

# ALA. FASCISTS THREATEN ATTACK ON MAY DAY RALLY

## One Billion for Cruisers Is Request of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The sky overhanging vast China, the hunting grounds of competing French, Japanese, English and American imperialists, grows darker daily. But a few days after the Japanese Foreign Office announcement of Tokyo's intention to apply a sort of Monroe Doctrine in the Far East and less than a month after President Roosevelt signed the Big Navy-Vinson Bill under a thin pacifist cloak, the President announced today in his press conference that he intends to request authority in a forthcoming supplemental appropriation bill to begin construction of the 102 warships and 1,184 war planes authorized in the bill.

The appropriation referred to, which amounts to about \$1,500,000,000 will most likely be taken up as soon as Congress completes the framing of the revenue bill. This billion and a half dollars is the "recovery" appropriation outlined by Roosevelt in his budget message. It is understood that \$500,000,000 of it will be allocated to public works.

**Silent on Far East**  
The President refused to comment on the Far East situation. However, he did characterize the impending imperialist conflict as an awful lot of cross currents and cross wires. One of the cross currents, it may be remembered, is the administration's order to Secretary of Commerce last week to stop the sale of old ships to hinder Japanese accumulation of scrap iron for munitions.

The five-year naval construction program, signed by Roosevelt on March 27, gives him blanket authority to build up the navy to the limits of the 1930 London Treaty. Conservative estimates of the cost and this tremendous Roosevelt war program will entail range from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 while the annual upkeep of such an armada was estimated, on the House floor, around \$500,000,000.

Roosevelt's announcement is also concrete notice to Japan that his administration, jointly with Great Britain, will face Japan at the 1935 Naval Conference with as much of a built and building treaty navy as possible. The purpose of the English-American United Naval front is to meet the expected Japanese demand for naval equality with something more tangible than blueprints.

**"Limit Armaments"—with Big Navy**  
It is significant that when Roosevelt signed the Vinson Bill he took great pains in attempting to allay the rising anti-war sentiment of the workers by pointing out that "this is not a law for the construction of a single additional United States warship" in view of the "public misapprehension of fact in relation to the Vinson Bill." He also declared that the policy of his administration was "to favor continued limitation of naval armaments."

It was his "personal hope that the Naval conference to be held in 1934, will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reductions."  
"All existing limitations," however, allow the construction of the warship tonnage and war planes mentioned in the bill.

**Avoids Personal Strikebreaking**  
Roosevelt, when asked about the prospects of the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, now being revamped by Senator Wagner and some Cabinet members to make it more specifically a compulsory arbitration and company union measure than the original language made clear, declared that though the Wagner Bill may not be a permanent solution to prevent strikes it will help substantially. The President is trying to avoid having to face the mounting wave of strikes personally, especially the loss of prestige among workers which results from each strikebreaking act.

## Strikes Sweep Cleveland; Smith, M. E. S. A. Sec'y, Against Auto Unity

**Cleveland Brass Workers Auto Workers Union Out; Taxi Men To Present Demands**

**BULLETIN**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 25.—The greatest number of strikes in years held Ohio fast tonight. 14,000 workers are affected in this city alone. Eighty-four hundred men were striking at the Cleveland Fisher Body plant. Union officials estimated that 14,000 workers in the automobile parts plants would in all probability walk out in sympathy.

The Cleveland Worst Mill Company is being picketed by 2,300 employees.

Tomorrow 1,121 taxicab drivers are scheduled to walk out if their demands are not met.

**CHASE BRASS MEN OUT**  
Special to the Daily Worker  
CLEVELAND, April 24.—Six hundred workers today formed a mass picket line, closing completely the Chase Brass and Copper plant here, which employs 900 workers. The men, who went out on strike yesterday after the company officials tried to force the workers to join their company union, demand a 25 per cent increase, time and a half on overtime work and recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

American Federation of Labor members in the plant this morning joined the Industrial Union saying that "this is one real union." Later in the day, strikers expressed their militancy when they overturned seven cars which were carrying scab workers.

In addition, a New York Central locomotive freight train was stopped for four hours by the mass picket lines when attempts were made to carry shipments of brass from the plant to the train. Police failed to break the workers' ranks despite their brutal mobilization and the shooting of blank cartridges into the picket lines.

**Fisher Body Plant Strikes In Tarrytown**  
Several thousand workers in the Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly plant are on strike here today against discrimination against workers, and demanding recognition of the Federated Automobile Association, which called the walk-out.

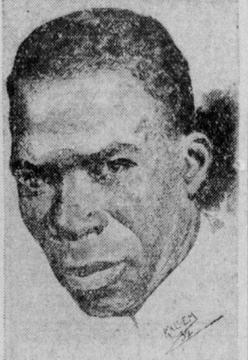
Today there was picketing of the plant by the strikers, carrying placards which stated, "this shop is on strike against intimidation and discrimination," by the company.

Last night the entire night shift, with the exception of a few, stayed out of the plant. Some of the workers in the Chevrolet factory, who walked out yesterday, were reported to have gone back today. However, the company will be forced to close down its plant within a few days, it was admitted, because they are dependent on Cleveland factories for parts, and these plants are on strike. The company is trying to scare the Fisher Body strikers back.

## Negro Workers! Into Streets May 1!

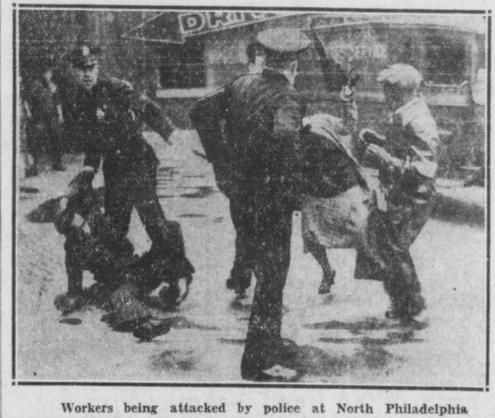
**Calls for Protest of Hunger, War, Eviction and Jim-Crowism**

**By HENRY SHEPARD**  
The Negro workers of New York must pour out into the streets in tens of thousands on May First in a mighty protest demonstration against hunger, low wages, evictions, unemployment, jim-crowism, segregation, and against the whole miserable position into which they have been forced by the rulers (the landlords, bankers, employers—and their Negro agents, Pickens, Kelly Miller & Co.)



HENRY SHEPARD

## "Law and Order" in Action



Workers being attacked by police at North Philadelphia Knitting Mills. Note woman defending herself.

## Seamen Plan 400 Strike In Alabama

**New March to Washington**  
N. Y. Bargemen Win a May Day Victory; Oust Frisco I. L. A. Leader

**NEW YORK**—A second march of seamen to Washington will begin on Friday to protest to Roosevelt against the government's attempts to break up the seamen's relief project in Baltimore.

"Every seaman on the beach that can and is able should start moving to Washington by land, rail and water," said a call issued by the National Bureau of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad Street.

The union has sent out a call to all ship's crews to send telegrams of protest to Federal Relief Administrator Plunkett in Washington and to the President who are directly responsible for the attack on the Baltimore Seamen's Relief Project.

**To Protest N.R.A. Code**  
Backing a delegation of seamen and longshoremen who will appear in Washington, Thursday, April 26, to protest against the attempts of the N.R.A. and shipowners to put over a strikebreaking, low wage marine code, a mass meeting will be held on the New York waterfront.

**Salinas Valley Strikers Win Out**  
Industrial Union Wins Almost 100% Raise

**SAN FRANCISCO**, April 22. (By Mail).—The strike called by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union in Salinas Valley was won after three days of mass picketing. On most of the ranches the owners were forced to give the strikers almost 100 per cent raise.

**Brooklyn Workers To Demonstrate for Scottsboro Boys**  
Hold Mass Meet Tonight To Protest Scottsboro Persecution

**NEW YORK**—Workers of the Williamsburg Section of Brooklyn will protest against the continued torture and persecution of the Scottsboro boys, in a mass meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Social Youth Culture Club, 275 Broadway, Brooklyn.

**INDIANS MARCH OFF RESERVATION**  
SALTA, Argentina, April 24.—A band of 80 Indians, living in miserable hovels granted them by the Government and facing a continued shortage of food are marching to Tonosco and San Francisco, farm and sawmill centers, to demand food and lumber.

**Down tools May 1 against the Wagner strikebreaking**

## Detroit Council Bans Use of Any Park By Workers for All Times

**United May 1st Demonstrations**  
NEW YORK.—Union Square 2:30 to 5 p.m., preceded by two monster parades. Evening celebration at Madison Square Garden, 7:30 p.m.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—Capitol Park, facing Jefferson County jail.

**DETROIT, Mich.**—Grand Circus Park.

**CLEVELAND, Ohio.**—Public Square at 4:30 p.m.

**CHICAGO, Ill.**—Grant Park. SOUTH CHICAGO.—At 900 and Greenbush Ave., 4 p.m.

**PATERSON, N. J.**—Sandy Hill Park at noon.

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.**—Old Court House, Broadway and Market, at 4 p.m.

**BOSTON, Mass.**—Charles St. Mall, Boston Common at 12 o'clock.

**AKRON, Ohio**—Perkins Square at 2 p.m.

**NORFOLK, Va.**—At Cone Park Pavilion, East Princess Anne Road and Bolton St., at 8 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**—Berger's Park.

**RACINE, Wis.**—Lake Front Park.

**VRINDEN, Ill.**—City Hall. BELLEVILLE, Ill.—In front of Court House.

**ZEIGLER, Ill.**—City Park. PEORIA, Ill.—Court House Sq. LYNN, Mass.—Lynch Common at 1 p.m.

**SALEM, Mass.**—Derby Square at 7 p.m.

**PEABODY, Mass.**—Main St., corner Walnut at 7:30 p.m.

**NASHUA, N. H.**—O'Donnell Hall at 7 p.m.

**DAYTON, Ohio**—Library Park at 4 p.m.

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.**—Reynolds Square at 1 p.m.

**KENOSHA, Wis.**—Old Relief Station, 5th Street and 8th Ave. at 3 p.m.

**PITTSBURGH**—At Dinwiddie and Fifth Ave. to West Park, at 1 p.m.

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.**—Red Arrow Park, at 5 p.m. Evening celebration at Milwaukee Auditorium, at 7 p.m.

**FLINT, Mich.**—At Moose Hall, 312 East First St.

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**—At Wark and Federal Sts., 2 p.m.

**ELIE, Ohio**—At Perry Square, 6:30 p.m.

**BELLAIRE, Ohio**—At Bohemian Hall, 41st and Harrison, at 7 p.m.

**DILLONVALE, Ohio**—At Co-operative Hall, Dillonvale, 7 p.m.

**CONNEAUT, Ohio**—At City Hall, 2 p.m.

**PROVIDENCE, R. I.**—City Hall Plaza, 3:30 p.m.

**ALLENTOWN, Pa.**—City Center Square.

**Park at noon. Evening concert at Washington Hall, 44 Godwin Street.**

**HAMILTON, Ohio**—At Ohio Court House, 6 p.m.

**CINCINNATI, Ohio**—At Washington Park, 4:30 p.m.

**NEW BEDFORD, Mass.**—Mass



"MOTHER" BLOOR

## Mother Bloor Speaks May 1 At Union Sq.

**Addressed Here First Meets May in the '90s**

**By HELEN KAY**  
NEW YORK.—In the early May Days of the 90's MOTHER BLOOR, veteran labor leader, spoke at Union Square, just as she will speak this year in UNION SQUARE, on May Day, 1934.

Mother Bloor, now 73, was then a young woman in her early thirties, and today her spirit is just as youthful. "In those early Union Square meetings, the atmosphere was more of a union holiday," declared the "mother" of the American revolutionary movement.

"There were mostly needle trades workers, and some building trades. We had red flags. And it was taken as a matter of course that we should parade into Union Square. We emphasized all along the line of march that we were converging onto UNION SQUARE."

Daniel De Leon, of the Socialist Labor Party, and Lucian Sanial, who participated in the Paris Commune also spoke at this early May Day demonstration.

"One May Day stands out in my memory, much later than last one," declared Mother Bloor. "Lucian Sanial returned from a visit to Paris, where a celebration of the Paris Commune of 1871 was held. He told us about that historic gathering at the May Day meeting. He said that there was the same

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## Dillinger Hunted By Huge U. S. Force

**CHICAGO, Apr. 26.**—Five thousand police, 300 infantrymen, a fleet of airplanes and 100 sharpshooting agents of the Dept. of Justice were working under the supervision of the Federal Government today in the hunt of John Dillinger. A squadron of airplanes, ready to shoot at a moment's notice, is concentrated in Milwaukee, St. Paul and in this city.

Part of the gang is being tracked through Ohio and another through Minnesota. Federal authorities are sure Dillinger is in the northwest. All available police were rushed to Columbia Heights, on the outskirts of Minnesota City, yesterday, upon the reports of Dillinger's presence.

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## Birmingham Commission Revokes Permit; Instigates Fascists

**PITTSBURGH TO PARADE**  
City Council of Chicago Upholds Police Ban

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—The permit for the May Day demonstration in this city, granted last week, was revoked yesterday by the City Commission. The pretext is that the demonstration, in which striking coal and steel workers will participate, might be attacked by the White Legion and other fascist bands.

A committee visited the commission this morning and served notice that the demonstration will be held, permit or no permit. The commission declared that the White Legion is mobilizing to smash the May Day meeting, thus hiding its face behind the White Legion, and at the same time giving notice of the intention of the city government to lead the fascist attacks on the workers assembled in the May Day demonstration.

The Communist Party answered this brutal challenge by increasing its efforts to mobilize the masses, and issuing new leaflets calling for a greater May Day meeting. At the same time, it was discovered that leaflets forged in the name of the Party were being issued declaring the meeting was called off.

Workers and their organizations throughout the country are urged to immediately wire protests to Commissioner W. O. Downs, Birmingham, Ala., against the ban on the May Day demonstration and the police provocation.

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
**DETROIT**, April 25.—Another blow at the Civil rights of the Detroit workers was struck last night by the Common Council when it decided as a permanent policy to refuse permission to use Grand Circus Park for political and religious meetings. This decision reverses the policy laid down two years ago by the Council following a successful struggle of Detroit workers for the use of Grand Circus Park.

The decision is intended directly to prevent the use of Cadillac Square which the May Day Committee has requested as an alternative to Grand Circus Park. This decision is an admission that Mayor Frank Couzens and Police Commissioner Pickett acted against the rights of the workers when they refused the park.

The pretext for denying the parks is of the same flimsy stuff as that used in banning the use of Grand Circus Park, the Park Commissioner Henry W. Busch stating that meetings were usually held at night and required the services of a man to handle lights and the public address system. It is yet to be seen whether this decision nullifies permits already granted to hold assembly meetings at Perion Park and Clark Park in preparation for the parades to Grand Circus Park. It is obvious that the auto kings intend to clamp down tight on working class activities.

The "Veterans" organizing committee for the march to Washington May 10 have announced their intention to participate in the May First demonstration in behalf of their veterans' demands. Widespread leaflet distribution carried on against the ban has drawn the ire of the reactionary "Detroit Times," which editorially attempts

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## Machine Gun Firm in Rushing Business; Increases Dividends

**PARIS**, April 25.—The war business is having a renaissance of prosperity. Latest reports show profits of the Hotchkiss Co., manufacturers of machine guns, to be \$5,147,371 francs (\$1,105,785) for 1933, compared with 14,945,167 francs (\$3,093,000) last year.

Celebrating the rushing business in machine guns, the company declared an increase in dividends to the stockholders (now scattered throughout the leading resorts of the world). Whereas last year the stockholders collected \$3.98 a share for the strenuous effort of keeping their stock in their safes, this year they were rewarded with a \$4.32 dividend on every share.

One of the biggest customers is Japan.

## Strike a Blow at Boss Class With 24-Page May Day Issue

**NEW YORK.**—Class conscious workers throughout the country are called upon to mobilize on Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th, for waging a broad struggle against the capitalist class by spreading half a million copies of the 24 page May Day edition of the Daily Worker.

The largest issue in the history of the "Daily," the May Day edition contains popularly written and thoroughly features on the fight for better working conditions, higher wages, for unemployment insurance, for the crushing of fascist and imperialist war plots.

The edition is replete with photographs and drawings of the current struggles of the workers and of historical May Day struggles in the United States. Special articles also tell of the workers' movements abroad.

# Haywood New Sec'y League of Struggle For Negro Rights

### Veteran Working Class Leader Outlines Plans; Emphasizing Necessity of Building a Mass L. S. N. R.

By CYRIL BRIGGS

NEW YORK.—Harry Haywood, veteran fighter for Negro liberation and the cause of the entire working class, was unanimously elected general secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights at a meeting of the National Executive Board of that organization Monday night at 119 W. 135th St.

Richard B. Moore tendered his resignation as general secretary on account of ill health. He will, however, continue his activities in the League as a member of the National Executive Board.

Ben Davis Named as Editor of Liberator

The Board voted to release Maude White as editor of the Liberator to permit her to take up other work. It decided to invite Ben Davis, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., to assume editorship of the paper. Davis is also nationally known for his activities in the closely related struggles for Negro liberation and the social emancipation of the workingclass. As one of the defense attorneys for Angelo Herndon, Davis, together with his clients, fearlessly used the lynch courts as a forum to expose the national oppression and plundering of the Negro masses, and the policies of the white ruling class of keeping the Negro and white toilers apart.



HARRY HAYWOOD

Building of L. S. N. R. Imperative, Haywood Declares

Harry Haywood, who was interviewed by the writer after the Board meeting, declared that the conditions confronting the Negro and white toilers, and their growing resistance to the Roosevelt "New Deal" slavery not only provide the basis for building the L.S.N.R. into a nation-wide mass organization, but made it imperative.

"The Board took note," he declared, "not only of the increasing fascist attacks on the toilers, directed with special fury against the Negro masses, but of the tremendous response throughout the country to the militant program of the L.S.N.R. The Negro masses are in motion today to a greater extent than ever before in their history in this country. The unity of the white and Negro toilers is being welded in increasing numbers of joint struggles for their demands. The Board decided that one of the urgent questions facing the organization is the crystallization of the growing mass sympathy with the program of the L.S.N.R. into definite organizational channels."

This led us into a discussion of cropping up, like mushroom growths of new reformist programs and grouplets sponsored by middle-class Negro misleaders, dislodged by the crisis from their usual avocations.

Warns of Reformist Activities

"On the basis of the awakening of the Negro masses, their growing discontent with their worsening conditions, there is a feverish increase in the activities of reformist elements," Haywood stated. "There is a wide-spread growth of Jim-crow nationalist movements sponsored by Negro middle-class visionaries, who are advancing all sorts of programs directed toward holding the masses back from struggle and to confuse them in their search for a real 'way out' of their intolerable conditions. The 'Back to Africa' slogan of Garvey is being revived in new and more subtle forms. These new editions of Garveyism Haywood called neo-Garveyism. A movement of a Jim-crow '49th State' has been launched in Chicago. These reformist programs are all designed to prevent the approach of the Negro masses to the revolutionary program, and to hold them under the leadership of the middle-class misleaders, which means, objectively to keep them bound to the chariot of the white ruling class masters and to defeat their struggle for liberation."

Must Boldly Put Forward L.S.N.R. Program

"As against these reformist programs, it becomes urgently necessary to more boldly and determinedly put forward the program of the L.S.N.R. for a real revolutionary way out through the most relentless struggle by the Negro people, in alliance with the white toilers, against the rising fascist reaction in the country. This can be done only on the basis of mobilizing the masses for their immediate demands against unemployment, discrimination, wage cuts, lynching, against the increasing robbery of the share croppers and poor farmers of the South, against Hunger, Fascism and War.

Haywood will make a 3-month organizational tour of the most important industrial centers of the North, spending 2 weeks in the chief centers. The tour will take in Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Food Workers To Rally with Dressmakers Today

NEW YORK.—The Colby Cafeteria strikers will join the dressmakers demonstration when General Johnson arrives to "investigate" the lockout in the dress trade. The workers will meet at 36th St. and 8th Ave. and march from there at 12 noon.

The Colby strikers will demonstrate the framing of Michael Okona and against the injunction. Monday 12 noon, at 36th St. and 8th Ave.

## Mass Picket Line of C. W. A. Workers Demand Back Pay White Collar Workers Demonstrate at City Hall Today

NEW YORK.—Sixteen workers from the Railroad Co-Ordination Project 177 were jailed Tuesday as the workers attempted to set up a mass picket line around Col. DeLamater's office at 111 Eighth Ave.

The workers discovered a week ago that on February 16, the 250 clerical assistants on this job were listed for a wage rise from \$18 to \$21 a week. The pay rise was never given them.

A petition signed by all the clerical assistants on the project was given to C.W.A. Administrator W. A. DeLamater on Friday, demanding the back pay due the workers. DeLamater promised that he would "investigate" and if the wage rise order went through, it would be accounted upon him to grant the workers' demands. He promised to give his answer on Monday.

When a delegation of the grievance committee and fifty of the workers called at DeLamater's office, instead of giving his answer, he called the police to forcibly eject the delegation. The committee reported back to all the workers on the project.

Resenting the treatment which their elected representatives had received at the hands of the C.W.A. administration, the workers decided to picket the C.W.A. office en masse. Meanwhile it is reported that the project will be discontinued after May 1st.

Carrying signs "Col. DeLamater, we lay off a cover for the corruption in your office?" "We demand our pay," the workers massed at the C.W.A. building.

Yesterday all sixteen of the arrested workers were released, and again returned to picket the office of Col. DeLamater, where picketing will be resumed until all demands are granted.

White Collar Workers Demonstrate Today

NEW YORK.—White collar workers, under the leadership of the Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employees will demonstrate at City Hall today at 4:30 p.m. An elected delegation will demand that Mayor LaGuardia give definite answers on the question of wages, continuance of "work relief" jobs, and discrimination on relief and jobs.

The A.O.P.E.E. of 232 Seventh Ave., wired LaGuardia, demanding that he meet with the delegation and be prepared to give specific answers to the workers demands.

CAR WANTED

NEW YORK.—The New York District of the Communist Party is seeking the loan of a car all day May 1st, for very special work.

The car must leave New York City to go upstate. The work is very important. Comrades or sympathizers owning cars are asked to get in touch with the N. Y. district immediately.

PIPE MAKERS' STRIKE IN 8th WEEK

NEW YORK.—The workers of the Knickerbocker Pipe Company, 29 Washington St., Brooklyn, are in great spirits now in their eighth week of strike. Last week they raised their demands from 10 per cent increase to 20 per cent increase in wages.

## N. Y. Orders for May Issue Will Be Taken At Following Places

NEW YORK.—Orders for the 24 page May Day edition of the Daily Worker by workers and working-class organizations in Greater New York should be placed at once at the following section headquarters:

MANHATTAN: 96 Ave C and 58 W. 25th St.; HARLEM: 27 W. 115th St.; LOWER BRONX: 699 Prospect Ave.; UPPER BRONX: 2075 Clinton Ave. and Room 3, 685 Morris Park Ave.; BROOKLYN: 132 Myrtle Ave.; 1280 36th St.; 61 Graham Ave.; 1813 Pitkin Ave.; JAMAICA: 148-29 Liberty Ave.; MINEOLA, L. I.: 80 Main St.; LONG ISLAND CITY: 4206-27th St.

Last minute orders can also be placed at the District Daily Worker office, 35 E. 12th St.

## Move to Enact Fake Wagner Insurance Bill

### "Will Make My Career Worth While," Says Senator Wagner

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—In an attempt to stifle the growing mass demand for the immediate enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, President Roosevelt added his personal endorsement to the fake Wagner-Lewis "Reserves" Bill. Several weeks ago Roosevelt backed the fake Wagner bill "in principle"; yesterday he personally urged its endorsement.

The Wagner-Lewis Bill offers absolutely no unemployment insurance to the 15,000,000 workers now unemployed, setting them apart as potential strikebreakers, and provides no insurance to agricultural workers, teachers, domestic workers, transportation workers, government employees, doctors, nurses and internes in hospitals, and workers in shops employing less than ten persons.

In other words, more than half of the working class would receive absolutely no insurance under the Wagner-Lewis bill.

The Wagner-Lewis bill would provide only \$7 a week for ten weeks as unemployment insurance, and in the case of those who had worked for more than five years, for 15 weeks—a maximum of \$70 to \$105 a year!

A bill if enacted goes into effect on July, 1935 and into operation on July, 1936! At the same time, not being obligatory, it would not go into effect in some states for many years. The fund would be operated by a 3 or 5 per cent tax on payrolls but this would cost the employers nothing since it would be deducted from the wages of the workers. The employer might pay into separate pools, setting up more company unions to administer the funds.

Only the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) now in the House Committee on Labor, provides adequate unemployment insurance to all workers. It provides for unemployment insurance to all workers without discrimination of race, creed or color, to be paid by the bosses and administered by the workers. Workers everywhere should greatly intensify the campaign for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), demanding Congressmen sign the round robin petition to take the bill out of the House Committee, and vote favorably on the Workers Bill.

## Santo and Sullivan To Report on 8th C.P. Convention Tonight

NEW YORK.—The Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will be the subject of discussion at a special open membership meeting called by Section 15 of the Communist Party tonight at 8 o'clock at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx.

The section urges all Party members and members of mass organizations to be present at this meeting. John Santo will be the reporter.

## Painters Call Meet To Defeat Injunction

NEW YORK.—The Alteration Painters Union has been leading a militant strike against the notorious landlord of the Bronx, Mr. Ossinoff, a Socialist, for the past five months.

An application for an injunction has been issued against the Alteration Painters Union. The union is going to fight this injunction in court and on the picket line.

A conference of all workers' organizations is called for Friday, April 27, 8 p. m. at the Allerton Workers Club, 2715 White Plains Road. At this meeting the question of fighting the injunction will be taken up.

KILLED ON TRAIN'S FIRST RUN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 24.—Charles Remailley, engineer on the maiden trip of a Lehigh Valley Express freight, was killed today when the train plunged off an embankment near here today. Harold Bern, fireman, was seriously injured.

## GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



"A child was haled into court for digging a small hole in a park."—NEWS ITEM

## Smith, MESA Head, Revealed as Enemy of Auto Men's Unity

shown its strikebreaking role in a number of cases, notably that of the Bover Roller Bearing Workers. Smith was echoed by his faithful lieutenant, Harry Harrison.

J. J. Griffin, leader of the openly reactionary clique which has been fighting the Smith group for control of the M. E. S. A., is now back after several weeks in the East, and appeared at last night's meeting. This individual, who from the beginning has secretly worked for affiliation of the M. E. S. A. with the A. F. of L., decided to steal some of Smith's thunder and to outdo even him in spouting radical phrases.

Echo Ford's Propaganda  
Putting on a red rose for the occasion he said: "I'm an American, but I want to say there's one country where such a thing (blacklisting of workers) couldn't happen, and that's Russia." But despite his sudden "antifascism" for the Soviet Union Griffin also made no pro-reactionary statement.

Four correspondents has learned that Harrison at the meeting of the Ford Local, M. E. S. A., Sunday, made a vicious, slanderous attack on the A. W. U., echoing the propaganda of the Ford Motor Co. Harrison has let it be known that he is out to get the A. W. U., declaring the A. W. U. members are putting emery dust in motors, thus causing lines to break down. Harrison, like a sparrow eagerly picking up droppings of the Ford Co., repeated his slander at Sunday's meeting in an effort to discredit the A. W. U., which has considerable influence among M. E. S. A. members.

The A. W. U. has issued a statement repudiating this charge. "We don't know whether it's true that workers have put emery dust in motors," the statement says. "If any workers have done this it has been on their own initiative. But one thing is true, and both Harrison and Ford know it, and that is that the A. W. U. has never advocated such tactics, but constantly points out to workers that the only effective way to fight the speed-up is by electing union committees in departments to compel slowing down of the line. Harrison is merely echoing his master's voice and is showing that the top leadership of the M. E. S. A. will stop at nothing to discredit the only union which urges militant united action of the members of all unions, as well as of unorganized workers, to win their just demands. Such tactics play into the hands of the Ford Motor Co. and are designed to divert the anger of the M. E. S. A. members, who are demanding action against victimization of active union men."

## Snuffing Out Strike

The Smith machine, by its tactics, is slowly snuffing out the strike of about 3,000 tool and die makers, who since April 12 have been waging a struggle for a 20 per cent wage increase and the 36-hour, five-day week. Interviews with a number of rank and file strikers reveal that in a number of shops the companies are taking back men on the condition that they give up their union books.

The Smith leadership is showing no alarm at this and not taking any steps to combat it. In this situation it is also likely that agreements will be reached with individual shops and sanctioned by the officialdom, which are no agreements at all and mean no improvement in conditions of the workers.

Despite this situation, the tool and die makers' strike can still be won, but only by rejecting the rufous policies of the Smith leadership. It is possible to carry through proposals made time and again by the militants in the M. E. S. A., to spread the strike to tool and die makers in the large auto factories and jointly with the A. W. U. and the rank and file of the A. F. of L., call on the production workers to join the struggle. Cleveland and

## Anti-Fascist Meet in Yorkville for Tonight

NEW YORK.—Anti-fascist workers by the hundreds will mass tonight in an open-air meeting in the heart of Yorkville, claimed by the New York Nazis as their hailiwick. Four thousand gathered at a similar meeting last week.

The anti-Nazi demonstration will begin at 7 p.m., in East 86th St., between Third and Lexington Aves. (By a printer's error, the Daily Worker yesterday announced the meeting to be at 76th St.) The meeting is called by the German Anti-Fascist Action, a national group with 100,000 members.

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This is not because the bosses have gotten generous or anything like that. The bargemen are getting their pay raised because they organized under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and thru mass action forced the company to agree to the demands of the men.

A month ago there was no form of organization among the bargemen in the Bouker Company. The M.W.I.U. started a campaign to organize the men and after lining up a list of demands that circulated themselves endorsed at a meeting that was held on a pier at Staten Island.

Backed by all the bargemen, a rank and file committee presented demands for increased wages, to the company. The company officials tried to stall the men, but when told that the bargemen would back up their demands with strike action, the bosses consented to the wage increase.

Men, who were getting \$100 a month will receive after May Day \$115 and \$120 a month.

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LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Fifteen hundred persons packed Abramson Slutzky Hall, and hundreds were turned away at an anti-fascist meeting last Friday night, arranged by the Workers and People's Committee Against Fascism.

The workers unanimously adopted a resolution calling for united action against the growing menace of fascism.

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# SPORTS

## Hoopla, a Hike!

THE sport committee of the Associated Workers' Clubs writes in a letter, describing their attitude and plans for a bang-up sports season.

Dear Comrade Ross:

Why has the Associated Workers' Clubs, an organization of clubs of English-speaking workers and students, not yet formed a single well-functioning sport group?

Because the organization of sports groups requires time and energy, and "no one would waste time on such frivolities where there was real work to be done." But a club's not a club without baseball or wrestling or boxing or some kind of sport activity. The "Y's" and the settlement houses understand this and draw the masses of youth in on that basis if no other.

However, individual workers clubs, on their own initiative, realizing the significance of drawing the youth closer to the revolutionary movement through sports, have to some extent done some organizational work on this extent.

The American Youth Club has a boxing team. The West Side Youth Club has a baseball team. Various other groups reported similar sport activity, till finally the executive council of the Associated Workers' Clubs realized that the basis of a club movement among the mass of the American youth must be to engage in worker sport activity.

Thereupon, we proceeded to activity. Boxing and wrestling tournaments were initiated between various clubs under us. The winners of these tournaments will exhibit at the A. W. C. annual affair at Manhattan Lyceum, April 28. The City-Grand Youth Club and the Harlem Progressive Youth Club will put on a juggling exhibition. An open-air meet, called the "Anti-War Track and Field Meet," will be held June 2 at Uimer Park. Affiliations with Labor Sports Union have been arranged.

Our task now, at this beginning, is to build baseball leagues, gymnasiums must be equipped, hikes must be arranged, and the whole field of sports must be encouraged by us and made useful for our youth. We call upon all members of clubs to join and build up sports groups. We call upon all workers to join their neighborhood club and sport group. For information, communicate with the Associated Workers' Clubs, 11 W. 18th St.

## Baseball

Standing of the Clubs (Includ. Tuesday's Games, Apr. 24)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	6	0	1.000
New York	6	1	.857
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	4	1	.800
New York	4	2	.667
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Boston	4	3	.571

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	4	2	.667
Rochester	4	2	.667
Syracuse	2	1	.667
Montreal	3	3	.500

## GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at New York, 3:15.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
Boston at Washington.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 001 000 0 1-0  
New York 000 200 0 1-0  
Boston 000 000 0 0-0  
Cleveland 000 000 0 0-0  
Chicago 000 000 0 0-0  
Detroit 000 000 0 0-0  
Newark 000 000 0 0-0  
Rochester 000 000 0 0-0  
Syracuse 000 000 0 0-0  
Montreal 000 000 0 0-0

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 301 000 0 0-0  
Boston 000 401 316 12-1  
Munro, Herring, Page and Lopez; Pickett; Mangum, Cantwell and Hogan, Spohrer.  
New York at Philadelphia, postponed, cold.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, cold.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Hilcher, Cook, Abberbeck, Pettison and Ouch; Dulek, Tamulis and Lopez; Pickett at Albany, postponed, cold.  
Montreal at Baltimore, postponed, cold.  
Rochester at Syracuse, postponed, cold.

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# 12 AFL Locals Plan Chicago Campaign For Workers Bill

### Pledge to Fight for H.R. 7598 at Chicago Meet On April 29th

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, April 25.—Delegates from 12 local unions of the A. F. of L. met here Sunday to map out a campaign of struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). Preparations were made to carry this fight to the floor of the Chicago Federation of Labor Economic Conference on April 29, which has been called by the officials to mobilize support for the New Deal in general and the Wagner Bill in particular.

The conference last Sunday, which was called by Painters' Local No. 275, endorsed the Workers' Bill, and unanimously rejected the Wagner Bill and other fake "unemployment insurance" bills.

The resolution which was adopted included the following paragraph: "When we compare the bill (H. R. 7598) with other so-called unemployment insurance bills, such as the Wisconsin bill or the bill pending in Congress known as S. 2618, introduced in the U. S. Senate on Feb. 5 by Senator Robert F. Wagner, we find that H. R. 7598 is incomparably superior to all other bills in the following respects:

The resolution then analyzed the difference between the Workers' Bill and all others and calls upon the delegates to the Economic Conference call by the C. F. L. officials for April 29 to support the Workers' Bill.

The conference enthusiastically received a fraternal delegate from the A. F. of L. Rank and File Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, Frank Robbins, who spoke on the work of the committee. The delegates unanimously voted to endorse the work of the committee.

The extent to which the militant spirit of struggle for unemployment insurance has penetrated the Chicago locals of the A. F. of L. is shown by the fact that delegates represented a union membership of 8,112. Though only 12 locals were represented at the meeting, 37 Chicago locals of the A. F. of L., Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Railroad Brotherhoods have endorsed the Workers' Bill.

The conference decided that all delegates who are also delegates to the Economic Conference of April 29 will present the resolution of this conference to the Economic Conference of H. R. 7598, and the sending of a delegation to Washington to put pressure on the Congress to force their support of the bill.

The conference was addressed by Tom McKenna of the American League Against War and Fascism, who spoke of the spending of billions for war while the unemployed are denied relief. The delegates voted to endorse the program of the American League.

A resolution urging all A. F. of L. members to join in the May First Front Demonstration at Union Park was voted, and delegates pledged themselves to mobilize their local membership.

### Chicago Teachers Plan Strike—Result, One Month's Back Salary

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.—Action by the rank and file teachers' group calling for the immediate preparation of a teachers' strike, has brought the sudden announcement by the Board of Education that one month's salary, for June 1933, will be paid to teachers in cash this Friday.

Meanwhile the teachers will still be owed \$27,700,000 while the city and state legislatures have made the back salary and school retrenchment issues a political football game with teachers and pupils as the ball.

The salary will be the first since March 22 when the school workers received their May 1933 wages.

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even necessary to make any pretense where they are concerned, as was shown in the first code signed by Roosevelt—the textile code.

The textile code deliberately excludes the 12,000 Negroes employed in this industry from the miserable minimum wage provided for textile workers.

The Negro masses are beginning to fight back with increasing determination and militancy. This determination and will to struggle on the part of the Negro toiler have been shown in many unemployed actions in Harlem, in the many excellent Scottsboro demonstrations, etc.

Negro Misleaders Fight Unity of Toilers To stem the militancy of the Negro masses, the white ruling class is increasing its vicious attacks against the Negro toilers by lynching, persecution and terror. They are bringing forward, as never before, their Uncle Tom Negro misleaders of the type of William Pickens, Walter White, and Dr. DuBois who are calling upon the Negroes to voluntarily segregate themselves.

While Kelly Miller is trying to split the growing unity between the Negro and white workers by telling them that "in every issue between capital and labor the Negro's bread has been buttered on the side of capital." Kelly Miller knows this is a lying statement, that it is only the bread of the Negro toilers of capital which is buttered by capital. He knows that the capitalists are responsible for the low wages, for the thousands of evictions in New York City of unemployed Negro workers, for the segregation of Negroes, for discrimination on the job, for the lynching of scores in the United States each year, for the frame up of the nine Scottsboro boys, etc., etc.

Kelly Miller is calling upon the Negro workers to become strike breakers; he is asking us to help the capitalist class in their drive against the labor standards of the whole working class; he is asking us to be quiet while the boss organized lynch gang strike at us.

Kelly Miller, very well knows that only through the unity of the Negro and white workers under revolutionary leadership will conditions for the Negro masses be raised to a higher level.

# Dist. 13 UMW Heads Sell Out Iowa Miners Say Nothing Can Be Done About N. R. A. Wage Cut

### Say Nothing Can Be Done About N. R. A. Wage Cut

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25.—After two weeks of conferences, and the sending of a delegation to Washington, the union officials of District 13, U.M.W.A., caused the striking miners to return to the mines, by convincing them that nothing could be done about the new N. R. A. resolution, which provides for a 35-hour week and higher wage and tonnage scales—but which will amount to an actual wage cut to the already starving miners.

Union officials were booed and cursed at nearly every meeting where the rank and file was in attendance. However, the misleading officials, by demagogically telling the workers that Roosevelt was "back of us," are successful in keeping a fierce strike against miserable conditions and for the concrete needs and demands of the miners, from breaking out.

### 2,000 Work Relief Strikers Picket Rochester Office Fire 1,000, Withhold Wages to Philadelphia Relief Workers

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Two thousand striking Rochester and Monroe County relief workers, entering their second week of strike against the budget system, picketed the local Work Relief Bureau Monday, shouting, "We Want Wages," as their committee presented the workers' demands to the local relief head.

Beatzell, relief head, passed the buck on the workers' demands by saying that he was told what to do by the "higher ups."

On Monday night the committee presented the workers' demands to the City Council which refused to act on the workers' demands.

The Communist Party of the Rochester Section, in leaflets issued to all the strikers, urged the rank and file workers to continue the strike and refuse to accept "arbitration" and "truce" plans to send them back to work pending a "future" settlement. The call of the Communist Party urged the workers to maintain mass picket lines and demand that the Mayor and the City Council act at once on the workers' demands.

Fire Thousands from Phila. Relief PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Over a thousand have been fired from the "work relief" projects here in the recent period, thousands were handed a wage slash, and practically all relief workers have had their pay withheld from one to two weeks.

W. H. Connell, Philadelphia relief director, announced yesterday that he had absolutely no provisions for the relief projects for later than today.

"I have absolutely no idea what will happen then," he said. Revealing that the change from C.W.A. to L.W.D. had saved the administration \$200,000, Connell pointed out that the state had allocated only four million dollars to the projects, and that he had absolutely no intention that money would be "available" after May first.



### GAS ATTACKS IN WATER

The British navy knows what is coming and the sailors aboard its biggest battleship, the Hood, are getting ready for gas attacks in coming sea battles. These were the sailors who revolted against pay cuts a couple of years ago—pay cuts which have been rescinded recently.

# Gloversville Glove Workers Betrayed by A.F. L. Leaders Men Forced To Go Back To Work Following "Arbitration"

### Special to the Daily Worker

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., April 25.—Three thousand glove workers here were callously betrayed today when A. F. of L. union leaders settled their strike for a 10 per cent wage increase in opposition to the 27 to 35 per cent wage increases which the workers demanded.

The workers rejected the arbitration, but were terrorized into accepting when union leaders threatened to order the rest of the workers back to the shop without them.

The workers, who went on strike several weeks ago, demanded the 27 to 35 per cent wage increase as a return of the wage slash instituted by the N.R.A. through a wholesale cut in working hours.

In addition, the A. F. of L. leaders arbitrated with the bosses for the new wage schedule to be effective only six months, thus exposing the workers to another cut as soon as the season is over.

The Committee will also lead an intensive city-wide struggle against all cases of discrimination against all workers who are denied jobs or relief because of race, foreign birth or political belief. The Committee urges that all cases of any discrimination whatsoever be immediately reported at the Downtown offices at 232 Seventh Ave., Harlem offices of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights at 119 W. 135th St., the Harlem Unemployment Council, 109 W. 133rd St., or the Harlem Liberator, 2162 Seventh Avenue.

NEW YORK.—The 43 workers of the Nathan's Cafe, 1316 Surf Ave., Coney Island, are continuing the strike they began last Tuesday under the leadership of the Food Workers Industrial Union.

Despite an injunction against picketing, despite the arrest of 15 of the strikers, they struck yesterday that they will stay out until they have won the nine hour working day and recognition of the union.

# Harlem Mass Meet On Discrimination of Negro Workers Friday's Meeting to Plan a City-Wide Campaign

### NEW YORK.—A mass meeting against Negro discrimination on jobs and relief will be held at the I. W. O. Hall, 415 Lenox Ave., Friday, April 27th at 8 p. m.

The Committee of One Hundred of Negro and white workers, the buck passing by which hundreds of Negro workers are turned away and denied relief at the Harlem Relief Bureau, and blast the claims of the H.R.B. by which they maintain that relief is given to all Negroes in Harlem and elsewhere in the city, whereas 80 per cent of the 300,000 Negroes in Harlem are unemployed.

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NEW YORK.—David Adamson, a graduate of Benedict College, was denied an investigators' job, and forced to accept a job as a laborer at the lowest category of pay because the New York Relief and C. W. A. administration pursue a vicious policy of discrimination against Negroes.

The open hearing on this and similar cases against Negro workers on the relief jobs and on relief will be held at 415 Lenox Ave., corner 131st St., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Under the auspices of the Committee Against Discrimination, all workers are urged to attend the meeting, relate cases of discrimination against Negro and foreign-born workers, and elect a mass delegation to demand that Commissioner of Welfare Hodson take immediate steps on all cases reported.

Among the speakers will be David Adamson, MacKawain of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Frederick Welsh, chairman of the Committee Against Discrimination, and William Fox.

Down tools May 1 against the Wagner strikebreaking bill and for the workers' right to strike!

# Build Union In Rockford Metal Plant Bosses of Dropforging Organize a Fake "Independent" Union

### Bosses of Dropforging Organize a Fake "Independent" Union

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Despite the appeals of a company executive and an A. F. of L. representative, the metal workers of the local Ingersoll plant have definitely decided in favor of an independent union. The plant, employing about 400 men, makes special milling machines and is a war production base.

At Rockford Drop Forging, another metal shop, the company, through their spies, finding that the men were talking organization, immediately started a union.

Realizing that the sentiment was against an open company union, the bosses started to build an "independent" union. At the first meeting the hand of the company was visible. Statements such as, "Nordell (the spy) wants us to have a union," and that the company will donate use of the official bulletin board plainly exposed the purpose of this union.

A worker who ran as candidate for president succeeded in getting more than a third of the vote despite all efforts to label him a Communist. The men in the key department, the hammer shop, were united in opposition to the faker and had this department been represented as it should have been, the results would have been different.

The workers throughout the city are ready for struggle and militant workers must increase their activities. An energetic campaign for the building of a local of the S.M.W.I.U. must be started.

NEW YORK.—A picture of despicable treachery on the part of the Lovestonite group against the fur workers will be revealed tonight at the mass trials in three different parts of the city.

The Fur Workers Industrial Union is accusing the Lovestonites in aiding the bosses and in collaborating with a known group of labor racketeers and underworld types. The accusations will be substantiated by dozens of workers from the shops, who will testify from their own experiences on the strike-breaking activities of the so-called revolutionary Lovestonites. Workers from other trades will also testify.

Ben Gold, I. Potash and J. Winogradsky will be the prosecutors. The trials will be held in the Bronx in Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave.; in Brownsville, in the Hindsale Workers Club, 568 Sutter Ave. and in Brighton, Coney Island, in the Brighton Beach Workers Club, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Down Tools, Demonstrate May 1st to force the adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598!

General Instrument Workers Walk Out Despite Co. Union

# Rank and File Should Take Fisher Body Strike in Own Hands

### Broad Strike Committee and Fight for Demands of Negro Workers Are Present Tasks

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—Three thousand workers, Negro and white, the majority young workers, came out on strike in the Fisher Body-Chevrolet plant here, to force the re-instatement of workers fired last year, and against the attempt of the company to force the workers to join the Employees Association and Work Council, a company union.

The strike meeting met the strike announcement with a mighty ovation from the 2,500 present that shook the hall. The workers present saw clearly that the only way to gain these demands

Leaflets of Communist Party The Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party have issued several leaflets advising the workers to beware of any attempt to split their ranks. The policy given to the workers of mass picketing, rank and file control of strike, unity of Negro and white, have thus far been carried out to some degree.

However, in the present situation the misleaders in the ranks, with the help of all of the bosses' agents, the daily press (Globe Democrat), etc., is trying to isolate the militant workers and sympathizers by raising the Red Scare. Active "yellow" propaganda is being spread among the ranks of the strikers, and reactionary elements are going around grabbing the Daily Worker out of the hands of the workers and destroying it.

The main danger today is the attempts of J. Boswick and H. O. Neuman, (president and vice-president) to lead the strike in the typical A. F. of L. bureaucratic manner. They are now attempting to reduce the mass picket line to a handful of sign carriers, thus allowing the scabs to be brought into the plant without any resistance. Neuman, in his statement to the press, let it be known that "no outside interference would be tolerated" and that the "advice of the radicals is going unheeded."

In these statements he clearly shows that the officialdom is following the footsteps of the ousted A. F. of L. leaders by trying to isolate the strike, to cut off any attempt of the workers to win the greatest amount of support from the St. Louis workers by calling a mass conference for the purpose of organizing relief and broad financial support for the strikers. This is an open attempt to reduce the strike to a series of negotiations between the leaders and the company.

Must Win Negro Workers The rank and file workers must fight every attempt to narrow down the strike in this manner. They must insist that all sympathetic organizations be allowed to actively support the strike, they must insist upon the support and endorsement of the conference being called by the Trade Union Unity League for the purpose of establishing mass support from all workers' organizations and trade unions for the strike.

To consolidate the strike the workers must win over the 475 Negro workers who are not members of the union. This can only be done by proving sincerely the desire for unity by election of Negro workers on the strike committee, unity on the picket line, and raising the demand of equal wages for equal work and the right of Negroes to work in any department in the plant.

Not only must the strikers raise demands for the Negro workers, but also for the women workers and young workers who are discriminated against, being paid lower wages under the scheme of "apprenticeship."

The example of the Cleveland Fisher Body and Chevrolet workers in their demand for a 30 per cent increase in wages and stoppage of the terrific speed-up must become one of the central slogans of the strike. Immediate steps must be taken to spread the strike to other cities, especially Detroit.

Main Tasks To insure victory these main points must be constantly brought before the strike meetings:

1. All negotiations to be in the hands of a broad strike committee, based on representation from each department. No settlements or agreements to be made without bringing same before ALL the workers for a vote.
2. Immediate reinstatement of all workers laid off in union activities. No settlements to be made that do not guarantee protection for all strikers against discrimination for strike or picket activities.
3. A 30 per cent increase in the basic wage rate. Equal wages for equal work, regardless of age, sex or color.
4. Women workers and young workers to be put on lighter work at the same rate of pay.
5. Negro workers to have the right to work in all departments. All preference for white workers should be immediately stopped. Unity of Negro and white strikers should be immediately established on the picket line, strike committee, etc.
6. Daily meeting of the strike committee to be held, with daily reports made at regular meetings of the strikers.
7. Mass picketing to be carried on at all times—ALL scabs to be kept out of the plant. All office workers should be induced to join the strike, raising their own demands.
8. The Conference of Workers organizations to be endorsed and supported as the only real means of winning the mass support of the St. Louis working class.
9. Exchange of notification to all other Fisher Body-Chevrolet plants, with the purpose of spreading the strike.

### MAY 1st Celebration

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# Strikebreaker Sherwood Lies on Witness Stand To Defend His Crony, George Williams

NEW YORK.—Max Sherwood, strikebreaker, purveyor of forgeries and general skin-flint, has now been caught red-handed in the act of perjury. Acting as a witness for his co-worker, George Williams, in the hearing which began in the Jefferson Market Court Tuesday on the libel charges brought against Harry Raymond, staff writer of the Daily Worker, Sherwood just lied and lied. The hearing was continued until today at 2 p. m.

On several occasions the whole court was thrown into fits of laughter as Sherwood squirmed on the witness stand and blurted out obvious perjuries in an attempt to defend the strikebreaking record of the scoundrel Williams.

When a technical question was raised as to whether Williams could offer concrete evidence that Raymond wrote an article libeling Williams, Max Sherwood took the witness stand to offer the "proof."

# Squirms Under Cross Examination of I. L. D. Lawyer; Admits Connection With Forgeries; Case in Court Again Today

of how he called the Daily Worker on the phone the day after the article appeared. He said he spoke to Raymond over the phone and protested against the article and that Raymond discussed the article with him.

The truth of the matter is that a person who said his name was Sherwood did call the Daily Worker on the phone, but he spoke to the city editor, St. Gerson, and not to Raymond. The Daily Worker has a stenographic copy of this telephone conversation in which the person who said he was Sherwood complained about the article extolling Sherwood's and Williams' connection with the strikebreakers in the taxi strike.

When asked if he was sure he was talking to Raymond on the phone, Sherwood said he was, "because he knew his voice."

The strikebreaker was asked if he had ever heard Raymond's voice before. He said that he saw Raymond in the Workhouse about three years ago and that Raymond sent an agent to speak to Raymond and Attorney Kuntz. The agent said that Sherwood and Williams would drop the case if the defense would agree to tell Sherwood who is giving information to the Daily Worker on the strikebreaking activities of the Sherwood Detective Bureau.

The agent was bluntly told that the Daily Worker was going on

expose the Sherwood-Williams expose the Sherwood-Williams gang and that it was none of their business where the Daily Worker got information.

Sherwood admitted on the witness stand that he was a strikebreaker, that he was connected with Jacob Novitsky, the forger, and that he was also connected with the forged documents on the Mexican Communist movement, which Sherwood published in 1924 and circulated among manufacturers.

Williams Says He's a Lecturer Strikebreaker Williams, who came to court twirling a cane and wearing a toupee to hide his bald head, had the audacity to say on the witness stand that he was "a mechanical engineer and lecturer on political economy."

# Newark Workers Urged To Pack Court Today In C.C.C. "Riot" Trial

NEWARK, N. J.—The four young workers who were arrested at a mass meeting here last Wednesday when C. C. C. officers started a riot in an attempt to break up the meeting, will come up for trial at 9 a. m. today at the First Precinct Court, Washington and Court Sts. Newark workers are urged to come to the trial.

Down tools May 1 against fascism here and abroad, for the release of Thaelmann and all imprisoned anti-fascists!

# Frightful Filth and Speed-Up At DeGraf Paper Stock Place

### Women Get \$8, Men \$14 for 50-Hour Week on Kalamazoo Jobs

By a Worker Correspondent  
KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Am writing this letter to let you know of some of the conditions and wages that exist in the De Graf & Son paper stock company where I work.

The men who feed the screens for the women get \$14 for a 50-hour week. There are four men feeding 24 screens, but since one man is disabled there are really only three. Most (one of the bosses) is deaf and dumb and he acts like a big bad wolf, and he motions with his hands what will happen if they don't speed up.

The women who work on the screens, two women to a screen, receive only \$8 for a 50-hour week. All that Shorty (another boss) can say to them is step on it when the women are working. When the women want to go to the toilet or clothes closet there is no partition between these two. If they stay too long to suit him, Mose peeks in and motions to them to get out and work. There is no upper hall to this toilet door, so the women have no privacy.

There is no soap or towel supplied. There is only one place to wash, a filthy sink, and instead of cleansing the dirt from yourself, you would become more dirty.

These women above mentioned work on the book paper but there are some women who work on sort-

ing mixed paper, and they sort out from this paper rotten eggs, rats, cats, etc., also blood-stained clothes from the undertakers. These men who put this rotten trash on the belts are becoming fast runners because the smell is so bad that just as soon as the belt is run down they run like hell to get away from the smell and draw in some fresh air.

The dock workers get only \$15 for a 50-hour week. They have to truck balls that weigh from 2,500-3,000 pounds. The speed here is so bad that they have to almost run with the truck. Almost every night they have to put 15 minutes overtime for which they do not get paid. When Saturday comes around, and we are paid off, we have to wait from half an hour to an hour for our small pay.

Fellow workers in De Graf & Son, organize a committee to demand the following from blood sucking company:

More men to help feed screens. Soap, towels, also clean clothes closets and toilets, and proper doors. Also a shower bath and a decent place to wash.

Pay for overtime.

Pay at 12 sharp instead of 1 p.m. More men on the docks and smaller loads on the trucks.

A stop to the slave-driving tactics of the bosses.

# Dairy Farmers Rally for Cleveland Conference

## Roosevelt Plan Throws Coppers Out of Homes

### Rich Alabama Owners Say It Pays More to Have Land Empty

By a Sharecropper Correspondent  
BUFFALO, Ala.—The southern bosses here have taken another step toward pressure on the workers. This is reducing the cotton acres, reducing the workers, putting thousands out without jobs, leaving the poor class of people in suffering condition without food and clothing and homes. They have nowhere to stay because the bosses have rented their land to the government and they tell the poor people that they can't use them.

The poor workers get no relief, nor C. W. A. jobs. Some of them have large families and no shelter for their families. The bosses tell them that they want them to get out of their houses. They say they can't furnish water for them to drink and houses for them to stay in. They can get more out of their land by renting it to the government than they can with farmers. They will let their land lay out and pasture on it. The government will pay just as much as they will make on the land, and they are using it just the same.

This tells some of the suffering condition of the southern state and Chambers County, Ala.

## Well-Paid Co-operative Officials Always Assist Price-Cutting for Farmers

By a Farm Worker Correspondent  
CLEVELAND, O.—The high salaried officials of the dairy co-operatives in Northern Ohio are becoming frightened at the activity in organizing shown by the small and middle class dairy farmer of this area for the big Milk Conference to be held in Cleveland on April 28th.

In Lorain County, where a number of mass meetings to elect delegates have been held, a representative of the Northern Ohio Milk Association has been peddling the lies that the farmers can get \$240 per CWT. by selling their milk through his organization.

In Fulton County where three meetings were held, Mr. Wade, official of the North Western Cooperative Sales Association, followed up all of our meetings, attending two of them personally and sending his agents to the third. Before the meeting at Oakshade, an organized gang followed our distributors and took up the leaflets. Farmers in Fulton County accuse the Milk Co-operative leaders of this work.

At Patson Grange Hall, the third and last meeting of the Fulton County series was held on Saturday night, April 14th. The grange officials refused to allow us into the hall until \$5 was paid. This grange is in control of well-to-do farmers who work hand in hand with the enemies of the poorer farmers.

At this meeting, John Marshall, executive secretary of the Ohio Farmers League, thoroughly exposed the high salaried officials of the

## Tobacco Companies Make Millions Out Of Farmers' Losses

### N. C. Governor Tries to Shift Attention to Cigarette Tax

By a Farmer Correspondent  
DURHAM, N. C.—Gov. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, is stirring up more dust to blind the eyes of tobacco farmers to the huge profits of the tobacco companies. His latest scheme is a 40 per cent reduction of the tobacco tax. Ehringhaus was one of the leaders in the proposal to reduce acreage of both cotton and tobacco, and last fall closed down the tobacco markets for several weeks.

Ehringhaus has invited the governors of five other tobacco producing states (Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee) to meet with him in Washington next week and to lay this proposed reduction before Wallace and Roosevelt. This is being done by request of a group of large tobacco growers in North Carolina.

With an average of 18c per pound for tobacco (some of it selling for as low as 8c and 12c) and with the announcement of the 1933 profits of the tobacco companies, the tobacco farmers were beginning to talk about the huge profits of Reynolds, Liggett-Myers, American Tobacco, and other companies in this state. Now the big growers and Ehringhaus are trying to make them think that it is the 6c-a-pack tax on cigarettes which makes the price to the farmers so low.

The Reynolds Tobacco Co. alone made a clear profit of \$21,000,000 in 1933, and American Tobacco made over \$17,000,000.

SOUTHERN BOSSES REFUSE C.W.A. JOBS TO NEGROES

By a Farm Worker Correspondent  
CAMP HILL, Ala.—Monroe Langley and my husband were working on the C.W.A. and Monroe Langley was a man that owns his own home, a white man and we're Negro. And they cut my husband off and let him keep on working, and was giving him \$30 per week and he hired my husband at 40c a day.

We workers must organize for better conditions, fight for food and a shelter to live in. In Camp Hill they tried to give all of the gravy to the white—we only get the leavings from them. The C.W.A. gives Negro workers jobs and they work them about a month and then cut them off and keep the white on there. They are not doing anything with the C.W.A. money but stealing and we are starving to death. If you ask them for something to eat they say, they are in as tough a luck as we are.

So I hope we comrades will still organize for better conditions.

# PARTY LIFE

## "The American People Are Ripe for Our Literature"

### Oakland Comrade Says Material Will Sell Wherever Displayed Well

One of the most important things before the Party is literature distribution: The circulation of the Daily Worker, the Western Worker, The New Masses, the Labor Defender and Soviet Russia Today. The American people are ripe for our literature—they want it—they will buy it—if they can. Our problem is to get it where it can be bought—on newsstands—in stores—in fact, get it into every place where reading matter of any sort is for sale.

This is no mere academic thesis. I know from experience that our publications will sell—if displayed. For instance: A few weeks ago I succeeded in getting a newsstand dealer in a typical bourgeois neighborhood to stock the New Masses and Soviet Russia Today. To date he has sold every copy left with him—the clamors for more. Our literature agent has had to increase his bundle order for 'New Masses'. Not only have we a new outlet for our literature, but the proprietor, a typical politically backward American, has become very friendly. It is rather incongruous to see the New Masses displayed on his racks between Liberty and True Stories, but there it is. What's more, it sells.

Let's Sell Literature

I don't mean abandoning the sale of literature in and on the sidewalks—by no means, but, let's branch out. Let every Party member—every sympathizer be assigned to contact a newsstand or several of them in his vicinity—let's contact

them in every locality—downtown residential districts—proletarian districts—everywhere—let it be a party assignment—and let's do it.

This is so important to me that I feel that it should receive the attention of the Central Committee—I believe it should be drummed into our membership day and night—get our literature on the newsstands—get it there by all means—our newspapers, the 'New Masses', the 'Labor Defender' and 'Soviet Russia Today'. Get them on the newsstands where people can see them—they'll buy them if we do.

Our literature stands in Workers' Centers should be moved onto the streets. Get them out of dark corners in Workers' Centers. A corner, a niche between two buildings—any sort of a place just so they can be displayed to passers-by—but get them onto the streets.

I feel that even an attempt at some concerted action by the Party membership to put this over would do more in a year than street agitation would do in ten.

Editors, hammer this home—do it in every issue—onto the streets, into the newsstands with our publication.

R. A. E.  
Oakland, Calif.

# No Insurance for Workers on Hazardous Woodcutting Jobs

### By a Farm Worker Correspondent

GRAND ROUND, Ore.—The Polke Operating Co., a branch of the McCormick Harvester Co. have let out a contract of about 6,000 cords of pulpwood to several small contractors here.

The contractor receives \$2.50 per cord for peeled wood on board of the car. Paying \$1.50 per cord for the cutting leaves him \$1 per cord for making roads, hauling and loading. Such small pay makes it impossible for him to carry insurance either against accidents of workers or protection of the wood against fire, in which latter case the workers may even lose their pay should the wood burn before the money is collected. Such a thing has happened up here.

There are signs posted on the job to the effect that no insurance is carried, cutters taking their own risk. This thing is a deplorable situation as the work in this tall timber is very hazardous, and some of the workers are but youths of school age.

# "Work Hard Just Like a Man and Get Nothing"

By a Sharecropper Correspondent  
CAMP HILL, Ala.—I have been working for four years in this sharecropper union. Sometimes the way get dark but I go on by the help of the Lord. I go on to my meeting every week and I try to do my part. I have but one dress, but before I will miss my meeting I will wash it out at night.

I have three sisters and two brothers. We are all in the same shape. Haven't got clothes to change in, but hope some day the times will be better. Since I have been a comrade girl I haven't even been to school just because I haven't got clothes to wear.

It wouldn't hurt me so bad but I work very hard every year just like a man and never get nothing, can't even get a doctor when I get sick. And then some of the bosses try to be huff with us and say they will make it hard for us. But I am going to work for the union until I die.

# Big Bosses Have Taken Even the Mule's Food, Says Sharecropper Girl

By a Farm Worker Correspondent  
DADEVILLE, Ala.—I am a Negro girl in the Black Belt. I'm 13 years old. There are 8 children in the family. We were in the first terror that happened in 1931.

We have only one mule and a few patches, which won't help us until July. One of my brothers is on the R. F. C. relief, and what food he gets is the only thing we have to get more with.

We are barefooted, naked and hungry, and nothing to go on. From the looks of the poor mule we have he will die out any hour, for the big bosses have taken all the mule's food and ours too and everything we poor farmers have worked for and made.

More war is here, and they are trying to fool the poor workers and farmers out on the field to fight. Let the big bosses fight for themselves. They have everything in their hands now. I won't cross the water to fight for them, but will try to cross hell to break their rotten system, and win freedom.

We slave and work for them to sit back cross-legged and smoke and laugh off of it, and we try to live on water and air. What we must do is to organize Negro and white together and fight hand in hand and take everything away from the bosses, then their rotten system will be broken.

I went to school two weeks before Christmas, then school closed in February, the C. W. A. started, school came again, but I can't go now for I have nothing to wear.

My uncle was killed in 1931 fighting, and I'm willing to die in 1934 fighting. For when I die I will die fighting for breaking Wall Street.



# In the Home

Annual Conference of U.C.W.C.W. Well Attended

At Manhattan Lyceum all day last Sunday were 200 delegates and a many visitors to the Annual Conference of the Women's Councils. In addition to the regular local delegates, there were several from New Jersey councils, and greetings were sent from other organizations.

At the earlier session, beginning at 10 a.m., F. Blacker presided; in the afternoon, Shavelson.

Clara Bodian, U.C.W.C.W. secretary, in a comprehensive report, touched on the situation of the working class today, high-lighting the insufferable conditions of unemployed single women, the 6,000,000 undernourished children, and the Negro women who are subject to vicious discrimination.

Past achievements of the councils in lowering food costs, and in supporting the struggle for unemployment insurance, were reviewed.

The necessity for a women's struggle against war and fascism was shown. Local firetrap housing conditions were mentioned, also the part played by the councils in connection with the German situation, with our local election campaign, with the Baltimore Conference Against Lynching, and with the recent taxi strike. Figures were given as to the membership drive and its results.

The need of social legislation favorable to women, as to maternity care, etc., was stressed. The foregoing and other points were summed up and analyzed, and future tasks indicated in this report, which has been mimeographed and is available at the U.C.W.C.W. headquarters, Room 525, at 790 Broadway (corner 11th St.).

There was general discussion after this report. A highly spirited address was made by Anna Schultz, German refugee, whose husband was killed by fascists; Mrs. Schultz spoke as a member of the Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism.

The reports of Mrs. Lopez, delegate from a Spanish section in Red Hook, Brooklyn, relating experiences of the local workers in getting relief, and of Mrs. Williams, a Negro delegate from Crown Heights, describing the terrible living conditions of Negro workers in that locality and the need of organization there, were especially inspiring.

A new Executive Committee of 25, with four alternating members, was elected.

Resolutions on the following points were adopted: against the high cost of living, a fight against war and fascism as to the press, to support working class publications, especially the Working Woman magazine, and to demand more publicity in the daily press; for the release of Thaelmann, the Scottsboro boys, and all political prisoners.

One of the most significant issues discussed at the convention was the necessity of national co-ordination of the work of all women's councils.



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# BLUE EAGLE LAYS DEAD SAYS WORKER

By a Worker Correspondent  
ALBANY, N. Y.—An old friend of mine, one of those "has-beens" desperately in need of a job, and for whom I procured employment in a restaurant, complained to me that his employer, who displays the Blue Eagle in his window, "We do our part," keeps him working about 90 hours a week and pays him \$6, less than seven cents an hour.

My friend asked me if that is legal, under the Blue Eagle? "Is the eagle ill that it cannot use its bill?" he asked. Perhaps the emblem should have been a blue chicken, as a chicken would be apt to "lay eggs" whereas "the eagle lays dead" he said.

# OLD WORKER DIES OF HUNGER

By a Worker Correspondent  
GARY, Ind.—A 60-year-old unemployed worker, born in Jugoslavia, lived on 20th and Ashlar St. He fed himself on what he collected from the refuse cans. On April 8th, he was found dead in his cottage which he put up on boards. The neighbors had already succeeded to gnaw the fingers on the hands.

The local press did not inform of the cause of his death-hunger. The deceased several times applied without success for relief at the Relief Bureau. There are thousands dying from starvation. The capitalist press does not write about them.

# EX-SOLDIERS' RELIEF CUT IN HALF

By a Worker Correspondent  
CLEVELAND, Ohio—After a great deal of red tape I finally succeeded a few months ago in getting relief from "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief." Every Wednesday we used to get food rations and once a month, cash relief. Now, the Wednesday before last, they then on we will get rations every other Wednesday, which means that the rations were cut in half.

Last Wednesday, I went to the relief office anyway and it turned out to be only too true. There were other ex-servicemen there too, and all of us went home empty-handed. Now, there is a rumor that the cash relief will be cut by 20 per cent.

# SHARECROPPERS STRUGGLING FOR RIGHTS

By a Farm Worker Correspondent  
CAMP HILL, Ala.—I am a poor farmer wife and have been on the farm all my life, and for the past three years that the crisis has become deeper and deeper, my family can hardly live at all. I have been a share cropper for about four years, and have been struggling for my rights. My husband has tried very hard to get a job on the C. W. A. but has not been placed as yet. He's been walking to Dadeville's every day since last year, and they tell him to come back next week and believe me, you are in a needy condition down here and am in need of help very much. There is no farm and nothing to live upon. The bosses are trying to starve us anyhow, but I am still trying to struggle some way.

# Letters from Our Readers

New York.

Daily Worker:

I read with pleasure of your plan to expose all strikebreakers as you have done of Max Sherwood. I am sending you some information of one I know very well. His name is Eddie Gatti.

In 1918 he served a term in Elmira for grand larceny. All together he has been arrested about 20 times. In 1921 he was held for "Lemon's" murder in Albany. He was acquitted. Arrested in Toledo in 1920 during the strike of the Toledo Tool and Machine Company, for carrying a gun, he skipped bail. In 1923, during the Schenectady railroad strike, he was arrested for shooting a striker and was never brought to trial. Was arrested in 1927 for carrying a gun on Staten Island and although he has been convicted of three felonies, he was given a suspended sentence. He was summoned before Seabury during the city investigation but would not talk of how he received suspended sentence.

In 1929 during the Tompkins Bus Corporation strike in Staten Island, he injured a number of strikers, one of whom died a year later as a result. The police looked for him for a while and then stopped. In 1929 also, arrested for burglary, sentenced to New York Penitentiary. In 1932 arrested for felonious assault on S. L. he was acquitted but his partner was convicted.

He was also arrested about six times for violation of the Volstead Act.

In 1919 he was shot in gang fight but refused to prosecute. Same year police suspected him of aiding Ricker Harrison escape from the Tombs. Harrison was caught later and was electrocuted in Sing Sing. Was a close friend to Legs Diamond. You can verify all this from police records if you wish. All agencies use him for guerrilla work during strikes.

A READER.

SUGGESTS ANTI-FASCIST SLOGANS

New York City.

Dear Comrade:

Fascism is spreading daily throughout the United States. American workers who have never heard of organizations are now ripe for any organization. If the Communist Party does not immediately open up the true form of organization to the great masses

American workers it will find itself pushed in the background struggling against a wave of reformism and fascism.

A worker who is not consciously radical and working for emancipation will listen to the first radical words that any fascist or reformist may offer. This was clearly brought out on Sunday, March 25, at the C. W. A. meeting at the Madison Square Garden when a number of workers gave the fascist salute.

This shows how immediate the sharp turn of the party is necessary for exposing and showing the correct line for struggle to all workers who are misled. As an immediate step I suggest to the Daily Worker that anti-fascist slogans appear daily in the front page at the right and left hand corners explaining the meaning of fascism.

Frequent articles should be written clearly, exposing and clarifying simply so that all workers might read what fascism is and how to fight it.

The Daily Worker might also get in touch with all other revolutionary newspapers and magazines to make a concentrated drive to intensify their fight in exposing and clearing up to the minds of all workers and intellectuals the deadly venom of fascism.

Comradely yours,  
EX-SERVICE MAN.

WIN THE YOUTH

Newark, N. J.

Dear Sir:

I happened to see your paper a few months ago and I have read it ever since. There are plenty of people who would like to read the Daily Worker if they saw it. The newspaper stands on the four corners of Broad and Market Streets hide your paper between piles of magazines. Thousands of workers pass each day without noticing the most powerful weapon.

I want to say a few words about winning the youth of this country, in connection with my own experience.

I come from a small town near Munich, Bavaria. Back in 1923, I was unemployed, and so were most of my friends. Unfortunately there came Hitler, and he rounded up the youth of Germany. A young man, lacking in world experience, with an empty stomach, was easy prey for Hitler. I lived through these terrible times. We were invited to look over the Nazi program, eat and drink free, and to ofate our bellies fully, and didn't care

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# Jobless Council Of Pittsburgh Stop Evictions and Sales

### Daily Struggles Rouse Negro and White Workers

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Not a day has passed in the last two weeks during which the Jobless Councils have not stopped one or more evictions in Allegheny County. Sixty-six thousand families face eviction due to the cutting off of rent payments. Thousands of notices have been sent out, and hundreds of evictions slated to take place. Several dozen were attempted, but the mass mobilization of 450,000 to 500,000 and one that was "formerly beset with labor discontent," the board announces that "only about six labor disputes reached a major strike stage, and even these strikes lasted not more than a few days each."

"Other labor troubles under the board," the report continues, "were adjusted without strike action at all, or if a strike stage was reached, it was of a minor nature. This contrasts with frequent and numerous strikes or threatened strikes during the year preceding the code."

Even after an increase of 2.1 per cent in March, average weekly per capita earnings amounted to only \$13.28, according to U.S. Department of Labor figures.

# W.I.R. Conference In Calif. To Prepare June Celebration

### To Plan Widespread Relief To Strikers

LOS ANGELES.—Solidarity of working class organizations around the program of the Workers International Relief is the object of an all-Southern California conference of mass organizations scheduled May 5, at 3 p.m. at the W.I.R. House at 837 E. 24th St.

All working class sympathetic mass organizations in Southern California are requested to prepare for the conference by electing delegates. The immediate object of the conference is the preparation for a widespread celebration of Solidarity Day on June 3rd.

The conference and the succeeding events will be utilized to popularize the program of the W.I.R., which includes not only relief for strikers, but fostering the cultural advancement of the working class through providing meeting places, organizing classes, and presenting programs which give workers an insight into their historic role.

The W. I. R. Center at 837 E. 24th St. is the first of several which are scheduled to be opened on a neighborhood basis with the aim of becoming vital factors in the cultural life of the community. Committees have already been set up in a number of other localities.

# Doctor Luttinger Advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Hematopoietic

M. D. Indianapolis.—The word hematopoietic is an adjective which means blood-forming. Iron and copper, as well as liver and spleen extracts, are considered to be hematopoietic substances; but they do not always act as such in all individuals. These substances must be absorbed into the blood before they can stimulate the production of red blood cells. This is why we often have to inject them with a hypodermic needle under the skin or into the muscles.

Russian Boys Interested in Science

Joseph T. Passaic, N. J.—If you write a letter to the New Pioneer, 35 E. 12th St., asking them to publish your letter, I am certain that you will get in contact with some Russian correspondents of your own age who are interested in science especially in chemistry.

Catarth of the Bladder

N. S. Detroit, Mich.—If your urine really did not show anything abnormal, your condition should clear up if you avoid eating spicy food, particularly those prepared with salt, pepper or mustard. Live on a vegetable diet with plenty of milk and other dairy products. It would be advisable to keep a hot water bag on the lower part of your abdomen because you probably got your catarth from a sudden chilling. If you are not better in about a week, please write to us again.

Running Ear

Bill M. Olsenston, Pa.—Try to irrigate your ear with a Lucas syringe. This consists of a glass syringe which is attached to an ordinary enema bag by a rubber tubing. The irrigating solution should consist of a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a quart of warm water. Irrigate your ear every two or three hours and let us know the result.

Arthritis—Mountain Valley Water

J. M. B.—The word arthritis simply means "rheumatism" of the joints. It is; been the experience of the drinking of water in large quantities improves this condition. Plain ordinary water from the faucet is as good as any of the so-called mineral spring waters which are so blatantly advertised in the mercenary capitalist press. The mineral springs in Europe and America which are so lauded by laymen, as well as physicians, owe their notoriety mainly to their psychological effect and to the diet prescribed at the fashionable watering places. Mountain Valley Water, even if it does come from Hot Springs, has no better effect than plain water from the kitchen faucet which you can get free of charge. But there are some people who do not believe that a thing can be good if it does not cost anything. Your office friend seems to be one of them and there is no medicine to cure this type of mind.

# CHANGE THE WORLD!

By MICHAEL GOLD

ONE of the chief enemies of labor unions in this country is that mighty octopus named General Motors.

Recently, as president, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., made an annual financial report that ought to open the eyes of American workers.

The corporation reported net earnings of \$83,213,675 for the year 1933. This was a net gain of 5,000 per cent in earnings over the year 1932.

It was earned under the first year of N.R.A., this swollen booty, which is nothing more nor less than a legal steal out of the wages of the men who really produce the cars.

In this year of such fabulous profit, the wages of each employee went up, too. Yes, indeed, says Mr. Sloan; the great year yielded a raise of exactly \$9 for each worker, or less than a third of a cent per working day.

Earnings to the parasites, stockholders and bosses go up 5,000 per cent; and to the men who sweat blood on the conveyor belts, by less than 1 per cent.

And this is what they call National Recovery. Mr. Sloan made a very alarmist statement as to trade unions, however. He said the "closed shop" would mean the erection of "the greatest monopoly that ever existed in any country in the world."

Yes, the man who leads one of the biggest monopolies of wealth and exploitation in this country fears the "monopoly" of labor. He's afraid they may squeeze a few dollars out of the unearned millions he and his fellow-robbers appropriate. What can you do with a barefaced hypocrite like that? A general strike is the only answer he can be made to understand.

## Kansas Editor

EWING HERBERT is editor of a country weekly in Hiawatha, Kansas. The farmers are so broke these days that they pay for their subscriptions in potatoes, walnuts, alfalfa seed, wheat, smoked hams and barrels of sauerkraut.

Recently an old subscriber turned up with a horse, and swapped it for the paper. The next day another came in with a cow, and got on the subscription lists.

We don't know what this Kansas weekly is like, but the average country weekly, with its boiler plate insides, and its shabby editorials written for the benefit of the local banker, and its cockroach political flapping, and its columns of reports on strawberry church socials and other stultification, and its patent medicine ads and the like, is about as helpful to a bankrupt farmer as a dose of arsenic.

The best price to pay for one of these propaganda sheets of reaction would be a skunk with active glands.

How many of these weeklies raise the farmer to a higher cultural and political level? You can count them on the fingers of your hand. One of the best in the country is that valiant little sheet run by Bruce Crawford, in Norton, Virginia. Here is a sample of what a single brave and intelligent man can do in a community. He has linked his small country town with the wide world currents of history. If there were a few thousand editors like Bruce Crawford in this country, hammering away at capitalism, fascism and the real causes of the farmer's despair, we would be in favor of swapping horses for subscriptions. The farmer would be benefitted by the deal; now he is being gyped.

## California's Next Governor

THE race for the Democratic nomination for governor of California is getting hotter every day. Reports say that the battle has narrowed down between George Creel, former Socialist, and chief liar in the government propaganda bureau during the war, and now N.R.A. administrator, and Upton Sinclair, also a former Socialist, and partisan of war against the Hun, and famous novelist.

It is just possible that one of these two "friends of the worker" may be elected. If so, California is in for a merry time. Upton Sinclair is running on a platform in which he promises to end poverty in California. If he will go to the library and read the history of German Socialism, he will discover that he is deceiving himself. Poverty can never be ended under capitalism. If he will read his own 30 novels and tracts, he will discover the same facts. No reformer ever has made the slightest dent on capitalism.

What will happen under a Creel or Sinclair in California is that hunger marches will be broken up brutally by the police and marchers sentenced to long prison terms; there will be lower taxes for bankers and big industrialists; a fiercer persecution of Communists; and an attempt to crush labor unions with kindness and radical verbiage, and then clubs. Thus do we see it in Bridgeport and Milwaukee, where the Socialist mayors have clubbed the unemployed and the Communists, while fraternizing with visiting Nazi propagandists. Unemployed relief in those towns is at as low a level as one finds in America. Words, words, words—Creel and Sinclair are experienced slingers of large, glittering, idealistic and windy words that fool the workers for a time. May the worst man win!

## A Call for Help

COMRADES, it is getting tougher every day to write this column without your help. We need short poems, sketches and comments to print here. Write about your shops and ships and farms, all the things happening in your corner of proletarian America. Don't make it more than about 500 words, and try to be humorous and ironical. No theses or editorials are wanted—that belongs in another part of this paper. Where are all those John Reed Club authors?

## Communist Exposes Capitalist Parties In Detroit Symposium

DETROIT.—Blasting the empty phrases of the representatives of the three capitalist parties with facts and figures that exposed their true role, A. B. Magil, speaking for the Communist Party in a symposium at Redford High School Monday night, presented the Party's program as the only way out for the masses of the people of this country.

Though the great majority of the audience of about 300 had never before heard a Communist speaker or come in contact with Communist literature, they gave the greatest applause to the speaker for the Communist Party.

The other speakers were Patrick J. O'Brien, attorney-general of Michigan, for the Democratic Party; Edward N. Barnard, former chairman of the Wayne County Republican Party; and Larry Davidson, Socialist lawyer.

Replying to O'Brien's speech, in which he depicted Roosevelt as a fighter against Wall Street and his program as aiming toward a "re-distribution of wealth among the people," Magil said: "I agree that there has been a re-distribution of wealth under the New Deal," and then proceeded to cite with telling irony official government statistics to show that the Roosevelt government has cut taxes and boosted subsidies and profits for the rich, while increasing taxes and cutting wages for the masses.

Magil exposed the anti-working class character of the Socialist

## Mary Van Kleeck Among Speakers At Meeting of Professional Workers

NEW YORK.—The Inter-Professional Association for Social Insurance will hold its first open meeting on Sunday, April 29th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Engineering Auditorium, 29 W. 36th St., with a symposium on "Economic Insecurity and the Place of the Professional Worker in the Struggle for Social Insurance."

Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation will be chairman. The speakers include Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota, Herbert Benjamin, of the National Unemployed Councils, Dorothy Douglas, economics professor, Philip Leeb, actor, Dr. Reuben S. Young, physician, Isidore Begun, unemployed teacher, Dr. F. E. Williams, psychiatrist, and Jules Korchiou, of Federal Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

## WHAT'S ON

### Thursday

Due to the fact that the Saturday Edition will be off press earlier, all "What's On's" for the Saturday issue must be in Thursday.

ARE YOU a member of the Workers Bookshop Circulating Library at 50 W. 13th St. and Friday specialists on the Russian Revolution. 261 Scheraga, Eastern Parkway, N. Y. Speaker S. Kieroff, 8:30 p. m.

SOVIET CHINA—Significance of the month of May in Chinese Revolutionary History. J. H. Ho, Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 12 at 8:30 p. m. Adm. 15c.

OPEN FORUM and Symposium at 250 W. 42nd St., 8:30 p. m. conducted by Arts Committee.

MEMBERSHIP Meeting League of Workers Theatre, 42 E. 17th St., 8:30 p. m. Report on Chicago Festival and Conference, preparations for May Day.

MASS MEETING Tonight. Aupiais Curial and Drapery Workers Union, 812 Broadway, 8:30 p. m.

LECTURE "Women and New Morality in Soviet Union" by Gertrude Hutchinson at West Side R. P. U., 2843 Broadway at 180th St., 8:30 p. m. Adm. 15c.

### Friday

PILM and Photo League Movie Ball at 15th St. and Friday night, Tickets at 12 E. 17th St. Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., New Masses, 31 E. 27th St.

WORKERS SCHOOL, Spring Festival, Main St. Secum, 66 E. 4th St. United Theatre, Marz Tartar, Latvian Chorus, New Duncan Dancers.

OPEN FORUM, "How Can We Stop War?" at Coney Island Workers Club, 374 W. 27th St., Friday, 8:30 p. m. Representatives Workers Peace Society, Marine Workers Industrial Union, Workers School, etc.

ALBERT MALIZ, Co-Author of "Peace on Earth" on "Economic Forces," 8:30 p. m. at American Youth Federation, 144 Second Ave., 8:30 p. m.

STICK ETACHEL, Assistant Secy, Trade Union Unity League, will speak for the first time at 1280 58th St., Brooklyn, Friday, 8:30 p. m. Aupiais Curial, "Role of the Party in the Trade Unions."

JOSEPH BRODSKY, of the I.L.D., on "The South and Scottsboro" at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and 4th St., Friday, 8:30 p. m. Aupiais Curial, R. 500 I.W.O. Adm. 15c.

### Philadelphia, Penn.

JOHN REED CLUB of Philadelphia presents "Third Annual Police Bourgeois Mask Ball," Saturday evening, April 28, at Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Aves. Dancing, entertainment, prizes, etc. St. M. W. Club will speak on "The Strike Situation in Philadelphia" at the John Reed Club, 136 S. 8th St., Sunday, April 29th.

CONCERT and DANCE Friday night, April 27th at Garrick Hall, 507-09 N. Eighth St., 8:30 p. m. Excellent program followed by dancing. Aupiais: City Committee and Jewish Workers Clubs of Phila.

### Detroit, Mich.

CLAS in Elementary Photography opens at Workers School, May 8, 10 run for 12 weeks. Class meets Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p. m. No experience or equipment required. Register now at 128 Erskine St., Tel. 42. Aupiais Film and Photo League of Detroit.

WORKERS Educational Group will hold their annual dance at 256 National Ave., Detroit, Saturday, April 28.

### Chicago, Ill.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance this Saturday night at 3317 Roosevelt Road on occasion of final week of Daily Worker Drive. Proceeds to the Daily Worker. Also to celebrate the release of Paul Tucker from County Jail after 30 days for picketing against injunction Kimball Piano strike, April 28.

LECTURE by Stanley Burnham, Editor of New Masses and Revolutionary Daily, on "Crisis at Median and Dental Arts Bldg. Auditorium, 185 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Thursday, May 3, at 8 p. m. Subject: "Culture and Fascism." Aupiais Club, 4 p. m.

### Cleveland, Ohio

SPRING Dance Aupiais Communist League, Friday night, April 28, at Liberty Hall, 920 E. 79th St. Proceeds part for Young Worker and part for National Youth Conference, May 1-3.

### Richmond Hill, N. Y.

LECTURE by Prof. Numa of Dart College, Newark, N. J., on "What is Fascism—Who is Backing It?" at Civic Hall, 114 and Liberty Ave. Adm. free, Friday, April 27, 8 p. m.

## Police Reporter --- The Myth of 'Front Page'

By HARRY KERMIT

EVER since Hildy Johnson caught the public eye in "Front Page" a good deal of tripe has been written about the police reporter or district man as he is known in the newspaper industry. The police reporter has been plugged by stage, screen and radio as a colorful character, independent and above the crowd. For this classification there is not the slightest basis in fact. The truth is he is usually an unimaginative lackey of the city desk, who has acquired most of the characteristics of the thick-headed cops and detectives who are his daily associates.

No person—and this includes the professional social worker as well as the organizer of the unemployed—is as close to the misery and privation spawned by the capitalist system of society as is the police reporter. Yet he remains comparatively ignorant of the cause and impervious to the implication of most of the items recorded on the police blotter.

Ask any New York police reporter who has troubled to make the appraisal and he will tell you at least 100 persons take or attempt to take their lives in the metropolitan area each month for reasons chiefly economic. And this is conservative enough an estimate. It does not include the alleged "bums" shipped to the public morgues, the unidentified man or woman found dead in some furnished room and the countless persons who merely "disappear." To understand why very few of these tragedies are ever made public, you must be familiar with the manner in which the reporters work and with their relation to the city desk.

In New York City the "headquarters" reporters depend upon the police slips for most of their news sources. The slips are sent down to them by the telegraph bureau of the Police Department. These slips slip simple words: death, violence, illness, accident. They read—oh precinct; unidentified man, no name, in front of N. St., Taken to Bellevue Hospital. Nothing suspicious." The slip does not tell why the man was homeless or whether he collapsed from hunger. And the police reporter does not bother to investigate.

THE reporter has learned that "depression" police stories are rarely used by his newspaper. To the city editor the familiar "despondent over failure to find employment" has long ceased to contain news value. This lack of concern for the plight of the jobless has in turn been communicated to the police reporter. The result is that unless the numerous D. O. A. (dead on arrival) and gas cases occur in other than working-class neighborhoods the stories are never told.

I remember a lesson in news value which I myself received about a year ago. It was in the summer of 1913 and I was doing a relief trick one August night at Police Headquarters. Aside from the dog bite and minor accidents, there was nothing had come down from the telegraph bureau and the reporters were marking time until their shifts were completed. Shortly after 11 o'clock I walked across the street to the local precinct desk and started a conversation with the lieutenant. I was commenting

Seven Broadway plays, which were recently seen here, will be screened by RKO Radio Pictures. The plays include "By Your Leave," "False Dreams Farewell," "Gay Divorce," "And Let Who Will Be Clever," "Wednesday's Child," "A Coat, A Hat and A Glove," and "Sour Grapes."

"Adeu Les beaux Jours," a French film, is now in its second week at the 55th Street Theatre. Brigitte Helm and Jean Gabin are co-stars in the film.

Creeta Garbo's next film for Metro will be "The Painted Veil," based on a story by W. Somerset Maugham.

An Harding will be starred in "The Fountain," a screen version of Charles Morgan's novel, according to an announcement received from RKO Radio.

upon the lack of news, when a middle-aged couple entered the station house.

The lieutenant looked up. "Yes?" he asked.

You could see that the man and woman were frightened. Finally the man summoned his courage and walked up to the desk. "Please, your honor," he said to the lieutenant, "my wife ain't got where to sleep tonight."

"What's wrong?" the lieutenant asked.

The man fixed his eyes upon the floor. He explained slowly that he and his wife had been ejected from their furnished room that morning. He had worked as a night watchman in a factory until several months ago when the factory closed down and since then he had been out of work. He said he didn't mind about himself, he intended to spend the night on a park bench, but the park was no place for a woman.

The lieutenant was moved. "That's tough, brother," he said. "Have you tried the city shelter?"

The man shook his head.

The lieutenant reached down into the desk drawer, opened a small directory and then wrote something on a slip of paper. He handed the slip to the man and said, "Here's the address of the city shelter for women. They'll take care of your wife."

When the couple had left I went back to the reporters' "shack" across the street, I asked the other reporters if they wanted the story. They shook their heads. "It happens every night," one of the men said. Then I called my office. The buffer man assisted to the night city editor while I tried to explain the drama of the story. After I had finished, he said, "We're tight tonight. Anyway, I don't see anything exciting in the story. Forget it."

"O.K.," I said. But I never forgot it.

## Stage and Screen

### Ibsen's "Lady From The Sea" Opens At Little May First

"The Lady From The Sea," a revival of the Ibsen play, is announced to open next Tuesday night at the Little Theatre. Richard Whorf, Clement Wilenichnik, Margaret English and Rose Keane head the cast.

"Picnic," by Gretchen Damosch, will be presented by A. J. Beckhard on May 2, at the National Theatre. Leading players include Joanna Roos, Percy Waram, Hugh Rennie, Jean Adair and Millard Mitchell.

"Love Kills," by Ida Lubienksi Ehrlich, is another opening scheduled for next Tuesday. The play will be housed at the Forrest Theatre and the cast includes Vivienne Gibson, Marion Green, Bram Nossen and John Parrish.

### "Count of Monte Cristo" To Be Screened By Reliance

Reliance Pictures is planning to make a screen version of "The Count of Monte Cristo," based on Alexander Dumas' famous novel. Robert Donat, a young English actor, well known abroad, will play the leading role.

WAB-Current Events—Harian E. Road

## Speaks at Forum



MARGUERITE YOUNG, of the Daily Worker Washington Bureau, will be one of the speakers at the symposium on "The Eighteenth Convention of the Communist Party and the Intellectuals" to be held tomorrow night at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, New York. The other speakers will be Harry Gannes, member of the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker and Joseph North, co-editor of the New Masses and John Hicks will be chairman. The symposium is arranged jointly by the New Masses and the John Reed Club of New York.

## Music Olympiad This Sunday; May 1 Poem Is One of Features

NEW YORK.—A contest sponsored by New Masses for the creation of a mass song has resulted in the award being made to Aaron Copland for his setting of an adaptation of Alfred Hayes' poem "Into the Streets May First."

Many songs from leading American composers were submitted, including Isadore Freed, Wallingford Riegler, Mirya Stillman, members of the Composers' Collective of the Pierre Degeyter Club, and others.

Copland's setting of "Into the Streets May First" is to receive its first performance Sunday evening, April 29th, at the Workers' Music Olympiad, City College Auditorium, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave., and is to be published in the May 1st issue of New Masses.

## TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.—Baseball Resume

WAB-Sports—Foxy Fred

WAB-Sports 'n' Andy—Sketch

WAB-Sports 'n' Andy—Sketch

7:15—WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch

WAB-Comedy Program: Music

War Debates—Rep. Hamilton, Phil W. Z-Foreign Trade Agreements and W. Z. of New York

7:30—WEAF—Shirley Howard, Song; W. Z. of New York

WAB-Sports—Foxy Fred

WAB-Sports 'n' Andy—Sketch

WAB-Sports 'n' Andy—Sketch

7:45—WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch

8:00—WEAF—Vocal Orchestra; Soloists

WAB-Current Events—Harian E. Road

8:30—WAB—Concert Orch.; Lucretia Bori, Soprano

WAB-Concert Orch.; Alexander Gray, Baritone; Mary Eastman, Soprano

9:00—WEAF—Captain Henry's Show Boat

WAB-Variety Musicale

WAB-Deaf Valley Day—Sketch

## 'Silver Shirt' Chief Saw and Heard Many Things

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—William Dudley Pelley, national leader of the "Silver Shirts," in his pamphlet, "What Manners of Government Is the Christ to Set Up?" came back to earth and began to see and hear more things than ever before. One of the first things he did was take a peek into the past and there he saw Atlantis, the legendary island supposed to have sunk somewhere in the Atlantic some 9,000 years ago and by 1934 there was the Christ state functioning beautifully, with no Jews and no Communists and no bankers and no taxes. It was grand. He tried to tell what he saw to the college professors but it just didn't do so good so he was convinced the professors were suppressing it. He doesn't tell any of his writings that I read how he knew it also existed in Peru 2500 years before America was discovered but what's a trifle like that? I'm willing to take his word for it that he saw that, too.

I could continue indefinitely quoting from Pelley's writings and speeches and present him with evidence so that even an interne in a hospital would sign commitment papers to the nearest asylum for the national leader of the Silver Shirts but that would not explain the appeal he makes to his following, not all of whom, certainly, are stark, staring, raving lunatics. Let's have a few more samples from the "Christ Government" lest the reader think I deliberately picked out only an isolated passage (though even an isolated passage like the one I quoted is enough to send a man to an insane asylum).

The Great Pyramid (the Egyptian, in case you didn't know) told Pelley that between Jan. 31, 1933 and March 4, 1945 the "change" would come about. On the latter date the nuts would get control of the country. The Great Pyramid did not give the hour, I am terribly sorry to report.

Among the outstanding things the "Christ Democracy" offers is no more taxes on the citizen, no more description and "no more foreclosures on property of any nature whatsoever."

So far as the farmer is concerned God told Pelley a little about him, too, and Pelley passes it on (at 80 cents a large booklet and 10 cents a small pamphlet).

"The farmer," the public supporter of the State in that he takes from God's storehouse the wherewithal to keep the State in existence. As such he is going to be recognized as a special privileged class that labors for the state exactly as the stevedore labors for the State, and with quite as much honor and esteem. He will be remunerated by the State, exactly as public executives are at present..." (page 6 of the pamphlet).

"Remember," Pelley continues, that what you are here reading is not any description of Utopia, 'thought out'

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Socialist May Day--With Capitalist Blessings

SEIZING upon the fact that there will be two
demonstrations on May Day, a Socialist Party
meeting at Madison Square, and a Communist one
at Union Square, the New York American, powerful
Hearst paper, speaks this morning to the workers
in this fashion:
"Union labor prepared yesterday for a May
Day demonstration to rival in size and purpose
the huge mass meetings planned by the Communists.
"Hundreds of thousands are expected to gather
at Madison Square in a pledge of loyalty to the
Government and in opposition to the revolution-
ary ideals of the Communist groups."
Is not this sort of thing sinister with the menace
of Fascist demagoguery? Is not this shocking to
the class-conscious workers who follow the leadership
of the Socialist Party?

Does not every Socialist worker feel in his very
marrow the revolutionary meaning of May Day,
the great day which heralds the time when the
working class of the world will destroy the capitalist
system and the capitalist governments?
How vile, then, is this defiling of this great work-
ing class revolutionary day into a "pledge of loyalty
to the Government, in opposition to the revolution-
ary ideals of the Communists."
Is it not clear that this turning of May Day
into a "pledge for the support of the Government"
already approaches the Hitler type of May Day,
when the masses are herded into the streets "to
pledge loyalty" to the capitalist government?
AND who is responsible for this situation, which
permits the venal capitalist press to spread chau-
vinism and reaction into the very ranks of the May
Day parades? Who bears the blame for this situa-
tion where the New York working class has two
demonstrations on its great day of international
solidarity, one demonstration that meets with the
approval of the ruling class, and one that does not?
Is it not plain that the responsibility rests
with the Socialist leaders, who have set them-
selves like flint against all efforts for a united
May Day meeting in Union Square, even going
to the lengths of separating the Socialist workers
from Communist "contamination" by setting up
a rival meeting?
These are the criminal splitting tactics that
are already bearing their budding Fascist fruit
in such provocative incitement as can be seen in the
New York American.
It was with such splitting tactics that Social
Democracy split the ranks of the working class
in Germany. If the Socialist May Day becomes
transformed into a demonstration of "loyalty" to
the Roosevelt government, will it be very different
from the way the German Socialists supported the
Fascist Von Hindenburg as a "great democrat"
who will fight Fascism?
May Day is a day whose soul is revolution, revolu-
tion for the overthrow of capitalism.
And this means that it is a day of hatred and
revolutionary struggle against the Wall Street gov-

ernment of Roosevelt, with its N.R.A. slave traps, etc.
Any other kind of May Day is a defilement of
this working class heritage, and a preparation for
the "May Days" of Fascism. Every class-conscious
Socialist worker will feel the truth of this.
FOR A UNITED WORKING CLASS MAY DAY
AT UNION SQUARE!
Let not the unity of the working class be
split! On May Day, all workers, of every group,
union or party, must clasp hands in militant
solidarity, pledging themselves not in "loyalty" to
the government, but in loyalty to the cause of
Socialism!

The Negro and the "New Deal"

THE "New Dealer," Roosevelt, has given
the official government sanction to the
monstrous national oppression and plundering
of the Negro masses and the accom-
panying degradation of the Southern
white toilers.
This is the clear, unambiguous mean-
ing of his dictatorial decree upholding
the "traditional differentials" of starvation wages
for Southern white workers, with the additional
jim-crow differential of even still lower wages for
the Negro toilers. Rushing to the support of Ala-
bama industrialists against the militant, united
struggle of white and Negro miners, Roosevelt flatly
declares:
"... It is not our intention to produce any
sudden or disruptive change in an established
economic relationship."
What is this "established economic relationship"
which Roosevelt defends and protects? It is the
semi-feudal relationship existing between Southern
industrialists and landlords and the toiling Negro
masses, under which Negro croppers and poor farm-
ers are systematically robbed of their crops, Negro
toilers brazenly plundered of their wages and
lynched, in and out of the courts, or hauled off
to forced labor on the murderous chain gangs, for
demanding their wages or payment for their crops,
for protesting the dishonest bookkeeping system of
the Southern lynch lords.
Roosevelt defends this monstrous system. He
gives official government sanction to the national
and economic oppression of the Negro masses. He
comes out openly in support of the attempt of the
Southern lynch lords and their A. F. of L. and So-
cialist Party lackeys to maintain the division be-
tween white and Negro workers, and to crush the
rising tide of struggle in which, under the leader-
ship of the Communist Party, the unity of these
workers is being forged. He seeks not only to main-
tain the chains on the Negro masses and the result-
ant degradation of the Southern white toilers, but
to use low wages in the South as the basis for new
attacks on the wages of the workers in the North.
This is the "New Deal" slavery that the Negro
reformist misleaders have glorified as the "salva-
tion" of the Negro masses! In their shameless co-
operation with Roosevelt in putting over the "New
Deal," the leaders of the National Association for
the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban
League, the "Pittsburgh Courier," etc., have pre-
tended that the worsening conditions of the Negro
masses under the "New Deal" was not a funda-
mental policy of the Administration, but merely
incidental and accidental to the carrying through
of the "New Deal." Roosevelt's statement clearly
shows that this discrimination is a fundamental
policy of the "New Deal."
Roosevelt's decree affects the lives of all workers,
not only in the South but throughout the whole
country. The workers, white and black, North and
South, should answer this attack on our living
standards with thunderous protests and intensified
struggle against hunger, starvation, territorial and
jim-crow differentials and for the national libera-
tion of the Negro people. The Negro workers, in
their fight against intolerable conditions, are faced
with the necessity of waging a ruthless struggle
against the reformist misleaders and lackeys of the
jim-crow capitalist government.

45 Lutsk Defendants Get 300-Years Total in Prison

Students Are Shot By Cuban Soldiers At Demonstration

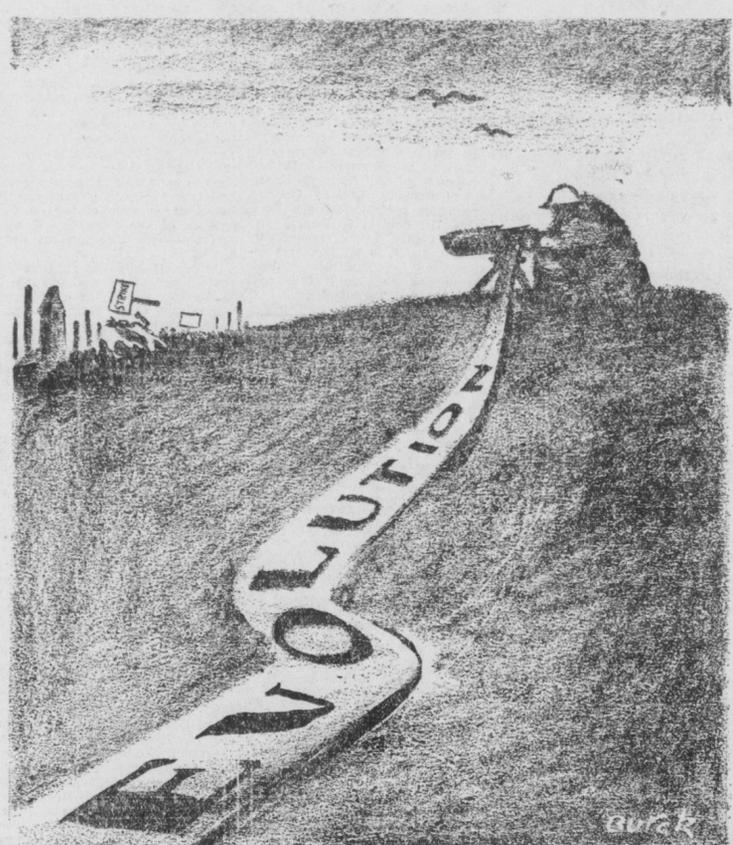
Students Strike in Four Provinces, Demand the Firing of Officials

HAVANA, April 25.—Soldiers fired on demonstrating students at Santa Clara Monday, wounding several. The students were demanding the removal of the military supervisor of Camaguey Province, of the chief of police of Santa Clara, and other officials.
Later 500 students barricaded themselves in a high school, and declared they would remain on hunger strike until the officials were removed.
Students of Havana University, technical schools and high schools, and students in Matanzas, have gone on a 48-hour strike in sympathy with the students in Santa Clara and Camaguey.
Soldiers used tear gas on a group of demonstrators in front of the presidential palace yesterday morning. The gas, however, was blown into the palace, where it overcame an army officer and brought tears to the eyes of officials and correspondents.

United May First Demonstrations

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meeting at Ashley Park, Rivet and Bolton Sts., at 7 p.m.
LAWRENCE, Mass.—Mass meeting at Italy Grand Hall, 109 Oak St., at 7 p.m.
STAMFORD, Conn.—Mass meeting at Atlantic Square.
S. NORWALK, Conn.—Mass meeting at Main and Ann Sts.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Mass meeting at Washington Park 4 p.m., indoor meeting Sokol Hall, Hallett St., at 8 p.m.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Central Green 5 p.m. Indoor meeting Little Art Cinema, 36 Howe St., 8 p.m.
WATERBURY, Conn.—Soldier and Sailors Monument 6:30 p.m.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Main and E. Main Sts.
HARTFORD, Conn.—Main and Windsor, 5 p.m. Park and Lawrence 6:30 p.m. Evening, Odd Fellows Hall, 420 Main St., 8 p.m.
SPRINGFIELD, Conn.—Old Post Office, 3 p.m. Indoor Liberty Hall, 8 p.m.
CHICOPPEE FALLS, Conn.—Polish National Home, 8 p.m.
PLAINFIELD, Conn.—Brooklyn Town Hall, 8 p.m.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Court House Square, 10:30 a.m.
FAIRMONT, W. Va.—Court House Square (Jefferson St. side) 6 p.m.
OSAGE, W. Va.—7 p.m.
PORTLAND, Me.—At Lincoln Park.
LACKAWANNA, N. Y.—Friendship House, Ridge Road, 7 p.m.
YORKERS, N. Y.—Larkin Plaza and Warburton Ave., 5 p.m.
MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Bond St. and Mt. Vernon Ave., 6:30 p.m.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—64 Orawaupum St., 8 p.m.
PORTCHESTER, N. Y.—Aberdeth Ave. and Highland St., 6:30 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Reynolds Plaza (opposite City Hall) 1 p.m. March to Independence Square 4 p.m. Evening, Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Sts.
EASTON, Pa.—Park, 12 noon, and Parade to Center of City.
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Center Sq., 3 p.m.
CONCORD, N. H.—State House Plaza, 7 p.m.
LANCASTER, Pa.—At the Court House steps, 7:30 p.m.
BAYONE, N. J.—Broadway and 23rd St., 1 p.m. Polish Hall, E. 23rd St., 8:00 p.m.
VERONA, Pa.—Costa Hall, Front St., 7 p.m.
PEABODY, Mass.—Main St., corner Wallis at 7:30 p.m.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Commons (Salem Square), 2 p.m.; indoor meeting, 29 Endicott, 8 p.m.
FITCHBURG, Mass.—Mass meeting at 9 Prichard Street.

Roosevelt's "Evolutionary" Methods



I.L.D. Urges Messages of Mass Protest

Prison Terms To Begin After Three Years of Torture

NEW YORK.—The conviction for sentencing of 45 of the 57 Lutsk defendants on April 14 has just become known here in mailed dispatches from fascist Poland.
The 45 who were convicted received sentences ranging from three to eight years, and all were deprived of citizenship for ten years. Michael Dreda, well known in New York as former editor of the Ukrainian Daily News, was one of those given the eight-year maximum sentence. The total number of years of all the sentences adds up to 300.
The state prosecutor has entered an appeal, declaring the sentences were too light. The defense has also entered an appeal against the conviction.
In Prison Now 3 1/2 Years
The defendants have been in prison already three and a half years, suffering tortures which have made Lutsk notorious throughout the world. Others arrested with them have died under the torture, one has gone insane.
They were arrested in 1930, as leaders in the mass uprising of West Ukrainian peasants against the intolerable persecution and oppression of the Polish government. The toilers of Western Ukraine made a heroic effort to achieve national liberation, but had not sufficient support, and were defeated. Their defeat was followed by the butchery of thousands by the Polish army in the campaign of "pacification."
Heroic Defense in Court
The Lutsk defendants were accused of seeking to separate the territory of Western Ukraine from the Polish state. At the trial, broken in body and facing a murderously hostile court, they defended themselves heroically, as political fighters, accusing the Polish ruling class oppressors, and exposing the savage tortures to which they were constantly subjected, though they knew this would only serve to make these tortures worse.
The International Labor Defense, the United Ukrainian Toilers, and the Communist Party have issued a call to all workers' organizations to send telegrams and letters of protest, demanding the immediate liberation of the Lutsk defendants.
Where to Send Protest
The protests should be sent to the Polish Embassy, Washington; to the Polish Consulates in each city, and the Polish court, addressed as follows: Apilacyki Sud, Lublin, Poland. An appeal was made that the central bodies of national organizations cable protests to this address in Poland. Smaller organizations which cannot afford to cable should write by registered mail to Poland, and send telegrams to the embassy and consulates.

Angry Calabria Farmers Burn Mussolini in Effigy

AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER (By Mail)—Further stormy revolts against Italian fascism are reported from Calabria, in Southern Italy.
At Bistari and the neighboring villages, hundreds of peasants rose in spontaneous revolt against the intolerable taxes and burned Mussolini in effigy. Dozens were arrested.
At Catanzaro, during a religious procession, several hundred workers stopped the procession, shouting anti-fascist slogans.
The bishop called the police, but the workers defended themselves so well that the procession was broken up and only three of the anti-fascist slogans.

Workers Attack Fascism; Vienna Forum Is Closed

Rumor Is That Hapsburg May Be Austrian President
VIENNA, April 25.—The so-called People's Forum conducted by Dr. Karl Winter, deputy-mayor of Vienna, in which he publicly debated on the merits of Austrian fascism, was closed by a raid last night, when 15 persons were arrested. Workers had crowded into this small hall seating only 500, to declare their hatred of fascism. One worker who spoke against fascism was arrested as soon as he had finished speaking.
The workers present sang the Internationale, and forced his release.
When a second worker got up, and also attacked fascism, the police raided the place and closed it up.
That Archduke Eugene, of the House of Hapsburg, may be made the next president of Austria is declared very likely in well-informed circles here today.
It is known that President Miklas is to be replaced with the final reorganization of the Austrian state apparatus on fascist lines. A special government decree has been passed making it possible for Eugene to return to Austria, although the laws exiling the former imperial family have not yet been annulled.
Entry of a Hapsburg into the Austrian government would represent a sharp aggravation of the war danger in Central Europe, as the new countries formed out of the broken-up Austro-Hungarian empire, and particularly Czechoslovakia, are sharply opposed to the restoration, which would be seized on by monarchists as an instrument to agitate for re-creation of the old empire.
The dictatorship of the proletariat is a fight, fierce and ruthless, of the new class against an enemy of preponderant strength, against the bourgeoisie, whose determination to resist has been increased tenfold by its overthrow.—Lenin.

Filipino Revolutionary Leaders Reject Yellow Dog Parole Bid

NEW YORK.—Two of the 17 revolutionary leaders of the Filipino masses who were sentenced to terms of prison or banishment two years ago have been offered terms of parole which they indignantly rejected, according to word received yesterday by the International Labor Defense, which is leading the fight for their release.
The terms of the offered parole would have prevented them from carrying on the work for which they were sentenced. The message does not give the names of the two. They are among 17, led by Jacinto Evangelista, who were arrested two years ago at a trade union congress in the Philippine Islands.
They were charged with "illegal association, sedition, and violation of the fundamental laws of the State," for having organized workers and addressed mass meetings in the interest of Filipino national liberation.
An appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court was sabotaged by the clerk of the court in Manila, who delayed the certified translation of the record until the statutory time limit had been passed.
The I. L. D. yesterday issued an appeal to all workers' organizations to send protests and demands for the release of Jacinto Evangelista and the 16 other political prisoners, to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Washington, and to Governor Frank Murphy, Manila, P. I.
Down Tools May First!
AMSTERDAM, Holland, April 24.—Since the strike was organized three months ago by 300 young workers employed in the Krupp works, a far-reaching system of espionage has been developed in the workshops, in order to discover the "agitators." Now 18 young workers have been arrested on the charge of "preparing to commit high treason."
These young men are Communists, Social Democrats, members of Catholic trade unions, non-partisans, and their whole "crime" consists of the fact that they demand the fulfillment of the promises made at one time by the national youth leader Balduv von Schirach—eight-hour day, three weeks paid wages, guaranteed continued employment after end of apprenticeship.

Anti-War Meeting Called in Baltimore

League Youth Section To Hold Conference
BALTIMORE, Md.—In answer to the increased war preparations and fascist moves of Roosevelt's regime, the Provisional Youth Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism of Baltimore, is calling a youth conference against war and fascism to be held April 29, 1 p.m., at 1204 E. Baltimore Street.
Delegates representing young workers on ships, young steel workers from the Bethlehem Steel Co., and youth and adult delegates representing both Negro and white organizations will be present at this conference. The conference is to be preceded by a dance, called for April 27, 8 p.m., to take place at the Workers' Center, corner Pratt and Bond Sts.

DETROIT COUNCIL BANS USE OF PARK FOR MAY DAY; ALA. FASCISTS PREPARING ATTACK

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to justify the ban on the grounds of the necessity of upholding the beauty of the city.
The May Day Conference tonight will take measures to ensure the holding of the demonstration.
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, April 25.—The City Council, in session today, flatly refused to see a delegation of 38 representatives of Chicago mass organizations, who went to protest the police ban on the May Day parade through the Loop, Chicago business section.
A larger delegation will visit the Council at its next session Friday. Chicago mass organizations are flooding the Council with protests against the police ban and demands that their representatives be heard.
Meanwhile, Chicago workers are answering the police provocation with increased activities in preparation for the giant May Day parade through the Loop to the demonstration in Grant Park.
The May Day United Front Action Committee has voiced the sentiments of Chicago workers in a notice served on the police that the parade will be held, with or without a permit.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24.—A series of meetings are being held this week to mobilize for the May Day demonstration in this city. Meeting arranged include one Thursday night at Federal Hill; Friday night at Hoyle Square; Saturday night at the City Hall.

Tarrytown Fisher Body Co. Strikes

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to work by threatening an immediate shutting down of the plant, even before the parts material now on hand turns out.
A leaflet issued by the union and signed by Otto Kleinert, president of the Federated Automobile Association, said today that there was no truth in the company statements that the strike was the result of "hasty decision," that the walk-out followed conferences with the company concerning discrimination against the employe, Charles Daymour. Daymour was taken out of his job and given work at half the pay. The leaflet concluded, "we have in mind not only discrimination and intimidation but also recognition of the union to protect our interests and we also have in mind better working conditions and higher wages. As to higher wages, what do you think?"
The union, which is not affiliated with any other organizations, has two lawyers on its executive committee. Kleinert himself was previously active in the company union that formerly existed in the plant.
The strikers should immediately take the strike into their own hands. The strike so far has not been effectively organized. Mass picketing of all the strikers will close down the Chevrolet and Pontiac plants as well as the rest of the Fisher Body shifts in short order.
The strikers on the picket lines have shown that they are striking in solidarity with their Cleveland and St. Louis brother strikers of Fisher Body. The same demands should be put forward in this strike—thirty per cent increase in wages, and other demands for better conditions should be added to the definition demands.
All the strikers should hold a meeting together and elect a broad strike committee with strikers from each department represented. All those on the present executive committee, who have shown that they do not have a fighting policy at heart, to organize the strike effectively, should be taken out of leadership by the strikers.
No settlement should be accepted without the vote of the strikers.
Only by broad mass picketing of all strikers, only by the strikers themselves electing their own strike committee and taking the strike into their own hands, can the strike be made solid and 100 per cent and the demands won.

Lutsk Prisoners, Like Dimitroff, Defy Their Torturers in Court

VICTIMS OF THREE YEARS OF TORTURE ACCUSE THEIR ACCUSERS WHEN BROUGHT BEFORE THEIR JUDGES

NEW YORK.—In spite of the censorship of fascist Poland, the text of the heroic speeches made by the 56 defendants in the trial at Lutsk in Western Ukraine, has been smuggled out of the country, and forms a record of heroic self-defense in court, second only to that of George Dimitroff before the Nazi court at Leipzig.
The defendants were charged with attempting to set up a Soviet Western Ukraine. The I.L.D. is carrying on a campaign in this country, part of a world-wide campaign organized by the International Red Aid, for their release.
Below are extracts from the examining judge, Tkatchuk placed upon the table the necessary instruments for the cross-examination and asked me whether I will give my evidence 'wet or dry.' At the same time they gave me the records, already drawn up, and demanded my signature. When I categorically refused to do so I was bound hand and foot and gagged, my shoes were taken off. Postovitch sat on my head and Tkatchuk beat me with rubber clubs on the soles of my feet. I cannot say exactly how many

stores of arms, but not even a scrap of paper was found. There are towns famed for their parks, there are towns famed for their churches, towns famed for their sky-scrapers. Lutsk has also its world-wide fame. Lutsk is the town of moral and physical torture.
"I was one of the last to be cross-examined so I heard and saw everything suffered by others. By day and by night able-bodied persons are dragged away for cross-examination, but they return sick, faint, feverish.
"Will You Testify Wet or Dry?"
"When I was brought before the examining judge, Tkatchuk placed upon the table the necessary instruments for the cross-examination and asked me whether I will give my evidence 'wet or dry.' At the same time they gave me the records, already drawn up, and demanded my signature. When I categorically refused to do so I was bound hand and foot and gagged, my shoes were taken off. Postovitch sat on my head and Tkatchuk beat me with rubber clubs on the soles of my feet. I cannot say exactly how many

strokes I got, but there were certainly 80 to 100 strokes. But, however, as I stubbornly refused to sign the records, one of the police agents said:
" 'All right then, we will speak Chinese to you.' I was stripped absolutely naked, and they began to beat me on my sexual organs.
"I could not bear this any longer and signed the records. Before I was taken to the public prosecutor, I was told, 'Now you are going to the Public Prosecutor. You must confirm the evidence you have signed here, otherwise we will beat you to death.'
" 'What I now say here, is not to be taken as an appeal for pardon or protection. I am well aware of the class attitude of the bourgeois court towards me and all of us.'
I. L. D. Member Speaks
Almost all of Buranowitz's speech was devoted to a description of the work of the Polish Red Aid (I.L.D.).
"I do not belong to the Communist Party of Western-Ukraine," he said. "It is not true that I am a member of the Central Committee of the Red Aid in Western Ukraine,

I am just a rank and file member. I wish to tell about the formation, the aims and tasks of the International Red Aid, about its attitude towards the political parties, as well as its attitude to fascism.
" 'After the war the toilers' movements, the struggle for social and national liberation became strengthened. Socialism is being constructed in one-sixth of the world. In the other countries, however, the toilers are still subjected to capitalist exploitation. Terror is raging in these countries. Fascism is growing. All this calls for the toilers' protest against white terror. The I.R.A. came forth as a historical necessity, as an organization of the international movement in support of the victims of white terror.
What Red Aid Does
" 'In the prison here, in answer to the political prisoners' complaints about the bad food, the prison administration made the conditions even worse. We need help from outside the prison. This assistance is given us by the Red Aid. But this is not all. The Red Aid has also the task of sending books to

the prisoners, of helping them in their Marxist studies in prison; the Red Aid has also the task of informing the masses about the causes of their oppression, and of mobilizing these masses for the struggle against their oppressors. The Red Aid collects funds and gives the collected money and food to the prisoners.
" 'The prisoners, who are isolated from their families and comrades, are also in need of moral assistance. The Red Aid maintains contact with these prisoners, sends them letters and appeals, and establishes contact between them and the toiling masses all over the world. The families of the prisoners are supported by the Red Aid. During street conflicts, the Red Aid helps the wounded; it does everything in order that the victims of white terror soon become abledoned once more, and are able again to participate in the struggle for socialism.'
When the defendant then began to talk about the terror in Poland, and about the activity of the Red Aid in Western-Ukraine, he was not allowed to continue his speech.