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Struggles Will Defeat the Sweatshop Conditions

Miss Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, has ordered an investigation of sweatshop conditions in Ohio and other states. State minimum wage laws are being passed to "eliminate" sweatshop conditions.

But what have these sweatshop investigation commissions and minimum wage commissions done? They have not taken a single step towards remedying the conditions of the exploited sweatshop workers.

Whatever improvements have been won have been the result of the heroic strike struggles of the workers in needle and textile sweatshops and not through the action of these political machines.

To smash the illusions which the capitalist politicians are attempting to create in their demagogic "investigations," we should prepare immediately to hold open hearings in every city to enable the sweatshop workers to come and testify.

At the same time, at every government "investigation" and minimum wage commission hearing, delegations of workers should attend to present the demands for a minimum wage, for decent working conditions and shorter hours without cuts in pay.

On the basis of these exposures and mass actions, strike struggles can develop to smash the starvation wages in the sweatshops and to defeat the hunger program of the Roosevelt administration.

A Socialist Justification of Police Terror

The New York Committee of the Socialist Party on the occasion of May Day congratulated the newly appointed capitalist Police Chief, Bolan, on his elevation to new honors.

"We wish you success in your new office," the Socialist leaders said. Some of the meaning of that welcome becomes apparent now in the light of what the writer "Autolykus" says in this week's New Leader about the brutal, savage attack of Bolan's police on the workers who demonstrated recently against the arrival of Hitler's agent, Weidemann.

Before Weidemann arrived here, the New Leader declared, "Any representative of this barbaric regime should and will be met with execration and loathing."

But when workers of all creeds and convictions unite to demonstrate against Weidemann's arrival at the piers, and when this Anti-Fascist demonstration is smashed by a pack of police brutes under the direction of that very Bolan for whom the Socialists desire such "success," what does the New Leader say?

"Baiting the police in the streets on every occasion, inviting them to club you, are playboy stunts, not intelligent Socialist action. Jabbing a batpin in the flanks of a cop's horse is reviving the street tactics of the revolutions of 1848. Without even using these weapons (tear gas, etc.) a hundred cops scattered a thousand Communists last week at an anti-Hitler demonstration."

Such is the comment of the Socialist New Leader on the clubbing of hundreds of workers, men, women and youths who dared to greet Weidemann with banners demanding the release of the working class victims of fascism.

The writer in the New Leader has not one word of fury at the Tammany police attacking a workers' demonstration! The clubbing of workers by capitalist police does not arouse the Socialist journalist hero.

The New Leader has only amused contempt for the workers who defiantly faced the police terrorism to give voice to their "execration and loathing" of Hitler's fascist agent.

Did not the workers "bait the police"? Did they not "invite clubbing"? The workers who demonstrated against the arrival of Hitler's fascist agent deserved to be clubbed!

This is the unmistakably implicit conclusion of the leading Socialist paper, the New Leader.

To resist capitalist oppression is "not intelligent Socialist action."

To demonstrate against the arrival of a bloody fascist agent "is not intelligent Socialist action."

But to brag with a great show of indignation that you will greet the arrival of the fascist agent with "execration and loathing," and then to sneer with amused superiority at those workers who feel the fists and clubs of the capitalist Tammany police, as they actually in deeds attempt to show their "execration and loathing"—this is "intelligent Socialist action" in the manner of New Leader editors.

Such intelligent Socialist action deserves the "execration and loathing" of the entire working class.

Where workers gather to demonstrate their hatred of Fascism the cloistered editors of the New Leader will not be found. Their bold "fight" against fascism is confined to loud and empty words.

It is only with easy and cheap words that the editors of the New Leader propose to fight against fascist terror and oppression.

In action the Socialist editors of the New Leader attempt, vainly, to infect the workers with their own cowardice.

BANKERS EXTEND LOANS AS CITY GUARANTEES \$30,000,000 NEW TAXES

City Pays Bankers \$34,000,000 in Cash; Preparing Wage Cuts and More Relief Cuts as Opposition to Auto Taxes Grows

NEW YORK, June 9.—A delegation of Wall Street bankers co-operated today with the Tammany City government to avoid any serious upset in the coming elections in November by extending the loans which are due tomorrow to December 11, when they will again fall due.

The bankers, headed by Winthrop Aldrich, a Rockefeller financial agent from the Chase National Bank, and Frank Folk, insist, however, that the city must guarantee to raise \$30,000,000 in new taxes, or cut expenditures by that amount.

Give Bankers Huge Cash Payment The extension of the loans by the bankers for six months will cost the city over \$6,000,000 in interest. The city is paying the bankers 5 1/2 per cent. The rate for money loans today in the outside money markets is about 2 per cent. The City Controller, Berry, announced today that the city will sometime this week pay the bankers \$34,000,000 in cash as part payment on bank loans.

The proposed city taxes on automobiles and bridges, which were intended to raise \$30,000,000 to meet the \$336,000,000 due to Wall Street bankers this month, are meeting with such opposition that the city government is beginning to cast about for other ways to guarantee the loans and interest payments to the bankers.

From scores of automobile associations and realty interests who fear that the proposed taxes will hurt their business, vigorous protests have been poured out.

Mayor O'Brien has been forced to declare an open hearing on the taxes to be held this Monday.

The Board of Aldermen has already approved the city's \$30,000,000 tax plan, which will fall heaviest on the small income families of the population. It remains to be approved by the Board of Estimate.

Preparing Wage Cuts If the proposed taxes on autos is declared illegal, or meets with too much opposition, the city will be forced to levy tolls on all city bridges to raise the subway fare, and cut the wages of school teachers, etc. These developments are being more openly predicted every day by city officials.

Many of them, led by Borough President Harvey, are demanding the imposition of a sales tax. The cry for "retrenchment" from powerful realty and auto interests is growing louder every day. In addition, the present tax plans are so unpopular that the way to further wage cuts in the city schools, etc., is being clearly prepared. Tammany officials of the Board of Education have made no secret of the fact that teachers' salaries may have to be cut to meet "the crisis," that is, the payments to the bankers.

The crisis in city finances will be much greater, rather than diminished, on December 11, when the next delegation of bankers will visit City Hall. For on that day loans of \$231,000,000 fall due, in addition to the \$202,000,000 which were renewed today. The city government will be again faced by demands from the bankers for more revenue, or further cuts in relief and wages.

To meet the loans to the bankers, the city has been drastically cutting all relief expenditures. The Mayor has admitted that a large part of the \$30,000,000 to be raised by the new taxes will be for payments to the bankers.

GIRL STRIKERS WIN 12 P.C. WAGE INCREASE

GREENSBURGH, Pa.—After a militant struggle lasting a week, 160 girl strikers of the Greensburgh Garment Company won a 12 per cent increase in wages, recognition of the shop committee of 15 elected by the workers, observation of the state law governing sanitary conditions. Hours of work will be from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

47 NEGRO FARM HANDS STRIKE

NORFOLK, Va.—A strike by 47 Negro farm hands on a strawberry farm of N. J. Belotte in Onancock, occurred two weeks ago when the workers promised 2 cents a quart were given only 1 1/2 cents.

CLEVELAND CITY WORKERS WIN STRIKE

CLEVELAND.—Unionized city workers have gone back to work after a month's strike, as the result of the withdrawal by the city of a 25 per cent wage-cut.

Speeding Car of Mayor Injures Boy

NEW YORK.—The autocratic habit of city officials of tearing through crowded city streets preceded by motorcycle police blowing sirens, disregarding traffic rules and endangering pedestrians, almost caused the death of Theodore Frank of 244 E. 77th St., when he was hit by a car bearing Mayor O'Brien to the Baer-Schmeling prize fight Thursday night.

The car with the Mayor in it came rushing up Park Ave. The boy, who had been swimming at Central Park, started across at 77th St. and was hit by the fender of the onrushing car before he could move out of the way. Two stitches had to be put in the child's head.

When he was told that it was the Mayor's car that hit him, it didn't make him feel any better. He said: "I'd like him a lot better if he didn't hit me with the auto."

THE FACTORY WATCHMAN by Burek



Mattern Lauds Kuznetz Miners' Quick Aid; Leaves Krasnoyarsk

MOSCOW, June 9.—Mattern landed near Irkutsk, Siberia, this morning at 8:45, seven days after his departure from New York.

Before he left Krasnoyarsk for Irkutsk, Mattern wrote to the Krasnoyarsk newspaper, "The Worker," thanking the local aviators and technicians for their help in resuming his flight. Having abandoned hope of a record, he hoped nevertheless to be the first man to achieve a solo flight around the world. He left Krasnoyarsk in excellent physical condition after a bath and change of clothes and some sleep.

MOSCOW, June 9.—James J. Mattern, flying alone around the world, had covered nearly half the circumference of the globe tonight. He was sighted 300 miles east of Krasnoyarsk at 8 p. m. (Eastern daylight time.)



JOBLESS SEAMEN ACT TO END USE OF "WORKAWAYS"

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—Twenty-five jobless seamen forced their way aboard the S.S. El Capitan today and demanded that a full crew be hired and all workaways abolished.

The captain was forced by a joint committee representing the jobless seamen and the crew, who supported their demands. Ashore, unemployed seamen gathered and demonstrated in solidarity with the action on the ship, including longshoremen, who openly expressed their sympathy.

INCREASE DRIVE ON WORKERS AT CONGRESS CLOSE

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SENATE ADOPTS INDUSTRY CONTROL SECTION OF THE NATIONAL RECOVERY BILL

Capitalist Politicians Agree to Drive Down the Living Standards of the Working Class

A. F. of L. Officials Endorse Bill and Start Campaign for Bosses' Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The National Recovery Act seemed certain of adoption this week, following the action of the Senate yesterday in voting to retain the licensing features of the bill. This phase of the bill gives the President sweeping power to withhold licensing those industries which do not fall into line on the decisions drawn up in the trade agreements.

It is important to note that La Follette and other so-called progressive Republicans who have claimed to champion the interests of the small capitalists are backing the bill and voted to keep the provisions to enforce it.

Fixing High Prices Following pressure from Borah, an amendment was adopted declaring that the bill would not permit price fixing and monopoly combinations. Meanwhile the industries are already drawing up codes establishing high price levels. Wagner, government spokesman for the bill accepted the amendment without objection indicating that it was merely a gesture.

A. F. of L. Chiefs Endorse A. F. of L. officials endorsed the Industrial Recovery Bill at a recent meeting. At the same time expecting government aid and recognition in putting over the attacks on the workers contained in the provisions of the bill, A. F. of L. officials have started organizing campaigns in mining, textiles and other industries. The campaigns are mainly directed against smashing the militant left-wing unions. At the same time the A. F. of L. heads are bidding for a chance to collaborate with the capitalists in establishing rock bottom wages, the staggering unemployment and other phases of the recovery act intended to lower the workers' standards. Green has issued an official call for the campaign.

Evade Taxes It was shown how the Van Sweringen avoided the payment of millions of dollars of income taxes by the simple expedient of forming an elaborate system of interlocking holding companies.

Van Sweringen tried to deny that the Morgans did not control the vast railroad empire of the Alleghany Corporation. He was unable, however, to show one case where the "advice" of the bankers was not followed.

Pay War Taxes 'Under Protest,' Say Pacifists

HERSHEY, Pa., June 9.—The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren here will debate a resolution urging members to "pay military taxes under protest." This is a typically futile pacifist gesture to screen the intensive war preparations of United States imperialism.

Anti-Fascist Demonstration Today at Italian Consulate

(The U. S. Section of the Italian Socialist Party has joined today's Anti-Fascist Demonstration. See article on page 6.)

NEW YORK.—Today, at 11 a. m., an anti-fascist parade and demonstration will take place before the Italian Consulate at 70th Street and Lexington Avenue, under the leadership of the United Front Anti-Fascist Action Committee. The workers, under the banners of many organizations in the united front will assemble at East 79th St., between First and York Aves., at 11 a. m.

"Gramsci's life is in danger," Dr. Umberto Arancengo of the Hospital of Rome writes. "He," the doctor states further, "cannot live longer in the present conditions. His transfer from Turin Dungeon to a hospital is urgent."

Leader in Italian Communist Party Gramsci is a leader of the Italian Communist Party and has been in Mussolini's jail since 1926. It is also to demand Gramsci's release and safety, the release of Pertini, Socialist, also dying in a fascist jail, and other class war prisoners for which today's demonstration is being held.

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Today's demonstration is the first step toward the huge demonstration of June 24, International Anti-Fascist Day.

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13,000 Tons of War Material Sent to Japan from 1 Port

BALTIMORE, June. 9.—Shipments to Japan of scrap steel, tinplate waste, copper and tubes—beyond question intended for use in manufacturing munitions of war—increased here last month when thirteen vessels, ten of them bound for Far Eastern ports and five of them flying the Japanese flag, loaded cargoes totaling 26,334,586 pounds. The "Kofuku Maru" alone steamed from the harbor with 7,000 tons of scrap steel. Many other vessels, according to Maritime Exchange records, are bound for Baltimore to pick up similar cargoes.

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NEWS FLASHES

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NEW YORK--Metropolis of HUNGER

By a Home Relief Bureau Investigator
ARTICLE IV

Are the Home Relief Bureaus motivated by a humanitarian desire to provide food and shelter for the jobless or are they merely an instrument to bulldoze them into starving without protest?

A study of the methods employed by the bureaus in distributing their miserly favors is the most adequate answer to this question.

Red Tape

You, let us say, have been jobless for months. You owe the landlord the grocer, the butcher, the gas electric companies. You are at the end of your rope. You go to the Home Relief Bureau in your district. After waiting in line for an hour or more you are granted an interview. A receptionist asks you a bewildering string of questions about your family history, your occupation, your finances. Have you any insurance? How much have you borrowed on it? Do you own any real estate? Have you any bank accounts? After you have weathered this preliminary ordeal, you are given a four-page questionnaire to take home. This questionnaire asks all the questions which the receptionist has asked you and a lot more.

After you have returned the blank you can settle down to a good long wait, anywhere from one to eight weeks. When the investigator sets around to you he puts you through the same quiz, in much greater detail, for the third time.

Delve into Personal Life

You must prove, first of all, that you've lived in New York City for two years. You must give the employment history of every member of your family who has ever been able to work. You must answer in great detail the question: "How did you go along before coming to the Home Relief Bureau?" If, in a moment of weakness, you admit that you once had a bank account which has long since been used up, you must show the pass book to prove that the account has been cancelled. Brutal questioning, however, is not the only method employed by the relief bureaus in their effort to frighten starving workers away from their doors. The personnel, receptionists, and investigators particularly, have been picked to fit closely into the scheme of hatred and suspicion on which the Home Relief Bureaus are built.

Investigators who are themselves unable to support their families on the \$20 a week which they earn and who daily see the misery of large masses of workers far below them in the economic scale have been trained to disbelieve their own eyes. Supervisors and administrators, do their best to convince their underlings that all workers, and particularly the unemployed are cringing frauds who will stop at nothing short of forgery to obtain a food ticket.

Hard Baited Supervisors
In a Home Relief Bureau in the Bronx last year a woman fainted while waiting for an interview. She had just returned from a hospital and was in no fit state for the hardships of visiting a Home Relief Bureau. When alarmed employees rushed to her assistance, the supervisor of the bureau shrugged her shoulders and said: "It's a stunt. I know these people. They'll do anything to arouse sympathy."

In the same bureau, a woman who was obviously in bad mental health threatened to commit suicide because her request for rent met with refusal. She started up the stairway to the roof of the building. A clerk in the bureau ran into the supervisor's office for help. "Don't be alarmed," said that worthy. "People like that haven't got guts enough to kill themselves even though they know it's a good idea." The clerk, unaided, prevented the woman from carrying out her threat.

Spy System

Add to this picture the uniformed policemen and civilian guards who swarm through the bureau offices; the system of check-up on applicants by letters to their former employers; the system of exchanging information on the family histories with other charity organizations through the Social Service Exchange and you have a working idea of what happens to you when you give your name and address to a man at a relief bureau desk.

Officials Fear Councils

Relief bureau officials fear the Unemployed Councils because they are well aware of the Councils' policy of opposing organized red tape and espionage with organized mass de-



They're there to keep the jobless from getting relief.

mands and organized willingness to fight for those demands. It is now a generally accepted though unofficial policy for relief bureau administrators to give special attention and consideration to all cases in which the Unemployed Councils have made protests through their delegates or other representatives.

This, however, is only an incidental goal of the Councils. Their chief aim is to demonstrate to the masses of jobless, in action, that the present system of food tickets, breadstamps and insults must be replaced by relief which the workers themselves will administer. Their fight is to win unemployment insurance which will rescue the lives of the jobless from the hands of petty office tyrants and give each unemployed family a chance to manage its own affairs.

NEWS BRIEFS

LIFE INSURANCE RACKET

CHICAGO, June 9.—In an effort to avoid making it policy holders of group insurance—in industry and in language groups—the American Life Convention here charges that insurance has been bought on some who are physically impaired. Lee N. Parker, vice president of the American Service Bureau, said such things were "rackets." In fact the racketeering is being carried on by the insurance companies who are trying to swindle policy holders and their beneficiaries out of the money they have promised to pay.

INCREASE EXPLOITATION OF FARM WORKERS

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The United States Department of Agriculture announces that, despite a decrease of more than 2,000,000 agricultural laborers in the United States from 1910 to 1930 there was an increase in total harvested crops of 47,000,000 acres. Each worker in 1930 cared for about 36 acres of land, and in 1910 for about 26 acres. Before the Civil War each worker cared for but 15 acres.

GIRLS CAN'T POSE AT PARLEY

LONDON, June 9.—Formal notice was issued by the heads of the American delegation that the office staffs must not pose for photographers. The instructions were designed to prevent repetition of occurrences at the London Naval Conference in 1930 when the corps of office girls from the state department posed in fur coats and other finery and received more attention in the press than the delegation itself.

CAREER MAN GETS POST

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Robert P. Skinner, nominated by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Turkey is one of the state department "career men." In 1926 Coolidge appointed him minister to Greece. He is from Massillon, Ohio, and was identified as a newspaper publisher with the notorious Mark Hanna gang under the McKinley administration, 36 years ago when he entered the consular service. Later he was part of the Daugherty-Harding "Ohio-gang" that engineered the Teapot Dome graft. In 1914, at the outbreak of the war, he was consul general at London, appointed by the Wilson administration. He is part of the bureaucratic machinery of the state department that remains on the job no matter what administration is in office.

LINEMAN KILLED AT WORK

WOODBURY, N. J., June 9.—Walter K. Higgins, 40, a lineman of Camden, was instantly killed by a live wire while working on a pole of the Public Service Gas and Electric Company here yesterday.

SUPPORT URGED FOR CONFERENCE OF NEGRO YOUTH

Y.C.L. Backs Chicago Meet June 20-23

NEW YORK.—The national committee of the Young Communist League has issued a statement endorsing the call for an International Negro Youth Conference in Chicago, from June 20 to 23. The conference was initiated by the Negro youth movement in Chicago. Its purpose, as stated in its call, is to plan action on the problems of economic insecurity, lynching, segregation and the attitude of Negro youth towards war. The call of the Y.C.L. asks that all youth organizations arrange to send delegates to this conference.

The call, addressed to the Committee for the International Negro Youth Conference and to all Negro and white young workers and students, follows:

"The National Executive Committee, in the name of the Young Communist League of the United States, says together with you: 'The time has come for concerted ACTION by the Negro youth of the world. Too long have we accepted economic, social and political slavery.' That is why we heartily greet and endorse the call for the International Negro Youth Conference.

Growing Liberation Movement
"We see in this action, initiated by Negro youth, another link in the growing liberation movement of the oppressed Negro people in the United States and other parts of the world. Life itself—extreme poverty, discrimination, lynch-law, national oppression, and the growing determination to find a way out, gave birth to this Conference.

"The Young Communist League is an organization of Negro and white youth. It is the youth organization that leads in the struggle against the special oppression of the Negro youth, knowing clearly that this struggle can only succeed if both Negro and white youth are mobilized and united. That is why the Young Communist League wages a bitter fight against all poisonous 'white-superiority' ideas among the youth who are still under the 'divide and rule' influences of the ruling class.

Unite Negro and White Youth
"Therefore, we especially greet the decision of the Conference Committee to also invite white delegates. This act will certainly help the white youth to better see and understand the problems of their Negro brothers. Most important, it will be a real step in cementing the growing unity of the Negro and white toiling youth and students, which is the decisive thing in the struggle for Negro emancipation."

Workers Attracted by C. P. Month at Camp Nitgedaiget

NEW YORK.—The announcement of a Communist month for June at Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, New York, has attracted an unusual number of workers seeking accommodations at the camp this week-end, the management reports.

The District Committee of the Communist Party under whose auspices the camp will be conducted this month has worked out an interesting program of activities. Many of the workers are so interested in the activities that they are staying one and two full weeks.

Breaker to Speak
Earl Browder, national secretary of the Communist Party, is scheduled to speak Sunday morning, 10 a.m. on the "Situation in the Soviet Union and Germany."

Special cars will leave today, 10 a.m.; 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. for the camp from 2700 Bronx Park East, Allerton Ave., station on the I.R.T. The round trip fare is \$2. Rates at the camp for the week-end are \$4.65 and \$2.45 for one day (includes taxes). No collections are made at camp. Further information can be obtained by calling Estabrook 8-1400.

Concert for Shoe Strikers on Sunday

NEW YORK.—A concert given by the Musicians' Concert League for the benefit of the strikers of the Weisman and Suss Shoe Company will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Co-operative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Many working-class artists will perform at the concert, including Lena Miru, opera soprano; Walter Dilloff, of the Russian Opera; Eugene Nigob and Dave Kotkin, well-known pianists, and others.

The Workers Laboratory Theatre will present a satirical skit.

Speaks on Negro Rights Monday
NEW YORK.—Clarence Mackin will speak on the Bill of Civil Rights at the Bronx Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ronald Edwards branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Reactionary Negro Paper Falsifies Criticism on South

N. Y. "Age" Distorts Daily Worker Article to Knife Scottsboro Defense

THE New York "Age," a reactionary Negro weekly, in its issue of June 10, quotes from an article which appeared in the Party Life column of the Daily Worker on May 31 under the head, "Errors of the Party in the South on the Negro Question."

The "Age" is owned by Fred R. Moore, reactionary republican leader in Harlem and former New York Alderman. It was Moore who several months ago told a workers' committee which asked him to protest the Scottsboro lynch verdict that "I am quite comfortably situated and have no fear of lynch mobs coming to my office in Harlem." Cynically, he told the committee that "he wasn't interested."

Written by Jim Mallory, editor of the Southern Worker, the article in the "Daily" had called attention to serious opportunistic mistakes which had been made in the South, and told of the energetic fight being made by the Communist Party against these tendencies.

Crude Distortions
A comparison of the original article in the Daily Worker with the article in the "Age" shows the dastardly method used to poison the minds of the readers of this Negro paper against the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, outstanding fighters for the rights of the Negro people.

What is the method? It is simply to quote the "damaging" references made by Comrade Mallory to the opportunist errors which had been made in the work in the South, and omitting the sharp, categorical criticism of these errors. For example, the "Age" quotes this paragraph from Comrade Mallory's article: "In the preparation of leaflets in Birmingham for May Day, 1933, the demands for Negro rights were deliberately omitted from certain leaflets. It was explained that these leaflets were for the eyes of the white workers."

The "Age" fails to print the following sentence—extremely important—which follows this criticism: "The Agritrop Commission of the Central Committee condemned these leaflets in the sharpest terms."

Another example: The "Age" quotes a paragraph from Comrade Mallory's article, as follows: "Some white non-Party men... in Birmingham suggested a united front ticket for the October, 1933, city elections. They believed that such a ticket would be highly successful, on condition that all nominees be white. It is neither surprising nor scandalous that white workers in the heart of the South, without previous contact with our movement, should make such a suggestion. What is highly scandalous, is that many of the leading comrades in the district favored the suggestion." The "Age," in line with its determination to distort this Communist criticism of inexcusably wrong actions into a justification of these actions, fails to quote this criticism:

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Prominent manufacturer of high grade men's clothing has decided to sell out \$100,000 stock of

SUITS — TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS — TUXEDOS

\$12.75

Formerly selling as high as \$35, these garments represent the highest standards of workmanship and fabrics. Included in this tremendous stock, is a wealth of models and colors... all up to the minute in men's fashions.

Just a few more imported Harris Tweed topcoats and 4-piece knicker suits left. COME EARLY while they're here.

They must be cleared as quickly as possible. Whether your budget is fixed or flexible you can clothe yourself in good taste at this low cost.

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RED PICNIC

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Unionport, N. Y.

Workers International Relief Concert Orchestra
Dancing - Sports - Games - Mass Singing and Recitation
Tickets: In advance 20c, at gate 25c

DIRECTIONS:
Crosspark Way to Get to Park: I. R. T. Subway, Palham Bay line, to Zerega Avenue. Buses from subway station to Park.
Also: I. R. T. Bronx Park subway to E. 177 St.; Unionport trolley to end of line; buses to the park.

Heat Hits Workers Hardest



Coney Island, where New York workers are crammed on beaches little different from the sweltering tenement districts they leave for one day. The city has again postponed, this time until "next September," arrangements to burn the city refuse which finds its way to the bathing beaches. Picture shows worker on beach overcome by heat.

NEW YORK.—The temperature was 96 yesterday at 2 p.m., a record for that date. Unemployed and workers in the shops were barely getting through the day when Shirley W. Wynne, New York Commissioner of Health, issued the following hot weather advice:

THE ADVICE
"Watch what you eat—avoid heavy, spicy or fat foods; get plenty of fresh vegetables. Eat plenty of fresh fruit," he begins.
"Drink one quart of milk a day."
"Relax a few minutes morning and afternoon—f possible rest after eating."
"Avoid overheating—keep out of the sun's rays when the sun is high."
"Exercise your body night and morning—but make it light during the summer. The best kind of exercise now is swimming in the open."
"One thing is important to remember," Wynne said, "that every person should have at least one cooked meal every day in summer."
"Rushing, fuming and fretting only bring discomfort in the warm weather," Wynne tells us.
Jobless and workers whose wages were cut should be spurred to greater struggle against Wynn's Tammany retime that gives nothing but "advice."

Brighton Beach
Brighton Beach Workers WELCOME AT
Hoffman's Cafeteria
282 BRIGHTON BEACH AVENUE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Nigberg's Bakery
and Lunch Room
314 Brighton Beach Avenue
Orders Taken for All Occasions

CLASSIFIED
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Five Die, Many Prostrated, in Sweltering City Heat

NEW YORK.—Five died and a number were prostrated as thousands of unemployed workers yesterday crowded every inch of space in the parks in an effort to escape the terrific heat wave that swept over the city. Nearly 100 deaths have occurred throughout the United States as a result of the seven-day heat wave.

In New York, while the wealthy sought relief in pent-houses and in the country clubs on Long Island, groups of unemployed workers clustered over subway and basement gratings to take advantage of the cooler air blowing up from them. Even in the financial district, unemployed were so numerous over gratings in front of the buildings that police and attendants gave up attempts to "move them on."

On the East Side whole families sat on the entrance steps and in the shade of the tenements to get what little benefit they could from the few breezes that stirred. The night before bedding was moved on the roofs and fire-escapes and hundreds in the lower East Side slept there until they were driven in by a shower early this morning.

In the parks in lower Manhattan the grass, as well as the benches, was covered with adults and children.

In the stores, workers at starvation wages, slaved in the dead heat, compelled by their jobs to wear a set smile and be "cheerful" to customers.

Truck drivers, helpers and other manual workers, worked as usual. Workers' children, their parents too poor to afford bathing suits, plunged around in the fountain basins in the same clothes they wear seven days a week.

Cool apartment houses with efficient ventilating systems were vacant, their unrented floors in sharp contrast to the crowded, sweltering conditions of workers' living quarters in many of which several families are crowded into dark, hot rooms. This condition is especially true in Harlem and the lower East Side, where, as conditions grow worse, workers are packed into even more miserable and unhealthy living quarters.



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Why Does Capitalist Press Aid Socialist Rand School?

S. P. School "Important Anti-Communist Conclave," Says New York Times

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG

The Rand School of the Socialist Party is at present conducting a drive to raise a fund of \$17,000. Not only has the capitalist press opened its pages for publicity to this drive, but it has printed leading articles endorsing the drive and joining the campaign to secure the called for sum.

Can it be that there is some mistake? Is it possible that the capitalist press, usually wide-awake to its class interests, was taken in when it offered its columns to a school purporting to teach Socialism to workers? No. The capitalist press looked at the activity of the school, liked it, and went out to make a collection for it.

N. Y. Times Appeals for Rand School Take the N. Y. Times, for instance. It is the leading organ of the capitalist class in this country. It is at present the leading organ of the Roosevelt Administration. Under the heading "Rand School Menaced," it prints a fervent editorial appeal on April 29 in its "Topics of the Times" column announcing that "A relief drive is now on," because "the Rand School is in financial difficulties" and that "the crisis involves the Rand School, its library and its book store as well as the Workers Theatre and the Debs Auditorium." The Times is out to save even the Auditorium named after Gene Debs whom it maligned, vilified and persecuted while he was alive and led the militant struggles of the American working class.

The Times naturally gives the reasons for its endorsement of the Rand School from which workers, knowing the function of this powerful organ of American imperialism, will draw the logical conclusions. Says the Times:

"Union Square has become so closely associated with Communist activity that people are likely to overlook the existence of an important anti-Communist enclave in the very heart of the city. This is the Rand School of Social Science, with affiliated organizations (Socialist Party and allied elements). It is domiciled in the Peoples' House on 15th St. just west of Union Sq. Any center of Socialist activity is anti-Communist in the very real sense that the whole Socialist movement and its doctrine of revolutionary social reconstruction are anathema to the Communist temper and philosophy."

The Rand School is an anti-Communist center "in the very real sense" and as such it deserves the blessings of the Times. But since blessings are not enough, the Times calls upon those in whose name it speaks to "swallow the 'sacred redaction' in the 'anti-Communist conclave,' strategically located in the very heart of Union Sq. so closely associated with Communist activity."

Times Explains "Socialist Activity" What does the Times mean when it says the "sacred redaction" is anti-Communist activity in the very real sense? In an editorial note on the German situation ("The Weimar Record") published a few days later (May 3) in the same column, penned

probably by the same writer, we find the Times' definition of "socialist activity" neatly stated in dealing with the role of the Social-Democratic Party since the 1918 revolution and the first government headed by the Social-Democrats (led as Pres., Scheidemann as Chancellor, and Noske as Minister of Defense, etc.), the Times declares:

"The revolutionary regime which came into power after the Armistice was moderation itself; so much so that most outsiders have said it did not deserve to be called a revolution. It did not proclaim class war, but on the contrary crushed, by force of arms, Communist efforts to let loose class war."

"The Marxians (read Social-Democrats—A.T.) did not set up a guillotine. They did not confiscate private property. They paid indemnity to the former kings and princes. They retained the old imperial flag as the commercial flag and tolerated its use in other fields. The Marxians paid honor to the figures of the old regime like Hindenburg and Stressemann who were willing to be friends. They waged a patriotic campaign against the French in the Ruhr. They retained the old civil service personnel."

German Socialists Betray Workers In other words, the Social-Democrats, although coming to power through the Revolution of the workers and soldiers who drove out the Kaiser and established Workers and Soldiers Councils, did nothing to uproot the old order, but on the contrary, organized a most savage onslaught on the masses who fought to consolidate the gains of the Revolution. When under the leadership of the revolutionary Socialist organization, the Spartacus Bund—the forerunner of the Communist Party—the masses came out into the streets to fight against counter-revolution which was raising its head, the Social-Democratic government, with the aid of the Kaiser's military clique and other dark elements whom it left unmolested, "crushed with force of arms the Communist efforts to let loose class war," as the Times testifies. "Letting loose class war" is the Times' way of saying that the revolutionary workers, led by the Communist Party, wished to carry the Revolution forward to accomplish precisely the things which the Times says the S.-D. Government would not do, so that no vestige of the capitalist order remained, just as the Bolsheviks did in Russia following their revolution a year earlier. It was the terror of Noske's black legions and the massacre of thousands of German revolutionary workers including their militant leaders, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg that made possible the Weimar period of class collaboration, begun and maintained under the aegis of the Social-Democratic Party, which served as a transition period to the present open Fascist rule of Hitler and Hindenburg.

The Times approves of the record of the German Socialists and credits the American Socialists with playing the same role of opposition to the revolutionary tasks of the American working class.

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MORGAN AND THOMAS FOUND COMMON CAUSE

NORMAN THOMAS ON BLOCK AID

"... The most magnificent thing about the crisis is the generosity of the poor to the poor."

—NORMAN THOMAS.

We reprint excerpts of a speech on "Block Aid" by Norman Thomas, leading figure in the Socialist Party. This speech was made on Friday, March 25, 1932, over radio station WOR. It was reprinted in the New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party, on April 4, 1932.

"I have told the committee which asked me to speak on block aid tonight that I would only speak if I could speak the truth as I see it. I speak for block-aid only because it promises some immediate help in a desperate emergency, only because the right sort of support may obviate some dangers thoughtful men feel, only with the confession that it is the shame of our city and our society that we have to resort to this means at all."

"I do not think block aid intended to be, or indeed can be a successful conspiracy of the rich to make the poor pay for unemployment relief. Still less do I believe it can be that great spy system the Communists profess to fear. It is an attempt by volunteers to enlist sympathetic support for the work bureau and other relief which on the whole is being as well and humanly administered as funds permit, and which may cease operation without this aid. When men high in this administration of relief speak out as candidly and boldly as Mr. W. H. Matthews has recently spoken, there is in that fact assurance that funds will be decently used."

"He should learn at once, if he does not already know it, that the most magnificent thing about the crisis is the generosity of the poor to the poor."

"But of this I was not asked to speak, but only of a Socialist opinion of block-aid. And this I have given. To our shame block-aid is necessary if relief is not to stop while more adequate plans are made. To work at block-aid for those not more usefully employed at more fundamental tasks is good provided the volunteer workers remember what democracy and brotherhood really mean."

Thomas

It is accidental that Morgan and Thomas met on a common ground concerning block aid? NO. Thomas and Hilquit rushed to congratulate President Roosevelt immediately following his inauguration. Thomas approved the establishment of "reforestation" camps which Roosevelt has now established.

The need for federal unemployment insurance is the most urgent question for millions of workers. This can only be gotten by taxing the rich, by taking the millions now spent for war preparations to be used for the unemployed.

But the Morgans and their government will not part with a penny for the unemployed. This we can only get through struggle. To win this vital need is the task of the employed and unemployed workers. The Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League, the Unemployed Councils and other militant organizations have carried on this struggle. What is necessary is the widest mobilization of the unorganized who comprise the largest section of the workers together with the organized in a broad united front movement to force the government to adopt the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

St. George Unions Win Relief for Jobless

SAINT GEORGE, Ma.—Following the refusal of the state to give relief to the unemployed here, the local trade unions joined together to make this demand. The state officials then changed their minds and admitted the need of relief. A family of two is now given the inadequate sum of \$2.50 a week. Even this was gained only through organization.

They Want to Burden the Poor to Save the Rich from Paying Jobless Insurance

In adjoining columns we reprint the radio speeches of Norman Thomas and J. P. Morgan on Block Aid made last year. They are timely in light of the recent Morgan investigation. What brought these two men together to make speeches supporting the same cause? What is the link which binds the foremost head of the capitalist class with the foremost head of the Socialist Party?

J. Pierpont Morgan, money-king, "shy" at making public speeches, accustomed only to the palaces of kings and drawing rooms of millionaires, agrees to speak over the radio on "aid to the poor". Morgan who needs 60 servants on his palatial yacht when going to sea makes an "appeal" that "we must all share alike."

The man whose claws stretch over an empire of sixty billions of dollars has not paid a penny in taxes for the last three years. He wants to share with the unemployed. He counsels the workers whose wages he is responsible for slashing; "You, fellow-workers who worry how to spread the meagre wage to feed your family for the whole week, give a dime, J. P. P. will also donate a dime."

But the working class is learning what to expect from the Morgans. Is learning in the heat of the class struggle that every victory gained was only snatched by our organized power. Every gain in the shop was made by a strike through struggle.

The bourgeoisie therefore needs those who pretend to lead the workers. One whose language seems to be in opposition to the ruling class. Who is more suitable for this job than Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party. Surely if Thomas makes the speech, it must be different than that of Morgan.

But let us see? Morgan says that relief must be given by "those who have little" and "those who have much". Thomas adds "the most magnificent thing about the crisis is the generosity of the poor to the poor." Both agree that the poor (part-time worker) must feed the poor (unemployed).

According to Thomas this is a "socialist opinion of block aid". Why did Thomas run to the defense of Morgan? Let us quote again, "... only because the right sort of support may obviate some dangers thoughtful men feel, only with the confession that it is a shame of our city and society that we have to resort to this means at all."

Thomas sees "some dangers" of "thoughtful men" and rushes to save "our society"—capitalist society. This is the role of Thomas and of the Socialist Party—it is the theory of the Second International to save capitalist society. The society of hunger for the toiling masses and imperialism.

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J. P. MORGAN ON BLOCK AID

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Two days before Norman Thomas made his radio speech in support of the Block Aid campaign, J. P. Morgan spoke on the radio from his home, supporting Block Aid. We print Morgan's speech as reported the following day in the New York Times of March 24, 1932.

"We have reached a point where the aid of governments or the gifts of individuals, no matter how generous, are insufficient to meet the conditions which have come upon people who are asked to do their 'all do our bit.' The 'block-aid' is the right idea. It involves going to every body—to those who have little, and to those who have much—and asking for help for relief work in such small amounts that no one who has seen with his own eyes, or heard from others of the greatness of the need, will hesitate to give the sum asked for."

"In collecting the funds the Block-Aid will not ask for large sums which would be embarrassing to those who earn moderate salaries. Most people will be asked 10 cents a week for 20 weeks. Those who feel they can afford it without undue hardship may give 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1. It is not a plan to raise a great sum of money from comparatively few people. But it is the only plan that I have seen or heard of by which a great sum may be raised over a period of months and without undue hardship on any giver; and a sum coming from a far greater number of people that has ever before been brought into one common effort for the good of the community."

Lowering Cost of Production By Attacks On Workers But principally the objectives of the bill will be achieved through the lowering of production costs by another ruthless attack on the present low living standards of the masses. For this purpose provisions have been put in the Industrial Recovery Bill which permit the industrialists to establish new low standards through imposing minimum wages, hours, and working conditions which will be embodied in the trade agreements and enforced by government decree.

Mass Dismissals Obviously, if restricted production is a goal of the plan, and this has been stressed by the administration and the industrialists, fewer workers will be required on the available jobs. The trade codes will therefore be the instrument for mass dismissals and the legislation and widespread use of the stagger plan.

The minimum wage provision, pretending to raise slightly the level of those receiving hunger dole wages, will undoubtedly serve to bring the higher wage scales down to a common bottom level. Instead of increasing the "purchasing power of the masses" as the government spokesmen loudly proclaim, the codes will help to stabilize and make permanent the existing low level of wages for the masses of toilers. Increasing prices, will further lower the purchasing power of the workers' wages, already furnished an example of this.

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From Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

That a system of federal government insurance be immediately established by an act of congress and made immediately effective, guaranteeing the average wages in the respective industries and territories in the United States. The unemployment insurance shall not be less than \$10 weekly for adult workers, \$3 for each dependent, to all workers wholly unemployed through no fault of their own, for the entire period of unemployment.

"Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government—that the full funds now set aside for war preparations and by taxation upon incomes over \$5,000 a year. In no instance shall there be any contributions levied upon the workers—in any form whatsoever for this insurance."

Slavish Submissiveness to the Bourgeoisie Comrades! Already for three months unheard of brutal terror is raging in Germany. Thousands of the best fighters are being tortured or have perished in the dungeons of fascist barracks for the cause of the working class. Tens of thousands of young and adult workers, together with their leaders, have been thrown without trial into jails and concentration camps. The life of the imprisoned, as well as the fate of the working class of Germany, is in great peril. A soldier's barracks with forced labor—this is what the so-called "national revolution" has brought the German toiling youth. Unemployment, poverty, starvation and the strengthening terror—this characterizes the political and economic situation of the German young worker and unemployed. Fascism puts as its main task the education of the youth in the spirit of slavish submissiveness to the bourgeoisie, and this above all every young worker and working girl of Germany should understand. Do not give them the possibility again, by means of empty phrases, the price of which especially the young workers and YSLers of Germany know, to evade a clear answer to the persistent questions which we put before them. And if you will be able to do this, you will see that your leaders have nothing in common with you, that their policy is the policy of you exclusively of the past year, when the Communist Party gave over the power to Hitler and his fascist band, the Social-Democrats committed another monstrous treachery. They rejected the call of the heroic Communist Party of Germany, for a general strike and immediate, common action against fascism. Moreover, in the session of the Reichstag, on the 23rd of March, the Social-Democrats through Weis, cynically stated that thanks only to its policy was Hitler able to come to power. They confirmed what the Communists proved as far back as July 20th of the past year, when the Social-Democracy was thrown out of

The Meaning of the National "Recovery Act"

Chief Aim Is to Attack Living Standards of the Workers

By CHARLOTTE TODES.

ARTICLE II

The National Recovery Act represents the active, open entry of government into the affairs of the monopolists to enable them to fix higher prices and to achieve lower production costs and so maintain their super-profits. It is a desperate attempt to "stabilize" industry and bring about the so-called recovery.

The voluntary trade agreements written through the employers' trade associations will seek to bolster up prices. But monopolies which seek higher prices for themselves also seek lower prices for the products they purchase. The fierce ruinous competitive struggle will therefore not be lessened but will become intensified and will sharpen foreign rivalries.

Bernard Baruch, a Morgan favorite and head of the War Labor Industries Board in the world war has already declared that higher tariff walls are inevitable to prevent competition with cheap foreign goods which will enter American markets at prices lower than those fixed. This accounts for the proposed amendment to the bill giving the President the power to call for an embargo on foreign imports.

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Smashing the Militant Unions The law declares that a worker will not be required to refrain from joining a labor organization of his own choosing, but he will be coerced into joining the organizations which collaborate with the government's program, the reformist and reactionary unions. Militant unions will not accept the starvation standards imposed by the government and industry. They will fight against wage cuts, against the stagger system and higher prices. The militant unions will be the spearhead of attack on the bosses and the government for they are loyal to the interests of the working class. All the forces of the bosses and the government will be unleashed to outlaw the militant unions, to break strikes and to halt developing struggles. The army, navy and courts will be used more extensively than ever in the government against the fighters for the working class.

No more able assistance in smashing the militant unions will be given the government and the employers than that of the leaders of the reformist and reactionary unions, the Hillmans, Greens, and Wols.

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'SOCIAL DEMOCRACY IN WORDS CLAIMS TO LEAD TO SOCIALISM, IN REALITY LEADS YOU TO FASCISM'

Second Appeal of Young Communist International for Unity in Struggle Against Fascism and War

Together with their German brothers in class and struggle, the working youth of the whole world should see that fascism is becoming aggressive and that this danger is growing in their own countries.

Young workers—Boys and girls! Have you understood through the experiences of the struggle of the German working class, who clears the road for fascism in your own country?

Have you understood that the treacherous path of the German Social-Democracy was and is the path of the whole of the Second International and the YSI?

Youth of Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries, is it not plain to you why the Social-Democratic Party and Socialist Youth organizations prohibit you from struggling together with the Communists and the YCLers against fascism?

Do you not remember that the Social-Democracy itself declared that they are the "physicians" of capitalism?

Is it not clear to you yet, young workers and working girls, that the Social-Democracy IN WORDS CLAIMS to lead you to Socialism, IN REALITY lead you to fascism?

Young workers and working girls, through the example of Germany and in your own country you see that only the Communist Party and its closest helper—the Young Communist League—firmly and consistently, in spite of terror and persecution, organizes the united front of the broad masses of the proletariat and toilers for the struggle against capitalism, for Socialism, for the proletariat, for Socialism.

Social Fascism Disarming the Working Youth Comrades in class and struggle! The Young Communist International in your name, in the name of thousands of our brothers languishing in the fascist dungeons, brand with shame the Young Socialist International, which is disarming the working youth in front of the class enemy.

We ask the leaders of the Y.S.I.: In the name of whose interests do you prohibit the local organizations and rank and file members from struggling against fascism hand in hand with Communist youth?

Whom do you serve, prohibiting our members to unite with the

YCLers for the carrying out of strikes against wage cuts, worsening of labor conditions and dismissal from the factories, against forced labor, against the infringement of social insurance, against the cutting and the abolishment of relief for the unemployed youth?

If you are in reality for a united front and believe that "masses themselves should rule and decide their own fate," why then do you throw out of your ranks anyone who is not in words, but in action, has started to create a united front in the struggle against the bourgeoisie and fascism?

In your Congress in Prague you declared that only the "middle" path between Bolshevism and reformism can be the path to Socialism. To what in reality has this "middle" path brought you if not to a united front with the bourgeoisie and a miserable adaptation to the fascist dictatorship? Is it not on account of this that you are so tolerant towards all those who call themselves Socialists and carry out a united front with the bourgeoisie?

You have betrayed the youth in Germany and are betraying the youth in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and other countries, holding them from the struggle against fascism. In the name of whose interests?

YCL Proved in Action What is the concrete path of struggle you showed to the German YSL and the youth members of the organizations which are being destroyed by the fascist bands?

Where and when have you exposed the "socialists," who are sitting in the parliaments, who are voting for reactionary bourgeois decrees, for the increase of military budget, for the curtailment of expenses for social insurance and public education?

You declare that only by means of negotiations (and not in common class struggle against the bourgeoisie) can the unity of the working youth be achieved.

We ask you on what basis do you, who concluded a united front with the bourgeoisie, want to have an agreement with us, with the revolutionary youth?

The Young Communist International and its sections have not only

declared but have proved in action that they are fighting for the creation of the united front ONLY on the basis of an irreconcilable and merciless struggle of Class Against Class.

We will not participate in any negotiations, from above and combined, between the bourgeoisie and the masses, but we will constantly declare that we are fighting and will fight for the organization of a strong united front struggle from below in the factories, workshops, forced labor camps, villages and schools, farms and plantations.

We greet every youth organization which sincerely and truthfully joins in our struggle against the bourgeoisie, but we will mercilessly tear off the mask and brand with shame, as strikebreakers, those who, in the interests of capital, shielding themselves with loud phrases, try to destroy the unity of the working class youth. And we again declare that everywhere, where the Socialist Youth will fight against the bourgeoisie, against fascism, we, the YCLers, will stand with them shoulder to shoulder.

United Front in Action You, young workers and working girls, should firmly understand Lenin's words that leaders should be elected and examined not by their words but by their deeds.

Young Workers—Boys and girls! On March 5, 1933, the Executive Committee of the Communist International after the Young Communist International, made another effort to create a united front with the Social-Democratic masses thru the medium of the Social-Democratic Party and the Socialist Youth organizations.

The Executive Committee of the Communist Party and the Y.C.I. made this effort with a firm conviction that a united front of the working class against the bourgeoisie would break the offensive of capital and fascism and would quicken the inevitable end of any capitalist exploitation.

Do you know, young workers and working girls, that the Social-Democratic Party, the Second International in the moment of greatest danger of war and growth of fascism have rejected this proposal of the Communist?

Do you know, that the Young Socialist International and its organizations, while babbling about unity, have not only forbidden its members

to fight in reality against fascism, but are throwing out of their ranks those who united with the youth of other organizations in the name of revolutionary class struggle?

This is being done at the time when the class consciousness and the necessity of uniting their strength against monstrous unemployment, starvation, and the cultural degradation to which the bourgeoisie has doomed the working class, is growing in the youth masses.

Persons who make a pretense of being Socialists fear the unity of the masses at the time when thousands of Social-Democratic workers and many rank and file Socialist youth organizations in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Belgium, France, Spain, England, U.S.A. and other countries are already, together with the Communists, YCLers, and revolutionary workers, fighting against fascism and offensive of reaction.

May First, the international day of proletarian solidarity, was an outstanding confirmation of the unity of the toilers in the struggle against capitalism.

YOUNG WORKERS—BOYS AND GIRLS! Look at Germany and you will see whose interests the Social-Democracy and the Socialist youth organizations serve.

For many years, the German Social-Democracy, participating in bourgeois governments and heading the police apparatus, tried to disrupt the Communist Party and revolutionary workers organizations, thus weakening the whole working class.

A year ago the German Social-Democrats, with the approval of the Second International, called upon the masses to vote for Wilhelm Field Marshal, Hindenburg, against the worker of Hamburg, Ernst Thaelmer. Their slogan was then, "Who Votes for Hindenburg, hits Hitler!"

The Treachery of German Social Democracy Thousands of young and adult workers, not believing the statements of the Communists and YCLers, that the Social-Democracy is disarming the proletariat and through this is clearing the road for a fascist dictatorship, followed the Social-Democracy and its slogans.

They believed that the Amsterdam International and the leadership of the reformist trade unions, called to defend the life interests of their members—the workers, would struggle against fascism, which carries with it hunger and want.

Nevertheless, on January 30th, when Hindenburg, submissively obeying the will of the bourgeoisie, frightened by the revolutionary upsurge and the growth of the influence of the Communist Party gave over the power to Hitler and his fascist band, the Social-Democrats committed another monstrous treachery. They rejected the call of the heroic Communist Party of Germany, for a general strike and immediate, common action against fascism.

Moreover, in the session of the Reichstag, on the 23rd of March, the Social-Democrats through Weis, cynically stated that thanks only to its policy was Hitler able to come to power. They confirmed what the Communists proved as far back as July 20th of the past year, when the Social-Democracy was thrown out of

the government by the bourgeoisie and to reflect the proposal for a common struggle together with the revolutionary workers against aggressive fascism.

Now the Social-Democrats implore the fascists for the right to be included in the system of fascist dictatorship. Again, as before, it is ready to participate in all bloody actions against the working class and more so against its vanguard—the Communist Party.

Slavish Submissiveness to the Bourgeoisie Comrades! Already for three months unheard of brutal terror is raging in Germany. Thousands of the best fighters are being tortured or have perished in the dungeons of fascist barracks for the cause of the working class.

Tens of thousands of young and adult workers, together with their leaders, have been thrown without trial into jails and concentration camps. The life of the imprisoned, as well as the fate of the working class of Germany, is in great peril. A soldier's barracks with forced labor—this is what the so-called "national revolution" has brought the German toiling youth. Unemployment, poverty, starvation and the strengthening terror—this characterizes the political and economic situation of the German young worker and unemployed. Fascism puts as its main task the education of the youth in the spirit of slavish submissiveness to the bourgeoisie, and this above all every young worker and working girl of Germany should understand. Do not give them the possibility again, by means of empty phrases, the price of which especially the young workers and YSLers of Germany know, to evade a clear answer to the persistent questions which we put before them. And if you will be able to do this, you will see that your leaders have nothing in common with you, that their policy is the policy of you exclusively of the past year, when the Communist Party gave over the power to Hitler and his fascist band, the Social-Democrats committed another monstrous treachery. They rejected the call of the heroic Communist Party of Germany, for a general strike and immediate, common action against fascism. Moreover, in the session of the Reichstag, on the 23rd of March, the Social-Democrats through Weis, cynically stated that thanks only to its policy was Hitler able to come to power. They confirmed what the Communists proved as far back as July 20th of the past year, when the Social-Democracy was thrown out of

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O'Brien Tries to Cover Tax Robbery and Relief Cuts by Launching Anti-Red Tirade

Also Assails Atheism at Religious Parade of Brooklyn Children

NEW YORK.—Mayor John P. O'Brien, who is carrying through the demands of the bankers to impose greater tax burdens upon the masses and who is conspiring to increase subway fares, tried to blame the crisis on atheism Thursday in a Brooklyn speech. He spoke before the Cronka Club, at a luncheon.

The speech was in connection with a parade of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union. Some 100,000 children were led through the streets in the blazing sun, while Governor Lehman, O'Brien, former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, and other Tammanyites, watched the parade from the shelter of a reviewing stand.

DOWNTOWN
The Tammany mayor, who has a special flair for the grotesque, delivered one of his usual ignorant and half-literate tirades. Pretending that his program of black-jacking taxes out of the people to pay the bankers and for the maintenance of the Tammany machine, was for the benefit of the unemployed, the mayor praised the "needy persons who have waited patiently for aid provided from taxpayers' funds." The "needy persons" who will get the money are the bankers. The unemployed are being more and more deprived of relief as the Tammany slush fund runs short.

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Handles "Spiritual" Relief Well.
Not only were the children tortured by enforced marching, but they had to endure further agonies by listening to O'Brien's twaddle. He said: "The tranquility, hopefulness and mildness of spiritual suffering of those who need help goes back to the inculcated ideas of faith in God. This form of relief has been handled in a business-like, machine-like way."

Machine-like is good. Certainly Tammany knows how to operate one kind of machine. But no one has ever before called it "spiritual."

Assails, Atheism, Communism.
The gem of his speech calculated to cover up his services to the bankers in his robber tax program came when the mayor said: "With Socialism, Communism and atheism demanding—demanding, not pleading—for our cooperation, and threatening, with it all, we need faith inculcated in the souls of the boys and the girls to save the city, to save the nation, yes, and to save the future."

The mayor had not yet recovered from numerous demands of the unemployed among whom the Communists are playing a leading role. His outburst yesterday was only a continuation of his apocryphal reception of the delegation that demanded immediate relief the other day.

WHAT'S ON
Saturday
ANNOUNCEMENT
CARNIVAL Workers' Club, Saturday, June 10, 12 p.m. till 2 a.m., Uimer Park Sports arena, political, musical, circus, led by four conductors. Brass bands accompany the sport games! Dancing under the stars of jazz bands until 2 a.m. Tickets gotten at all clubs, 20 cents in advance, 25 cents at gate. Directions: West End to 25th Ave.

CLARKE, French Workers' Club, 40 63th St. Big house party 9 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments. Admission free.
THEATRE AND BARN DANCE, plays, jazz country dancing, jazz band, beer and whatnot, at Workers' Laboratory Theatre, 42 E. 13th St., at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.
BANQUET AND DANCE, Zukunt' Workers' Club, 31 Second Ave., Proceeds Morning Freiheit.
WEINSTEIN DEFENSE NITE, German L. D. Br. Club hall, 153E-3rd Ave. 600, Margaret Larkin, M. Tartar sing cowboy songs, Russian and revolutionary songs, chaff talk, Tombois, good dance orchestra. Adm. 25c. Proceeds to Weinstein fund. Support Weinstein!

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND DANCE, strawberry shortcake, French music, Workers' Club, Tremont and Prospect Ave. Sincere apologies for disappointment last Saturday.
UNUSUAL PARTY DANCE, Moonlight Picnic, marshmallow roast, Co-op. Youth Center, 600 Broadway, 8 p.m. Y. C. L. No. 9 and Romani Holland Youth Br., F. S. U. Adm. 10c.
OPEN HOUSE, ALDUS VICINITY CENTER, 997 Hudson Ave., 8 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SPORTS, Part proceeds C. P. Flatbush Workers' Club, 1207 Kings Highway. Admission free.
DANCE, Fortman Specialist Assn., 249 Hudson. Couples 25c.
LAWN PARTY, 865-21st Ave., enjoyable and interesting evening program. Package Party and Entertainment, Progressive Workers' Culture Club, 150 Sumner Ave. Big SURPRISE.

Sunday
HOUSEWARMING CONCERT AND DANCE, 4109-13th Ave., Brooklyn, 9 p.m. Adm. 10c. Holy Jackson, Freda's Blues, and other working class songs. Adm. 10c. Refreshments. Auspices Boro Park Ella May Br. I.L.D.
HARLEM INTERNATIONAL BR. F. S. U. Open Forum, "The Present Situation in Japan, China and Soviet Russia." Free. Speaker: Alfred G. Morris, 227 Lenox Ave., 8 p.m.
OPEN FORUM, "War in the Far East," Flatbush Workers' Club, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, 8 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE, benefit Italian Workers' Center, 538 Morris Ave., Bronx. The Black Tie Drama, Italian Workers' Chorus. Dance. Adm. 25c.
SYMPOSIUM, "Germany and the Jew," American Jewish Congress, German National Anti-Fascist United Front, National Com. to Aid Victims of German Fascism, American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., 8:20 p.m.
HKE, Hunter's Island, refreshments, speakers, entertainment. Auspices Joe Hill Br. I.L.D. Take East Side Pelham Bay line end of subway, 10 a.m. Free swimming. Bring bathing suits.
GET TOGETHER PICNIC, Hunter's Island, entertainment, refreshments. Meet Pelham Bay Station at 10 or 11 a.m. Auspices Longshoremen's Unit.
CUTTING PELHAM BAY PARK BROWNSVILLE SECTION, I.L.D. Rowing, swimming, baseball. Meet Pelham Bay Station at 12 noon.
HKE-HUNTER'S ISLAND WITH GERMAN WORKERS' CLUB at 11 a.m. Pelham Bay Park Station. Bring friends, bathing suit, sandwiches along.
OUTING TIBBETS BROOK PARK (Field 11), Section B, C. P. and Y. C. L., Bronx. Good food and entertainment. Directions: Jerome Ave. subway to end of line, walk to park, Lexington subway to 228th St. Take Tibbets Brook Park bus direct.
SECOND Boat Excursion to Hook Mountain, auspices Prospect Workers' Center, 1,400 passenger steamer, William Penn Boat leaves Pier 16, East River, 8:15 p.m. Excursionally large dance hall with Smith's Orchestra play all day. Tickets advance 65c, at Pier 84c. Directions: I.R.T. subway, South Ferry, B.M.T. subway to Whitehall. Good program and bar is arranged.

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RELIEF WORKERS FACE HUNGER AS CITY SKIPS PAY

The families of some 2,500 investigators and clerical workers of the Emergency Home Relief Bureaus are facing a shortage of food and many serious inconveniences over the week-end as a result of the failure on the part of the City Finance Department to meet the weekly payroll yesterday afternoon.

Investigators who returned to their offices from their districts were informed that pay checks would not arrive from the Finance Department until Monday. In some offices the workers were informed they would have to wait until Tuesday.

Berry's "Neglect"
The delay was ascribed by some officials of the bureau to the fact that Comptroller Berry had neglected signing the warrant authorizing the "bearer checks" with which workers in the Bureau are paid. These checks are drawn not against any bank deposit but against the city tax office. Relief bureau employees can cash these only at the Municipal Building or at the tax offices in the various borough buildings. They are not permitted to cash the checks during working hours, and as a result are subjected weekly to the inconvenience of special trips to the various borough buildings on Saturday mornings. This despite the fact that many of them work close enough to the Municipal and borough buildings to be able to cash them on Friday afternoon when the checks are issued.

Can't Find Berry
To enforce the rule against cashing the pay vouchers on "the company's time" Relief Bureau officials withhold the checks until 4:30 on Friday afternoon.

Neither Comptroller Berry nor Deputy Comptroller Frial could be reached yesterday afternoon for the clarification or explanation of the delay in issuing the pay vouchers.

Government Asked to Provide Seabs
As soon as the Goodtime Co. was struck by the schoolboys and girls working there day and night, the Democratic ward leaders seized the opportunity of storming President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley with pleas on behalf of their army for Quartermaster jobs, thus seeking to provide the company with strike-breakers and to make good their electroneering promises.

The following extract from a letter addressed to Farley and signed by John F. Lodato, President of the 40th Ward Italo-American Democratic Club of Philadelphia, throws some additional light on the management of the New Deal:

"As you well know, the Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia has made an appeal for men to work and I am sure that these jobs were filled only by applicants with letters of recommendations from Republican leaders. The applicants recommended by Democrats were not not even able to get in and apply for the jobs...."

"Such things must stop. I am not asking that only Democrats should get jobs, but at least give them a square deal or an even chance for an honest living...."

"Unless something will be immediately done to correct the faults of the present order, I am afraid that the harmony and the ideals of the Philadelphia Democrats will be destroyed...."

Immediately following such demands for "harmony," local army officials announced in the Philadelphia Record that government contracts with the struck shops will be canceled... if strikes cause any delay.

In this manner the New Dealers prepared themselves on one hand, to placate public opinion as to their position on the sweatshop scandal, and on the other hand to threaten the child-strikers with a lockout!

T. U. U. L. Leads Fight
The only flaw in this plot to annex the three shops to the political spoilsman with the connivance of the government, at the expense of working children, is the remarkable heroism and stamina which the kids are displaying in the course of their struggle.

The bill as now amended follows the recommendations of Budget Director Douglas and Veterans' Administrator Hines—both known as among the most vicious enemies of the war veterans.

Approve Rail and Loan Bills.
In the final rush before adjournment the conference report on the Youth Center, 600 Broadway, act that will throw more than 20,000 railway workers out of jobs was approved by the house this afternoon.

The conference report on the administration's "home loan" bill which aims to aid the mortgage holders was also approved in Congress.

Tighten Chains on Hawaii.
In pursuit of its war preparations in the Pacific which include strengthening the military base in the Hawaiian Islands the senate is to act on selecting as governor some-

one from the mainland of the United States. Heretofore the governor has had to be a resident of the Islands for not less than three years. This move is made to impose upon the Hawaiians someone not so likely to be influenced by them in any way.

U. S. Government Aids Sweatshop Owners by Giving Them Contracts

State Investigation of Sweatshop Conditions Scheme to Cover Up on Child Labor

By F. G.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The strike struggles of the Pennsylvania workers against sweatshop conditions have washed up to the surface the direct assault of government linen yet displayed in a capitalist state. In every mill district, from Allentown to Philadelphia, the child-exploiters are hiding under the mantle of the American Legion, state factory examiners and President Roosevelt's cousin. No fewer than six government bodies have participated in the game of self-glorification through investigating sweatshop conditions, all directed against three small clothing shops out of a known group of more prominent sweatshops numbering at least thirty-six!

The three cited shops are under direct supervision of the Quartermaster's Department which has extended its operations, under pressure of war preparations. At its official depot selected workers, endorsed by their respective ward leaders, are favored with a salary of \$3.25 a day, to the Longwear Mfg. Co., the Fabric Value Clothiers, Inc., and the Goodtime Co. In all three shops, workers have been receiving as low as \$3 and \$5 per week. When the Quartermaster's Depot could no longer absorb any more "favored sons" on the long waiting list, the Democratic election districts shook with resentment.

Just as the strike wave which threatens to engulf the entire city's network of sweatshops is spreading, accompanied by a last-minute walk-out of about 2,000 workers in the Washable suits and knee-pants in the industry, the executive committee of the Philadelphia County Council, American Legion, rushed into conference.

Wants to Use Vets Against Strikers.
L. A. Karam, ranking official and self-styled "employment officer" of the Legion, moved that the War Department "take such immediate action as would admit qualified veterans to employment in the Quartermaster Division." This well-advised contact man of the government and boss has been running around for some weeks in a frantic effort to bring the rank-and-file veterans into the breach created by the walkouts of the child laborers and thus to save face with his disgruntled, destitute followers, while helping the sweatshop hawks out of a tight place.

This splendid example of class collaboration on the part of the Legion, State and Army officials is only the barest index of how the capitalists plan to "co-ordinate" industry in war time.

The bloodthirsty spearpoint, in the present case of the sweatshop army contracts, being specially directed against the toiling youth, has never before raised to such a high level the outstanding responsibility of youth work which confronts not alone the Young Communist League, but the Party itself. It is insufficient to permit the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union to carry the brunt of this work which cries aloud for political orientation. The sporadic victories which the sweatshop children are registering against the employers must be at once welded into a mighty ramp against the government itself, and only by placing the Party foremost in these struggles can this burning necessity be realized.

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400 at Jobless Negro Worker's Funeral

GLEN COVE, L. I.—Tom Dicks, a Negro, one of the most active members of the International Labor Defense branch, Warren K. Billings, died a week ago Friday. Dicks was an unemployed worker and did not get relief. He left five children. Four hundred workers attended the funeral. The workers of Glen Cove, L. I., mourn the death of their comrade.

Paterson, Ruby Bates Speak in Staten Island on Scottsboro Case
NEW YORK.—William Paterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Ruby Bates, star witness for the defense in the Scottsboro case, will speak at the Staten Island Branch of the I.L.D. mass rally to the defense of the nine Negro boys.

The meeting will be held this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Cideo Baseball Park, Richmond Terrace and Heberton Ave., Port Richmond. The meeting, to which admission is free, is under the auspices of the Staten Island Scottsboro Defense Committee.

Celebrate 10 Years of Workers' School Activity Saturday
NEW YORK.—Celebrating the completion of ten years of activity, the Workers' School calls all workers, students and alumni of the school to attend the final concert, dance and entertainment this Saturday night, June 10, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Tickets for the celebration, which starts at 8:30 p.m., can be obtained at the school office, 50 E. 13th St., 25 cents in advance.

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Ryan Offers Relief to Only 10 Members in Each ILA Local

Even This Much Action Was Forced by Rank and File; Only "Loyal" Henchmen Get Any

NEW YORK.—Fearing the response of the members of the International Longshoremen's Association to the demand of the Rank and File opposition group, that he be forced to grant them relief, Joseph Ryan, president of the union and ranking official of the state emergency relief bureau, has sent a letter to all I. L. A. locals.

The letter states that ten workers out of each local (there are locals with as many as 1,300 members—Ed.) will be given food and rent checks. "They must be the members who have been loyal to the principles of the organization, have had no fines and are in good standing," the letter reads.

The officials of the locals are calling in members individually, creating the impression to each one that he is to be among the ten. In this way they hope to pit the workers against each other and further split the ranks.

The Rank and File group demand that open membership meetings be held at which the members can decide who are the neediest ten in the local and get this relief without having to carry out any of Ryan's gangsters' orders for it. The next issue of the "Longshoreman," organ of the group, will be on sale at the docks in a few days.

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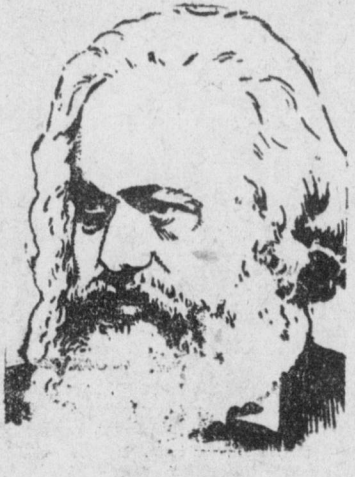
"Proletarian Democracy Is a Million Times More Democratic Than Any Bourgeois Democracy, and the Soviet Regime Is a Million Times More Democratic Than the Most Democratic Regime in a Bourgeois Republic."--Lenin.

"PRIDE OF OUR SOVIET LAND"

By V. J. JEROME
To the American working class the recent world-proletarian celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Maxim Gorky's literary activity was of special significance.

Gorky Has Always Been a Revolutionary
In establishing this point, Comrade Olgin furnishes us with an effective weapon against the bourgeois and Menshevik detractors of Comrade Gorky.

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Take the fundamental laws of modern States, take their internal administration, take the right of meeting and freedom of the press and the so-called equality of all citizens before the law, and you will see at every step evidence of the hypocrisy of bourgeois democracy.

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BOULDER CITY, Nev.—Be Careful! The hospital full is the warning of signs all around the Boulder Dam construction area.

The U.S. Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union

By CARL BRODSKY
The Trade Unions of the Soviet Union have invited a delegation of American workers to visit the Soviet Union in November this year.

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"Fundamental Task of 5-Year Plan Was... Creation of Economic Base for Abolition of Classes and for Construction of Socialist Society."--Stalin.

THE NEW SOCIALIST TOWN OF DNEIPEROSTROY

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD
The village now known of Dneprostroy, but in Moscow a clerk in the telegraph office refused to accept a telegraph addressed to Dneprostroy.

Some of the shops of the giant steel plant, Zapozhstal, are already functioning, and in the very near future the first two blast furnaces will be put in operation.

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Gramsci's Life Must Be Saved!

HEROIC FIGHTER AGAINST ITALIAN FASCISM

By F. BROWN

Towards the end of September, 1926, the fascist government of Italy, already stained with the blood of many murders, secretly prepared the last coup for the ruthless suppression of the different parties in opposition and of the still remaining parliamentary opposition. The deputies of the opposition were arrested even before the publication of the infamous decree that prohibited the political parties that were in opposition to fascism.

Most of the Communist deputies, constituting the only real opposition, representing the irreconcilable stand of the Italian proletariat, to fascism were arrested in Rome and other cities. All over Italy through a new wave of terror, the combined forces of the fascist militia and police were murdering and throwing into jail hundreds of leaders of the Party, thousands of the best fighters of the Italian proletariat.

Irreconcilable Fighter Against the Fascist Dictatorship. Among the arrested whose every step had been shadowed for days and days by the fascist stool pigeons, was the leader of the Communist Party of Italy, leader of the Communist parliamentary fraction, who openly defied fascism, the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, daily on the parliamentary tribune: Antonio Gramsci.

Fascism did not dare to murder Gramsci, Terracini, Lecaesi and other outstanding leaders of the party widely known to the Italian masses and to the revolutionary workers all over the world. It was too dangerous. Mass indignation against the many assassinations of prominent oppositionists was still too strong. Fascism condemned them to a slow and tortuous death in the mental prisons of Italy or on the desert islands infested with malaria.

But the revolutionary spirit of our race and others are still alive. Their physical sufferings, Gramsci, Terracini and others are still living. Their lives, however, are slowly flickering out. Tuberculosis, nurtured by the barbarous conditions under which the prisoners are kept, is slowly eating their lives away. A few weeks ago the news also reached the American proletariat through Paris: Gramsci is dying! This is a call that has to be answered by the proletariat.

U.S. Section of Italian Socialist Party Joins Anti-Fascist Protest

NEW YORK.—Answering the call of the Italian United Front Anti-Fascist Action Committee, the American section of the Italian Socialist Party issued an appeal to its members and to all members of the Socialist Party to join in the demonstration against Italian fascism today at the Italian Consulate in New York 70th Street and Lexington Avenue, at 11 a.m.

The New York section of the Socialist Party have not yet answered the call of the United Front Committee, though Julius Gerber, the city secretary, had promised to bring it before the city executive.

The following is the call of the Italian Socialists:

"The Italian Socialist Party, American Section, calls on all Socialist workers of the S. P. to join today the anti-fascist gigantic rally called by the Italian United Front for Anti-Fascist Action, to protest before the Italian Fascist Consulate against the intensified persecution of the political prisoners. To demand the immediate release of Gramsci, Communist, and Pertini, Socialist, as well as of all political prisoners."

"The Socialist Party refrains from cooperation on this occasion with the Italian United Front. Social-democracy prefers an innocent editorial to a mass demonstration. We do not. There is no more time for well written editorials. We Socialists call for action to free the political prisoners fighting the battle with us for freedom and emancipation of capitalist slavery."

Today the American Socialists must show their international solidarity parading and protesting with the Italian workers.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST PARTY (American Section). The following are calls (in part) by three other organizations which have joined the demonstration:

THE AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS UNION

"The Amalgamated Food Workers Union calls upon all members to participate at the Anti-Fascist Demonstration before the Italian Fascist Consulate to demand the immediate release of the political prisoners. This demonstration will be held Saturday, June 10, at 11 a. m. The

Russian White Guards Enroll in Fascist Storm Troops



STORM TROOPERS SHOOT LEADERS

Nazis and Stahlhelm in Bloody Clashes All Over Germany

BERLIN, May 30.—The strain existing between the rank and file members of the Storm Troops and their leaders, because none of the many promises made are fulfilled, is leading to numerous acts of revenge against the Storm Troop leaders, who lead a life of luxury. In the so-called Old Castle at Koenigsruetershausen, south of Berlin, which has been converted into a Nazi barracks, the Storm Troop leaders Karl Hacker and Wilhelm Kalz were shot dead by their own men. Horst Busch, a Storm Troop leader, was murdered by his own men in the Storm Troop leaders' school in Harnepok.

Nazi-Nationalists Clash. A membership meeting of the Eutin local of the Nationalist Front was prohibited by the Nazi police authorities on the ground that "the subject to be discussed may cause unrest and disturbances among the populace."

The "Kampfring junger Deutschnationaler," Nationalist youth organization in Hamburg, was suppressed and dissolved last Tuesday by the police.

Two Nationalist provincial governments, Jostepel in the Labian District and Stankewitz in the Braunschweig District (both in East Prussia) have been dismissed summarily and replaced by Nazis.

The "Black-White-Red Fighting League" planned to open a new headquarters in the Fuencklerstrasse in Southeastern Berlin. Shortly before the opening ceremonies the building was occupied by Nazi Storm Troops. When the German Nationalists arrived there was a serious clash with the Nazis, and all the furniture in the place was demolished.

Stahlhelm Storms Nazi Jail. The Nazis in Rathenow on the Havel, a town near Berlin, arrested the local Stahlhelm leader. All the Stahlhelm members in the district were mobilized when this was learned. About 1,000 of them, armed with rifles and carrying a machine gun, marched to the jail, demanding the release of their leader in an ultimatum. At first the Nazis refused, but when the Stahlhelm made preparations to take the prison by storm the Storm Troopers marched away and released the Stahlhelm leader.

Collisions of this sort between Nazi Storm Troops and uniformed Stahlhelm men are taking place practically every day in the streets of Berlin, but are suppressed in the Fascist-controlled press.

Communist Activity in Nationalist Organizations.

The Berlin District of the German Nationalist Party has decided not to admit any more members to any of the party organizations, especially not to the "Kampfring" (a fighting organization of young nationalists). The reason given is that "entire organizations are under Communist influence." The "Vineks" unit of practically Communist members. An effort to dissolve this unit failed, while all attempts to purge other units of Communists also failed. The "Vineks" unit still exists and is openly collecting funds for its political activities.

U. S. Is Concentrating Its Air Forces in the Pacific

Indicates Growing Tension Between Japan and United States

(By a Group of Aircraft Correspondents.) NEW YORK CITY.—Permanent concentration in the Pacific of the entire 400-plane air force of the United States fleet, with headquarters in Southern California waters, is assured under re-organization just completed.

Thus, on June 10 Rear Admiral ohn Halligan will assume control of the greatest air fleet ever placed under single command—on either land or sea.

Under this new plan, the bulk of the Navy's 30 active air squadrons will operate as part of the Battle Force, permanently based here, leaving the Scouting Force, originally operating in the Atlantic with only the 38 scouting planes attached to its ten cruisers.

All carrier-base squadrons, totaling some 200 planes, will hereafter operate with the Battle Force from the carriers Saratoga, Lexington and Langley, and from the new Ranger, to join the fleet here early in 1934.

Entirety of the Navy's patrol wing, in excess of 100 huge flying boats and utility amphibians, will here-

Socialist Leaders, White Emigres, in Czech United Front

PRAGUE, May 30.—The 15th anniversary of the battles of the Czech Legions against the Bolsheviks in Russia was celebrated in Prague yesterday. The counter-revolutionary united front at the celebration included representatives of the Defense Ministry, Parliament, and President Masaryk, as well as Russian and Czech White Generals. What is even more interesting, Premier Malypetr and five other Cabinet Ministers, including the Social Democrats Belychev and Derer, and the chief of the Czechoslovakian General Staff sent letters of greetings to the celebration.

The whole celebration was nothing more than a chauvinist, militarist and counter-revolutionary demonstration, participated in by Russian monarchist emigres and Social Democratic leaders in a brotherly united front.

RANK AND FILE FORCE MARINE LEADERS TO ACT

Finnish Seamen Strike Arousing Solidarity Action

LONDON, June 9.—Unless the Finnish shipowners settle with the striking seamen, British transportation workers will not handle cargo of Finnish ships, beginning Monday. The Finnish shipowners refuse to deal with the strikers, because the strike was forced by the rank and file under Red Trade Opposition leadership, and the bosses state that "to accept the demands for wage increases and collective bargaining would be to increase the prestige of the Communists."

The strike of the Finnish seamen has received the support of the Swedish and Norwegian seamen since May 24. However, the reformist leaders of the Scandinavian reformist seamen's unions have been sabotaging the strike movement, while pretending to support it.

Leaders Prevent Ship Action. The Swedish leaders called off the strike against their shipowners on the date set for the Finnish strike. The Swedish strike was lost even though it was spreading daily due to their action.

At present, the Finnish strike is weakened because the leaders have made it a "non-shiping" affair. This means that the sailors do not strike on the job but quit after giving 7 days' notice and jobless union members do not ship out. The ships are manned by scabs who also unload where the longshoremen refuse to handle cargo.

Slander Soviet Longshoremen. The Finnish reformists have attacked the Soviet longshoremen for unloading ships. The ships that come into the Soviet Union are chartered by the Soviet shipping trust and every additional day that they are tied up is money in the pockets of the Finnish shipping magnates.

When the crew of the Finnish ship strikes in a Soviet port as did the crew of the "Scandinavia", they are housed at the Seamen's Club and fed until they force the owners to settle with them as no scabs can be obtained. This happened in Leningrad.

Exempt Rich Trade Routes. The maneuvers of the socialist-reformist leaders of the Swedish union are seen in excepting certain routes from the boycott. It so happens that these routes are the most profitable and vulnerable of the Finnish shipping capitalists!

The International of Sea and Harbor Workers is supporting the Finnish seamen's strike. It calls for a world-wide boycott of Finnish cargo in all capitalist ports. Finnish ships are manned by scabs at present. For international solidarity, sea and harbor workers, don't unload Finnish ships!

In proportion as the bourgeoisie, i.e., capital, is developed, in the same proportion is the proletariat, the modern working class, developed—a class of laborers, who live only so long as they find work, and who find work only so long as their labor increases capital.—Communist Manifesto.

SPARKS

THE greetings of Samuel S. Vaulclain, chairman of the board of directors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to the hundreds of thousands of college graduates unable to find jobs: "I have no sympathy with young men coming out of college who say there is no work for them. There is more opportunity for a hard worker now than there ever was before—if he is satisfied to begin at the beginning and work his way to the top." That is, he is satisfied to begin at the beginning of the soup line and work his way to the top of the soup line.

HITLER may be the leader of the Nazis but to Hermann Goering, his assistant, must go the palm for being the party's leading optimist. Says Goering: "In fifty years nobody in Germany will know what Marxism is."

But Goering is getting his futile gestures mixed up. Only the other day he magnanimously spared 25 copies of the works of Marx and Lenin from the Nazi book-burning orgy so that a few conservative scholars might consult the volumes in the ministries and state libraries.

In fifty years Hitler and Goering may be mentioned briefly in histories—if so, as an incident in the forward sweep of Marxism, and their significance will be that they once burned books written by Karl Marx and V. I. Lenin.

THE senior class of Amherst College, recently voted that of their members Dwight W. Johnson, Jr., was "most likely to succeed." Well, all the rest of the Morrises seem to be on the J. P. Morgan ground-floor list. And that helps.

SATURDAY night Pittsburgh celebrated the end of the depression with a parade five miles long. Many parades had to march in the parade to keep their jobs. The high point came when Old Man Depression was formally buried in his casket.

The parade did not fool the workers; but it must have surprised Old Man Depression to be buried alive. The merchants and other bosses who put on the parade may as well get ready for another miracle—the Old Man will stage a resurrection on the third day.

Depressions will continue to occur and workers will be the victims until they seize the factories and lands themselves and set up a planned economy as they have in the Soviet Union.

FOR the above contributions, to W. C. K. of Pittsburgh thanks. The rest of our contributors.

TRADE WAR ON BETWEEN JAPAN AND ENGLAND

Boycott of Indian Raw Cotton Planned With American Support

TOKIO, June 9.—The Japanese Foreign Office stated today, that the government was seriously considering what steps would most effectively check the British Empire's aggressive tariff and general commercial policies against Japan.

Japan is threatening a boycott against Indian raw cotton as retaliation against India's raising of the tariffs on Japanese textiles by 50 per cent. Foreign Office spokesmen declare that the matter is a question of life or death for Japan, and that they are looking for the most vulnerable point in the British Empire's commercial armor to halt the Empire's campaign against Japanese goods.

Look for Allies. In the commercial war that is being waged in Asia between England and Japan, the Japanese government is looking to the United States for support. In spite of the great antagonisms between American and Japanese imperialisms, the Japanese in their trade struggle against the English, are hoping to take advantage of Anglo-American conflicts to line up American economic support on the side of Japan against England. Negotiations are now on foot between Ambassador Dehuich and the State Department in Washington, for the setting up of a permanent Japanese-American Arbitration Commission.

Retaliation Measures. The Japanese Ministries of Commerce and Finance are considering retaliatory measures to be used against England and the Empire. It is suggested that American raw cotton may capture the Japanese market if the proposed boycott of Indian Cotton goes through.

Canadian Class-War Victim Loses Appeal

SASKATOON.—Annie Buller, who appealed her one year sentence on charges of unlawful assembly during the Estevan strike in 1931, has lost her appeal and has been ordered to serve her sentence.

Annie Buller served three and a half months in Battleford jail before being released on bail, pending granting of a new trial, which she lost. Again appealing, she lost her appeal. She has now been in jail for two months since losing her second trial, and counting the three and a half months served last year, will not complete her term until the end of September.

Constant Vigilance and Activity Against the Shipment of Munitions!

During the past few weeks the DAILY WORKER has printed numerous reports of increased activity in munitions plants in the United States and of large-scale shipment of war material, such as scrap iron and steel, explosives, cartridges and guns to the Far East. But our work of exposing the war preparations of the American ruling class has been seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate cooperation from the District Organizations of the Communist Party and the workers employed in the manufacture and shipment of munitions.

The proletarian struggle against imperialist war is a hollow sham unless the workers and the Communist Party local organizations exercise constant vigilance over all munitions activity. One of our major tasks in this period preceding an approaching imperialist war is agitation among the masses to demonstrate to them the imminent danger of war, and the mobilization of the factory workers and seamen to stop shipment of war munitions.

Not enough attention is being devoted by the American workers and by the Communist Party local organizations—which should be the leaders of the masses in the anti-war struggle—to this very grave problem. And unless our activities in this vital field are extended and intensified, much of our anti-war resolutions and propaganda remains an empty phrase.

We call upon all worker correspondents of the DAILY WORKER to keep a vigilant eye upon all munitions manufacturing and shipments.

It is the duty of the Communist Party District Organizations to organize effective anti-war work upon a higher level than has been the case up to now. Only when the American working class is mobilized throughout the country for the fight against imperialist war will we be doing our duty as leaders of the working class.

Blessings of Gas Lauded by Senator

"Humanity has never had a better weapon than gas. Sentimentalists point to gas as a horrible way of carrying on war, but statistics prove that permanent injuries from gas during the last World War were less than 2 per cent, while permanent injuries from projectiles were more than 30 per cent," according to Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania.

FRANCE TO OPPOSE U.S. AT LONDON

Daladier Explains French Aims for Conference

PARIS, June 9.—Prime Minister Daladier explained France's plans for the London Economic Conference in a speech to the Chamber of Deputies today, in which he said that France would insist on the re-establishment of the gold standard throughout the world, as an indispensable pre-requisite to world recovery.

Much of the speech was taken up with an attack on the position already outlined for the United States by the American delegation to the Conference. Daladier said: "France will oppose at London any project for devaluation of moneys. We are not partisans of the scheme for redistribution of the gold supply throughout the world. Before gold can again be distributed normally, the nations must banish inflation so that conditions will permit of a return to sound economy. The remarks about general devaluation are aimed at the American proposal for a general reduction of gold cover to 25 per cent, by international agreement. Similarly, the American deal has come out with a plan for gold redistribution. The remarks about inflation are aimed impartially at America, England and Japan—though America's inflation is the most recent and most serious for France."

Will Protect France Against U. S. Imports. Daladier also stated: "I am going to London with a firm determination to protect France's rural economy and the French principle of agricultural protection."

As a means of solving the world unemployment problem, Daladier suggested an international scheme of public works, giving as examples such enterprises as the building of a railway across the Sahara desert, for which unemployed workers would be hired by the governments working together.

The one question not touched upon by Daladier, in spite of the fact that it had been brought up by Flandin, ex-Minister of Finance, was the debt question. Daladier refused to give any indication of the intentions of the government with regard to this matter.

June Communist Off Press

The Rising Strike Movement—Editorial. A Warning Against Opportunist Distortions of the United Front Tactic—By C. A. Hathaway. The Communist Parties of the Capitalist Countries in the Struggle for the United Front—By O. Planitsky. The Class Struggle in the American Countryside—By H. Puro. The Rise of the Revolutionary Movement in Cuba—By R. Martinez Villena. The Scottsboro Struggle and the Next Steps—Resolution of the Political Bureau. The Political Connections of the International Armament Firms—By Jan Relling. The Transition to Communism—the Opportunism of the German Social Democracy—Introduction to the new edition of the "Critique of the Gotha Program" by Karl Marx—By Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute. Book Reviews: Toward the Seizure of Power—Lenin. Review by M. Oigin (concluded).

U.S. TRIES TO SMASH RIVAL TRADE BARS

Hull Refuses to Discuss Debts at London

LONDON, June 9.—The American delegation to the World Economic Conference arrived here yesterday. The first questions asked Secretary of State Hull on his arrival were concerning the United States' position on the debt payment due from England on June 15. Hull's reply was: "The war debts have no place on the agenda of the Economic Conference we have come to attend. Any negotiations regarding debts will continue to be handled directly by government officials in Washington and London. The question of next week's installment is entirely a matter for them."

Sources close to Secretary Hull said that at lunch today Ramsay MacDonald, the English Prime Minister, had broached the subject of the war debts payments, but that Hull had declined to discuss the matter as he was not authorized to do so.

One of the main activities of the U. S. delegation will be an aggressive attack on the tariff barriers which block American exports. As Hull put it: "I am opposed to all excesses in obstructions to trade and finance between nations."

The British cabinet, which is meeting today, has still not made up its mind on the subject of payment or default.

Germany Headed for Economic Ruin. BERLIN, June 9.—The German transfer moratorium on debts goes into effect on July 1. It applies to all federal, state, municipal, communal, industrial and agricultural bonds.

Defaulting on the service of public and private debts will have a serious effect on Germany's credit, and on the chances of raising loans abroad to finance the Hitler dictatorship.

The amount of indebtedness affected by the moratorium is \$4,824,000,000. Of this foreign indebtedness, about two-fifths is held by the United States Treasury and by private American investors.

The Reichsbank's holdings of gold and eligible bills has shrunk from 3,078,000,000 marks at the end of June 1931, to 280,000,000 at the end of last May. Consequently there is not available a sufficient amount of gold and bills of exchange to cover the requirements of German foreign trade, which are increasing with the decline in German exports. Normally, imports are paid for by exports, but German exports have declined in value from a monthly average of 94,000,000 marks for the first four months of 1932 to an average of 44,000,000 for this year.

That this move will be employed by Germany as a club at the London Economic Conference was confirmed by a remark uttered by Dr. Schacht, Director of the Reichsbank, who said: "I recommend that a foremost place be given to this problem at the impending London conference in order to secure the co-operation of all interested parties for its rapid solution."

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