

ALL DISAVOWS STIRLING VIEWS; ADMIRAL'S FASCIST TIES TO BE SIFTED

JAPAN MOVES TO OCCUPY NORTH CHINA

Troops and Warships Concentrated As Kuomintang Bows

TIENSIN, June 10.—Japanese warships and troops continued to arrive near here from Port Arthur and other Japanese naval bases as the Nanking government today completely complied with all of the outrageous demands of the Nipponese war lords.

General Umesu, the commander of the Northern army, arrived here, together with Maj.-Gen. Kenji Dohara, to take full charge of the occupation of all of North China, up to the Yellow River by Japanese troops.

Japanese armored trucks rumbled through the native city here trying to provoke the masses into a fight by bumping into rickshaws, tearing down signs, flinging filthy insults at the Chinese people on the streets. Troops were also sent to Yangtsun, 30 miles from Tientsin.

Seek Provocations

As the Chinese troops, kept in complete ignorance of the reasons for their movements, moved out of the Tientsin area, the Japanese armed forces followed upon their heels, deliberately trying to provoke some "incidents" so that they could penetrate even further than agreed under the pretext of the necessity of armed action.

One such suspicious incident was reported by the Japanese who declared that some telephone poles on the Yangtsun line were burned down by retreating Chinese troops.

Handpicked "Government"

The area now being occupied by the Japanese troops is larger than France and Switzerland, and is in the process of being added to the Japanese colonial empire in Manchukuo, Chahar and Jehol. A "Chinese" government of hand-picked pro-Japanese tools is being organized by the Japanese military through which all of the orders of the invaders will be issued, enforced by the guns and bayonets of the Japanese warlords.

The complete capitulation of the Chiang Kai Shek Nanking government, to all of the demands of the Japanese (which by the way are being kept secret for the most part) is further testified to by the latest proclamation issued by the Kuomintang central government. The National government issued a mandate today forbidding all anti-Japanese speeches and publications that would "injure" Japanese interests in China.

Outlaw Anti-Imperialist Groups

At the same time, all anti-imperialist organizations are ordered dispersed and strictly forbidden.

Japanese military authorities today notified Gen. Sheng Chen, new Chinese commandant, that a military airplane carrying a most important official would fly over Tientsin en route to Peiping and demanded adequate protection for him. The official was not named. Gen. Ho Ying-ching, Chinese war minister, has accepted all of the Japanese demands. It was announced officially today at Peiping. The announcement was made with the approval of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, who later ordered the issuance of the order forbidding all anti-imperialist, anti-Japanese propaganda or organizations.

Mussolini Boasts Italy Is Prepared To War on Ethiopia

SASSARI, Sardinia, June 10.—Declaring that Italy would not have to rely on finances and raw-material for its war against Ethiopia, Mussolini stated in a speech today that Italian Fascism was self-sufficient and would not be held back from its African plans.

"To those who deceive themselves into thinking we can be forced to bow under the yoke of trade and raw materials, we reply that we will utilize all our resources to lead our people to power and greatness," he declared. "It is time to burn before you the dummy which has become a fetish abroad."

Mussolini's speech was in answer to British critics who stated that Italian Fascism was too poorly equipped with raw materials and funds to carry out its war plans for the enslavement of Ethiopia.

"We will also carry on the battle whenever we have to defend the security of our boundaries and the honor of our flag," boasted Mussolini. The Fascist dictator insisted that Italy does not concern itself with world public opinion.

Stirling at a Nazi Rally

HEARST'S TOOL IS SHOWN WITH LUTHER, HITLER'S ENVOY, AT 'GARDEN' MEETING



Hearst's War-Maker Admiral Hailed as Supporter by Nazis In New York 'German Day' Rally

Rear Admiral Yate J. Stirling Jr., now writing articles for Hearst openly inciting war against the Soviet Union, was one of the principal speakers at the German Day Rally held in the Madison Square Garden, Dec. 6, 1933. This meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Steuben Society of America, was also addressed by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce in Roosevelt's cabinet, Major-General Preston, and Hans Luther, Nazi Ambassador to the United States.

Rising amidst a burst of applause in the huge Garden, the speaker's platform rigged with a huge swastika and shouts of "Hell!" rising from the crowd, Stirling launched into a eulogy of German nationalism.

Waxing reminiscent, Stirling described what he referred to as one of the great moments in his life when he as a young naval officer had the occasion to be on a vessel in Kiel, Germany, and the Kaiser came aboard. Stirling dwelt on the incident and paid several indirect compliments to the Kaiser.

Continuing to play on the nationalistic sentiments of the audience, composed largely of Nazis and their sympathizers, he praised the men of German descent in the American Navy, telling what fine naval sailors they made. The entire speech was an appeal to German nationalism and due to the character of the meeting a direct support to the Nazis.

Kato Greets U.S. Workers

Japanese Labor Chief Urges Solidarity In Fight on War

Bearing messages of greeting and solidarity from the Japanese masses, Kanju Kato, chairman of the National Council of Trade Unions of Japan, arrives today in New York.

Before his departure from the West Coast Kato addressed the Central Labor Council, declaring that workers in both Japan and America have nothing to gain by war, and that the most effective way to stop war between the two countries was to unite the trade unions of both Japan and the United States against the imperialist war which threatens in the Pacific.

Against Imperialist War

"There is a storm of feeling among the workers of Japan against the Manchurian war," Kato declared. "They know that the critical situation in China now is the result of the imperialist designs of Japanese, English and American capitalists. They are against any war in China. It is my unchangeable conviction, however, that only changing the capitalist system can prevent imperialist conflicts."

Kato, whose visit and tour is under the auspices of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, on landing in the United States issued the following statement, which he described as "a message to the working class of America from the Japanese masses."

Greetings to Workers of U. S.

"On the occasion of my first setting foot on American soil, it is a great honor and privilege to bring the greetings of Japanese laborers. Tens of thousands of Japanese people have visited your country, and yet I am very happy

(Continued on Page 2)

MINERS ISSUE 11-POINT PLAN FOR VICTORY

UMWA Rank and File Committee Tells How to Win Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—The National Conference of Bituminous Producers, representing coal operators whose mines produce 70 per cent of the bituminous coal, have come to an agreement with United Mine Workers' officials on amendments to the Guffey Coal Bill, it was announced today. John L. Lewis admitted that he had met with the operators and concluded agreement on the Guffey Bill.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.—Calling upon all bituminous coal miners to strike at midnight June 15 for their own demands, the Rank and File Committee of the United Mine Workers has published an eleven-point program for the winning of the strike.

Describing the bad terms of the present agreement, which includes part-time work, with low weekly earnings, open shop provisions in the agreement, and low wages while living costs have gone up, the Rank and File Committee calls for a fight to victory.

The six-dollar a day scale, the thirty-hour week and full recognition are among the demands put forward as the strike demands. The local unions are urged to elect Strike Committees to lead the strike for these demands.

'Truce' Condemned

The Rank and File Committee condemns the "truce" of April 1, signed by John L. Lewis, which extended the present unsatisfactory agreement until June 15. The Committee warns the miners to fight against the Guffey Bill, a measure backed by the big coal operators as well as John L. Lewis, which would place control of miners' disputes with the companies in the hands of an employer-controlled government Bituminous Coal Labor Board.

Steps for winning the strike, in addition to mass picketing, are given as follows by the Rank and File Committee:

Appeal to Miners

"COAL MINERS, BROTHERS! We can win. Here is how we can do it. Let's take the steps to do it."

"1) Pass resolutions to disapprove the 'truce.' Stand by your demands for the \$6 scale, six-hour day, five-day week.

"2) Send delegates to present these resolutions and to make demands upon the scale committee. Instruct them that they are authorized to sign a contract only on our demands. Tell them you are ready to strike for these demands. Demand a referendum vote on any agreement reached.

"3) Hold mass meetings, conferences of coal unions and joint meetings of local officers. Discuss these demands. Elect committees to carry on a strike, if it becomes necessary.

Build the Union!

"4) Start a big organizing campaign to organize all the unorganized — Captive Miners into the United Mine Workers. For one joint agreement of the captive and commercial miners.

"5) Fight against discrimination of the Negro miners. Draw the Negroes out of the mine."

(Continued on Page 2)

Pittsburgh Reports Program To Get More 'Daily' Readers

With the coming miners' strike providing powerful impetus to its work in the drive for 50,000 new readers, the Pittsburgh district organization of the Communist Party has announced its initial plans for extra bundles of the Daily Worker for the strike.

"Work has already begun," it declares. "There will be special orders for Saturday, June 15, and many units are increasing their bundles. A special meeting will take place at which the whole matter will be taken up."

Five more Philadelphia Units Act in Philadelphia, five more Communist Party units have made pledges direct to Earl Browder, in the drive. This makes twenty-two units in that city, in all, from whom Browder has received pledges. With 140 new readers in the latest promise, the Philadelphia units are now set to get at least 422 new readers before the drive is up.

This statement is a downright fabrication on the part of Mr. Waldman and Mr. Belsky," Mrs. Waldman said.

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Two Resolutions Put Before Congress To Probe His Anti-Soviet War Call; N.Y. Navy Yard Workers Demand Ouster

A.F.L. Chief Urges All Trade Unions to Act Against War Call

Rejecting the call for war against the Soviet Union made in the Hearst press on Sunday by Rear Admiral Yate Stirling, Jr., Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, workers in the Navy Yard sent a telegram yesterday afternoon to Secretary of the Navy Swanson, demanding Stirling's court martial and dismissal.

Meanwhile to the growing list of trade union leaders and liberals who are urging disciplinary action to be taken against this supporter of Hitler's war plans, were added Frank Schweitzer, president of the American Federation of Silk Workers, who called upon all unions to demand Stirling's dismissal, and George Soble, one of the editors of the New Republic.

A statement issued yesterday by the Communist Party unit in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, informs Stirling that "the ghost of Communism" as you call it, arises not from across the Atlantic, but right at the foot of the bill on which your house stands... because of all the Yard workmen who lost their youth and health in your new speed-up schemes."

Text of Telegram

The telegram sent to the Secretary of the Navy by a number of workers within the Navy Yard, follows:

"Claude E. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

"We feel that the statement of Rear Admiral Yate Stirling, Jr., in the Hearst press is an uncalled-for war provocation against the Soviet Union, a country with whom the U. S. government has friendly relations. We demand Stirling's court-martial and dismissal.

"A Group of Brooklyn Navy Yard Workers"

A. F. L. Chief Urges Unions to Act "I am against war of any kind," declared Frank Schweitzer, president of the American Federation of Silk Workers, "and I am in full accord with the movement for Stirling's dismissal. I urge all unions to get behind this move."

George Soule, one of the editors of the New Republic, said that "aside from the criminal character of the suggestion, it is improper for any officer in the United States service to make any statement of the sort. This is the same idea that Hitler is trying to get across in Europe. Stirling's action only furthers Hitler's plans. Any war would be a disaster, but a war against the only workers' republic would certainly be a great catastrophe. The President, as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, must take appropriate disciplinary action."

Communist Unit Statement

The statement issued by the Communist Party unit in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, follows in part:

"In the June 9th issue of Dirty Willie Hearst's sloop-ships, are to be found peaty drops of wisdom of our dear Admiral.

"Admiral Stirling openly calls for war against the Soviet Union, without mincing words.

"Just as in 1917 they prepared

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Stirling Must Go!

AN EDITORIAL

From all parts of the country this demand must thunder at the Roosevelt administration.

This newest recruit to Hearst's anti-Soviet forces and agent of the Hitler war-plotters must be dismissed without delay. As a high-ranking military official of the United States government, he has called for war against the Soviet Union. He has advocated that steps be taken to fulfill the Nazi war aims. He has urged the murder of millions.

The Roosevelt government cannot drop the matter by saying that Stirling merely expressed his "personal views." To do this is to shield him and to encourage other fascist fomenters of war in the command of the U. S. army and navy against the Workers' Republic.

Wire or air-mail President Roosevelt demanding the immediate removal of Stirling.

Demand of your Congressmen that they support the Scott resolutions calling for an investigation.

ADMIRAL STIRLING MUST GO!

Nazi Outposts Nazis Seeking In Galicia Seen Anti-Soviet Ties

Existence of Anti-Soviet Groups in Poland Is Exposed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 10.—How German fascism is creating anti-Soviet outposts in Galicia, Poland, and how these are being prepared for invasion of the Soviet Ukraine was reported here today by Michael Koltsov, special Berlin correspondent of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Unexpectedly Koltsov's exposure found simultaneous confirmation from White Guard circles themselves. The Russian White Guard paper in Paris, Late News, issued information on the activity of the Polish Ukrainian sub-section of the Rond [the organization of the Russian fascist White Guards in Germany]. German newspapers carried a statement of the "disolution" of the Rond months ago. In reality the Rond still exists and has an Ukrainian sub-section which is preparing cadres for fulfilling the East European plans of Hitler and Rosenberg.

The Rond occupies six big rooms in Berlin, giving the impression of being a busy commercial firm. Several Ukrainian students are members of this sub-section. They told the reporter of the Late News:

"We are all under the direct control of Rosenberg and his staff. Virtually we are in the position of a battalion of Storm Troops and we even have a group leader and uniforms. Every three months we perform 'labor service,' standing guard in the concentration camps."

The living quarters of the Ukrainian fascists in Berlin maintains a prison-like regime, where the atmosphere is tense with denunciations, provocations, drunkenness and debauchery. The representative of the Late News was witness to the torture of a student for reading a prohibited book. Another had his face punched for helping a young Jewish girl when Hitlerite hooligans attacked her. Over his bed a notice was hung: "Here sleeps a person who helped the enemies of Germany and Ukraine."

(Continued on Page 2)

Horticultural Wizard Is Honored As Soviets Mourn Their Great Loss

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 10.—In tribute to the world-famous accomplishments of Ivan Michurin, the great transformer of the plant world who died June 6, the Council of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R. and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union have made the following decisions:

Michurin scholarships will be established in all agricultural universities; the complete scientific works of Michurin are soon to be published; the members of Michurin's family are to be given pensions; Kozlov district, where Michurin lived and worked, will hereafter be known as Michurinsk and Kozlov Station will be Michurinsk Station.

Fight against the criminal war plans of Hitlerized Germany. Fight for peace and freedom for the German which Thaelmann stands for.

Women's Peace League Asks Roosevelt to Remove Admiral

By Marguerite Young

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Department of State today issued a formal repudiation by the government of Rear Admiral Yate Stirling, Jr.'s, Hearst-press call for United States aid in a Hitler-led war against the Soviet Union.

"These are the personal views of an admiral. They do not in any way represent the views of the government," said a statement given to the entire press by the State Department in response to a query from the Daily Worker as to whether Stirling's war-inciting declarations were condoned by the Roosevelt government and its State Department.

The department moved as demands for the ousting of Stirling, now active commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, multiplied in official circles. At the same time two formal resolutions calling for Congressional investigation were prepared for introduction in the House of Representatives. Drafted by Representative Byron Scott, California Democrat, the resolutions called the Stirling article "an advocacy of a declaration of war... against Russia," and demanded a probe to determine whether Stirling is in the pay of fascists or any "foreign provocative agents" or of munitions makers.

"Echo of Hitler's Plans"

With consternation as well as condemnation, officials throughout the capital privately acknowledged the Stirling article, which appeared yesterday in the Hearst press, to be "straight echoing of Hitler's program."

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and many groups prepared to act. Dorothy Deter, national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, wrote to President Roosevelt as follows:

"May we respectfully inquire whether, as commander-in-chief, you will permit an admiral in the United States Navy to imply, even in carefully balanced insertions, that a war against Russia, particularly for the sake of American markets, would be wise and advisable? Is there no way to prevent the officers of the Army and Navy from stirring up feeling against friendly governments and interfering in the field of foreign policy? May we hope, Mr. President, that Admiral Stirling will be publicly reprimanded by you and removed from office?"

"A Menace to Peace"

One of the Scott resolutions, addressed to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, declared that such statements as Stirling's "constitute a grave menace to peace, a violation of the discipline of the Navy; dangerously affecting the relations, not only of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, but of

(Continued on Page 2)

Bolivia, Paraguay Continue to Battle As Truce Is Talked

BUENOS AIRES, June 10.—Fighting still continued furiously between Bolivia and Paraguay, in the Gran Chaco, as the authorities of both governments continued to discuss a "truce." While official figures put the dead of the three-year war at 100,000, the actual number is known to be well over 150,000.

Talk of an armistice became rife when Standard Oil property in Bolivia was in danger of invasion, and American "mediators" were sent to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to try to arrange peace terms.

The preliminary agreement signed provides for direct negotiations between the belligerents during the armistice to settle the question of the disputed territory, with gradual demobilization and demilitarization in the Chaco area itself.

The war was originally instigated by the Standard Oil Company, which sought an outlet for its oil in Bolivia through the Gran Chaco and Paraguayan territory.

65 Police Attack Cleveland Pickets

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—A cordon of sixty-five mounted and foot policemen, escorting 150 coats, this morning brutally attacked the picket line of 800 strikers at the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Company plant.

Miners Issue Plan for Victory

(Continued from Page 1) gro miners into the leadership of the union.

Meat Strikers Flay Waldman

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Yard Workers Demand Ouster

(Continued from Page 1) us to "save the world from the Huns," so now they are preparing to "save the world from Communism."

Guffey Bill Step Toward Fascism

WARRUM, WHO WROTE IT, GOT HIS IDEAS FROM MUSSOLINI

Would Injure Union Independence

By Carl Reeve The Guffey-Snyder Coal Bill was drafted by Henry Warrum, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, after Warrum had made a trip to fascist Italy and publicly praised the Mussolini dictatorship.

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nous Coal Labor Board, is proposed, which would have "the authority to determine whether or not an organization of employees has been promoted, or is controlled or dominated by an employer."

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ployer - controlled government boards domination of the union, make it difficult for the union to put up a fight for better conditions.

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Kato Greet Workers of U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

By to be the first official delegate representing the organized body of Japanese trade unions, which are seeking the true emancipation of the working masses, to visit the United States.

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THE HORROR IN NAZI GERMANY

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 10.—The great Soviet scientist, Ivan Michurin, was buried last night in Michurin, the town now bearing his name.

Literature in Decay

BERLIN.—One fact well expresses the decadence of cultural life in Germany since the Nazis came to power. This year no candidate was found worthy of the great literary prizes, such as the Schiller prize and the prize for the best comedy.

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Prisoners Disappear

DRESDEN.—Thirty prisoners have disappeared from the Hohenstein concentration camp, the Red Aid of Germany reports. What inhuman conditions prevail in this camp may be gathered from the fact that fifteen of the guards have been arrested for objecting to the brutality with which prisoners are treated.

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Masses Honor Plant Wizard

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Expelled N. Y. Shoe Local Demands Reinstatement

Membership Meeting Thursday to Mobilize for Negotiations With Manufacturers, and to Further Struggle for Unification of the Union

Detailed plans for a determined struggle to protect and improve conditions of work and for the immediate and unconditional reinstatement of the suspended New York Local 23 of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union will be made at a special general membership meeting of the local last Thursday, a statement released by the union yesterday announced.

The meeting will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Irving Plaza Hall, Sixteenth Street and Irving Place. Called for the mobilization of the shoe workers in preparation for the coming negotiations with the manufacturers on renewal of agreements, expiring on August 1, the meeting will deal with the decisions adopted at the shop delegate conference held Saturday, June 1. The policy of the union in the struggle against wage cuts and an explanation of the latest Supreme Court N.R.A. decision, will be presented by I. Rosenberg, organizer, the union announced.

As a result of your criminal actions you have discouraged the hopes of the shoe workers in this country, who were inspired by the first amalgamation convention, for the immediate realization of the plans to bring about real unity. Your methods have in no way been different from those of the typical Boot and Shoe bureaucrats, in the attempt to defeat the movement for one national union.

Nothing Must Divide In this connection, I am especially eager to study the problems arising from the anti-Japanese immigration agitation on the Pacific Coast. I shall do everything I can to seek a mutually satisfactory solution to any pending issues. Any true understanding between the American and Japanese laborers in America must, it seems to me, be based on such a desire. We cannot allow racial prejudice or narrow-minded nationalism to control the thinking of the workers on either side. I feel confident that all progressive, peace-loving workers in America are intelligent enough to look at this problem with a fair attitude and a friendly approach.

Will Not Tolerate Delay We are confident that the membership will not stand for such abuse of power. As far as New York is concerned, any further delay on your part to reinstate our local cannot and will not be tolerated. The issue involved is more than mere formal ties with the national organization. The livelihood of our membership is at stake, and the whole merger movement is being defeated by the blind, selfish and unscrupulous methods employed by the national leadership in an attempt to entrench itself as an all powerful bureaucracy.

Union's Position Weakened You have thus, by your total disregard of our local's constitutional rights and privileges not only weakened the local position in New York, but the position of the union as a whole. Precisely because New York is now the stronghold of the Boot and Shoe local, we should have received every support and encouragement from the National Office in the struggle for united front with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union and in the general fight for one union, in which the rank and file of the Boot and Shoe are as genuinely interested as the rank and file of the independent unions. Instead, you continued your isolation tactics with the unconstitutional suspension of our local and disqualification of our members.

Fall River Mills To Lay Off 5,000 Textile Workers FALL RIVER, Mass., June 10.—Close to 5,000 textile workers are to be laid off here as a result of a decision by the mill owners to close down four mills.

Investigation Demanded "Be it further resolved that the Naval Affairs Committee by resolution or statement announce whether it assumes through the Navy and the admirals jurisdiction over foreign relations."

Litvinoff and Benes Issue Communique (By United Press) MOSCOW, June 10.—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, ended three days of conversation on peace and cooperation between Russia and Czechoslovakia tonight.

Fight against the criminal war plans of Hitlerized Germany. Fight for peace and freedom for the Germany which Thaelmann stands for

Golf Caddies Strike At Cleveland Club

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—Caddies of the Chagrin Valley Country Club, numbering about 150 went on strike Saturday morning and picketed the entrances to the club.

Pier Demonstrators Cry 'Free Thaelmann!'

A demonstration for the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German anti-fascists, and all other prisoners of the Nazis, was held Saturday night by the Anti-Nazi Federation at the German North Lloyd pier 52, just before the Europa took off on her return voyage to Hamburg, Thaelmann's home town.

'Traitor,' Pravda Brands Yenukidze

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 10.—The Communist Party of the Soviet Union today stressed, through its central organ, Pravda, that all individuals of the stamp of A. S. Yenukidze, expelled from the Party June 8 for political and personal degeneration, "persons who betray the interests of the Party and the interests of the socialist revolution," would not be tolerated in its ranks for an instant.

Fall River Mills To Lay Off 5,000 Textile Workers

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 10.—Close to 5,000 textile workers are to be laid off here as a result of a decision by the mill owners to close down four mills.

Hull Disavows Stirling Views

(Continued from Page 1) the entire foreign relations of the United States if taken seriously. It demanded information as to what money Stirling may have received and as to what offers of preferential treatment or plans he may have supplied to "military or naval groups opposing the Union of Socialist Workers Republic."

These references to groups "opposing the U.S.S.R." reflect the reaction through Washington, that the Admiral's article so clearly echoes the Nazi program as to be decidedly embarrassing. This is generally considered especially serious in view of the recognized leading position of the Soviet Union among world forces for peace, and the notorious war-fomenting policy of Hitler.

Seek Fascist Link "Whereas, in the Washington Herald of Sunday, June 9, 1935, there appeared an article by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, . . . in which he states the necessity of a 'crusade' for opening up the fertile lands of Russia to crowded and industrially hungry Europe, . . . and

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Toledo Strikes Too Frequent, Green Writes

Head of Power Union Which Walked Out Called on Carpet

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 10.—President William Green of the A. F. of L. has written a letter to the Toledo trade unions in which he expressed alarm at the frequency of strikes in Toledo. It was disclosed today. The letter was sent when the Edison power strike was called by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here.

Meanwhile the International office of the electrical workers has called in Oliver Myers, business agent of the local which called the strike, to explain the calling of the strike which threatened to paralyze an industrial area covering a population of 500,000. Members of the electrical workers' local close to the officials have disclosed that the instructions from the International office, ordering the return to work of the men on Wednesday night, on the eve of the power shut-off, declared that the pact between the power workers and the Federal office of the Edison office workers that neither will return to work without the other, must be disregarded. The office workers were declared "just another union."

Green's alarm follows a year of the most militant struggles in the history of Toledo, and the growth of the trade union movement here, so that it compares with the best of the organized cities in the United States. In all cases—in the Auto-Lite, dairy workers, Chevrolet and Edison strike, etc.—the pressure and militancy of the rank and file forced the struggles. These militant struggles have developed a sense of solidarity among the workers in the city that has been received with great alarm by the Chamber of Commerce here and in Wall Street circles. The Edison strike, which might have developed into a general struggle over night, has virtually thrown the employers into a panic.

Myers, who is called on the "carpet," is really not "guilty" of calling the strike, as he did everything in his power to postpone it a number of times, and has faithfully carried out the wishes of the international officials to urge the men to return.

Youth Day in Cleveland

THOUSANDS MEET IN GORDON PARK IN A RALLY AGAINST FASCISM AND WAR



CLEVELAND FEDERATION OF LABOR NEWS

Mooney Defense Rally Backed by A.F.L. Body

Cleveland Federation of Labor Will Send One Speaker To Address Assembly at Engineers Auditorium on Thursday Evening

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—The Cleveland Federation of Labor unanimously endorsed the meeting at which John Mooney, brother of Tom Mooney will speak. The meeting will be held Thursday in Engineers Auditorium under auspices of the International Labor Defense and Cleveland Molders Defense Committee. The Cleveland Federation of Labor will send a speaker to the meeting.

The motion to support the meeting, introduced by Ralph Rymsus of Painters District Council No. 6, was immediately seconded by delegates from all over the floor. A number of delegates asked for the floor simultaneously when F. Lenehan, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor wanted to rule it out of order on the basis that the I. L. D., one of the sponsors of the meeting, is a "Communist organization."

Trent Longo, business agent of the Paint and Varnish Makers Union made a vehement speech in behalf of Tom Mooney. He emphatically declared it would be a disgrace for the Cleveland Federation of Labor not to endorse the meeting.

"But We Are for It!"

Objections of Lenehan, that the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco was opposed to the resolution demanding the freedom of Mooney and that he also voted against the resolution were ably met by one delegate.

"That doesn't mean anything. The A. F. of L. convention was opposed to the Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill also, but we are for it."

Another delegate of the painters pointed out, it was not important whether the International Labor Defense was a Communist organization or not. He stated: "The important thing is the defense of Mooney and we ought to be glad to go in with anybody who is organizing such a meeting."

Max Hayes, editor of the Citizen, official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, also took the floor in favor of the motion, explaining that just because there are Communists in the I. L. D., that was no reason for the Federation not to endorse the meeting and send a speaker.

The motion was carried by

Detroit Calls Parley to Elect A Labor Ticket

Notification of June 30 Meeting Is Sent to All Labor Unions

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—A call to all unions and fraternal labor organizations in Detroit has been issued for the United Labor Conference for Political Action on Sunday June 30 at 10 a.m. at the Labor Temple, 274 East Vernor Highway. The conference is an outgrowth of the Continuations Committee for the campaign of Maurice Sugar, labor's candidate for Judge of Recorder's court recently, whose poll of 63,000 demonstrated the tremendous sentiment for independent political action on the part of the working class.

The conference will consider nominations of candidates for a labor ticket in the coming city elections and adoption of a labor platform.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Federation of Labor, which has not yet taken a definite stand on the coming election, is to call a meeting of representatives of all unions in the A. F. of L. this month to consider a policy towards independent political action and a labor party.

Frank X. Masarik, president of the Detroit Federation, speaking before the recent banquet arranged by the Continuations Committee, stated that there was a strong sentiment for a Labor Party especially from the newer unions.

Meanwhile the Continuations Committee of the Labor Conference, elected at the last conference, has made arrangements to penetrate into every union and organization for endorsement and delegates at the June 30 meeting. A special committee consisting of representatives of A. F. of L. unions is to arrange the visiting of A. F. of L. locals. A similar arrangement was made for the independent unions.

Plans are already proceeding for a large picnic on July 21 and a moonlight excursion on August 21, towards financing the campaign.

Central campaign headquarters for the Labor Ticket will be announced this week.

NRA Dumped After Its Main Object, Restoration of Capitalist Profits, Was Achieved by Roosevelt Regime

By A. B. Magill

Why was the N. R. A. thrown overboard? The main object of the N. R. A. restoration of capitalist profits, had been accomplished. This it did chiefly through freezing wages while prices were boosted upward by the various inflationary measures of the government, through direct lowering of the wages of many of the better-paid workers down to the code minimums, through intensification of speed-up, and through the development of monopoly which squeezed out many of the smaller concerns.

In two other respects the N. R. A. fell short of its aims: it failed to solve the economic crisis and it failed to prevent strikes.

The New York Times' index of business activity on June 1 of this year was slightly below the index for the corresponding week of both 1934 and 1933. With 100 as normal, the index was 82.3 this year, 85.2 last year and 83.3 in 1933.

Employment Gains Insignificant

As for unemployment, according to the conservative figures of the American Federation of Labor, the number of unemployed in July, 1933, shortly after the enactment of the N. R. A., was 11,793,000, while the latest A. F. of L. report lists 11,500,000 still unemployed—an insignificant decline. The actual number of unemployed is probably more than 15,000,000, besides millions more on part time.

All the attempts to bridge the wild horse of the crisis only caused it to buck the harder. Thus the book, *The National Recovery Administration*, prepared and published by the semi-official Brookings Institution, admits that "the N. R. A. on the whole retarded recovery" and that "the retarding effect of the N. R. A. has been substantial." (By "recovery" is meant the level of production.)

Section 7-A also proved to be a bonanza as a preventer of strikes; in 1933-34 the greatest strike movement since 1919 swept the country.

More Wage Cuts

The restoration of profits to levels which in some cases equaled even the 1929 peak, the boom year of 1929 only whetted the appetites of the big capitalists. The freezing of wages, which in 1933-34 enabled them to lower the standards of the workers through raising living costs, became in time an obstacle to further reduction of standards since there was a limit to which prices could be lifted.

As a result the demand for direct wage cuts, for "flexibility of wage scales," as Alfred P. Sloan, head of the Morgan-Dupont General Motors, put it, began to be raised more and more openly by the Chamber of Commerce and other capitalist groups. It was echoed by President Roosevelt in his radio speech of Sept. 30, 1934, when he issued the slogan of the "annual wage," thus paving the way for an attack on hourly rates.

Roosevelt Leads Them

Roosevelt followed up his slogans of the "annual wage" by starting the first actual onslaught on wages with the announcement of his

"social security" program on Jan. 4, providing for less than prevailing rates on public works. Among those who voted for this proposal in the Senate was the man whom the A. F. of L. leaders call as the greatest "friend of labor," Senator Wagner.

The signal for the actual employer offensive was given by Roosevelt a few weeks ago when he announced the \$19 a month cooie base rate for public works. "In a land of vast resources no one should be permitted to starve," said Roosevelt in a radio speech June 28, 1934. This was the way he fulfilled that promise.

Let it be remembered, too, that Roosevelt himself, yielding to the demands of Big Business, was preparing to sacrifice the N. R. A. His plan for extending the N. R. A. for two years excluded all business involved in interstate commerce, which meant doing away with wage and hour provisions for millions of workers.

War Preparations

The Blue Eagle was breathing its last, inspiring N. R. A., which originally had been the instrument for lowering the living standards of the workers, now had become an obstacle toward the further development of the employer offensive. The easiest way out was to declare the N. R. A. unconstitutional; it gave the capitalists what they wanted and at the same time saved Roosevelt's face. "The judges simply pronounce to be dead," wrote the New York Times on May 28, the day after the Supreme Court decision, "what the great mass of the people had already decided to be dead."

Under the N. R. A., in addition to restoration of capitalist profits, two other processes developed with great rapidity: intensification of war preparations and growth of fascist tendencies.

Roosevelt launched the greatest peacetime war budget in the history of the country. During the two years of the N. R. A. about three billion dollars were spent on war preparations—much of it under the guise of public works.

A Step Toward Fascism

The whole structure and operation of the N. R. A. marked a definite step toward fascism. The delegation of dictatorial power to the President, the creation of a great bureaucratic apparatus of officials never elected by the people, the filling of posts with army men and the direct representatives of Big Business, the set-up of the cods, and the combined use of demagoguery and terror to enforce submission from the workers bear a strongly fascist stamp.

During the San Francisco strike last July, it was the speech of Roosevelt's direct representative, General Johnson, in which he declared that "if the Federal government did not act, the people would act and it would act to wipe out this subversive element as you clean off a chalk mark on a blackboard with a wet sponge," that gave the signal for the vigilante attacks on militant workers and workers' organizations.

This year Johnson, now speaking unofficially for the administration, wants to outlaw strikes entirely. He told the Senate Finance Committee on April 18: "I think the government should encourage but

not compel vertical industrial unions in the principal industries with complete intra-industry tribunals for settlement of disputes, their decision to be final and both strikes and lockouts to be barred."

This is exactly what the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill and the Guffey Coal Control Bill aim to do.

Besides itself moving toward fascism, the New Deal also generated fascist and potentially fascist movements, such as those of Father Coughlin and Huey Long, seemingly in opposition to itself.

What Is to Be Done?

The Blue Eagle is dead, but the offensive of the capitalists is full of life and vigor.

What is to be done?

Now as never before must the lessons of the past two years experiences be brought home to every worker—brought home through action.

The capitalists are wasting no words in swinging into action. Shall we stand idly by while the bread is snatched from our mouths, while our children are deprived of milk, while we are ground down into the dust?

The A. F. of L. leaders talk a great deal, make many threats, propose a new N. R. A., an amendment to the Constitution that will take years to enact, try to pin the workers' hope on the Wagner and Guffey Bills.

Strike for Demands

But the only language the employers will understand is the language of the strike. The only power they will recognize is the power of united labor that can paralyze industry and bring them to their knees.

The coal miners must go through with their strike on June 15. Everywhere workers must refuse to be trapped into supporting the Wagner and Guffey Bills, which are designed to prevent and break strikes with the club of compulsory arbitration. Instead, immediate preparation of strike action on the broader unemployed front basis wherever employers make the slightest attempt to cut wages, lengthen hours or otherwise lower standards.

Not only economic struggles, but political strikes against the whole New Deal program as well.

Unity—The Burning Need

In this situation what could arm the workers as well as the united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties? Such a united front would play a decisive role in swinging the trade unions, as well as the unorganized workers, into action. The sections and units of the Communist Party should take the initiative and, in the spirit of the appeal of the Communist Party to the National Executive of the Socialist Party, leave no stone unturned to secure without delay united action of the two parties against the Wall Street-New Deal offensive.

Such a united front could also be the means of welding together a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party as the most powerful weapon in the fight for the immediate needs of the masses.

The battle is on. If we close ranks, if we move as one united army against the common enemy, nothing can stop us.

Ford Attempts To Cover Up Death Inquest

Seeks to Hide Facts of Work Conditions That Led to Poisoning

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—The coroner's inquest into the death of Louis J. Colombo, noted corporation lawyer, while the Ford local of the A. F. of L. which led the fight that forced the public inquest, is represented by Maurice Sugar, labor's recent candidate for judge of Recorder's Court, and noted labor attorney.

The Detroit Federation of Labor at its meeting this week called for backing to the Ford local and that each local should contribute a minimum of \$10 towards the fight.

"Men have put their head in the noose and are determined to blow it off the Ford slaver," said Frank J. Martel, president of the Federation stated, as he called for support.

Testimony brought forward thus far, brought out that the workers in the department were never told that sodium cyanide, a deadly poison, is used in the department for case-hardening of parts. Workers have a maximum of 20 minutes for lunch, and the limited number of washbasins, lack of warm water, and short time, gives no opportunity for washing before eating. There are no dining rooms after the workers must eat at their machines where often particles of cyanide are scattered.

Ford Fears Disclosures

Foreseeing the unavoidable consequence of the inquest, the Ford Motor Company after failing to prevent it, sought at the opening of the proceedings to prevent participation of attorneys of either the local or of the company, and was content to leave all cross-examining to the coroner and prosecutor.

Showing plainly that the Ford Company was very nervous about the disclosures made thus far, Colombo, although not permitted to interject, rose in a fury during the final moments of Friday's hearing and shouted that the questions are a waste of time, have no bearing on the death of Sherry, and that "Sugar is trying to bring out some rot and nonsense for his labor news."

The most important witness heard thus far was John Wicker, the second worker who was poisoned by cyanide. He testified that he bought two pork sandwiches at one of the company's lunch wagons which come into the department to serve the employees. After one bite at a sandwich he felt his mouth "extinguished," a few moments later he started to get sick and by the time he reached the washroom collapsed.

Prosecutor Biased

The reason for the Ford Company being so anxious to leave matters entirely in the hands of the coroner and prosecutor, is clearly seen in the manner the witnesses are being questioned. The line of procedure is obviously to develop doubt that the cause of the death is in the carelessness of the company.

All are asked such questions as: "Do you know if Sherry had any enemies?" "Is it a practice to play April fool jokes in the plant?" "Do you think someone might have exchanged a sandwich at the lunch wagon?"

Relative were particularly questioned about Sherry's "philosophy of life." One of the answers by his sister-in-law about a silly expression of Sherry's several years ago about "being tired of life" was the basis for a lead of the story in the Detroit News that day.

The strategy of the Ford Motor Company and the prosecution is to advance many theories, on what might have caused the death, so that the inquest should result in a state of confusion and everything should remain a mystery. This was further confirmed by the strong objection of the Ford attorney to the continual effort made by Sugar to check back to the records of the preliminary investigation made by police and Ford Company authorities immediately following the poisoning. It was at that time that the newspapers gave wide publicity to the "murder," "suicide," and similar theories that the police agents had concocted. The testimony of almost every witness had thus far refuted these theories.

The most important testimony is still to come. This includes an investigation of the Michigan State Department of Labor, and reports of the doctors and chemists. It is expected that at least another week will be taken.

Senate Moves To Let Bankers Dodge Debts

WASHINGTON, June 10.—After three months of secret conferences between Roosevelt and the congressional leaders with officials of the American Bankers Association, the Senate sub-committee on Banks has moved to extend for three years about \$100,000,000 of debts owed by bank officers to their own banks. Otherwise these debts would become payable June 16, under the 1933 Banking Act, and failure to pay would mean one year jail sentences, \$5,000 fines on the officers and \$10,000 on the creditor banks.

The extension of the payment date is contained in Title 3 of the Economic Recovery Bill, along with a great many other sections which remove restrictions placed upon banks by the 1933 Congress in response to the wave of anti-bank sentiment at the time.

Partly with the purpose of diverting attention from these vital sections of the bill, Title 3, which is supposed to give the Administration control over the credit system, was written into the measure. At the hearings virtually all discussion has been confined to this section of the bill.

Both the bill and the proposals for amendment by bankers agree upon centralizing credit control and upon the removal of powers now technically possessed by regional Reserve Banks.

Unions and Jobless To Map Joint Fight On Work Relief Job

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 10.—Trade unions and relief workers' organizations will work out plans for a city-wide fight for union wages on the relief projects in a conference to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Plasterers Hall, 1324 Mellon Street.

The meeting, sponsored by the Project Workers Joint Action Council and the local Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to be the largest rally of unions ever held in this city on the question of relief work. Every union in the city has been invited to send delegates.

Leaders of the Project Council and Building Trades Unions have announced that proposals will be made at the conference for a mass labor demonstration against the Roosevelt cooie wage scale to be held in the city at an early date.

The Unemployment Councils have stated that they are supporting the fight on union wages on the relief jobs and will send delegates to the meeting.

We pledge our fullest support to organize the jobless against the scam wage of the government and for decent wages on all jobs," a statement of the Unemployment Councils said.

Youth Congress Gets Writ in Fight For Use of School

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Continuing their fight for the right to use Cass Technical High School Auditorium for the National American Youth Congress meeting here on July 4 to 7, the arrangements committee of the congress has filed suit in court.

Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, issued an order requiring the Board of Education which has denied the school, to appear June 15 to show cause why they should not be ordered to allow the Congress in the school.

The fight for the auditorium is of particular significance as it will be a test of the recent law passed in the Michigan legislature giving boards of education discretion on the use of school buildings. The reason given when the Cass school was denied, was that the Communists are affiliated to the congress, and are among the speakers.

State Parleys Of A.F.L. Raise Vital Issues

In the next few months a number of important conventions of A. F. of L. State Federation of Labor will take place in which the rank and file can play an important part. At these conventions questions of social legislation, of organization and of general problems confronting the A. F. of L. in the State are being raised.

The State conventions can be made the rallying point for the unions of the entire State for a struggle against the wage slashes which are following the most recent government attacks on working conditions contained in the Supreme Court decision scrapping the N. R. A.

Rank and file members of the A. F. of L. unions are urged to take note of the time and place of the following State conventions:

Montana:	Deer Lodge—June 28
Washington:	Port Angeles—July 8
Wisconsin:	Springfield—July 16
Massachusetts:	Aprilfield—Aug. 5
New York:	Albany—Aug. 20
Minnesota:	Red Wing—Aug. 19
Connecticut:	Danbury—Sept. 3-5
New Jersey:	Atlantic City—Sept. 9
Illinois:	Bellevue—Sept. 10-12
California:	San Diego—Sept. 16-20
Utah:	Price—Sept. 9
Oklahoma:	Muskogee—Sept. 16
New Hampshire:	Manchester—Sept. 1935

Locals Should Raise Issues

Every local union in the State is entitled to send delegates to the State convention, if affiliated. Adequate preparations should be made by the rank and file to send delegates who will fight for the program of the rank and file at these conventions.

Our fight at the State conventions must be to rally the delegates to endorse and compel the passage of a genuine unemployment insurance plan contained in the Workers' Bill H. R. 2827, for the thirty-hour week, against the Wagner Bill as a strike-breaking, compulsory arbitration instrument, and against such bills as the Guffey Bill and other anti-labor measures. The State conventions are being used as political meetings for the dominant capitalist party of the State. It is therefore of vital importance that the rank and file delegates be organized to fight for the issue of a mass labor party based on a genuine class program in opposition to the capitalist parties.

Work Relief Wage

The fight to get the State conventions on record for a struggle to compel the establishment of prevailing union scales of wages on all relief jobs is among the most important issues to be raised at the convention. The question of organizing the unorganized throughout the State, of fighting company unions, of building and strengthening the A. F. of L. unions especially in the basic industries where federal unions exist by the establishment of international unions on an industrial basis must be raised.

It is also necessary to introduce resolutions calling for the right to strike and to picket, for joint action with unions outside of the American Federation of Labor to protect and defend wage standards, for the freedom of class war prisoners, against expulsions, for the reinstatement of the ousted steel lodges with the A. A., and for trade union democracy and rank and file control.

It cannot be stressed too much that to obtain results at the State conventions will require election of rank and file delegates, preparations must be made within the unions both through the popularization of the rank and file demands and the mobilization of the membership in support of the rank and file program.

N.R.A. Decision Increased Child Labor in Detroit

LANSING, Mich., June 10.—The United States Supreme Court's decision on the N. R. A. was a signal for increased child labor in many restaurants, laundries, factories and stores, a statement by Frank B. Wade, State Commissioner of the Department of Labor disclosed yesterday.

So alarming has been the sudden increase that the department had to issue a special statement that State laws will be used against employers of child labor, and that police will be asked to cooperate in a drive, to start Tuesday, in Detroit, against such employers.

While reference is made to small establishments, the department says nothing of the child labor that has been unchecked in Michigan beet fields; and in the trade schools of the Ford and General Motors plants. In the latter case young boys supposedly learning a trade, are paid a trivial sum and worked two weeks out of three, while the third week is devoted to school.

Colorado A.F.L. Parley Favors Vertical Unions

DENVER, Colo., June 10.—The fortieth annual convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor has gone on record favoring industrial unionism for the organizing by the A. F. of L. of the sugar beet workers, and against war and fascism.

The convention ignored the question of the frame-up of the ten local miners at Gallup, N. M. Fontecchlo and other leaders fought to prevent the question being raised from the floor. A leaflet had been issued to the convention by the Gallup Defense Committee.

The reports of the officers indicated much dissatisfaction among the workers with the present situation, but were characterized by all sorts of hedging and demagogic support of Roosevelt and praise for the N. R. A.

Relief Rolls Rise As Auto Output Falls in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Ninety-six families were added to the county relief rolls Friday. Welfare Superintendent, John F. Balenger, reported.

This marked the largest rise in one day since the automobile production season started. The lay-off, already beginning in the plants, was given as the main reason by Balenger, while many of the 3,000 who were laid off F.E.R.A. projects are now also applying for relief.

Projects for widening and paving streets in Detroit, totaling a cost of \$5,000,000, are among those to go up in smoke, it was made known Saturday, as they will require too great an outlay for materials and therefore will not be financed out of President Roosevelt's program.

One of these is the widening of Woodward Avenue, the city's main street, which was started approximately at the same time that the Moscow subway was. The street has only been broken up thus far.

Cleveland Labor Picnic Is Arranged for July 4

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—The traditional annual labor picnic of the Communist Party on July 4 will be held in Malasya Grove, 347 Short Road, off Broadway.

Baseball, races, soccer, dancing, ox-roast and new surprise features are being arranged.

Admission tickets are five cents.

CHICAGO, ILL.

COMING — FRIDAY, JUNE 14th — for a limited engagement only

Soviet Russia's Masterpiece "The Youth of Maxim" Nothing yet in our literature has approached this achievement! —DAILY WORKER.

SONOTONE THEATRE
66 E. Van Buren Street
Continues from midnight
26 to 2 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Youth of Maxim, benefit showing Youth Arts Theatre, Massachusetts Ave. and Norway St. Wednesday, June 12, 8 p.m. Continuous showing 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Second Annual of the Daily Worker and International Workers Order will take place on Sunday, June 16 at Grand Park. Features include the Youth of Maxim, a play by the New Theatre and a national speaker are part of the program for the day.

Take the 62nd St. car, get off at change to car 49, go to Rhawn St., walk three blocks west, or take car 49 or Broad St. Subway, change to car 49, go to Rhawn St., walk four blocks east.

Robert Minor and David Levinson will speak at a mass meeting in support of the New York Shipbuilding strikers, Tuesday, June 11 8 p.m. at Kensington Labor Lyceum, 3515 N. 2nd Street. All workers out to express solidarity. Aup: Philadelphia Joint Action Committee in Support of the Camden strikers.

Leaders of the Trotskyist Soviet Union from seven returning delegates from the Soviet Union, at the Mercantile Hall (Broad & Master St.) will give a report on their trip. A general meeting of tremendous political importance and all workers should attend. Adm. 5c.

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Premier "Youth of Maxim," benefit showing, Sunnyside Theatre, 88 E. Van Buren, Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m. 5c. No advance in price. Tickets on sale Midwest Bureau New Masses, Room 105, 184 W. Washington, D.E.A. 8894.

Attention comrades and all mass organizations! Come with the I.L.D. to the Relief Relief Comm. of the I.L.D. Anti-War Rally, 11th St. and Erie St., Thursday, July 4th at Riverside Grove, Archer and 19th St. Free showing "Youth of Maxim" by New Theatre. Lectures, refreshments, etc. Adm. 10c. Gates open 10 a.m. Take any street car to 11th St. Get off at Erie St. to Arch. St. Free trucks to give. Aup: C. P. District 8.

Union Chiefs to Speak At Philadelphia Meeting To Answer Hearst Lies

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Hearst's fascist attacks on American labor and the Soviet Union will be answered in a united front mass meeting here Saturday, June 15 at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master Streets, the Friends of the Soviet Union announced today.

Speakers for the meeting include Emil Rieve, national president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, and a vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, and John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and a member of the Socialist Party.

5 Workers Returning From the Soviet Union To Speak in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—A meeting for the five American Trade Union delegates to the Soviet Union to recount their experiences has been arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union for Friday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at the Public Auditorium, South A Hall.

Cyril Phillips, Negro delegate from New York, Paul Schallert, member of the local and State committees of the Socialist Party of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ted Furman of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool; Eber Wright, farmer of Goldwin, Mich.; Charles McCarthy of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Detroit; and Bill Wolf, who they saw about the Soviet Union.

Demand the admission of foreign and unbiased attorneys to all trials of anti-fascists in Germany. Demand full publicity of procedure in all courts.

Cleveland Workers Mourn John Nyman, Charter C.P. Member

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—Great sorrow over the death of John H. Nyman, charter member of the Communist Party, was expressed by the Section Committee of Section Two, District Six, yesterday.

Nyman was an active fighter in the ranks of the working class as early as 1909 in the General Marine Strike in Sweden. He came to America where he joined the Socialist Party and later the Communist Party. He was active in a recent strike on the picket line as a member of the Machinists' Union of the American Federation of Labor.

The Section Committee declared that his death was a great loss and pledged "to carry on the work of the Communist Party until victory is won."

Silk Workers Vote Strike

BAYONNE, N. J., June 10.—Approximately 100 workers at the Aronson silk and rayon plant have voted to strike against a cut in wages. The workers are members of the American Federation of Silk Workers, Local 2150.

HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

I've just seen "The Young Go First" at the Park Theatre in New York, and I wonder why hundreds of youth groups, especially our young Communists, those engaged in anti-war activity, and the leaders of the unemployed youth, are not using this play among thousands of youth to expose the militarism of the C. C. C. camps. In an era of preparation, this play about life in the C. C. C. is an important one to every body, and especially the youth. That it is a striking expose of militarism in the C. C. C. there can be no mistake.

The boys are as real as the earth. The young Irishman, O'Leary, who remembers tales told him by his father of the Queensland insurrection. "Red," the leader of the boys, not a Communist yet, not aware of class forces, but beginning to realize that the interests of the boys can be won only through tight unity, against their special oppressors. Mennuci, the Italian lad, the comic, who is so thin the trousers can hardly stay on. There is the Jewish boy who makes up songs for the boys to sing. There is the boy who is confused. He has been given the title of section leader, made a kind of overseer, and given special privileges. Is he part of the boys or not?

These boys laugh amid their difficulties. They are gay while they hate with all their beings the rotten food fed them. They take their enjoyment out of little things—out of the camp guard drilling, out of a party given for them by the sympathetic Stedmans down the road. These boys are vastly appealing. I have known many, many like them—mariculate, emotional, frustrated, finding their way out of the mess which has torn them out of their moorings, set them adrift in a world that has no use for them.

In order to save the play, there is the need for immediate support—for groups to take benefits, for thousands to go see the play. The group that puts it on is itself an interesting thing. It started out as the Workers Laboratory Theatre, began with short skits, episodes. They flung themselves right into the struggle, putting up their little stages at corner Communist election rallies, in short, clever sketches showing the issues involved. Groups of them went out to strike areas, not only to entertain, but to organize social activities in line of strike. Steadily their work has improved, matured. The standards of "The Young Go First" are high. They hoped, and still hope, through this play, to make enough money to finance their activities, so they shall not have to call upon workers' organizations, which have little enough funds themselves, for support.

I reacted very strongly to this play because I have seen just such groups of boys in such action as it was portrayed in the play fighting for unemployment relief, fighting for their needs. There is vast revolutionary strength there, to be developed through their own experiences, and the clear theoretical and strategic line of the Communists. This is seen clearly in the play. You will chuckle, laugh, and almost weep with these boys. In any case, hurry to see "The Young Go First." Then afterwards, see if you can forget the type of mass action they use.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Buffalo Steel Workers See Need for Building Strong A.A.

By a Worker Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y.—We workers of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel are pausing to take stock of our conditions. Since they broke the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union here by means of the "red scare," conditions have gone rapidly from bad to worse. The present "union," which calls itself "independent," acts just like any company union; refusing to take any action against the speed-up and stagger system which has us working on Sundays and holidays and walking the streets during work-days. Maximum tonnage results in spite of minimum hours and pay.

Messengers' Pay Slashed in Half

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—About 500 young men and boys massed before Hearst's Magazine Building, 350 Eighth Avenue, on the morning of June 4 necessitating an S.O.S. call to police headquarters. About six policemen and a police car responded and had considerable difficulty in dispersing the crowd.

H.R.B. Feeds Them 'Education'

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—On the fourth floor of the Emergency Relief Bureau building at 902 Broadway a lecture was given on June 7 on the subject of nutrition. As one of more than a hundred new investigators who were forced to listen to this lecture, I would like to make known to your readers some of the contents of it, and I believe you will agree with me that this lecture might more appropriately have been called "The Process of Slow Starvation."

Mass Picketing Urged in Bickford Strike

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—The Bickford strike in New York must be won if this nation-wide cafeteria chain controlled by really interests is to be defeated in its anti-union policy. One glaring weakness of the present strike is the upturn stores, especially the Tremont and Fordham stores which are very large and not being picketed.

Some of the workers in these stores have told me that they would attempt organization if they were sure of support. If they were to see mass picket lines their fear would surely pass away. They tell me the company fears picketing, especially mass picketing. The company tries to appear "humanitarian" to the public, but "the public is made aware of its anti-union policy, and profits are cut into, the company will be forced to deal with the workers collectively. If the counter men, busboys and dishwashers are drawn into the strike, victory will be hastened. Let's join the Bickford strikers on the picket line and give the answer to that vicious "Furitan," Mr. Bickford, whose favorite pastime is injecting fear into the workers and operating open shops. Only the strength of the workers can defeat such reactionaries.

ance Committee" to find out who is responsible for the leaflet. This little "big shot" says that he'll "run out all the Reds out of Black Rock." He even threatened to prosecute the leaders of the Communist Party if they don't quit agitating the workers to join the A. A. Julius will get the horse laugh from the workers who are wise to his "red scare."

Coal Barons Sharpen Jimcrowism As General Mine Strike Looms

By a Mine Worker Correspondent
LIBRARY, Pa.—The Negro Miners in Western Pennsylvania are now facing sharper attacks from the bosses. For the past three months the theatre in Library, Pa., which is the only theatre in the town where miners can go, bars Negroes. The Negro Vice-President of the United Mine Workers of America at the last local meeting brought forth this question but there were no definite steps taken to smash this Jimcrow policy of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to divide the ranks of the miners.

Copley Papers Run Scab 'Ads'

By a Worker Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—"Experienced Furniture Workers' Good Wages for first-class men. Wood Workers' Association, 1814 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles. Strike conditions."

Steel Scrap Bought for War Purposes

By a Worker Correspondent
WILKES BARRE, Pa.—The Bethlehem Steel Company, one of the world's largest munition makers, made heavy purchases last week of junk throughout Wyoming Valley.

Largest Naval Show Boosts Jingoism

By a Worker Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Roosevelt and the battleship builders want to sell the idea of a "big navy" to the American people. That is why on June 10, at 10 a. m. just about the most colossal naval show ever put on, was held in and about San Diego Harbor.

The Ruling Claws



"Make sure they're fed every day while I'm away—we don't want any cases of malnutrition in THIS family."

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An Urgent Appeal

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Struggle of United Front in France Against Hunger, War, Fascism

By MAURICE THOREZ
(General Secretary of the Communist Party of France)
I should like now to enter on the important problem of the struggle for peace.

Mine Bosses Initiate Attack On Militants As June 16 Nears

By a Mine Worker Correspondent

CENTRAL CITY, Pa.—With the expiration of the truce for the miners in the Bituminous coal-fields and June 16, the date of the general strike, drawing nigh the coal operators have already sharpened their attacks against the militant elements among the miners here in District No. 2 of the U. M. W. A.

Layoffs are taking place in many mines. In the Carpenter Mine near Johnstown over twenty-five men have been laid off, with the excuse but at the same time the bosses that there were no places for them, hired new men.

In Portage, Souman Shaft, people were shut off and 900 miners struck for four days, returning to work without winning the reinstatement of their fellow workers. The company has stated that it will enforce the fine of a dollar a day for each miner for every day he stayed out. The district officials also told the miners to get back to work as on June 16 the agreement expired and then there would be a strike, and they said nothing about the men who had been fired and agreed to the collection of the fine by the company.

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YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

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

J. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes:—"As a vegetarian of five years standing I found your reply to M. S. on Vegetarian Diet in your column of the Daily Worker, May 14 issue, very inadequate. I would, therefore, refer M. S. to Comrade Sender Carlin's interview of John Mooney in the same issue of the paper. Says John Mooney: 'Tom's health is fair, although for years he has had ulcer attacks. But he watches his diet and he is a vegetarian—the same as Shaw. Tom Mooney is watching his diet in prison and as a result is feeling better. Surely, it behooves our comrades to watch their diet in prison, so that they, too, may feel better.'

"Of course, to prepare a well-balanced vegetarian meal requires more knowledge, more time and more money than the throwing of a chunk of meat into a pot and allowing that to stew until done. But workers are becoming health conscious, and are groping about for a scientific way out in order to have more vitality to give to the revolutionary movement, to carry on the class struggle.

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(To Be Continued)

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD
LET the masters tremble when the mothers of a nation come out into the streets to raise hell over the high cost of food! It has been the classic prelude to every great movement of the people, and it has begun in America today. The women are fighting the Meat Trust. They have closed down hundreds of butcher shops.

In certain sections of New York, the militant mothers managed to force a complete shut-down, and the Meat Trust has had to admit defeat. The price of meat DID come down. This boycott of only a few weeks has already proved effective. What would happen if we could only spread it, and make it national? Hurray for the women, and down with the slaughter-house millionaires!

I talked to a little Italian woman who was picketing one of the shops here. She was a tired, overworked proletarian mother, the kind that never even gets to see a picture show, never goes anywhere, never has a moment to think about herself. Many Italian men still have the old Oriental attitude toward their women; they would like to lock them up in harems. It has always been hard to organize Italian working women; their fathers and husbands are not too proud to let the women work, but they will not allow them to go out at night to attend a union meeting.

This old woman undoubtedly had never done a single thing on her own. But here she was, carrying a sign in front of a butcher shop, and shouting slogans. Her black eyes snapped youthfully, her face was flushed. She was having a great experience, she was discovering the treasures of her own courage and intelligence.

"Yes, sir, we'll win!" she said, joyfully, as she tossed her head. "You'll see, mister! Us women are not scared of the Meat Trust! Let them bring on all their cops and gunmen! Let them bring on the Army and Navy! When us women get together, nobody can beat us! Do you eat meat?"

"No, ma'am, I have stopped eating meat," I answered.
"Good boy! Let the men help the women and we'll help you!" she said, and she marched off with her banner, proudly; a shabby little woman with a prematurely wrinkled face, a mis-shaped body, worn out feet—but to my mind, more fascinating as a historic symbol than all the myths that have accumulated around Joan of Arc.

The Need For Reporters

I WISH our proletarian journalism gave us more of a picture of the living reality of such events. The future will want to know how it happened that thousands of American women began to wake up out of their domestic slavery; what they felt like, how they looked and acted. Even today, we need to be made to feel it. Why do not our proletarian journalists feel the inspiration of such epic events, and communicate it to others?
Instead, we get dry statistical accounts that are like police reports, that tell little, and inspire nobody. The historic and dramatic significance of all these things is lost to us. Vivid reporting is one of the great agitational arts. We need reporters as much, and perhaps more, than we need novelists and playwrights at the present moment. It is time that we learned to use this great agitational weapon.

Fish Flavored With Solidarity

TO RETURN to our mutton. The meat strike has only begun, though it has already won some victories. A few hundred women began it, and now Washington is worried by it, and the meat packers are scared that it may become national.

We can and must make it national. Everyone knows that the Meat Trust made enormous profits last year, and that the high prices it charges for meat are a form of extortion. They think they can get away with it because they have a monopoly. But we can teach them something new about economics. Any monopoly can be broken if the consumers revolt. These murderous profiteers gamble on the fact that they have a corner in some necessity of life. But the time will come when we will take the necessities of life away from these robbers. Until then we must use other means. They tell us we can have no meat unless we pay them an exorbitant tribute. We can answer—to hell with your meat, we won't eat it! They have cornered all the meat; well, let them keep it for themselves!

This strike against the meat trust can be made one of the most popular mass-actions of our day. It appeals to everyone to whom you explain it. Every housewife knows without reading a book on the subject that she is being slyped by the meat plates.

And the remedy is simple; stop eating meat! And the prices will have to come down. New Yorkers, including myself, have gone without meat for the past two weeks.

I was at a dinner the other night, held to raise money for the Southern textile workers. There was only fish on the menu, and when the reason was explained, everyone applauded, and gobbled their fish with the greatest of pleasure.

Any food will taste good when it is flavored with solidarity, and is cooked in the ovens of the class struggle.

No More Hot Dogs!

YOU don't need meat. Don't tell us that you can't walk a block or do your work without being stuffed on hot dogs. Without becoming unduly vegetarian, or encroaching on the monopoly of the Daily Worker Medical Board, I wish to state that the hot dog is not necessary to human life.

We aren't coolies, and no capitalist dietician is going to tell us to live on the beans and rice of a 23 cent a day diet. But for a month or two, or even a year, we can do without meat, and thrive; any fish-eating elephant will tell you this is true.

Summer is coming on; it is easy to get along without meat during the summer.

Don't eat it, friends. Don't help the Meat Trust. Whoever eats meat these days is scabbing on the hands of fearless women who are picketing the butcher shops of New York.

Explain it to your butcher. If enough women in a neighborhood get together on this thing, the butcher joins them. He is also being exploited by the Meat Trust; and it is to his interest to bring the price down, so more people can buy more meat. Hundreds of New York butchers closed their shops in sympathy with the strikers.

Eat eggs, fish, carrots, peas, potatoes, milk, but boycott the pork chops. Forego the goulash, snub the breakfast, scorn the tripe and liver of the Meat Trust. Let the fresh beef accumulate in mountains at the slaughter houses, and turn as putrid as the soul of Mr. Armour. Let us win this strike. It will bring fear to the other food profiteers; they don't fear the government, but they do fear the masses.

LITTLE LEFTY



WORLD of BOOKS

Conroy Strides Forward

A WORLD TO WIN, by Jack Conroy, published by Covici-Friede. Price \$2.50.

Reviewed by ALFRED HAYES

"A WORLD TO WIN," Jack Conroy's second novel, presents definite indications of the growth of Conroy's talents as a novelist. Unlike "The Disinherited," the second novel achieves a formal and structural unity. The first novel, lacking a central thesis, resulted in a loosely-strung-together series of episodic illustrations of a worker's life. The method was almost statistical in its accumulation of detail and incident. The flavor of the novel was there—but a central, guiding idea, a core that would



JACK CONROY

illuminate the "meaning" of Larry Donovan's life was lacking. "A World to Win," on the other hand, does set out guided by a central thesis and an important one. The two main characters of the book, the Hurley brothers, Robert and Leo, are symbols of the "brain and hand workers" whose unity is so important a factor in the development of a revolutionary movement.

Conroy's purpose in the novel has obviously been to trace the paths of development that led the intellectual, tied to the ideological apron strings of capitalism, and the worker, submissive to its economic exploitation, to break the chains that bind them to the system.

Leo and Robert are half-brothers, sons of an itinerant worker, Terry Hurley, whose marriage to a neurotic, sex-starved daughter of a Western college professor, is a turning point in both their lives. From the marriage, Robert is born, christened Robert Browning as a gesture to the literary pretensions of the mother. Leo, the son of the first marriage, is a tough, hard, capable kid, scornful and protective of the moody "little stranger," Robert, and who ultimately skips on his family and begins the wandering, hard life of the typical Western working man. Robert, to fulfill the cultural dreams of his mother, is sent to college, becomes a fly-by-night litterateur, a great poet and contributor to the arty little mags, a clerk in the daytime and a Bohemian at night.

Both sons, caught in the whirlpool of the crisis, begin the crackup of their own illusions; Robert by way of the collapse of his ambitions to be a writer—Leo, by back-breaking poverty and hunger. Ultimately Leo is arrested on a framed charge of murder, as a result of a demonstration, and Robert bears the cop who arrests him.

The brothers are re-united: "They sat enclosed warmly in the comradeship of sorrow and weariness and anger, fellows of the men and women who cry out relentlessly and passionately at the factory gates, who mass in thousands on the steps of city halls and in the streets to reiterate endlessly and inexorably their harsh questioning of those who batten on the flesh and blood of the inarticulate and the submerged—their own lives capsules of the great movement of unity of their class.

"LIKE 'The Disinherited,'" the new book has Conroy's ease of portrayal of the simple habits and manners of workers, his accurate ear for their epigrammatic slang. The characters emerge gifted with a simple reality, particularly the minor characters of the book, several of them vivid and interesting creations. The two brothers do not always come off so well. They oscillate between symbol and character, between idea and human being. And, at times, I felt a certain inconsistency in their behavior. Particularly I felt it queer that a fly-by-night intellectual like Robert, professionally ignorant of the class struggle, should, during a strike, have acted the part of a class-conscious worker, while Leo, the knocked-around and battered, should have had the reactions of a scab.

Nevertheless, for Conroy's own development as a novelist, "A World to Win," despite flaws, represents an impressive growth.

The Plot Thickens!



HELLO, N. Y.! MOSCOW CALLING!

By JULIA OLDER

Rhythmical Tartar Airs, quarter-scale tonalities of Asiatic Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan, peasant songs from Azerbaijan, Chuvash dance tunes from the Volga, primitive melodies of ancient, oppressed races and awfully stirring harmonies of confederate nationalities comprising the rich ethnographical mixture of the USSR are played and sung in Moscow, and a nation thousands of miles away becomes acquainted with the music of peoples whose very names have hitherto been unpronounceable and unknown.

Soviet citizens listen in their homes to American folk, choral and symphonic music, Negro spirituals or the interpretations of outstanding conductors and soloists in the realm of popular melodies as they are presented in New York. By means of international broadcasting the United States and the Soviet Union are now effecting an exchange of musical cultures.

The "ambassadors" in this establishment of air relations are the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System for the United States and the All-Union Radio Committee for the USSR. The radio exchange actually began last spring, but like the first few programs in other international series, good reception was so much of a feat that the character of the entertainment was of minor importance. But with more satisfactory pick-up today, Soviet-American broadcast becomes a certainty.

Soviet Broadcasts Popular

"How do your overseas listeners respond to your concerts?" I asked. "Must you guess at their reactions or do some of them write and tell you what they particularly enjoy?" "We have received hundreds of letters from the United States. Here are some commenting on our recent programs," she answered, holding up a stack of letters. "Some are from those who picked up the program direct from one of our short-wave stations and rak that we verily reception; the rest are from persons primarily interested in the music."

"To learn later that a program has been clearly heard must be comforting of course," I commented. "But as you sit in that huge radio theater sending your concerts to the United States, don't you wonder if the program is being broadcast in vain, that it may not be reaching America?"

"The American broadcasting system relays our programs back to us by short wave, so we are immediately able to judge how we are being heard there. We have been pleased with the reception. I hope, however, that I haven't given you the impression that it was easy to achieve satisfactory results. Atmospheric conditions are generally much better in cold weather than warm; that partially explains why our fall programs were much more successful than those of last April and May. Our engineers too, have become more accustomed to directing our broadcasts to the United States; that's another factor. Persistence, too. You wonder what I

All-Union Radio Committee

Transmission tests are sometimes held in one of the recently re-



DIRECTOR OF BROADCASTS TO AMERICA—L. Siglin, chief of the Foreign Bureau of the All-Union Radio Committee, is in charge of the Soviet broadcasts to the United States.

decorated studios of the All-Union Radio studios of the All-Union Radio Committee, a large, lofty room modern in equipment, furnishings and gay checkerboard walls. That day however, I was directed to the gramophone studio: a narrow, unassuming room, remote from the rows of curtained studios and the huge radio theater in the broadcasting section of the block-square building of the Commissariat of Posts and Telegraph.

Against one wall, cabinets for music. Across from it, a large turntable on which two records, are already revolving; one will have a needle placed on it in 30 seconds, when the electric clock nearby clicks for transmission is, of course, in the power rooms of RRI and RNE. Everything else necessary is on the table at the end of this room: a wooden board into which those of us who are listening will plug our earphones, a telephone to maintain connection with the engineers, and a tiny white table microphone.

Harry Jemack, the English-Russian announcer who officiates on all broadcasts to the United States, sits in front of the microphone, primed to begin.

"Hello, hello, this is Moscow calling. This is RNE and RKI about to conduct a special test transmission directed at New York."

Earphones adjusted, we attempt to pull in some sound from the American metropolis eight timebelts west. For a matter of seconds, there is nothing to be heard but those atmospheric noises which remind one of mighty, roaring oceans. At intervals, our announcer continues to call New York and the record on the turntable continues to revolve. Are they being heard 7,000 miles away?

America Listens In

Suddenly L. Siglin joggled my elbow. The warning was unnecessary,

Hearst Glorification of Big Business

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, a Cosmopolitan production based on the novel by Alice Tisdale Hobart, directed by Mervyn Leroy, distributed by Warner Brothers, with Pat O'Brien.

Reviewed by JULIAN ROFFMAN

Big Business and Yankee Imperialism will find an able spokesman for their interests, in their staunch supporter, William (wallow-in-the-mud) Hearst. Mr. Hearst, who has of late bethought himself to bring his message of nauseating lies and revolting distortions to the American public by means of the film, and made such an auspicious start with "Devil Dogs of the Air," carries his little torch further by now glorifying big business and the exploitation of the Chinese masses by a tale of the unending faith of an employe in the company that employs him.

And the prologue of Mr. Hearst's message reads thus: "The oil business was chosen because light was always symbolic of progress." And the "progress" was so "symbolic" that even the bourgeois reviews detected the distortion of facts and the defilement of the boss. Advance publicity notes had it that every scene showing the brutality of the company men to the Chinese masses was deleted so that a point that now the company is a great, benevolent, forgiving Almighty that duly and justly rewards its angelic workers in the end.

Mr. Hearst's fevish pleas in favor of big business, heroically mouthed by Hollywood's best, are in the vein of "The company will never fail you." What if it lets you down once in a while? But that's only because here and there you will find an inefficient official, not corrupt mind you, but merely inefficient, who will spoil your chances for advancement. But the company will find out and you shall be rewarded. You company men go to China to dispel the darkness," but it's not your fault if the Chinese are stupid and cowardly and try to talk you. Don't forget "the company is the foundation on which our lives are built."

Stephen Chase, the hero of the story, was told before he went to China. For three weeks he served a long grueling apprenticeship before he could get married. And when he did—it was the company's fault that his baby died—it was too old and was being transferred. The company's fault it was too, when an official stole Stephen's invention of an oil lamp which would enable the company to sell its oil to the Chinese. And the loss of Stephen's best friend, and the petty reward of a clerical job when Stephen risked his life to save the company funds, were all the company's fault. But our hero never lost his idealism and hope in the company for a moment. Things would turn out alright in the end and loyalty would win its due.

And so it does—the big boss in the head office hears of Stephen's plight and immediately orders him to a high executive position. Which all goes to prove Mr. Hearst's theory that "the company will never fail you." And if you start at the bottom, you are bound to win—with the help of the boss! (Incidentally, in the book, Stephen is fired because of his growing discontent with the company, and is never taken back.)

Aside from all too-obvious glorification of Big Business and his indulgence in a chauvinism that portrays the Japanese as cringing, simpering toadies in front of the white man, dirty Willie snatches the opportunity to unleash his murderous loathing of Communism by a most idiotic and fantastic picture of the Chinese Communists.

Impeccably attired in natty uniforms, the Communists ride through the countryside in expensive cars, breaking their "vengeance" on the peasants, robbing and pillaging, and shooting down kindly Chinese merchants who have done no wrong but to show their friendship for the company men. The Communist officers are faultlessly attired, speak a perfect Oxford English with a touch of gangster slang! The suffering, the exploitation of the masses by the glorified big business, the hunger, the degradation of the down-trodden peasants and workers—the real reasons for the rising revolutionary movement are not even mentioned. Instead, the only solution for all these ills, according to Hearst is that "China is not only ready but anxious for American business!"

Even were the chauvinism, the bathos for big business removed, the film would still be nil. A distortion of the story, the picture is a slow-moving tale of little interest. Hearst may be able to foist his rotten lies on the public in print, but when he attempts to put them on the screen, before the eyes of millions of workers who day in and day out are exploited by big business, the falseness is too glaring, however coated with sweet love and happiness!

On the CCC Play 'The Young Go First'

By Carl Reeve

The benevolent government herds these vigorous kids into an artificial life, feeds them on beans, puts them at road building and tree chopping, and instills in them a war spirit. Night and day they are made to feel the heavy hand of the army personnel that is in charge of their lives.

In order to conduct the preliminary training necessary for cannon fodder, the personal and social needs of youth are suppressed and

perverted. Forced labor on pain of starvation for their families is the motto of the C. C. C.

The play may have some shortcomings. But it leaves a vivid picture of the power of working class youth, when they get together, in fighting against war preparations and poverty. It shows up the "benevolence" of the Roosevelt government to the youth. Artistically, as gripping drama, it is among the best of the working class plays.

TUNING IN

The Theatre of Action which is presenting "The Young Go First" at the Park Theatre, will go on the air over station WMCA at 2 p.m. today, and will give several of its special short numbers. Alfred Saxe, co-director of the play, and Will Lee, one of the leading players, will give brief talks.

Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 12th Street, New York City.

Newsboy Technique

Question: It seems to me that some Daily Worker sellers still have not sufficiently adopted the technique of the capitalist newsboys. I frequently hear them calling: "Read the Daily Worker—the paper for unemployed and employed, for all workers." I think this is far from a good slogan. I think the sellers should call out the important events reported in the paper, taking their cue from the headlines. They should make the paper a new, attractive thing, instead of using old catchwords. This is the road to making the drive for 50,000 new readers successful.

Answer: New, attractive calls, to use the expressions of the comrade, are always valuable. We wish all Daily Worker sellers would study the contents of the "Daily" every day, and thus utilize the most important happenings to attract readers. It is not wrong, however, now and then to call out that the Daily Worker is the only worker's newspaper.

Daily Worker sellers should study the technique of the newsboys of the capitalist press, and adopt everything that is proper and worthwhile. They should not be averse to making use of what good things the bourgeoisie can teach us.

Daily Worker sellers should always be lively. They should always go about their selling in a business-like way, and impress workers with the quality of the paper. They are the personal representatives of the "Daily" to the public.

Daily Worker sellers are of great aid in acquiring our 50,000 new readers. That is why large numbers of them must be recruited in every city. We urge every unemployed and part-time worker to become a seller and advance the class struggle.

Literature to the Masses

Which Unit Will Present Lenin's "Letter" to Seventh Congress?
By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG

DURING the past two years the Party has made definite progress in the field of literature distribution. Side by side with the Party's grounding in the mass movements and leadership in the struggles of the workers, we have begun to appreciate the importance of literature as a means of mass work. Beginning with the presidential election campaign in the fall of 1932, the Party issued several pamphlets in large editions.

During the past year, however, the Party has taken the necessary next step, a step dictated by the further intensification and broadening of the struggles and the Party's coming in contact with still wider masses of the toiling population. At the January meeting of the Central Committee, the slogan was raised of REACHING THE MILLIONS. Not only was this slogan made applicable to agitational literature, but to theoretical writings as well.

The first attempt in this regard was made last November with the publication of Stalin's famous "Foundations of Leninism." The issuance of this classic at the price of ten cents was made possible because of the decision to publish an edition of 100,000 copies. It met with great enthusiasm, the Party leaping to the opportunity to make Stalin's celebrated book available beyond the confines of the Party membership. Within three months of its publication, three-fourths of the edition was shipped out to various districts, but due to the fact that we had not yet mastered fully the art of literature distribution, we have not as yet succeeded in placing every one of the 100,000 copies in the hands of the workers. Twenty-five thousand are still available in the center, and copies are still on the shelves in some of the district literature departments.

The growing interest in theoretical writings among workers, who are searching for answers to basic questions confronting them, has led to the further issuing of Marxist-Leninist classics in cheap editions. To give greater driving power to this work, the Central Committee is now calling for revolutionary competition throughout the Party for distribution of the five theoretical pamphlets which were recently published in editions of 100,000 each, Lenin's "Letter to American Workers" (3 cents) and "State and Revolution" (10 cents), Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism" (10 cents), and "Marxism vs. Liberalism" (3 cents) and "The Communist Manifesto" by Marx and Engels (5 cents).

In this competition, the units which will sell the greatest number of these pamphlets will win specially inscribed copies and will present them to the Seventh Congress of the C. L. U. to the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, and to Comrade Stalin.

The tempo of the struggle is increasing daily. The great strikes of 1934, in which hundreds of thousands of workers were involved, will be doubtless surpassed by still greater strike struggles in 1935, in which millions of workers will be involved. The miners, steel workers, textile workers are girding their loins to answer the onslaught of the bosses, and the Party and all its members and sympathizers will be involved in these gigantic struggles. Communist literature, both agitational and theoretical, will be used as a weapon in the struggle.

SOCIALIST competition, with the premiums mentioned above, should evoke widest enthusiasm and intensity among the membership. There should be the liveliest competition between units, sections, and districts. Charts should be hung in each section, and units should watch closely the progress of this competition. Widest publicity should be given by agit-prop directors to the importance of this competition. Reports of the progress of the competition should be sent to districts as well as to the Literature Commission. Results will be published in this column.

The presentation copies which will go to the winning units will be, each one of them, a report of the American Communist Party's work in the field of Communist education of the masses and the training of cadres for revolutionary leadership.

Every Communist Party unit must fight energetically for this honor. If this will be done, then the aims of this revolutionary competition will be achieved: to stimulate the Party to bring to a successful, 100 per cent conclusion the distribution of the 100,000-copy editions of five basic works of Marxist-Leninist theory among the working class and its allies in the United States.

Oh No, the Matter Is NOT Closed: Stirling Must Go!

WEASEL WORDS OF STATE DEPARTMENT DO NOT END ISSUE OF ADMIRAL'S PLOTS AGAINST U.S.S.R.—WHO IS BEHIND HEARST'S NAVAL INCITER TO WAR?

AT LAST the State Department has spoken. Under pressure of the widespread protests at the vicious article of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., in Sunday's Hearst press, openly calling for war against the Soviet Union, the State Department yesterday issued the statement:

"These are the personal views of an admiral. They do not in any way represent the views of the government."

With these weasel words the administration evidently considers the matter closed. Note there is not a word of criticism of Stirling himself, who out-Hitlered Hitler in the frankness with which he called for an armed attack on the Workers' Republic, put-

ting forth Nazi Germany as the leader of the united anti-Soviet front.

But thousands of workers, friends of the Soviet Union and opponents of fascism do not consider the matter closed. Following the unmasking of this Hitler agent in Saturday's Daily Worker, in advance of the publication of his article, a movement has started to force the ousting of Stirling.

A resolution introduced by Representative Scott intimates that Stirling, far from expressing merely his personal views, may be the spokesman of "military or naval groups opposing the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." Furthermore, his article was signed with

his official title as rear admiral of the U. S. Navy and commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Was Stirling also expressing his "personal views" when he spoke Dec. 6, 1933, at the "German Day" celebration in Madison Square Garden, arranged by the Nazi-backed Steuben Society? Maj.-Gen. J. F. Preston and Secretary of Commerce Roper also spoke on the same occasion.

The Roosevelt government cannot escape responsibility. No high naval official would have dared to write such an article without encouragement from important circles.

Furthermore, it was the administration's policy of making impossible demands and then breaking off

traged negotiations with the Soviet government that encouraged the Hearsts, the Stirlings and all the white guard scum to drive full steam ahead in their Hitler-inspired campaign for war against the Soviet Union.

The matter is NOT closed. The full spotlight of publicity must be turned on the activities of Admiral Stirling and of the other secret plotters of war against the U.S.S.R.

STIRLING MUST GO!
Trade unions, labor and progressive organizations everywhere: thunder your protests to Washington.
Demand a full investigation and the expulsion of this tool of the Nazi hangmen!

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Living Proof
TIME and experience add to the strength of the united front between the French Socialist and Communist Parties. Each joint struggle adds to the mutual confidence of the Socialist and Communist workers.

For a year now the two parties have co-operated, with many victories to their credit. The advance of French fascism has been definitely checked. Their joint pressure for peace and for support for the Soviet Union's peace policy has become tremendous. The result of the recent municipal and department elections showed tremendous gains for the united front.

Now, on the basis of these experiences, Paul Faure, the Secretary of the Socialist Party of France, in a report to his Party convention, pledges the co-operation of the Socialists with the Communists to prevent a fascist march on Paris. Could better testimony be offered as to the possibilities for united action, and as to its effectiveness?

Do not these experiences in France have meaning for us in the United States? Should not these experiences convince every Socialist worker that we can work together here with equal effectiveness?

The new offensive of the bosses here emphasizes the urgent need for united action. The united front in France is living proof that united action is possible.

We urge every Socialist worker, every Socialist branch to write to the national executive committee of the S. P., urging a favorable reply to the Communist proposals. We urge immediate steps toward united action in every locality.

Hands Off China!
JAPANESE imperialism has moved its colonial empire southward to the Yellow River in China. Japanese troops are flooding the North of China to terrorize the unarmed masses, as Chiang Kai Shek has obligingly withdrawn all Chinese forces.

The most shameless robber demands presented by the Japanese war lords have been fully complied with. But the imperialist appetite grows with eating. Incidents will be manufactured for further armed invasions.

Chiang Kai Shek, fearing the reaction of his own troops, keeps all facts from them. He orders all anti-Japanese propaganda to stop, all anti-imperialist organizations dispersed. He thereby prepares the way for insuring the present Japanese imperialist aggression and paves the road for future seizures.

Every worker, every friend of China must now come to the defense of the Chinese people against Japanese imperialist aggrandizement. Together with the Japanese toiling masses we must demand: "Hands off China!"

Waldman's Slander
LOUIS WALDMAN, "old guard" Socialist leader, has allied himself with the meat trust against the striking consumers who have forced down the price of meat 4 cents per pound in hundreds of stores.

Aping William Randolph Hearst, Mr. Waldman, together with Joseph Belsky, secretary of the Hebrew Butchers' Union, trots out the familiar "red bogey," charging that the consumers' stoppage is "not sincere," that it is "fomented by Communist organizations."

Waldman and his friend Belsky even resort to the vilest slanders. They assert

that the strike's objective is "smashing the organized butcher workers' union." They claim that the City Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living is demanding \$2 dues from union members, and insisting on large contributions to the Daily Worker.

These gentlemen lie! The Action Committee solicited the co-operation of the butchers' union in lowering prices and pledged their co-operation in the fight for union conditions. In fact, they also called for the support of the retail butchers in the fight against the beef trust. Socialists who attended last Saturday's conference can testify to that fact. They can also refute the stupid lies about "\$2 dues" and "large contributions to the Daily Worker."

As for support for the strike: Yes, Mr. Waldman, the Communist Party supports the struggle for lower meat prices. We are proud of the victories already won by the consumers, the workers in the butcher shops and the retailers.

Instead of allying yourself with the meat packers against the strikers, it would be well for the Socialist Party, which you dominate in New York City, to follow the lead of many of your own members:

Join the stoppage; make it still more effective; force down prices! And, yes, build the butcher workers' union.

Party Life
By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Intensify Anti-Coughlin Fight. Drive For Use of Radio. What About Other Districts?

THE fight against Father Coughlin has become an urgent task of every section. On May 8th Coughlin opened his campaign in Ohio with a giant mass meeting at the Cleveland Public Auditorium. This meeting showed quite clearly that the struggle against Coughlin is not finished with the distribution of a leaflet, neighborhood meetings and shop papers, the mass distribution of "The Truth About Father Coughlin." The organization of neighborhood meetings and open-air street corner meetings is a minimum requirement in the struggle against Coughlin's demagoguery.

In Cleveland, the Party distributed more than 6,000 leaflets at the Coughlin meeting; sold 175 anti-Coughlin pamphlets to the masses streaming into the Public Auditorium, and following Coughlin's speech. We also had a fifteen minute broadcast over Station WJAY, where Comrade Williamson, our District Organizer, spoke on Coughlin. As a result of the advertising of our pamphlet, "The Truth About Father Coughlin," over the radio, workers have begun to write into the Cleveland Book Shop and Party headquarters for copies.

It was planned to have these measures followed by a series of anti-Coughlin meetings in the neighborhoods. So far, only three units in the Wade Park area have organized anti-Coughlin mass meetings, which more than 100 workers attended.

All sections must seriously undertake the organization of the struggle against Coughlin. In connection with this, every unit must be involved in the mass sale of our Coughlin pamphlet. In Canton, where such a program was worked out, every unit undertook to sell at least 100 pamphlets in its area as a beginning of the campaign. Together with the mass distribution of this pamphlet every section must now begin to resort to the radio as an effective means of mass agitation.

There is no reason why the Party in Ohio cannot be making a fight for the radio and speaking over the radio regularly. The organization of a financial drive to put the Party on the radio should constitute part of the preparations for the Summer agitation program of every section.

From the Cleveland
FROM THE CLEVELAND
AGIT-PROP WORKER.

Yenukidze's Expulsion
THE expulsion of Abel S. Yenukidze from the ranks of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is an example of the quick use of revolutionary surgery to separate decaying, degenerate parts from the healthy body of the proletarian revolution and its vanguard, the Communist Party.

Yenukidze's personal weaknesses made him an easy prey for those scattered but determined enemies of the Soviet power. "The chain of Yenukidze's heavy crimes," declared Pravda in an editorial on his expulsion, "stretches from blind trust in any chance acquaintance, from the employment of unverified persons in the apparatus of the Secretariat of the Central Executive Committee [of the Soviet Government—Ed.], to personal degeneration and direct patronage over alien elements. . . . The political and personal degeneration of Yenukidze led to the contamination of the apparatus of the Secretariat of the C.E.C. by persons obviously hostile and alien to the dictatorship of the proletariat, who detested socialism and with whom he made common cause owing to his loss of class vigilance."

With the uncovering of such political and personal degeneracy Yenukidze was removed from all posts and summarily expelled from the Communist Party. This is again proof that there are none so high placed that they can violate with impunity the firm proletarian line of Bolshevism. The Party of Lenin and Stalin cleanses itself quickly of those who degenerate.

The eternal vigilance of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Stalin, should serve as an example to our Party and to our comrades. Our Party will grow in strength and mass influence to the degree that our whole Party is armed with this same unflinching, uncompromising Bolshevik spirit.

Support the Beth Moses Workers!
EFFORTS of the Board of Directors of Beth Moses Hospital to have Dr. Joseph Kahn, a young Jewish physician, deported to Nazi Germany bring to a head a deplorable situation in this institution.

For more than ten days 100 Beth Moses workers have been locked out. Their fight has been against intolerable working conditions and wages as low as \$60 a month. How miserable their conditions are is shown by the fact that the workers demand two meals a day instead of one, as heretofore, and that their pay be given them on the day due!

The hospital authorities and the business men Board of Directors stoop at nothing in their fight against organization of the workers. Labor, on its part, must give the fighting Beth Moses workers its firm support.

Join the Communist Party
35 East 12th Street, New York
Please send me more information on the Communist Party.
NAME
ADDRESS

THE NEW DOORMAN
by Burck

HEARST ANTI-SOVIET DEPARTMENT
L. D. TROTZKY
HARRY LANG - EMMA GOLDMAN
J. DON LEVINE - ANDREW SMITH

Letters From Our Readers

Condemns Scheduled Speakers Who Fail to Appear
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
The Brighton Workers Center has suffered greatly recently due to lack of attendance at our lectures. Upon making inquiries, we found that disappointment over the absence of scheduled speakers was the cause.

On April 14, J. B. Matthews was scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m.; he showed up instead at 10:30 p.m. At that late hour we were compelled to return paid admissions amounting to \$29, which turned a profit into a loss. Again on May 12, Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein was scheduled to speak. We had over 550 paid admissions, but he did not show up.

It is our opinion that if a campaign is carried on by the Daily Worker, condemning such "procedure, it would correct this evil. At times some unforeseen things prevent a speaker from coming, but he must carry the responsibility and either notify ahead of time by telegram or otherwise find a substitute.

SOL CHALEK, Sec'y,
Brighton Workers' Center.

Sees War Preparations in 'Memorial Day' Parade
Denver, Colo.
Comrade Editor:
This morning in my apartment in the downtown district of this city where I live, at 9 a. m., my attention was drawn to the sound of police sirens. I looked out of the window at the front of the building and saw what was supposed to be a Memorial Day parade assembling, but in reality it was a military and patriotic parade, the largest that has ever been held in this city. First there was a company of soldiers from Fort Logan near here, and the Colorado National Guard, and other patriotic and army organizations, veterans, the American Legion. In front of the new Municipal Building was a loud speaker pointing out the unpreparedness of the country for war in the wars of the past and the necessity of preparing for the next war.

I am an American, born in

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Illinois. My family has seen many wars. My father and four uncles were in the Civil War and my ancestors were in the Revolution.

But what is the meaning of them to the workers of America and the world. It means this to us: that our fathers have explored and developed this country, and we have built up a more modern civilization of machinery production and distribution—but who for? for a small privileged class.

Now only a small number of us are required to operate those machines and a large number of us are left to starve and exist on doles. Those who have jobs are speeded up beyond human endurance.

What can we do about it? All workers, regardless of color or nationality, must prepare to take back all of the means of life that have been confiscated from us and prepare to build a new socialist society similar to the one that they are building in the Soviet Union. But it must be done on a real Communist, revolutionary basis, to make a new society where all who work can enjoy life to the fullest, instead of a small privileged class, who produce nothing, having all the best things of life, and then degrading and slaughtering us with war and fascism.

A WORKER.

The Reds in Dixie Are On the March!
Norfolk, Va.
Comrade Editor:
It is a known fact that the Reds in Dixie are doing their best and more to bring before the Negro and white toilers the message of Communism, for it is here where Communism fits to a T. Nowhere in America is Communism more needed than the South: the bosses knowing this do all in their power to keep it from the masses, knowing

that their days are numbered. On goes the message despite their efforts to bribe it! We too have entered the fight to achieve the 50,000 mark in the sales of the Daily Worker to new readers. As our bundle order grows in number, as new workers read the message of Communism and approve of it—the officials of "law and order" begin to strike out at our Red Builders. They hope to drive Marcus Siler away, but they have now tackled one of those workers called for by Comrade Browder—they won't run!

We call upon the workers of the United States to rally to help the Daily Worker grow in Norfolk, Va.—the headwater of the "Black Belt." Mail protests to Col. Charles B. Borland, Director of Public Safety, City Hall, Norfolk, Va., demanding that Marcus Siler and all Red Builders be allowed to sell the Daily Worker and other workers' literature unmolested by the police, etc.

B. T.

Wants More Factual Details, Less Generalities
New York, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
I'd like to tell you now what I've delayed for too long—that the Daily Worker has improved greatly in the past few months from a point of view of appearance and content. People who used to disparage the "Daily" because it didn't have any "form" now comment on the marked improvement.

On the liability side, I'd like to say this. Too often articles depend on slogans instead of building up point by point, the various steps in a situation. This may be satisfactory to a person well acquainted with the facts, but it is altogether inadequate for a person reading to learn. I believe this is one of the serious failings of the paper and appears often in "Questions and Answers," which on the whole is very good. News articles often show the same tendency to rely on generalities without sufficient detail.

Good luck to the paper and its campaign to increase the circulation.

A NEW COMRADE.



World Front
BY HARRY GANNES

New British Cabinet Well Done, Lackey! Election Results in Greece

IT MUST have been a touching sight indeed when the "Socialist" Ramsay MacDonald crouched to his knees before King George in his final interview as premier of England. No matter how often he had stooped before the bloody rulers of the British Empire before, this was the pay-off.

The former leader of the Second (Socialist) International, filled with more betrayals of the working class than the Indian executed revolutionists are with machine gun bullets, was making the final sacrifice for his beloved, natural and hereditary rulers of the British Empire. For the good of the masters' interests he was leaving the office he loved so well and in which he had served so faithfully.

Facing national elections, the British conservatives could not much longer continue to masquerade MacDonald, the most hated man among the British toilers, as even nominal head of the cabinet. The lackey had betrayed the general strike of 1926; had helped them build battleships; send armies and navies to India, China, Egypt; had endorsed the Bengal Ordinance, whereby Indian revolutionists were sent to jail without trial. In 1931 he had made the supreme sacrifice of betraying his party and the masses openly by joining with the British rulers shamelessly to drive down the living standards of the British masses in order to save the pound and strengthen the flight of the British exploiters for mastery of the world markets.

"LABOR hates him," correctly editorializes the Detroit News of June 8th. Labor has every reason in the world to hate this leader of the Second Socialist International, whose associate, Vandervelde of Belgium, is even now living through the MacDonald period of 1931.

The British ruling class never forgets its lackey. MacDonald will get his ribbon, garter, or title. His son was given the post of Minister of Colonies.

But what of the present cabinet? The Conservatives are mobilizing their forces now in real earnest for an offensive against the masses, in preparation for the onrushing imperialist war, particularly the war against the Soviet Union.

Sir Samuel Hoare is made foreign minister. "Persistent rumors in foreign capitals: express the belief that Sir Samuel Hoare will apply a policy more friendly to the Germans," comments Augur, famous British political writer. To confirm Sir Samuel's leanings towards the Nazis and the anti-Soviet war front, Augur adds: "Sir Samuel Hoare is personally known to be a confirmed sympathizer with the Russian emigres," that is, the exiled Czarist scum.

BUT since there is a division among the British rulers over this attitude, a special cabinet post is created, called Secretary for League of Nations Affairs, in which Sir Anthony Eden, who does not countenance Sir Samuel's views, is placed. The decisive policy is that expressed by Sir Samuel—encouraging Hitler's drive to the anti-Soviet war front. Sir Anthony Eden is to "gamish it with special efforts to 'peace,' by the improvement of negotiations within the League of Nations.

The same duplicity is applied to the Ethiopian situation. Sir Anthony Eden takes up the cudgels against Mussolini's adventure. But Sir Samuel Hoare, Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, and the rest of the cabinet go their merry way assisting Mussolini destroy the last independent Negro country of Africa.

DESPITE the most ferocious terror in Greece against the Communist Party and the denial of the right of candidates, the united front, headed by the Communists won a great victory in the elections on Sunday. The Communists got 12 per cent of the votes, as much as the Monarchists, who were allowed to appear on the ballot openly and legally. Thirty per cent of the qualified voters remained away from the polls. Many who followed Venizelos have turned against him and towards the Communist Party of Greece. The ruling power, the Tsaldaris-Kondylis government, won only 45 per cent of the registered votes, though it handed itself 285 out of 300 Chamber seats. Following the gains in Holland, France, Czechoslovakia, now under the most terroristic conditions, increasing numbers of the exploited of Greece vote for the revolutionary program of the Communist International, for the way out shown by the Soviet Union.

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."