitzer, national secretary of the union, has sent out a letter to all the locals calling on them not to allow violations of wage hour provisions, and to strike if violations occur.  
The Communist Party has issued a statement to the dyers, greeting their correct stand in regard to the scrapping of the N.R.A. and urging

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## Miners Demand 6-Hr. Day, \$6 Scale

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strike activity. Unity in all coal fields must be achieved to assure success in the strike. All splitting "red scares" should be defeated.

This is one of the first national tasks of the fight of labor against the new offices of the employers. The N.R.A. which saddled the miners with the present unsatisfactory agreement is dead. Now an intensified offensive of the employers and their government against the miners is going forward.

The miners have the task now of organizing their strike, formulating their own demands, and staying out until a referendum of the miners approves a new contract.

Not the bosses' Craft Bill, but the demands of the miners for higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions, are the issues at stake.

In this fight, the Communist Party in the coal fields has a particular responsibility. The entire force of the Communist Party in the coal fields must be thrown into the present strike preparations of the miners, battling for victory of the miners' demands.

**Nine Arrested in Police Raid on Newark Theatre Will Face Court Today**  
NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—Nine workers, arrested last night with 50 raised the Ukrainian Hall, 59 Beacon Street, during a performance of "Waiting for Lefty," a play based on the New York taxi drivers strike, will be tried tomorrow (Monday) morning in police court at the Fourth police precinct, Seventeenth Avenue and Livingston Street.

Among the arrested workers are Joe Gilbert, of the Taxi Drivers Union; Ben Golden, stage director of the New Theatre Group; Joseph Brandt, the organizer of the Young Communist League, and the secretary of the International Labor Defense. All are held without bail.

Protests against the arrests and police interference with the play should be sent to Mayer Ellenstein, City Hall, Newark, N. J.

## TERRORE IN NAZI GERMANY

70,000 in Torture Camps  
BERLIN, May 31.—The Hitler dictatorship since government power was handed to it are to be seen in the appalling total of those thrown into concentration camps, of the murdered and tormented. Most of the following figures are based on official Nazi compilations.

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## Paralysis Victims Workers Prepare To End Walk-Out At Firearms Shop

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2.—Their ranks weakened by the maneuvering of Francis Fenion, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, the strikers at the Colt Patent Firearms Company, are preparing to return to work tomorrow.

The refusal of Fenion to support militant mass picketing, his pleas to the men to have patience and depend on the Labor Department have resulted in the demoralization of the strikers, many of them said.

Four workers, one of them a striker, are being framed by the police for the bombing of the home of Samuel Stone, president of the Colt Company, Tuesday night. William Kuehn, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union and secretary of the Firearms Workers Union, declared that the union had nothing to do with the bombing.

The Communist Party has issued a leaflet exposing the action as a provocation similar to that used to frame Tom Mooney.

Steps are being taken by the local leadership to minimize the discrimination which will be attempted by the bosses when the men go back to work. A pathetic plea by Tom Burns, one of Fenion's men, caused them to kill a motion picture at the last meeting of the strikers, to turn the leadership of the strike over to the Local Joint Shop Committee.

## Japan Tightens Hold in China

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ping, Takahashi, visited the representative of the Nanking government there today, demanding a quick reply to the Japanese ultimatum.

Takahashi stated that "China must repent before Japan and show its sincerity."

Authoritative circles here point out that the Japanese military clique is taking advantage of the complications of the international situation resulting from the military preparations of German fascism and is utilizing the reduced activity of the imperialist powers in China by "absorbing" Northern China at an accelerated speed. The seizure of the Peiping and Tientsin districts, it is stated in these circles, makes it possible for the Japanese also to consolidate themselves in Inner Mongolia. The Japanese imperialists are aiming at uniting Northern China with Manchuria and compelling the Nanking government to recognize the "new state."

## Ford to Talk on Unity With Father Divine

James W. Ford, Harlem Section organizer of the Communist Party, will speak on "Why the Communist Party Formed a United Front With Father Divine" at an open forum, Wednesday, June 5, in the Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place at 7:30 p.m.

## Capitalist Offensive Can Be Beaten Back

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strength by their organization, strike and other actions. They achieved some success. It was usually in such cases that the Labor Board conciliators, together with the top bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. (as for instance, in the San Francisco general strike), tried through negotiations to cheat and rob the workers of their successes won on the picket lines.

Wherever it was possible for the A. F. of L. bureaucracy to prevent the workers from fighting or to stifle the only language the bosses understood, the language of mass strike, as in steel, auto and rubber, there the workers, despite the existence—nay, because of the existence of the N.R.A. and Section 7-A, gained no union organization and no improved conditions. Quite the contrary. The company union became the blessing that Madam Perkins spoke about.

What are the lessons which follow from these facts? What have the workers learned from the N. R. A. and had confidence in the New Deal government, there the workers were fooled, beaten and cheated.

Where the workers had confidence only in their own power, their own organization, their own picket lines, in their own class, there they were able to fight for and win concessions from the employers.

Especially at this moment is it important to emphasize these vital lessons when the Supreme Court has declared the N. R. A. void, and the Greens and Dubinsky and the other heroes of partnership of industry and labor run around greatly disturbed and worried. True, those people who have no confidence in the working class, for whom every strike is a mistake and liability, who do not see any further along the road of human progress than the capitalists themselves, certainly these people have reason to be afraid at the present moment, for they fear that the workers will fight.

But what is beyond the power of the Supreme Court to wipe out, by decision?

That is: The organizations of labor deeply rooted among the workers themselves, and not existing by the grace of the laws and Labor Boards made by the legislature of the millionaires, and interpreted by the retired lawyers of the big trusts, called the United States Supreme Court.

Now much more, workers will understand the truth of what we Communists persistently and insistently have been telling them for the past two years.

**Build the Unions**  
Don't have confidence in the N. R. A.  
Don't have faith in the capitalist politician's promises.  
Rely only on your strength.  
Increase this strength.  
Enlarge the power of your own organizations.

Now it will be easier for many workers to understand why we Communists continuously criticized the policies of the A. F. of L. top leadership. Now the workers will more easily understand why we criticized those leaders so severely, because they put their faith in the hands of the President, in the N. R. A., in the Labor Boards, in the capitalist Courts.

With one stroke of the pen the whole rotten structure of these illusions, which have already cost the workers sweat and blood, is demolished as if by an earthquake by the nine kings of the Supreme Court.

**Trusts Wanted Decision**  
The millionaires observed more and more that the masses wanted instead of the N. R. A. legislation real labor legislation: the outlawing of company unions, social and unemployment insurance, pension laws, the passage of the bonus. This decision of the Supreme Court, on the order of the big trusts, tries to stop the burning demand of the masses for their most important needs. That is the real sense of the Supreme Court decision.

These gentlemen will always interpret and judge the laws passed in the interest of the millionaires and the big trusts. That is the ancient wisdom of capitalist society. The millionaires make the laws, change them, interpret them, and have the police, the courts, the prisons and soldiers to execute them. They have the legislatures, the Congress, the judges and the hangmen—all of the state apparatus necessary to preserve their system of private property and exploitation.

**Masses Can Force Action**  
The constitution after all is a lifeless document, a piece of paper. How it will be interpreted, what actual effect it will have on the lives of the masses, depends on the struggle of the classes.

If the toiling masses show their strength, their determination, through powerful organization, with fighting ability, if the ruling class becomes fearful of the shouts of labor, and of its marching battalions, of the militancy of mass and growing pickets, then these rulers will be forced through their courts to find interpretations of the constitution favorable to labor.

If every wage cut and lengthening of hours is answered by a well-organized and prepared strike, supported by labor, by drawing in the natural allies of labor into these struggles (the farmers and middle class) with their increased attacks they stand to lose more than to gain, their offensive will be beaten back, and the workers will advance.

**The Right Medicine**  
San Francisco and Toledo in every town where the bosses attack, that is the right medicine for the new attacks ordered by the Supreme Court, and for the Congress and the Senate.

Does the Supreme Court decision mean it is impossible to achieve serious labor legislation as against

## Women to Picket Meat Plants

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held in front of the stores declared that they were fighting against the big packers and not the little fellows. It was announced by the Action Committee that a committee of Harlem consumers will go with retail butchers to place demands before the big packers early this week. Today the strikers will concentrate on stores along Eighth Avenue, leaders of the stoppage said at their headquarters at 109 West 133rd Street.

The Pelham Parkway Section of the Bronx was the scene Saturday night of the largest demonstration ever held in that part of the borough. Butchers who opened their stores in violation of their pledge to the Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living, were greeted with the open indignation of thousands of consumers.

**Throng's Men Strike**  
Throng's of men and women lined in front of the stores in Lydig Avenue, White Plains Road and Pelham Parkway, giving support to the pickets and expressing their determination to keep all scab meat buyers out. As a result, carrying on a man scab who ventured to buy at the strikebreaking stores had their packages thrown into the gutter and were chased by the angered consumers, while shouts of "scab" rang through the air.

Two police cars were sent to the main business street of the section to intimidate the pickets and the thousands of consumers, but the effort of the police department failed completely. At one time, a police car was ruthlessly driven onto the sidewalk and into a crowd of men and women gathered in front of the butcher shop.

**Support Is Pledged**  
This same section of the Bronx witnessed two large and enthusiastic open air meetings. At Lydig and Cruger Avenues, more than 800 persons cheered the speakers and pledged their support to the Women's Council and the City Action Committee in their fight to lower the price of meat. Shortly after another meeting was called at Holland and Lydig Avenues, where a similar pledge was made.

Another large demonstration was held on Vyse Avenue between 174th Street and Bryant Avenue. A butcher who tried to open his shop was met with a demonstration of more than a thousand. He promptly closed. There are no stores open in this neighborhood.

**Union Strikes 22 Shops**  
While the consumers stoppage was spreading, more than fifty workers in meetings at Koshers butcher shops in the Westchester market district walked out on strike when they were notified that they would have to work fifty-four instead of fifty-two hours a week. The action is led by Butcher's Union, Local 234, of the Hebrew Butchers Union.

"The union will do everything in its power to resist the lowering of wages and increasing hours," Joseph Belsky, secretary of the union, said.

**Women Pledge Aid to Strike**  
The question of a general strike of butchers will be discussed tonight at 231 East 14th Street by union delegates.

"We greet the action of the butchers' union," said Rose Nelson, secretary of the United Councils of Working Class Women and member of the Action Committee. "We will help them picket for decent hours and wages. The fight of the unions is our fight. There must be no increase in hours for workers in the butcher shops. And we are going to fight with the union men to see that there is no such thing."

**Mass Picketing in Brooklyn**  
Activities in the consumers stoppage were considerably heightened in Brooklyn. In Bensonhurst the Women's Councils held a mass picket line on 65th Street where six strikers were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Four large meetings were held in Borough Park section where 13 stores are closed on 13th Avenue. Thousands of consumers in demonstrations in Brighton Beach. Two pickets were reported beaten in this section. An Italian worker was arrested on Moore Street, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Esther Friedman, Socialist, who promised to support the strike has withdrawn her support to the conference called next Saturday by the Action Committee at Irving Plaza Hall. Rank and file Socialists, however, including Mrs. B. Liberty, 25 years a member of the Socialist Party, are active in the strike in Brighton.

Negotiations which started Saturday between the Action Committee and the Federation of Koshers Butchers continued yesterday at 174 West 42nd Street.

The Communist Party in a statement issued yesterday called on all workers to back the stoppage.

"This struggle is of great significance," said the statement. "It is the first real organized movement in recent years in New York that has met the demands particularly of the housewives in fighting against the high cost of living. There have been small strikes against the high cost of milk and bread, but these did not take deep roots. Why does this strike meet with such tremendous response—a response that the whole capitalist press recognizes and which they are trying to explain?"

"The cost of meat has advanced more than 80 per cent in one year. Meat is the staple food of the nation. The most trust obeying Roosevelt's decision to keep prices up and to advance them, has not failed to gouge the public. The workers on the other hand, have found that their wages have not increased to meet the rising cost of living. On the contrary, the real wages—that is, wages in relation to their purchasing power—have gone down. N.R.A. codes have meant nothing. Wages have been cut, hours shortened, so that the worker has had less to spend for food than a year ago."

## Youngstown Shows Way in 'Daily Drive'

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neval. The renewals are all to be daily subscriptions, as Youngstown's slogan is to turn all Saturday subscriptions into daily ones.

**Cardinal Factor**  
One cannot doubt that Youngstown will succeed in its task. Youngstown has systematically organized itself to obtain new readers; and this is the most telling point. It is a tribute to Youngstown that other sections are following its example in establishing special groups for Daily Worker circulation.

Special groups in every section, with the aid of assignment of getting new readers and subscribers, should be the order of the day. But not only special groups—all hands are needed at the switches to make the drive for 50,000 new readers a success!

Every supporter of the revolutionary movement should be activated! Let us work unflinchingly to carry our slogan into action! Let us make the Daily Worker the guide of the millions upon millions of impoverished workers and farmers in America!

Hitler brought race discrimination to Germany and laugh contempt and hatred against Jews, Negroes and all oppressed nations. The Russian and anti-fascist forces fought for equality. Show solidarity with Thaelmann and the anti-fascists of Germany.

# WORKERS HOLD FIRM AS 5 PLANTS ARE SHUT IN CLEVELAND STRIKES

## Enamel Products Company Locked Out Employees Immediately After the Recent Supreme Court Decision on the Status of the N.R.A.

By Sander Voros

CLEVELAND, O., June 1.—Five plants of diverse industries are shut down here as strikers, numbering over five thousand, enter their third week of struggle for higher wages and better working conditions.

Motions for new trials to set aside the convictions of nine striking Industrial Rayon Corporation workers sentenced for violating the court injunction against picketing have been filed on behalf of the United Textile Workers Union which is leading the strike of 1,200 employees. Seven men, amongst them Joseph Brogan, president of the union had been sentenced to ten days in jail and \$100 fine, and two others, Clarence Justice and Elmer Smith, fined \$200 and sentenced to ten days in jail, for violating the injunction handed down by Judge McMahon, enjoining mass picketing and limiting the number of pickets to two at each gate. The men were released in custody of their counsel.

Conferences to settle the strike were resumed Friday. The union demands a general wage increase, seniority rights, control of speed up and union recognition.

National Carbon to Resume Mass Picketing

Mass picketing of the 1,500 striking National Carbon Manufacturing Company employees is scheduled for Monday. The plant is shut down but picketing continues twenty-four hours a day. Since the strike started, workers in the company's West 177th Street plant received a wage increase averaging four cents an hour to keep them from joining the strike. The strike is led by the Dry Battery Workers Federal Union.

Strikers of the Addressograph-Multigraph Company are increasing their vigilance on the news that a lieutenant of Wm. Frew Long, general manager of the Associated Industries, had been called in by the company to help open the plant. Participation in industrial discipline of Frew Long, dubbed "Cleveland Labor Enemy No. 1" and his crew, has invariably been followed by terrorist methods and bloodshed.

This is the second strike at the Addressograph-Multigraph Co., embracing about a thousand workers, within a year. The workers after a long drawn out militant struggle resumed work last year with the understanding that wage increases would be negotiated if the company earnings warrant it. The present strike for general wage increases took effect when the company persistently denied all increases although it announced a three quarters of a million dollar profit for 1934 and a quarter of a million dollars for the first three months of 1935.

Vacuum Cleaner Workers Out for Higher Wages

Eight hundred striking workers of the Electric Vacuum Cleaning Company led by the Mechanics Educational Society of America are holding firm for their demands of two and a half per cent general wage increase, seniority rights and union recognition. The union demands that the negotiations interrupted about five weeks ago, be resumed again.

Enamel Plant Lockout Turned into Strike

Using the recent Supreme Court decision invalidating the N. R. A. as a means to break up the newly formed federal union in the plant, the Enamel Products Company shut down its plant and locked out its 250 employees "to find out what it was all about."

Deciding to turn the lock-out into a strike, the union immediately threw a picket line around the plant.

Nazi Germany wants war against workers' Russia, Thaelmann and the German masses are building a workers' Germany, ally of the Soviet Union and friend of the colonial nations.

# L.L.D. Asks Aid To Save Negro From Hangman

## Appeals to Liberties Union and NAACP to Join Defense

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 2.—The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) have been asked by the International Labor Defense to join in the defense of John Montjoy, Covington, Ky., Negro youth, recently sentenced to be hanged in a crude "rape" frame-up. The I. L. D. is appealing its verdict to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Although the Cincinnati Branch of the A.C.L.U. had sent a letter of protest to Judge Northcutt in Kenton County Circuit court where Montjoy was sentenced, the national machinery of that organization has not as yet been behind the efforts to rescue the innocent Negro youth from the gallows. This was sought in a telegram rushed to Roger Baldwin by Mrs. Mary D. Brite, local secretary of the I. L. D.

Theodore Berry, local president of the N.A.A.C.P., has not as yet stated what definite steps his organization will take in the case, but is aiding in the drawing up of a petition to be circulated here and in Covington, Ky., asking the Kentucky Appeals Court to set aside the lynch verdict of the lower court. Edward Leavitt, I.L.D. representative, is working with Mr. Berry on the drafting of the petition.

The I.L.D. in pushing the campaign for a broad united front fight to save Montjoy, urged that protests be sent from all parts of the country to Judge Rogers Clay, Kentucky Court of Appeals, Frankfort, Ky.

# Sterilization Move Scored In Bermuda

## HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 2.—Advocacy of compulsory sterilization in an assembly committee's report on unemployment was assailed at a protest mass meeting here as legal lynching and Hitlerism. Speakers at the meeting branded Colonel T. N. Dill, Attorney General, a committee member and reputed author of the sterilization clauses, as Public Enemy No. 1.

Clerics representing all denominations and sects in Bermuda were signers of a petition made public today assailing as inhuman and immoral the sterilization proposals. These proposals, put forward under the guise of controlling offspring of "the feeble-minded and criminally inclined," are directed at the unemployed and impoverished Negro masses. They would sterilize, for example, the parents of "more than two illegitimate children." Although it is notorious that the fee for legal marriage is a luxury few workers in Bermuda or other British colonies in the New World can afford.

# Jamestown Magistrate Seeks to Bar Public In Trial of Strikers

## JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 2.—Twenty-two workers, who were arrested here on April 9 for picketing in a dress sewing project strike, opened a fight for their right to the streets when their trial began before Judge Allen E. Bargar in the City Court last Friday. The defendants are charged with parading without a permit.

"At the outset of the trial, Stanley Chmielek, International Labor Defense attorney, objected to Judge Bargar's ban on public attendance in the court. The judge said that he would allow the witnesses to be admitted first and as many others as could find seats. The crowd outside the court, however, was not admitted, whereupon Chmielek assailed the judge stating that at first relatives of the defendants were denied admittance into the court and "now you are trying the public."

When the court recessed Judge Bargar indicated that the trial might require several days.

# Strikes Won Only Gains

The N. R. A. had not given the working class as a whole any real benefits. The few advantages that were obtained were gotten as the result of the mass struggles of the workers. For example, only in those industries where the workers carried out successful strikes were there any substantial decreases in working hours. For industry as a whole so many groups were exempted by the codes and so many exemptions were allowed for any reason that the manufacturers saw fit, that the 40-hour working week was still a goal to be fought for. Most of the reduction in hours came about as the result of spreading work, and not from bettering the conditions of the workers.

Nevertheless, the capitalists believed that they could handle the job of cutting wages and lengthening hours better without the aid of the N. R. A. Their company unions had been enormously strengthened, and they thought that the N. R. A. was no longer the most effective instrument to carry out their anti-labor fight. It had been exposed too often. With mil-

# News and Views of the Crisis

The Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision has for the time being overshadowed the current decline in production and business activity. It is already apparent that the ruling marks the end of the second phase of Roosevelt's scheme to solve the crisis in a capitalist manner, and the beginning of another phase characterized by an open and yet more drastic offensive against the living standards of the workers.

When Roosevelt took office at the time of the banking crash, the capitalist class pushed through emergency measures to keep the entire economic structure from collapsing. After the big banks had been saved and their monopolistic controls strengthened, Roosevelt undertook the various alphabet measures as a means of reorganizing the position of big business. The new deal was hailed as the capitalist alternative to the planned economy of the Soviet Union, as a "new social order without the taint of socialism."

The rise and decline of the "new deal" ballyhoo have borne out the Communist analysis of its policies. It was pointed out by the Communist Party that the "new deal" was an attempt on the part of big business to restore the profitability of industry and agriculture and increase monopolistic controls. This was to be accomplished by driving the living standards of the workers down to the lowest possible levels.

Profits Restored

The policy of the administration proved to be a fruitful one for the capitalists. Profits were restored to their 1930 levels. But the army of unemployed workers was not reduced by more than a small fraction, and the employed workers had their real wages cut by six per cent during the first two years of the new deal. It is important to emphasize that the N. R. A. did not benefit the working class as a whole.

Some of the lowest paid workers received somewhat higher wages, but the killing increase in speed-up and the higher cost of living nullified this so-called benefit. And the better paid workers had their wages pared down to the minimum levels of the codes. Employers on the whole reduced their labor costs by 10 to 20 per cent in comparison to pre-recession levels. Lower wages plus an increase of over 20 per cent in the productivity of the workers during the crisis years were the basis for the enormous increase in profits that took place under the new deal.

The largest corporations increased their profits by over 500 per cent from 1923 to 1934 while the real wages of the workers were falling. The codes were useful to the big capitalists. They froze wages at the minimums prescribed by the codes; they increased the power of the monopolies to curtail production and raise prices; they restored profits to 1930 levels. Big Business rolled up large profits on a depression volume of business and production through the monopolistic devices of the N. R. A. But the Blue Eagle was not able to solve the crisis for the capitalists. Every upturn (there have been three so far under the new deal) was followed by a sharp decline which carried the economic curve down to around the lowest levels of the crisis. The very measures which were used by the capitalists to restore the profitability of industry strengthened those factors in the economic situation which tend to prolong and accentuate the severity of the crisis. The short-term effects of the N. R. A. were beneficial to the capitalists. But large problems remained which it had not solved. Heavy industry was stagnant. There were no markets for capital investments.

# Workers' Program

The capitalists had gotten all they had wanted from the N. R. A. in the form of increased monopolistic controls and high profits. In its present form it had outlived its usefulness. New measures, the capitalists felt, had to be undertaken to protect the rate of profit and to prepare for a general onslaught on the wage scales of the workers. Especially in heavy industry the capitalists were determined to cut wages drastically as the pre-requisite to increasing their volume of operations. Last fall both the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers outlined a program which included scrapping the democratic features of the N. R. A. and an extensive wage-cutting campaign.

For all his supposed opposition, Roosevelt helped carry out this program. He cut the relief allowances, and followed this up by setting sub-existence wages on the public works program. The next step was to get rid of those aspects of the new deal which had promised benefits to the workers.

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ions of workers calling the N. R. A. the National Run Around, it was necessary to utilize more open methods of assault upon the workers. In addition, the capitalists were determined to attempt to put an end to the demands of the masses for social reforms. The so-called security program of Roosevelt had been a fake concession to these demands. But the more reactionary capitalists felt that even verbal concessions were dangerous, and that the best thing to do was to openly scotch the entire movement. The decision of the Supreme Court was in line with this move of the capitalists, since it enabled Roosevelt to declare that all social legislation was impossible under the circumstances.

A Funeral Oration

# Camden Rally To Aid Strike At Shipyard

## Meeting for Wednesday—Labor Conference for Sunday

CAMDEN, N. J., June 2.—A mass meeting in support of the 4,600 strikers of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. here will be held Wednesday at Convention Hall, under the auspices of the Joint Committee of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Reports indicate that Philadelphia labor organizations are swinging behind the conference to be held next Sunday at Kensington Labor Lyceum, Second and Cambria Streets. Invitations have been sent to all labor and fraternal organizations, to the Communist and Socialist Parties, to participate in this meeting at which further activity in support of the strike will be planned.

Meanwhile the shipyard remains completely closed. Mass picket lines of several thousand workers continue to patrol the gates morning and evening. The strike has stopped work on a number of warships for the U. S. Navy.

# Inquiry Asked In Abduction Of Director

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Investigation of the fascist attack on William Ghere, director of "Till the Day I Die," a proletarian drama playing at the Hollywood Playhouse, has been requested of George Rochester, foreman of the Grand Jury, by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Similar requests for an inquiry into fascist activities have been made of Assistant City Attorney Newton J. Kendall and Assemblyman Paul Richie of San Diego, by the American Civil Liberties Union. The American Civil Liberties Union has also asked for a Grand Jury investigation into the activities of the Hollywood Hussars and the Light Horse, two private military organizations. The former is headed by Victor McLaglen and the latter by Gary Cooper, both film stars.

The American Civil Liberties Union branded both outfits as "un-American and fascist."

# Two Groups, Together with the Friends of New Germany, were listed as subjects for a general investigation of fascist operations in connection with the kidnaping and beating of Ghere.

There was kidnaped by three men who told him they did not like the scene in the play where Hitler's picture is torn from the wall.

# Trial of Steel Worker For Selling the 'Daily' Moved to Another City

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—The trial of Stanley Straukas, unemployed steel worker arrested in Riverdale, Ill., for distributing the Daily Worker and threatened with prosecution under the Illinois Criminal Syndicalism law, has been held over for a July Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at City Hall, Harvey, Ill.

The moving of the trial from Riverdale is seen as an attempt to evade mass pressure following the issuing of a leaflet by the Communist Party in the Acme Steel Mill under the heading "Daily Worker on Trial," calling upon the workers to pack the court room.

# Labor Ticket Candidate In Cleveland Elections Leads Eviction Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 2.—Eviction of two families in Thirtieth Ward was stopped and the furniture of the families moved back by the united action of the Small Home and Landowners Federation and Unemployment Councils, under the leadership of A. R. Onda, candidate for councilman on the United Front Labor Ticket.

Quick mobilization by the Small Home and Landowner Federation Branches No. 36, 44 and 12 plus the Thirtieth Ward Unemployment Councils brought several hundred workers to the scene, who found the houses already boarded up.

Setting the Labor Ticket candidate in action, the workers pointedly inquired about the whereabouts of Robert Duley, Socialist candidate; Art, present Democratic councilman, and Atkinson, candidate backed by the Union of Social Justice, when workers in that ward needed their active help.

# John Mooney Speaks In Newark Thursday

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—John Mooney, brother of Tom Mooney, will speak here in Krueger's Auditorium on Thursday, June 6, as a part of the national tour he is making to rally the trade unions and to rally the fight to free Tom.

The Essex County Trades Council has endorsed this meeting which is being held under the auspices of the Mooney Moulders Defense Committee. Admission will be 25 cents.

# CAMPAIGN IS OPENED TO FORM LABOR PARTY TICKET IN DETROIT

## Supreme Court Ruling on N.R.A. Seen as Signal for Intense Drive Upon Unions by the Speakers Who Include President of Federation of Labor

DETROIT, Mich., June 2.—The campaign for an independent labor slate in the coming city elections here, was launched Wednesday night with a rally and banquet at Jericho Hall, with speakers from many unions.

Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and Maurice Sugar, who as labor's recent candidate for Judge of Recorder's Court polled 63,000 votes, speaking after Nat Ganley of the Communist Party likewise emphasized that the Supreme Court's decision on the N. R. A. is a signal for a further drive to undermine the living standards of the workers. Martel pointed out that already the Atlantic and Pacific Stores had lengthened hours and eliminated the relief employes.

# Tear Gas Bomb Flung by Police Evicting Widow

## Penniless Woman Had Been Getting Only Meagre Relief

ORADELL, N. J., June 2.—Police throwing tear gas bombs evicted Mrs. Mary A. Lee, a penniless widow, and her daughter Bebe, sixteen, from 217 Kinderhook Road, Saturday.

Mrs. Lee had been acting as caretaker of her former home for more than four years and never had to pay rent. She was receiving \$3 a week for relief. But when Mr. Ashel Chapin, borough clerk and owner of the house, demanded that the poor woman get out, she refused to move.

When the police came to evict Mrs. Lee she went to the upper floor of the house and announced through the window that she was going to commit suicide. Police broke in and piled the furniture in the yard.

Friends of Mrs. Lee got permission from Trommer's, Inc. to move the widow and her daughter to an old house on Veidran Avenue, which is without water, gas or electricity and is not weather-proof.

# Four to Face Newark Courts

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—Four unemployed workers who were arrested at the Springfield Avenue Relief Station here last Tuesday will be tried at the Fourth Criminal Court, Livingston Street and Seventh Avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

County Relief Director Jones told the Unemployment Council that only those cases presented by a committee without the client present will be recognized. The Council has refused to abide by this order, stating that such a method would change the Unemployment Council from a militant organization to a harmless appendage of the relief stations.

# Ex-Servicemen's League Formed in Kansas City To Join in Bonus March

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Kansas City chapter of the American League of Ex-Servicemen was organized here last week at a meeting attended by fifty veterans. The organization plans to mobilize all veterans in this city for the purpose of massing in Washington, D. C. to demand immediate payment of the bonus.

Miller Kennedy, leader of the B. E. F. forces from this city during the last bonus march, was elected organizer. Jack Shaw, section organizer of the Communist Party, spoke and gave the position of the Communist Party on the bonus question, demanding immediate payment, the money to be raised by a tax on incomes over \$5,000.

Arrangements are being completed by the Communist Party for a protest meeting to mobilize the workers behind the veterans' program. Issues to be raised at the meeting are immediate payment of the bonus, passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the defeat of the Roosevelt hunger program.

# Angry Groups Protest Official Support Given Newark Nazi Activities

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—The plans of local Nazis to put over a fascist demonstration here in the guise of a singing festival of German societies were completely defeated by the energetic opposition of the militant working class and youth.

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein, Jewish mayor of Newark, who was to have greeted the Nazi-led Saengerbund paraders at the City Hall, was driven into seclusion by the flood of angry protests, as the bulk of the German-born population boycotted the festival.

Mayor Ellenstein is still being deluged with protests on the appropriation by the City Council of \$1,000 for the Nazi demonstration, and the denial of a police permit to the American Youth Congress for a Memorial Day anti-way parade.

Many groups, aroused by this open official support of fascism, are supporting the plans for a United Anti-Nazi Conference in New York City on June 29.

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# WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.  
Second Annual Picnic of the Daily Worker and International Workers Order will take place on Sunday, June 16 at Glenside Park. Sports, dancing, a group from the New Theatre and a National speaker are part of the program for the day. Direction: Take Frankford T. change to car 58, go to Haven St., walk three blocks west, or take car 59 or Broad St. Subway, change for car 58 to Haven St., walk four blocks east.

Come and spend the day with us at the I. L. D. picnic, Sunday, June 3, opening at 1 a.m., Strawberry Mansion Park, 23rd and Cumberland Sts., Entertainment and good food. In case of rain, food and interesting entertainment at Park Manor Workers Club, 32nd and Montgomery Aves. Come and help raise funds for the picnic of the Workers' League, Herndon and other political prisoners.

# HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

There are many, many reasons why the women must busy themselves in the drive to obtain 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker. Here are a few of them.

There is no other paper which so keenly throws the penetrating searchlight of Communist analysis on the fast moving events of the day. There is no other paper which tells so correctly how the working class can defend its interests. No other paper prints such complete and correct news about the struggle against the high cost of living. No other paper has supported so well, or given such impetus to the strike of the New York housewives against the price of meat. There is no other paper whose concern it is to rally mass action to raise the standard of living of the working class. There is no other paper which has fought so consistently for a real Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. There is no other paper that fights diligently for a united front of the entire American working class to defeat hunger, war and fascism. No other paper carries such complete news of the trade union activities of the working class. There is no other paper that is such a powerful force in swakening the American working people to the power and basic interests. There is no other paper that daily brings hundreds of working class men, women and children into the revolutionary movement for the emancipation of the working class from exploitation. There is no other paper that directs the fight for the overthrow of capitalism, and for the establishment of a government run for the interests of the great masses of people, by the workers and farmers. There is no other paper that fights for a new life that will mean dignity and joy to the working class woman and her family.

These are days when women are realizing more and more that the protection of the interests of the working class requires that the women join in class battles against wage cuts, against high prices, against bureaucracy in the unions, against war and fascism, for unemployment insurance. The women are looking for the guidance that only the Daily Worker can give them.

Therefore, women must get the Daily Worker to thousands of other women, see that these women get the Daily Worker regularly, subscribe to it. In New York City, women Red Builders have done splendid work. The Daily Worker needs 500 more sellers of the Daily Worker in New York City. Women! In your activities on the picket line, in the shop, in the union, in the home, on the farm—spread the Daily Worker. From 10 to the total of 50,000 new readers for our Communist "Daily!" On towards 500 new Red Builders!

**CORRECTION:** In the column of Thursday, May 30th, on the "Working Woman," the word "actually" should have read "acutely," thus making the first sentence, "Looking through the June issue of the 'Working Woman' makes one acutely realize again that there is no other magazine in America like it."

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### LITTLE LEFTY



## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

### Life Full of Joy, Buoyancy, Write Soviet Mine Students

Moscow, U.S.S.R.  
Hello, dear Comrades:  
The students of the First Court of the Mining Institute in Moscow send you their warmest and most sincere greetings.

We would like to tell you about our students' life. This life is filled with bustle but, at the same time, with joy and buoyancy. It forges the best commanders of industry for our country. If you could see our students at the lessons, you would notice the expression of deep concentration on their young faces. One can see every muscle, every nerve of theirs perceiving the words of the professor or teacher. But if you would meet the same students in the evening, you would see beaming faces. However, theirs is not personal joy, but the joy of a welded-together collective. After the day's work we spend our leisure time in a cultural way; in winter we go skating, skiing, attend cinemas, theatres and devote some time to the fulfillment of our home tasks. We also actively participate in the social life of our Institute.

Every group of students issues its own wall-newspaper which takes up most varied questions, concerning our achievements as well as shortcomings and in which we exchange the experience of the rational utilization of time for the learning of our lessons.

All the students are members of the International Labor Defense; we have a collective farm under our patronage. Socialist agreements are concluded among all the students of our group and also between two parallel groups, which greatly help our progress. Our group, which above had good indices to show at the January Session of 1935. All the necessary conditions are created here which help to study. A large reading-room is attached to our dormitory, where we do our homework. There is a cinema showing ordinary films as well as talks. Plays and operas are also performed. We have a good dining-hall which is open all day long for the students, a laundry, a tailor's shop, rooms where the students may take their rest, and from where buoyant and cheerful songs of the resting students are heard. At the present time a competition for the best Thalman group is carried on.

Our group which realized the importance of the tasks set by the International Labor Defense unanimously joined in the competition

### Fascist Influence Grows Following Visit of Hamilton Fish to Peoria

PEORIA, Ill.—Some strange things have been happening here of late which smell directly of fascism. By strange coincidence, these things have all followed on the heels of a visit by the notorious red-baiter Hamilton Fish, Jr., to congratulate the local Republican Party on its election victory. While he was here, Mr. Fish had a conference with the Americanism Committee of the American Legion. Little more than a week after the visit of Fish, Dr. C. O. DeMoure, president of the Board of Education, cancelled the use of Peoria High School for a meeting at which Norman Thomas, leading Socialist,

## Illegal Work of Workers' International Relief in Germany

Following the advent to power of Hitler fascism and the terrorist suppression and persecution of the workers' organizations, particularly of the German Communist Party and of all the mass organizations connected with the Party of the revolutionary working class of Germany terror was immediately and most sharply directed also against the Workers' International Relief. The W.I.R. has proved more than once that it is a strong bulwark of the fighting workers in the social struggle of the working class and that it was practically able to carry out working-class solidarity. Like most of the proletarian class organization, the W.I.R. was not sufficiently prepared for an immediate reorganization of its work in accordance with the changed conditions. The experience of legal work it possessed proved inadequate to ensure the possibility of conducting work despite the savage fascist persecutions.

### The Specialists!



### Craft Divisions Hamper Springfield Printers' Strike

By a Worker Correspondent  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—I believe it is important for you to know that the typographical men of the three local newspapers, the Springfield Republican, the Springfield Union and the Daily News, have gone out on strike two weeks ago and are still out with steady picket lines at the three plants which

### Militant Mother Of Four Jailed

By a Worker Correspondent  
PROVO, Utah.—This town is quite important in this part of the country. It is a county seat and houses the Brigham Young University, a church school that gives its students a thorough grounding in Mormon supernaturalism. Fascism's latest episode here is the arrest and sentencing to prison for thirty days of a little mother of four children on a trumped up charge of assault and battery. This little mother, noted for her militancy in fighting for the relief of others, is out on \$5,000 bond.

### Relief Cases Put Out of Hospital

By a Worker Correspondent  
PEORIA, Ill.—The relief crisis in Illinois certainly wreaked havoc here. With its setting in on April 30 all hospitals were notified that the relief would guarantee no further payments for hospitalization of relief clients. The result was that the local hospitals discharged cases still needing care. Most notable among them was the case of a woman who was discharged one day after childbirth. Another was discharged while still suffering from a severe hemorrhage contracted during childbirth.

### Director of Hollywood Group Theatre Beaten By Kidnap Gang Thugs

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 2.—Bill Ghero, 30-year old director of the Hollywood Group Theatre which is producing "Waiting For Lefty," and "Till the Day I Die," two plays by Clifford Odets, was recovering today from a beating he received from three men who kidnaped him last Monday night.

### Vacation Victory Spurs Armstrong Workers to Fight for Pay Increase

By a Worker Correspondent  
LANCASTER, Pa.—A vacation with pay was affected through the company union in the Armstrong Cork Company, by persistent agitation on the part of the militant elements inside the union. The chairman of the company union, a company official, immediately lost his head and called the meeting adjourned exposing the company union still further as a tool in the hands of the bosses to keep the workers passive.

### Wide Aid

The raging fascist terror reduced innumerable workers' families to dire poverty and distress. The International Labor Defense, which also had to struggle for its existence under most severe conditions, failed in all the cases of necessity. Therefore the W.I.R., on its part, had to render support at first and while great and full support was as yet impossible, the results of the work of the W.I.R. were soon felt, particularly as regards aid to the children. In this domain really striking instances of proletarian solidarity could be recorded; many petty-bourgeois shop-keepers with whom the W.I.R. collectors were acquainted because of their former activities, secretly contributed to the funds of relief to the victims of fascism. A baker, for instance, gave four loaves of bread every week regularly. A shoemaker stated that he was ready to mend the shoes of two families, a grocer gave five pounds, foodstuffs; similar examples could be noted everywhere.

## YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board  
(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Doctors and Health Insurance  
HAVE you ever asked your physician (if you are among the fifty per cent of Americans who have contact with doctors) what he thinks of health insurance, what his ideas are on socialization of medicine, whether he knows what socialization of medicine is and how it could be brought about, whether he knows of the Workers' Health Insurance Act?

After you have asked your physician or dentist these questions, suggest to him that he read the June issue of Health and Hygiene. (That means, of course, that you must be familiar with the contents of that issue yourself. Three professionals, one a well-known Harlem physician and the two others dentists, discuss the subject of health insurance and socialization of medicine in the current issue of HEALTH and HYGIENE. There is also an editorial on the subject, inviting participation in a broad discussion which is to include professionals and laymen. And there is a reprint of the text of that little-known workers' bill—the Dunn Bill for health insurance, H. R. 5549. Get your doctor to participate in the discussion. Take the matter up in your organizations and among your fellow workers and in your neighborhoods. It is an ambitious program for a magazine—yet young HEALTH and HYGIENE is to start a campaign for health insurance and toward socialization of medicine. But it is a campaign that will embrace the broadest masses of America, once these masses grasp its full significance. Help them enroll in this campaign—by spreading the sale of, and getting subscriptions to HEALTH and HYGIENE.

Duration of Pregnancy  
ABC writes: "I had a boy baby on April 20. My last menstrual period before pregnancy was July 27. On Aug. 4 I returned from a vacation out of town. My husband is a suspicious person and he thinks the baby isn't his, but that during my stay away from home I had

Subscription form for HEALTH and HYGIENE magazine, including fields for name, address, and city/state.

### I.W.O. Makes Headway in Realizing Convention Aim of Americanization

Massachusetts License Secured  
The International Workers Order on May 28th was licensed to solicit members and to organize branches in Massachusetts by the Insurance Department of that State. This ends successfully a serious and difficult effort. The opponents of our Order have put in their best efforts to outlaw it; especially social-democratic leaders of other fraternal organizations have looked upon our International Workers Order with envy and hatred. They saw their organizations melting away in the heat of the social problem created by the crisis. At the same time they saw the International Workers Order grow.



# Labor Must Unite Its Forces to Defeat the Wage Cuts

ROOSEVELT'S FUNERAL ORATION FOR THE NRA POINTED THE WAY FOR THE EMPLOYERS TO FOLLOW HIS LEAD WHEN HE ESTABLISHED THE \$19 COOLIE WAGE

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S** funeral oration on the N.R.A., delivered before 200 newspaper correspondents Friday, was actually intended to serve three main purposes:

1. To speed up the attacks on the living standards of the workers by depicting the government as having its hands tied in such matters for a long time to come.
2. To pave the way for sidetracking indefinitely all social legislation by the federal government, including unemployment and social insurance.
3. To serve as the opening gun in Roosevelt's campaign for re-election in 1936.

Roosevelt openly defended the wage-cutting, hour-lengthening campaign already under way.

"Mr. Roosevelt said," according to the New York Times, "that even the most honest and well-meaning manufacturer might have to cut wages, lengthen hours of work and return to discarded practices to meet

challenging competition. He conceded that they could not be blamed."

What Mr. Roosevelt did not say, however, was that he himself gave the lead to the whole capitalist class when he cut wages on public works to the coolie \$19 a month level.

"Mr. Roosevelt declared," the Times quotes him further, "that the country was facing a great national non-partisan issue; that over the next five or ten years it must decide whether it would relegate to the states control over national economic conditions and over social and working conditions, regardless of whether those conditions had a definite bearing on conditions outside of the different states."

Roosevelt thus practically announces his campaign platform for 1936—a "non-partisan" platform, if you please. The Supreme Court is to play the role of Hoover in 1932, and the American people will be asked to vote for a new New Deal, with Roosevelt once more

appearing as the champion of the "forgotten man" against "special privilege."

Just as in 1932, Roosevelt is writing his campaign platform in the sufferings of millions of men, women and children. He is using the long trail of broken New Deal promises, which culminated in the Supreme Court decision, to open a new path of promises along which he is trying to lead the American people to new disaster.

To Roosevelt's justification of the Wall Street offensive, his attempts to throw overboard the question of social legislation, and his cynical exploitation of the attacks on living standards for electioneering ends, the American workers must reply:

By organizing on the broadest united front basis the counter-offensive of labor. This means immediate preparations for strike action against all wage cuts.

By intensifying the mass campaign for enactment of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) and other genuine social legislation.

By building a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party to lead the struggle against the new wage-cutting, hour-lengthening, union-smashing drive of the employers and against the whole New Deal program of which it is the fruit.

The united front appeal of the Communist Party to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party points the way for action. Socialist workers: take immediate steps in your branches to put this action into effect.

A. F. of L. workers: don't let your leaders keep you divided and passive in the face of the united attack of the enemy.

Join forces, workers everywhere. Nothing must stand in the way of the unity of labor in defense of our living standards!

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## The Conference Against The Coolie Wage

**A MAJOR** step to bring about united national action of labor against the Roosevelt coolie wage scale on the relief projects is the announcement of plans to hold an Emergency Conference in Washington on June 22 and 23.

This conference, called by the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance, the National Unemployment Councils, the American Workers Union and 25 local relief organizations, will map a program of united struggle and strike action on the projects for the enforcement of the prevailing union rates. The conference should receive the support of labor throughout the country.

It is imperative for organized labor to act quickly, to strengthen the unions and to organize the workers on the relief jobs in order to halt Roosevelt's drive against wages. Roosevelt's coolie wage scale on relief ushered in the wage-cutting campaign launched against the entire working class since the collapse of the N.R.A. and the abolition of the codes.

If the working man is not to be degraded and reduced to levels heretofore unheard of he must act militantly and at once.

Select delegates to the National Emergency Conference!

Organize project locals!

Begin now to fight against the government's wage cut drive!

Prepare strikes for prevailing union wage rates!

## Prepare the Coal Strike

**THE** strike call has gone out to six thousand local unions of the United Mine Workers on June 16. Every coal miner should lay down his tools on that date, and stay out on strike until the demands are won.

The demands of the miners, as put forward by the local unions, are for the \$6 a day basic scale, the thirty-hour week, no open shop provisions in the new agreement.

How can these demands be won? The employers are preparing against the strike and the miners must immediately prepare for an effective struggle. The local unions, the Rank and File, should call sub-district and district conferences of the locals at once to prepare the strike, to put forward the demands of the miners, and to set up a broad unified strike leadership.

Mass meetings should be called in all localities to prepare the strike.

Unity of the miners must be achieved if the strike is successful. This means in Southern Illinois the setting up of joint committees of both the U.M.W.A. and the

Progressive Miners Union to prepare the strike. Unity means to defeat any "red scare" raised to split the ranks of the miners.

Under the N.R.A. the miners have been saddled with an unsatisfactory agreement. Now even sharper attacks on the miners are being prepared. Strike, not for the bosses' Guffey Bill, but for your own demands. Mobilize all your forces now to prepare the strike. Miners! Lead your own struggle to victory. Call upon the entire A. F. of L. and upon all labor to support your struggle, which will be a national test of the bosses' new offensive against labor.

## Arithmetic, Soviet Style

**THE** New York Herald Tribune is puzzled.

It can't make heads or tails out of the recent decision of the Soviet government to place the entire iron and steel industry on a profit-making basis.

How can there be any talk of profit or loss in a Soviet economy, the Herald Tribune asks. "All it needs to do to make a profit for itself in the industry is to pay a price for iron and steel products that will return a profit. Out of one pocket into the other—noting simpler."

The decision of the Soviet government is not nearly as mysterious as the Herald Tribune would like its readers to think.

Under capitalism the workers receive only part of the value of the products they create, while the rest (surplus value) is grabbed by the capitalists in the form of profit, interest and ground rent. In other words, the capitalists constantly rob the workers, and profits can go up only at the expense of the workers.

Under Socialism in the Soviet Union "profits" in the old capitalist sense no longer exist, exploitation no longer exists. The workers receive, directly in the form of wages and indirectly in numerous other ways, the full social value of their labor.

What the Soviet government proposes to do in the iron and steel industry is not to produce profits at the expense of the workers (on the contrary, wages in the iron and steel industry have gone up during the past year), but by eliminating waste and organizing the plants more efficiently, to increase the total value of the products the workers create.

And since the workers receive the full social value of their labor, this means in the long run raising their standard of living.

In other words, instead of taking out of one pocket and putting into another, the Soviet government is going to put more into ALL the pockets of the people.

## Broderick Rewarded

**DETECTIVE JOHN BRODERICK**, known familiarly as "a one-man strong arm squad," a notorious bruiser of the police department, intimate of Broadway and the underworld, a typical Tammany clubhouse detective, has just been promoted by LaGuardia's chief of police, Lewis J. Valentine.

Broderick is now being advanced undoubtedly as a result of his strikebreaking activity. He, in alliance with Harry Feldman, circulation manager of Harts' Journal, and Joseph P. Ryan helped to break the threatening strike of the longshoremen and teamsters a few months ago.

The LaGuardia administration again shows that it is every bit as reactionary, as anti-labor, as its Tammany predecessor.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT  
Cincinnati "Daily" Drive Lags Neglects Sales at Shops For More Intensive Work

**OUR** Party in Cincinnati has proven that it is able to do good work, when a real effort is made. We have done some good work in the shops, have formed some new shop units, and will soon have an additional number established. Where we have been successful, it has been because we have worked correctly. When we fail, it is because we have not put into practice the correct methods of work. We have been able to make contacts among the workers, because we have recruited workers in the shops.

We can likewise do good work on the Daily Worker subscription and circulation drive. It is really a crime to see that the Daily Worker has such a small circulation in a large industrial city like Cincinnati. We have seen recently how the workers are able to conduct their affairs during strikes. We also see how eager the workers are for organization, and how they are on their guard against betrayals. It has become difficult for misleaders like Dillon and James Wilson to put something over on the workers. They are fighting back very effectively and these misleaders feel it. In this situation, the ground is all prepared for a big circulation of the Daily Worker, and if this does not exist in Cincinnati, it is because we, the Party—and this includes both the leadership and the rank and file, are not carrying out our Communist work correctly.

**RECENTLY** the Daily Worker printed an editorial concerning the splendid fight of the Cincinnati workers in the Chevrolet plant when the foremen tried to discriminate against union men. How is it possible that this editorial was not placed in the hands of every single worker in the Norwood plant? Because we have not understood the importance of the Daily Worker in our work.

Youngstown section is still in the lead in Daily Worker circulation, in spite of the fact that in our Section we have carried on good work in the shops. Our District is in the lead in the drive, but the Cincinnati Section is preventing the District from making the record as good as it should be. In order that our district shall remain in the lead, our Section is responsible to see that we fulfill our quota.

**IT** IS not necessary to talk about the tremendous possibilities that we now have to multiply the circulation of the Daily Worker in Cincinnati many times. Our campaign against the Fairbanks Bill, the Criminal Syndicalist Law and Sheriff Lutz, is closely connected with the Daily Worker drive. In the fight for equal rights for the Negro workers in the West End, in the Steel Sub-Division and in other places where the Negroes are discriminated in the fight against discrimination on relief jobs and for more and better relief, we have real opportunity to bring the Daily Worker into every home and to every worker, who is involved in these struggles.

We are selling more pamphlets on Father Coughlin in the streets than the Daily Worker. It is good that we are using this means of combatting the propaganda and influence of Coughlin. We should not cease our efforts in this respect, but at the same time we should also sell the Daily Worker. That we are not doing this shows that we are not conscious of the importance of our paper. It is up to every unit, to every single comrade and to every reader of the Daily to see that we bring the circulation over the top, and to make it our main business to see that we put the paper into the hands of the workers in the shops, among whom we have worked so successfully.

N. FIELD,  
SECTION ORGANIZER,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

**S. P. Leader Pays for 'Sub'—Must Not Let It Stop!**

AIBION, Mich.  
Comrade Editor:

I have enclosed one dollar. This was given by August DeJhone, secretary of the Socialist Party here, to keep the "Daily" coming. He said we must not let it stop. We are all on welfare and welfare work here. The shops have dropped off a half or more in the last few weeks. They have passed the Baldwin Gag Bill here in Michigan. But it's sure going to take more than a gag on paper to keep the workers still.

A.  
J. A. B.

## Join the Communist Party

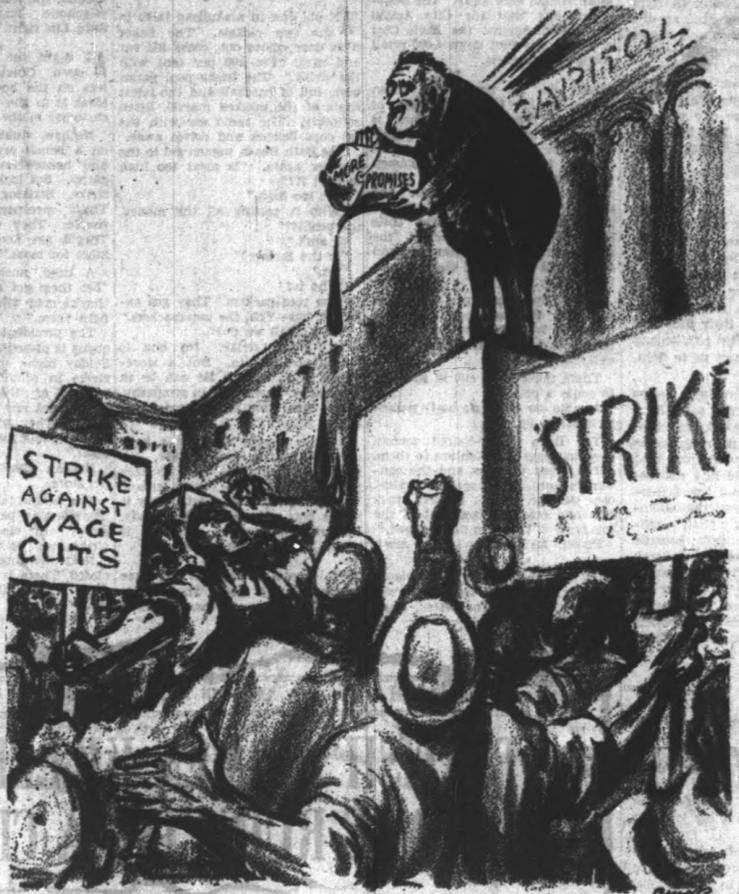
34 East 12th Street, New York  
Please Send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME .....

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## "... OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS"

By Burck



## Letters From Our Readers

### Vet. Calls for Rank and File Fight for Bonus

Philadelphia, Pa.  
Comrade Editor:

Now that the soldiers' bonus has been voted down by the puppets (Senate) hearing their masters' voice (Roosevelt), what are the World War veterans going to do about it? Are we going to leave it up to the capitalist mouthpieces, the so-called leaders of the vets, to decide or are we going to line up in a rank and file outfit determined to keep up the fight for a New Deal for the vets, not F.D.R.'s New Deal.

The Communist Party has been the only political party that has backed up the veterans' bonus fight, and all class-conscious veterans should line up with the Communist Party in their fight for economic freedom for themselves and their class, the working class. The President certainly knows how to work in the interest of his class.

Buddies! The future is in your hands and your action in the matter will alone decide the future of the permanentedy Adjusted Compensation (the so-called bonus).

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### American in USSR Describes Education of Workers

Leningrad, U.S.S.R.  
Comrade Editor:

As I am a steady reader of the Daily Worker, I wish to write you the following letter from this city. One year ago, my comrades in Worcester gave me a grand send-off before leaving for the Soviet Union. Today I am a prosperous student in the Kirov plant, where I receive a stipend of 107 rubles monthly. I work at this factory from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., minus the dinner hour. Factory practice is well recommended for us young workers, but we also go through as much general education. In order to master the Russian language a little better and continue the study of algebra, geography, physics, etc., I attend evening classes which are held in the local Home of Technical Education from 6 to 9. Yes, this is a very busy day for an 18-year old fellow, but I know that my diploma will be worth it.

One of the features of the Soviet school is as follows: When a young factory worker attending evening classes appears to be mastering education rather rapidly, he is immediately released from his factory work, transferred to the daily classes and given a monthly stipend by his school.

Half of my factory dinner hour is well spent each day in the Foreigners' Red Corner, where there are books, magazines and newspapers printed in many languages. It is in this Red Corner that I have the opportunity to read the Daily Worker. Even though the numbers are about two weeks old before they reach my factory, one actually feels the "fight" in each and every issue.

May the Daily Worker continue the onward struggle for the freedom of our class prisoners, and may it continue revealing the truth about the country I now live in.

A. R.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### Military News Censorship A Brief Reminder The Quetta Earthquake

**ALL** news coming out of Italy these days is under war censorship. The official organ of the foreign correspondents in the United States, "The Foreign Press," declares that Mussolini has put a ban on "news of a military character other than that emanating from official sources."

Everything, except weddings, is considered "a news of a military character." "A detailed description of a new road," remarks "The Foreign Press," "a report of the inauguration of a railway station, the launching of a new warship, or accidents to airplanes may lead the writer into serious trouble."

He is, of course, led into more serious trouble if he were to report any one of the thousands of anti-fascist and anti-war activities now sweeping Italy.

The ban on news going out of Italy does not apply to the New York Times correspondent, Arnold Cortesi. This lackey of Mussolini has never been known to print a line at variance with Fascism's official propaganda.

**LACK** of space Saturday prevented us from reminding our readers that it was only 43 days ago that the Trotskyist expert on Germany, Ludwig Lore, writer for the New York Post, declared: "Hitler is more popular than ever." The occasion for referring to this painful subject for the Trotskyists is the report of Otto D. Tolichus, New York Times correspondent in Berlin, of Friday, May 31. The headline on this dispatch reads: "Germans restive under high prices. Mounting costs and worst pay since depression make it hard to find one satisfied. Outer prosperity belied. Only general fear of a secret police prevents open voicing of dissatisfaction."

**THE** mountains heaved in Baluchistan. Huge gaps yawned in the earth swallowing houses, men, women and children. Thirty thousand human beings died a horrible death.

The agony and shrieks of the 30,000 dying human beings is transmitted by radio from Quetta to Karachi. From Karachi it goes to London. From London the "liberal" New York World Telegram sets it, and lo and behold, a headline emerges from the quake reading: "44 British Airmen Killed as Quake Ruins India Cities."

We cannot say that the 30,000 dead are overlooked entirely by the World Telegram, because in the small drop-head which follows it is declared: "20,000 Natives Said to Have Lost Lives."

What is most important to the World Telegram is that the British overlords, the bombers of the Indian masses, the Royal Air Force saboteurs, to the number of 44 lost their lives in this important air war base. That these 44 were sent to Baluchistan, a buffer state, to terrorize the border tribes, and to prepare for the war against the Soviet Union, is of no concern to the editor of the World Telegram nor to any other American capitalist press.

We can be sure that the sequel to this catastrophe will be that while tens of thousands of natives will starve and suffer from their wounds, the first trainloads of food and supplies from Karachi will go to succor and nurse the surviving imperialist leeches, who day in and day out rain death and destruction on the unfortunate people of Baluchistan.

**MANEUVERS** around Ethiopia become more complicated. Latest reports have it that the British have received certain added rights over the Lake Tana region, which was the consideration offered by Mussolini for British support in the war against Ethiopia. This may account for Captain Eden's actions in the League of Nations favoring "arbitration." Also, symptoms of mass discontent throughout the Black continent such as was evidenced in the strike of 9,000 Negro copper miners in British Crown Colony Rhodesia, as well as the increasing anti-imperialist battles in Algeria, are influencing the British to try to avoid a sudden major conflict at the moment.

In short, within Africa, Italy, Britain and other countries the forces of revolution, class struggle and anti-imperialist battles are becoming more and more the determining factors.

## Lenin on the Role of the Banks

**SOME** three or five of the biggest banks in any of the most advanced capitalist countries have achieved a 'personal union' of industrial and banking capital, and have concentrated in their hands the control of billions upon billions, which form the greatest part of the capital and

revenue of an entire country. A financial oligarchy, creating a close network of ties of dependence upon all the economic and political institutions of contemporary bourgeois society without exception—this is the most striking manifestation of this monopoly.—From "Imperialism."

## Terror Begins Anew in Gallup

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of preventing any defense whatsoever of the framed Gallup workers, a majority of whom are Spanish-speaking and stout champions of trade unionism.

The changes of a Gallup grand jury investigation, June 10, of the Minor-Levinson kidnaping diminished when District Judge M. A. Otero, Jr., announced in a letter to Governor Clyde Tingley that the Court fund of McKinley County was exhausted and asked that the State Board of Finance advance the necessary funds. The Finance Board has so far refused to make the advance.

Signal for More Arrests

Even if the investigation comes off as scheduled, however, it clearly will not be primarily to indict kidnapers but is likely to persecute further the workers of Gallup by adding indictments to the forty-eight persons already arraigned, fourteen of whom are still held for the death of Sheriff Carmichael. According to Otero's letter, "the object in calling a Grand Jury for McKinley County is not altogether for the purpose of inquiring into the complaints of Messrs. Levinson and Minor but is rather for the purpose of affording the people of McKinley County themselves an opportunity of going into the entire situation—down there."

It is rumored in Santa Fe that a corps of plain clothesmen is being recruited to "keep an eye on the reds" during the Grand Jury probe and until after the trial of the fourteen framed workers. This week the uniformed State Police of New Mexico was more than doubled in number and yesterday in a Memorial Day address Attorney General Frank Patton called on the people of New Mexico to "throw" off the lethargy and unconcern they have shown in opposing adherents of "foreign" forms of Government.

**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 buddies to read the Daily Worker!