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'New Deal' in Action Against Railway Workers

An additional drastic wage cut for the railroad workers is an example of exactly what the Roosevelt "new deal" means in practice. At one stroke, this action exposes again all the deceptive talk about increases in wages and therefore increasing purchasing power for the masses. For weeks we have been told in the columns of the press that wages were rising in industries throughout the country. If a small garment shop employing a few score girls at 75 cents a day increased wages a few pennies the kept press headlined it as indicative of returning prosperity under the new deal. But here is a wage cut totalling 22 1/2 per cent imposed upon one million railway workers.

In addition to this savage attack against the standards of life of the railroad workers there is proceeding consolidation and scrapping of lines under another of the Roosevelt "recovery" measures—the railway re-organization act. It is an undeniable fact that the application of this act will throw not less than 200,000 railroad workers into the ranks of the totally unemployed.

To carry forward this program of spreading mass hunger the Roosevelt "industrial recovery act" provides for "united action of labor and management under adequate governmental sanctions and supervision." Under that bill strikes are outlawed, arbitration is compulsory; the president makes decisions, from which there is no appeal, on wages, hours and other conditions of labor.

When this latest wage slash against the railroad workers was announced A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, said "we have just decided not to take a cut." But, as in the past, Whitney, who is president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was also careful to explain that the way was left open for negotiations. Every railroad worker has felt the effect of such negotiations in the past.

The first general wage cut announcement was made by the railway executives on December 15, 1931. Then the railway workers were urged by the officials of their unions not to strike but to rely upon the negotiating powers of Mr. Whitney and his associates. The result was the 10 per cent reduction for one year. This was extended to October 31, 1932, with the brotherhood and railway crafts officials solemnly promising the restoration of the cut. Instead of its restoration the railway workers now face an additional 12 1/2 per cent cut, making a total reduction of 22 1/2 per cent.

How much confidence the workers can place in such officials can be gauged by their past actions and by the fact that today, instead of calling for action to compel the railway executives to restore the 10 per cent cut, they now again ask the workers to remain silent while they bargain over the table with the executives who are only concerned about gouging out dividends for J. P. Morgan and other finance capitalists who own the railroads.

Instead of calling upon the railroad workers to challenge this vicious attack against them by decisive action Mr. Whitney plainly shows where he and his associates stand when he says:

"We are going along with the Roosevelt program, but a lot of obstructionists evidently want to continue the depression another couple of years.

No fouler piece of deception and treachery was ever uttered!

Whitney would have the railway workers believe that the man who stands at the head of the Wall Street government and who gave the signal for exactly this wage cut is opposed to the action of the railway executives.

The real character of the "new deal" of Roosevelt will be further revealed when the railway co-ordination act, and the industrial "recovery" act and other "emergency" legislation is invoked for strike-breaking purposes. When the fraud of arbitration is rejected all strike action will be declared outlaw and the full force of the government will be used to try to crush the strike. It is possible clearly to see the whole line of attack with the government acting to unify the action of the railway executives and the labor betrayers against the workers.

Such an attack should meet with the most determined resistance by the railway workers. In every yard, on every section, in every railway shop, there should be set up democratically elected committees of action that will prepare for strike action not merely against the wage cut now announced, but for the immediate restoration of the 10 per cent general wage cut that was imposed in 1931. The railway workers themselves must unite for struggle independently of their treacherous officials to defeat the attacks being made against their standards of life and against the very existence of tens of thousands of them.

Fraternal Orders in Struggle for Social Insurance

The International Workers Order assembles this Saturday in Chicago for its second convention. In this convention the Order will have a chance to review its work, to evaluate its experiences and to consider its future policies.

In these considerations of the International Workers Order, its role in the struggle for Social Insurance in America is the most important.

The fraternal mutual benefit organizations in America have in the past supplied an excuse to the American bourgeoisie to deny the workers social insurance. They were always a poor excuse. But under the conditions of the crisis they lose all chance to serve as any kind of an excuse. On the contrary; under existing conditions these excuses of the capitalists for the absence of social insurance, the mutual benefit societies must themselves arise as accusers against the capitalists.

The existing crisis disables the workers from maintaining their membership. Bank crashes, deflation of real estate values and a general deflation of investments caused a shrinkage of the funds of many of these organizations. Therefore, at a time, when the needs of the workers demand greater protection at lower cost, the fraternal organizations, as a rule, increase their dues and lower their protection.

At this moment, therefore, the International Workers Order must come forward as the champion for social insurance. It must justify its name by not only having workers in its ranks, but especially by taking up the defense of the interests of the workers. This requires that the I.W.O. not only organize mutual help among its members but also fight for more effective social help for the working class.

The problems which demand such a policy, unemployment and low wages, resulting in a growing inability of the workers to maintain their membership in a fraternal order, lowered living standards resulting in more sickness and greater burdens on the funds of the fraternal orders, all these problems exist for the workers in all fraternal orders. These uniform problems will enable the I.W.O. to initiate, organize and lead a uniform action for social insurance among the masses of worker members of the fraternal movement in America.

The organization of such a uniform action, of such a united front must be made the chief problem of the convention of the Order. In the effort to build this united front, the I.W.O. will distinguish itself as a workers' order different from all other fraternal organizations. In the effort to build this united front, the I.W.O. will contribute to the unification of the American working class. In the effort to build this united front the I.W.O. will build itself into a proletarian mass organization. In the effort to build this united front the I.W.O. will place itself in the category of a workers' organization for which the class struggle is not merely a recognized theory but a problem to be solved in action.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FIGHT OVER CURRENCY LEVELS INTENSIFIES AT LONDON

French Rumors of Stabilization Agreement Denied by American Delegation

Irish Delegate Attacks Trade War Policies of Great Britain

LONDON, June 15.—The sharp differences between America and England as to the levels at which their currencies are to be maintained have been in no way softened by the past three days of negotiations that have taken place. Stabilization, insistently demanded by France, has made no headway, in spite of French "reports" and "rumors" that were circulating today. These reports themselves were an index of the depth of the Anglo-American clash of interests on this matter, as even they did not suggest more than an agreement "in principle," and only "for the duration of the Conference." That the reports represent what France would like to see rather than what is actually taking place is born out by Cordell Hull's comments, who would only go so far as to say that "progress is being made in clearing away the underbrush." He pointed out that even if the experts find a satisfactory basis of agreement, it will still be necessary for the various governments to act formally on it.

The fight that has been proceeding over the question of who would hold the key position of Chairman of the Monetary committee of the conference was won by the American delegation, after the French had been compelled to withdraw their opposition to the U. S. nominee, ex-Governor Cox of Ohio.

Connolly Attacks English Embargo

The representative of the Irish Free State at the London Conference, J. Connolly, made an attack on England's trade war policy against Ireland in his speech this morning. Where "might or force are employed in military or economic warfare," he said, "the results are fear and hatred. Consequently international co-operation suffers."

The War of All Against All Continues

The game of threat and counter-threat, attack and counter-attack, is developing apace at London. America holding the debt settlement over the head of the conference, France with her quota import laws and new tariff powers, England manipulating the foreign exchange against American dollar selling, Germany with the moratorium going into operation on the first of July.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The clash of Anglo-American interests over tariffs was strikingly brought out today in an article by Senator Borah, who writes—"Some time ago our government proposed a tariff

TRIALS OF MICH. FARMERS CALLED FOR THIS MONDAY

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., June 15.—The prosecution in the case of the four farmers arrested last March under the criminal syndicalism law suddenly announced trials of the men, all active in organizing the farmers, will start June 19.

The farmers are Clyde Smith and John Casper, accused under the vicious criminal syndicalism law, John Rose, charged with assault and battery, and John Casper, accused of resisting an officer.

The charges grew out of a mass demonstration by farmers at the court house to protest against farm mortgage foreclosures and evictions.

The International Labor Defense has called for a mass protest through telegrams and letters to Judge Pugsley.

One Cent a Day 'Legal' Wage on Rockefeller Tank Ship Line

Letter from Official of Standard Vacuum Transportation Co. Exposes "New Deal"

NEW YORK.—The "new deal" is being carried out by the Rockefeller family, in regular and traditional fashion. The system of workways on ships, a condition peculiar to the American merchant marine, has been explained in the columns of the Daily Worker previously.

The Daily is in possession of a letter from the office of the Standard Vacuum Transportation Company, Rockefeller tank ship line. The text of the letter is as follows: "Captain Paul Muller "M's Brilliant "Dear Sir: "The bearer, former utilityman on the Jane Arrow, is to join your vessel at San Pedro, Calif. "He is to sign on the articles as

"DON'T MOVE UNTIL WE NEGOTIATE"



England Defaults on War Debt 90 Per Cent

America Delays Debt Review to Force Concession at London Conference

France, Belgium and Poland in Complete Default; Italy Makes Token Payment

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Virtual default by England on the debt payment of \$75,000,000 which became due today is announced in an English note received here. England will pay \$10,000,000 in silver, the whole payment costing her less than 10 per cent of the sum owed. The payment has been accepted by the United States government, and Roosevelt has issued a statement in which he says: "I do not characterize the resultant situation as default." The statement also points out that the "token" payment does not "in any sense prejudice the freedom of either government in any subsequent discussion of the entire debt question which will take account of this and other debt payments." Referring to his talks with Ramsay MacDonald, Roosevelt says that "time and circumstances would not permit any definite conclusions in these discussions because at the present moment both governments were vitally concerned in making preparations for the World Monetary and Economic Conference at London." Here is the clearest admission that the Anglo-American fight on monetary devaluation and the maneuvers of these two rival imperialist governments were the real

ity underlying the "friendly" and "harmonious" talks at Washington. Debits to Continue Barred at London It was again emphasized that discussion of debts would continue to be barred (as far as the U. S. delegation was concerned) at the London conference, the President's statement saying: "The Economic Conference, does not include in its program any consideration of the debts owed by various governments to the United States. The American delegates have been instructed not to discuss debts with the representatives of any of the debtor governments."

No Honor Among Thieves

The administration's view that the English payment of only 10 per cent but no default was violently attacked in the Senate yesterday. Senator Reed (R. Pa.) of the Finance Committee declared that the United States was "now engaged in the farcical performance of writing agreements with a collection of rogues who have no honor among thieves when right before our face the evidence that they do not regard their agreements as binding upon them. Why should we make new agreements with governments that dishonor their existing promises?"

Matter Overdue on Siberia - Alaska Hop; Faces Stormy Weather

NOME, Alaska.—Jimmie Mattern, round the world flyer, long overdue on the 2,500 mile ocean lap from Khabarovsk to Alaska, is being anxiously awaited here.

The weather bureau reports that severe storms are raging in the Behring Sea, across which the aviator must fly. He was scheduled to arrive here at 8:30 a.m., New York time.

Post and Gaitty made the same lap in 16 1/2 hours.

RELIEF WORKERS WIRE TAYLOR DEMANDING PAY

NEW YORK.—Home Relief Bureau investigators, who have not been paid their salaries for three weeks sent the following telegram to Commissioner Taylor: "Department of Public Welfare "50 Lafayette St. "New York City "You are responsible for thousands of Home Relief workers suffering from starvation this week. We insist on being paid on time. "The workers contributed one cent each in order to send this telegram.

EXECUTIVES TO SLASH PAY OF RAIL WORKERS

Plot to Chop \$350 A Year Average Off Wages of One Million Workers

CHICAGO, June 15.—The conference committee of railway managers have proposed to the railway union heads that they open discussions on the wage-cut in the Palmer House here on July 12. Official notice of the cut was served on all the brotherhoods and shop crafts today.

CHICAGO, June 15.—An average of \$350 a year is to be slashed off the wages of the railroad workers of the United States, if the plans of the railway executives are carried out. The Association of Railway Executives meets here tomorrow prepared to demand a 22 1/2 per cent cut in the basic union wage schedule. That will mean a reduction of approximately \$350,000,000 from the normal wages of the more than 1,000,000 union workers.

Officials Continue Deception

While the executives of the railroads are preparing to impose this, the worst wage cut to date, upon the railway workers, the officials of the 21 unions, under the leadership of David B. Robertson, chairman of the railway labor executives, are gathering material for arguments against it. This is the same way they have acted before every other wage cut.

The game of the union officials is to try to fool the workers into believing that such cuts may be stopped by negotiations. Thus they hope to discourage any attempt of the workers to organize machinery with which to fight against the attacks of the bosses. Never was there such pressing need for the railway workers organizing rank and file committees to build up independent leadership and to resist by strike struggle the hunger drive of the railway executives and the government.

Rank and File Anger Stops YPSL Leaders' Fur Scabbing

Attempt to Recruit Scabs From A. F. of L. Pressmen's Union Proves Futile

Workers Stand Solid in Resistance to Thugs and Police Poured Into Market

NEW YORK.—The anger of the rank and file of the Socialist Party and Young People's Socialist League forced the A. F. of L.-Socialist leadership of the defunct fur union to look elsewhere for scab pickets in the fur market.

The exposed YPSL leaders did not dare to come to the market yesterday after being exposed in the Daily Worker of Thursday.

A. F. of L. Recruits Strikebreakers

Officials of the Joint Board, backed by McGrady of the U. S. Department of Labor and A. F. of L. officials went to the members of Local 25, Assistant Pressmen's Union and hired twenty of them to "picket" at \$5 a day.

Pressmen Refuse to Scab

Yesterday when the pressmen entered the fur market, they realized what the officials meant by "picketing." Most of them refused to do the scab work and several reported to the headquarters of the Needle Trades Industrial Union. They were indignant at the deception of officials who tried to make them act as strikebreakers.

The officials hastily engaged some old men from the Bowery flophouses to do the dirty work. They succeeded in getting six. Three of these quit during the noon-hour demonstration of the furriers.

Bosses Make Desperate Stand

The Industrial Union has issued a call to all workers to join the furriers' picket line at 7 a.m. and the noon demonstrations during the next week.

The fur bosses, angered by the mass violation of the injunction they had secured from the Joint Board, are making the workers into the union, are asking a last desperate stand.

The police, uniformed and plainclothes are openly aiding the gangster squads to invade shops and kidnap workers, forcing them to sign registration cards in the A. F. of L. union.

The I. S. & S. shop, was again invaded and the workers resisted, driving the gangsters out of the shop. The police stood by and made no effort to apprehend the gangsters. Dicks of the "labor squad" were with the gangsters.

More Attacks Planned

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has information to the effect that the bosses, under McGrady's direction, have decided to make one more effort to smash the Industrial Union by flooding the shops next week with gangster raids. The workers in the shops are ready to defend themselves and will resist this attempt to blackmail and beat them into the A. F. of L. union.

NEW YORK.—Gangsters invaded the shop of Bader and Kaufman yesterday and threatened violence to the eight fur workers present unless they would go to the office of the A. F. of L. union and register. The workers resisted but recognizing that they were outnumbered by the gangsters agreed to leave the shop with them. However, when they reached the street where they could get some support they gave the gangsters an excellent dose of the medicine which the gangsters had prepared for them and then returned to the shop.

Force Adjournment of 7 Cases

The cases of 7 fur strikers came up before Judge Capshaw today. Attorney Buitenkant representing the strikers, refused to proceed with the cases charging that the judge in placing exorbitant bail and severe sentences on other strikers showed prejudice. The judge refused to grant the demand for adjournment but was finally forced to do so when the

MISSION TO STOP SEAMEN'S MEALS

NEW YORK.—Officials of the Jane St. Mission told the seamen that starting today there will be no more meals given out.

Captain Page, former official of the mission, quit yesterday, supposedly because of a "wage-cut." It is reported that he was short in his accounts. He has opened a shipping or "crimp" joint on Broome St., near South, where he intends to squeeze money out of seamen for getting their jobs.

The seamen are aroused and held a meeting in the mission itself on Wednesday night, the officials not daring to call the police.

'Scottsboro Sunday' on June 18 to Aid Fight for Nine Boys

Churches, Other Groups to Protest; Meeting Is Arranged in Harlem Monday Night

NEW YORK.—The National Scottsboro Action Committee has set this Sunday, June 18, as "Scottsboro Sunday" as part of the campaign to force the release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

Plans are being made for many churches in Harlem and other centers to join in the demand for the liberation of the Negro boys now confined

Quakers Back Drive for Scottsboro "Nine"

NEW YORK.—The Religious Society of Friends, through Anna L. Curtis, chairman of the Peace and Service Committee of the New York Monthly Meeting, is widening its efforts in behalf of the nine Alabama Negro boys now confined in Jefferson County Jail, Birmingham. The two youngest boys, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, face a hearing in juvenile court in Decatur, Ala., on June 23.

Appealing for funds in a letter sent broadcast, the Friends, popularly known as Quakers, ask "How can we protest against such occurrences abroad (Hitler terror) when such things are happening at home?"

Supporting the I.L.D. in its struggle to save the boys, the Friends also issued a stirring call for continued action after this struggle shall have been won.

Many Scottsboro stamps have been sold by the organization, which has also collected donations for the case through the campaign for Scottsboro petition signers, in which the Friends took an active part, closed.

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The presence of outside guests was taken up by the management of the camp, and it was decided to stop all outside guests from coming to the camp, and to stop all outside guests from coming to the camp, and to stop all outside guests from coming to the camp.

We are therefore announcing this decision to all outsiders, so that there will be no trouble or misunderstanding on the part of the campers.

The management at Camp Nitgedaiget warns all outside guests from the neighboring farms, that the strictest measures will be applied in order to carry through this decision.

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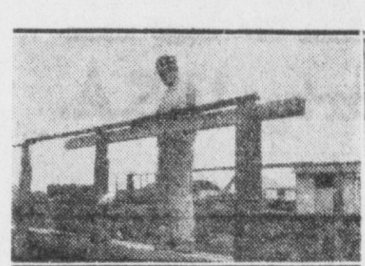
Week-Ends—2 Days \$4.65

—1 Day \$2.45

Warning

The Management of Camp Nitgedaiget warns all those who are camping at the neighboring farms around Camp Nitgedaiget that they cannot make use of all the comforts and conveniences, in which are entitled only the guests of Camp Nitgedaiget. Strict measures will be applied against those who will not pay attention to this warning.

'New Deal' Construction



This worker, a skilled carpenter, finds Roosevelt's "new deal" has given him "work." Evicted from his apartment, he has come to the Hooverville in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn and is building his new "home"—a shack in the stims.

News Briefs

ROUSE AGAIN HEADS "BIG SIX"

NEW YORK, June 15.—Leon H. Rouse, who for 16 years, until he was defeated in 1931, served as president of Typographical Union No. 6, was again elected president. In the election last month there were several candidates in the field, none of whom received a majority vote. Rouse and Austin Hewson, the incumbent, received the highest number of votes and so another election was required. In the run-off yesterday Rouse received 4,000 votes and Hewson received 3,620. There is no difference between the two, both of them having aided the employers in the past and again by fighting any attempt to join the membership to fight against attacks on wages, hours and conditions.

ANOTHER MEDAL FOR PERSHING

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Virginia's distinguished service medal was conferred yesterday on General John G. Pershing by Governor John G. Follard of Virginia, in a ceremony at the War Department. The only thing in which Pershing has recently attained distinction was revelation of the fact that he was one of the favored list of the House of Morgan, receiving stocks from them at a price below the market, thereby enabling him to rake in thousands of dollars for services rendered.

MERGE TWO RAILROADS

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The merger of the Pennsylvania and Reading lines in southern New Jersey will be effective before the end of the summer according to announcement by railway officials. The Interstate Commerce Commission states that elimination of competition between these roads will mean a "saving" of millions of dollars from curtailed equipment and cutting down the number of workers employed. The merged line will be known as the Atlantic City Railroad.

STAGE AND SCREEN

'Victims of Persecution' Opens at Cameo Today

"Victims of Persecution," a drama of Jewish life in America and abroad, opens today at the Cameo Theatre. The film was directed by Bud Pollard, from a story by David Leonard. The cast includes Mitchell Harris, Betty Hamilton, Jada Birch, Surling Oliver and John J. Willard.

Wagner-Eyahms Program to Open Stadium Season June 29

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Wagner and the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Brahms, William Van Hoegastraten has planned a Wagner-Brahms program with which the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will open the sixteenth season of Stadium Concerts Thursday evening, June 29. The first half of the program will include the following Wagnerian excerpts: Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"; "Rheingold's Rhine Journey," from "Gosterdamming"; Prelude and Liebestod, "Tristan and Isolde"; and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger." The second half will be devoted to the First Symphony of Brahms.

An all-Russian program is announced for the second night, Friday, June 30, including Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sheherazade" and works of Glinka, Glazunoff, Ljadoff and Borodin. Other outstanding concerts of the first fortnight of the Stadium will be the performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony on July 6 and 7.

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COMMUNISTS ARE THE MOST ACTIVE UNIONISTS IN WORKERS' INTERESTS

AN AFL WORKER RAISES QUESTION ABOUT W. GREEN

By An A. F. of L. Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY.—It would be well for Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor to keep his nose out of President Roosevelt's business.

Why don't the American Federation of Labor put their own house in order? They should stop their local unions from forcing members to pay their dues while unemployed. Let them stop throwing out members for non-payment of high dues in this time of depression.

Why don't they visit their local unions and see for themselves all the corruption that is going on? STOP HIGH DUES, STOP GAG RULE, CUT ENORMOUS SALARIES OF THEIR OFFICERS THAT IS UNCALLED FOR. Don't they know that the depression is on? Why don't they establish a fund to be paid by the employer?

The racketeering tactics used in the American Federation of Labor local unions is causing members to desert the union and driving them to join the Communist locals, and not, as time and again by fighting any attempt to join the membership to fight against attacks on wages, hours and conditions.

Unfortunately I am a member of one of these local unions in which an attempt is being made to force me to have stated in the above true facts and will challenge any one of the A. F. of L. to pick out five per cent of a membership of about 1,000 members radically inclined, as we are accused as Communist.

The cleaning up of graft and weeding out of incompetent, dishonest and racketeering local union officials would seem a big enough job for Mr. William Green and his co-workers to handle.

An Iron Worker of Local 52.

Movie in Baltimore to Aid Euel Lee Defense

BALTIMORE.—A showing of "Ten Days That Shook the World" will be held at the Cosmopolitan Church, Lafayette and Madison Aves., on Friday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Euel Lee defense fund. The showing is under the auspices of the local International Labor Defense.

Baltimore workers are urged to attend in great numbers and bring their friends.

AFFAIR FOR VICTIMS OF GERMAN FASCISM

The proceeds of a musical to be given tonight by the Brooklyn Committee of Allied Professions will go to the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism. The musical, at which Sal Wahlenmann and his ensemble will play, will be given at 694 Eastern Parkway. Refreshments will be served free. Admission is 40 cents.

WHAT'S ON

Friday

SENDER GARLIN, correspondent of the Daily Worker, recited East Side, Freedom South—illustrated talk on Scottsboro, Tallapoosa and Herndon cases, Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D., 318 Broadway, 11th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, ITS RELATION TO THE SOVIET UNION, Dr. S.R. Lacey, 297 South 17th St. Assispees Williamsburg Br. P.S.U., Brooklyn.

CHINA, HOW TO GET TO CHINA, CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY, Jay Portell, Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. Also shown at 215 Broadway Br. P.S.U., Brooklyn.

NITE CLUB Cabaret, Bear Party, Pierre Desoyer Club artists' entertainment, athletic demonstration, supper, refreshments, dancing, Workers' Music Center, 45 W. 19th St., 7:30 p.m. Adm. 50c, with this notice 25c.

MEETING, HARLEM PROGRESSIVE YOUTH CLUB, 1538 Madison Ave., 9 p.m. sharp.

W. E. S. L. POST, 191, new headquarters, 89 E. 3rd St., 8 p.m. Matters of great importance will be discussed. All vice and non-vice members are invited.

CONFERENCE Dram. Groups, English Workers Club, 125 University Pl., 8:30 p.m.

PREPARATION OF V.I.B. BROS., 29 Marks Pl. Preparation for Party picnic.

Saturday

GRAND OPENING DANCE ENTERTAINMENT, Club "Young East Side", 3935 W. 5th St., Coney Island, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT DANCE, West 25th St. Block Committee, 114 W. 21st St.

CONCERT & DANCE, Boro Park Workers' Club, 4214 New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn. Proceeds Morning Freiheit, Dancing 11c down.

GALA THEATRE NIGHT, Coal and Wood, Will We Fight and Heavenly Day. Also children's performance. Dancing till dawn! Adm. 30c, at door 25c. Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave.

NEW YORK DISTRICT P.S.U. BOAT RIDE, Jazz Band by Balalaika Orchestra, dancing, etc., drinks. All tickets must be paid for by Saturday at 11 P.M. Boat leaves Pier 11, East River, foot of Wall St., at 6:30 p.m.

The Daily Worker Answers The Questions About Green

EDITORIAL NOTE.—We are glad to have your letter but we want to clarify and correct some points you raise. For example you say Green should keep out of Roosevelt's business and put his own house in order. This implies that Roosevelt is benefiting the workers while Green is hindering him from doing it. In the first place, it is already clear that the Roosevelt program has been anti-working class, although covered up with sugar coatings. He has cut veterans' compensation, cut federal employees' wages, established camps at forced labor for the unemployed and a \$1-a-day wage rate, ignored completely the question of unemployment insurance, advocated the sales tax and is now putting through a Recovery Bill which carries with it an attack on the standards of all workers and especially will force down wages of the higher-paid workers to a low level.

WILL GREEN DO IT?

Then you say "Why don't Green put his own house in order? You seem to think that the clean-up job can be done by Green and his 'co-workers'!" Most rank and file workers are rapidly learning that Messrs. Green, Woll, McCain and the whole crew of labor fakers are the chief racketeers who have created and support the machine of petty official racketeers to keep themselves in office.

They are primarily responsible for the present conditions which confront the workers in the A. F. of L. They have fledged dues, driven out the unemployed, worked with the bosses to cut wages and destroy the standards of the workers built up after years of struggle, broken strikes and fought against unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses. It is Green's business to work with the Roosevelt government and the Chambers of Commerce to impose the bosses' policies on the rank and file. It is for this reason that the Roosevelt government and the bosses work closely with him and his henchmen. It is neither his business nor his interest to work for the benefit of the local union membership.

You speak of the tactics of the A. F. of L. being responsible for driving members into "Communist" locals. Unions which adopt a militant program and fight loyally and honestly in the interests of getting better conditions are called Communist. This is the bosses' method of splitting the unity of the workers, of dividing them against each other. When the workers are at each others' throats the bosses can more easily take advantage of them. This is the bosses' policy and also Mr. Green's policy. The bosses and the Green machine are united against the best interests of the workers.

COMMUNISTS IN UNIONS.

The militant unions have many Communists who participate actively in the leadership of these unions. But who are the Communists? They are not destructive as you have been made to believe. They are the most courageous, and most loyal fighters for the interests of the working class. They are the ones who have fought to get rid of Green and the whole crew of bosses' lieutenants in the workers' ranks.

But these unions are not thereby Communist unions, they are the militant unions organized to include all workers in an industry regardless of political affiliations.

The conservative unions are so called because their leadership has been conservative. The A. F. of L. officials are part and parcel of the capitalist system and have no interest apart from it. But the membership of conservative unions will struggle for better conditions under honest, loyal leaders. When you speak of the labor fakers as driving more workers to Communism you imply that Communism is a worse state than capitalism, but Communism seeks to abolish the capitalist system which is based on exploitation and put in its place a society which abolishes the exploitation and rule of the bosses for the rule of the workers as we see it in the Soviet Union today.

Members of the A. F. of L. we welcome letters from you. We want to get more letters. Write us about your struggles against the racketeering officialdom. We can help you in your struggle. Read Labor Unity, official organ of the militant Trade Union Unity League.

FRENCH FLYERS SAIL FOR NEW YORK

PARIS, June 15.—Paul Codos and Aime Rossi, French speed flyers, sailed for New York yesterday with an airplane with which they plan to make a distance flight from Detroit to Europe. They hope to set a straight line distance record. They did not attempt to fly the difficult western route, but will make the easier flight with winds in their favor.

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PRESS PAGEANT AND CARNIVAL IN N. Y. JULY 1st TO BE RED HOLIDAY

NEW YORK.—The management committees of both the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit yesterday issued the following statement: "Not the fourth of July, but July 1, will be the real holiday for workers

in New York city. The Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit have decided to make this day a holiday for the Red Press. Both Starlight Park and the Bronx Coliseum have been engaged for the entire day, and they will be the scene of all sorts of festivities.

HEAR HATHAWAY AT RED PICNIC

C. A. Hathaway, District Organizer of the N. Y. District of the Communist Party, will address the thousands of workers who will gather at the Red Picnic, arranged by the Communist Party at Pleasant Bay Park, Unionport, N. Y., for Sunday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to midnight. This picnic will be the first mass event of the season and as such will have the full co-operation of all mass organizations.

The Labor Sports Union has arranged for a baseball championship among two of its teams, the winner getting an L.S.U. cup. A soccer game has also been arranged, together with boxing exhibitions, one of the attractions of this picnic.

There will be dancing from 2 p.m. to midnight, and the Workers International Relief Band will be in charge of the music and an open-air concert. Various choruses have promised to attend in mass.

Tickets in advance are being sold at 20 cents each. They can be secured for 25 cents at the door. The easiest way to get to the picnic ground is by the East Side subway (Pelham Bay line) to Zerega Ave. Buses will run from the subway station to the park. Pleasant Bay Park can also be reached by Lexington or Seventh Ave. subway to E. 177th St., Unionport car to the end of the line, and buses to the Park.

The organizations can decide upon their own price in selling these tickets.

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8,000 Unemployed in Ohio Striking on Relief Work

Demand Cash Payment and Relief Increase; Involves Athens and Franklin Counties

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Five thousand men were added to the numbers of organized jobless on strike in Ohio under auspices of the Ohio Unemployed League when league branches from every township in Athens county laid down their tools on public works projects.

JOBLESS ALONG ROUTE GIVE AID TO OHIO MARCH

Jobless Insurance Is A Central Demand of Relief March

BEDFORD, Ohio, June 15.—One hundred and twenty-five Ohio Relief Marchers arrived here last night from Cleveland. The demand for unemployment insurance, which the People's Relief March has raised as a central demand, has gained increased importance with the declaration of bankruptcy by Cleveland charities on July first. This means that further payments for relief to the jobless are threatened.

The first stop of the workers today is Akron, the largest rubber producing center in the world. The whole march is being covered on foot. The workers march six and a half hours a day, covering a distance of 17 miles.

Along the route support to the march is shown by contributions of food and funds. In Bedford the marchers slept in town hall. Food was provided by the Small Home and Land Owners' Federation.

Leave Cincinnati on Mon. to Join March

CINCINNATI, O., June 15.—Column number 5 of the Ohio Relief March will leave on Monday, June 19, 8 a. m., from the Hospital Ldg., 12th and Central Ave. Workers are called upon to join in the mass send-off meeting at the Hospital Lot.

Marchers from the Steele Subdivision, a township outside of Cincinnati, will join the column at Hamilton Ave. and North Bend Road, at 10 a. m. The column will stop over in Hamilton, Ohio, where a welcome demonstration will be held at 6 p. m. on the Court House steps.

OHIO TAG DAY
CANTON, Ohio.—Tag Day for People's State Relief March will be held June 16. All sympathizers willing to participate should come 3:30 a. m. to 1101 East First.

CANTON, Ohio.—Marchers send off will be held June 16, 3:30 p. m. 330 marchers will leave for Massillon where they will meet Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown columns. Mass march will be from Canton.

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CAMP UNITY

Wingdale, N. Y.
is getting ready to open for the Summer Season
WATCH OUR PRESS FOR MORE DETAILS

GOV. HORNER URGES SHERIFFS TO BREAK STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15.—Governor Horner, who was elected with the support of some of the leaders of the Progressive Miners Union in a public statement declares himself on the side of the strike-breakers and on the side of the Lewis machine against the miners. The governor instructed the sheriffs as follows: "That the sheriff's first duty is to see that there is no interference with those miners in the county who want to work."

In Sangamon County, that is, in the Springfield vicinity, where the miners recently staged a mass picket line which was attacked and one of the striking miners, member of the P.M.A., was killed, General Black of the National Guard, stated that he will not tolerate any more mass meetings of the miners. Even meetings of the locals of the P.M.A. can be held only with his permission.

The Brigadier General of the Illinois National Guard is Thomas S. Hammond, president of the Illinois Manufacturing Association. The latter wing inside of the P.M.A. carries on a campaign for unity of the P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. miners, against military rule, for mass picketing, for developing struggles, for improvement of the economic conditions of the employed and unemployed miners.

TUUC CONFERENCE PREPARES FIGHT ON RECOVERY ACT

NEW YORK.—At a meeting called by the Trade Union Unity Council, which was packed to the doors with over 500 workers from the A. F. of L. and the militant unions present, the meaning of the National Recovery Act and its menace to the working class was fully exposed. Louis Weinstein, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, opened the meeting and spoke in detail about the provisions of the Act and how it will serve to attack wages and working conditions and the right of the workers to organize.

"Do you know what kind of a minimum wage Hillman wants the government and the bosses to give the workers?" asked Weinstein. "This labor misleader, high in the councils of the government and the bosses, asks the Senate Committee to set \$10 a week as a minimum wage for the workers."

Weinstein concluded with a plan to defeat the measures against the workers by organizing to strike for better conditions and to defend the left wing unions.

U. S. Bank Depositors To March to Banking Department Saturday

NEW YORK.—The depositors of the defunct Bank of U. S. who were robbed of their life savings have been granted a permit by the police for a protest demonstration and march to take place tomorrow, 2:30 p. m. in Union Sq. After the Union Sq. meeting they will march to the New York State Bank Department, 80 Center St., by way of Second Ave.

VETS MEET SATURDAY

NEW YORK.—A report on the Washington veterans' convention, and the discussion of plans to force the repeal of the entire economy relief bill, and to secure adequate relief for all needy veterans of the nation, will be on the order of business Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. when Negro and white veterans meet at Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place.

Bronx Parade Tonight

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Workers' Club is the latest organization to enlist in the special defense week launched by a conference called by the Middle Bronx Unemployed Council early this week.

A torchlight parade will be held tonight to initiate the movement. It will start from Wilkins and Intervale Ave. and Washington and Claremont, the Bronx, and end up at Tremont and Southern Boulevard. Striking bakers of Local 507, International Bakers and Confectioners Union, will participate in the parade.

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Bar Workers

It was apparent from the beginning that the capitalist court meant to railroad these two unemployed fighters just as they had done with Sam Gonsksh in the frantic efforts of the city government to stifle the movement of the unemployed against the hunger program.

Permanent Delegates of Jobless Meet Sat.

NEW YORK.—The regular monthly full delegated council meeting of the Unemployed Council of Greater New York will be held this Saturday, June 17, at 10 a. m. sharp, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. All trade unions, local unemployed councils, block committees and all city central bodies should see that their regularly elected PERMANENT delegates are present to discuss the decision of the United Front Conference Against Evictions and Relief Cuts and to formulate plans for future work around the Workers' Municipal Relief Ordinance.

Real Issues Are Sidetracked at the Engineers' Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15.—An appeal not to sidetrack the real issues of the Locomotive Convention now reaching its tenth day in Cleveland has been issued by the Railroad Brotherhood's Unity Committee thru their representatives on the scene. The appeal calls first for amendments to the constitution insuring RANK AND FILE CONTROL. It points out that unless this control is possible, any set of politicians elected to office, can swing the Brotherhood into any venture they please, as was done when the present administration bid for "progressive" votes in 1927.

What is needed is a house cleaning; not only in the Grand Lodge apparatus, as recommended in some of the programs, but a housecleaning in the ranks of the progressives, so that the issues affecting the good and welfare of the membership will be raised sharply and fought through to a finish. It is hoped that among the progressive delegates some will be found with courage enough to lead this fight and carry it through to the membership in the lodges.

Most of the candidates to office are not interested in real reform, nor in putting into practice the fundamental job of a labor union, the battle against wage cuts and for maintaining the best possible conditions. They are interested in putting forward minor "progressive" issues and then running for salaried jobs, as the champions of these reforms.

Although two progressives were elected to the press committee and all five places on the committee to investigate the financial mismanagement of the Brotherhood bank have gone to the anti-administration forces, the question of what to do about mass lay-offs, R.R. consolidations and the 20-cent wage cut proposed for negotiation tomorrow, have not even been discussed.

Convention Delegates Ignore Real Issues
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The power of the combined progressive delegations would be sufficient to force these issues to a vote, but such actions are not in the programs of the progressives except in words as the Unity statement clearly shows. When the majority vote forced the seating of expelled members turned into a confidence vote

DECLARE CLARK, BARNET GUILTY; FACE SENTENCE OF THREE YEARS

Arrested for Demanding Relief; Case Open Frame-Up; Judges Reject Proof

NEW YORK.—Joe Clark and David Barnet were declared guilty yesterday of "simple assault" by Judges Solomon, McInerney and Fetherson in Special Sessions Court, for taking part in a demonstration May 31 at the Manhattan Borough Home Relief Bureau office where they came to demand relief.

They are to be sentenced June 23 and unless they save their protest face a sentence up until three years. The case was of open frame-up character. The police and stool-pigeons testifying for them contradicted themselves and presented hazy stories while the witnesses for the workers presented stories consistent all the way through because they were true.

MELLON CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN TAX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury under Hoover, and considered one of the richest men in the world, was accused by L. Olson, a former employee of the Mellon family, of having defrauded the Federal Government of \$2,020,181 in income taxes for the years 1926 to 1930.

The income on which Mellon is charged with not having paid any income taxes was a large block of stock which he received from the C. O. Corporation, a company controlled by the Mellon family. Instead of registering this stock as income Mellon simply signed four notes of \$500,000, thus giving the impression that he was buying the stock.

Olson charges that Mellon has not, and never intended, to pay for the stock. During Mellon's two terms as Secretary of the Treasury, over \$5,000,000 was refunded to the rich as income tax refunds.

Mellon and his own companies received over \$14,000,000 in tax refunds.

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A FORGOTTEN MAN TELLS NEED OF A UNITED STRUGGLE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—In the last election I paid attention mostly to the open air meetings of the Democratic party and its promises about getting jobs for the unemployed. I as one of the unemployed was quite interested in their speaking, that if Roosevelt was elected everything will be alright. Two months later I was very disappointed, I was compelled to apply to the relief station for relief. In the house was no bread, no coal and no lights. I knocked at the doors of the relief, I could not get anything until the neighbors told me to apply to the Unemployed Council and then I first got relief.

One morning the investigator came in and I was out to look for a job. He asked my wife where I was and she told him that I was out looking for work. Three days later a letter came for me to report for city work. I was working for two months and one nice morning the foreman told me not to come in to work, so I asked him why. He told me that I was not the only one that there was 29 more on that station, P. S. 48 fired daily.

I tried to explain to him that I am contented with working as there is not any food in the house, the answer was that he could not help it. By now I found out that only by true unity of all workers and militant action of the employed and unemployed workers we can win.

RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE FOR RAISE

AKRON, Ohio, June 15.—Revelling against miserable working conditions and wage-cuts, nearly 100 young workers of the Alligator Rubber Co. came out on strike this week. They had demanded the return of a 20 per cent wage-cut given eight months ago, which the bosses refused.

On Friday the company informed the workers that if they did not return at the same wages they will not be taken back. This started the return to the shops.

Falkner of the Department of Labor, who tried to sell out the strike at the Cuyahoga plant, helped to break the unity of the workers by spreading lies about the Unemployed Councils. While most of the workers were influenced, many gave their names to the Unemployed Councils and will take steps, with its help, to build a shop organization and prepare for a real strike.

Workers here are employed 7 days a week for 12 and 13 hours a day. One striker displayed a pay envelope of \$4.31 for 48 hours of work a week.

Needle and Textile Workers Describe Their Working Conditions

Philadelphia Plush Mill Strikers Appeal to North Carolina Mill to Strike for 2-Loom System

CLOAK WORKERS IN CHICAGO SHOP GET \$1.80 A WEEK

80 Cents Given to 3 Girls for 3 Days' Work

(By a Needle Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Ill.—In the cloak shop of the Tobin Plucker Co. where I work, even in good times the earnings were very poor, and at present conditions are unheard of.

For example: three girls worked for three days and received for all the three days 80c each. When they received this sum they asked the forelady for how much work they were paid and she ran away, after saying, "You worked three days each and here is 80c for each of you." The



poor girl began to cry, but what can be done with these exploiters? They care very little for the workers, you hear only one answer, "If you are not satisfied without pay will you please look for a better job!"

A few days ago two inspectors came to our factory. Followed by the boss they walked through the factory. They came over to one girl and asked, "How much can you earn a week?" She answered that for that week she will have earned \$1.80 and last week she made \$1.50. The boss said that the girl's statement was not to his liking. He said, "She just came in to work in the factory, she cannot work good yet. There are women in my factory who are even now earning \$15."

But our merciful boss did not dare to show that woman who is earning that money because there aren't such. Suppose one woman does earn more, what about those women who have to live on \$1.80 a week.

Editor's Note: We call attention to needle trades workers throughout the country to the fact that very little worker correspondence comes to the Daily Worker from them. We get very many letters from other industries. We ask the needle trades workers to follow the example of this worker and send us letters of their conditions of work and their struggles on the job.

Inflation Speeds Mills Without Any Help to Workers

Grudging and Slight Wage Increases Are to "Hold Labor in Line"; Workers Should Fight Now for Return to 1926 Wage Levels

Recent pick-up in textile activity is due in part to mills running three shifts on a day and night basis in a race to pile up production. General desire to "anticipate inflation" by middle men and merchants has stimulated a large movement of goods from mills. But the "ultimate consumer"—the impoverished worker and farmer of the U. S.—with purchasing power cut

Wage "Rises" Slight
Wage increases have, for some textile workers, returned a fraction of the cuts made by mill owners in recent years. But workers should not be misled by these grudging "voluntary" wage rises, most of them made to "hold labor in line" during the present rush period. Many of these slight rises have come only as the result of the strikes or threatened strikes with which this issue of Textile Notes is largely concerned. And the small advances which are given so much prominence in the capitalist press are not enough to keep pace with the already rising cost of living.

When a vote was taken the motion won one vote, the vote being 9 to 8. O'Brien, who counted the votes, counted 8 for the motion and 9 against it. The membership rejected this trickery and called for a recount. When a record was taken, Burgess, one of Batty's right hand supporters in the Textile Council, with a few other right wingers, walked out of the hall.

New Bedford Local of Socialists Votes Unity Against Cuts

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 14.—The local branch of the Socialist Party, by a majority vote of 8 to 3 decided to support the National Textile Workers' Union call for a united front with the U.T.W. unions in a struggle against wage cuts, for wage increases, for a 30-hour week without wage cuts, against stretch out and speed up system and for federal unemployment insurance.

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Burke, in a short talk explained Roosevelt's program of wage cuts and starvation and urged all honest workers to fight against the mill bosses. At a previous meeting of this branch of the Socialist Party they agreed on a united struggle against unemployment and police terror.

Industrial Recovery Anti-Strike Measure
Mill owners are organizing more compactly than ever and sending special agents and lobbyists to Washington to shape the Roosevelt fascist industrial control bill to suit their profit-making purposes. At the same time they are urging their employees to refrain from strikes. "Industrial Relief Near — Why Strike" says a headline in the Morning Call of Paterson, N. J., in an attempt to divert silk workers from using their most effective weapon to improve conditions. And officials of the U.

Toilers Must Organize In Spite of Stools

Says Textile Worker

(By a Textile Worker Correspondent)
PATERSON, N. J. — The textile worker is slow to show his grievances to the boss because the large majority are unorganized. However things have become so unbearable in the mills that the Paterson workers are again showing their militant spirit by striking against long hours low wages and rotten conditions.

Shop conditions are intolerable. In the shop where I work the boss never buys any mill supplies until the loom cannot move further without the necessary supplies. Reeds, shuttles and harness are run down

and harass the worker so that the few dollars a week pay is made literally at the expense of his flesh and blood. The boss must make a profit.

Probably the most aggravating situation in many shops is the presence of stool pigeons. A worker fears to confide his complaints to his fellow workers for fear that the boss has placed a stool pigeon in his particular section.

The only way these conditions can be overcome is by organizing the shop. By joining the National Textile Workers' Union, the worker will know that he is with militant and true workers.

Solidarity of Negro and White Workers Shown at Texas Meet

DALLAS, Tex.—An overflow audience attended a meeting of the Workers Cooperative League, where T. E. Barlow of the Fort Worth Unemployed Council spoke.

Prior to Barlow's talk, a preacher called on the audience "to stand behind Roosevelt." The preacher's arguments were torn to shreds by Barlow.

Following the meeting, over 200 white and Negro workers marched to the house of a white worker whose furniture had been thrown on the street for non-payment of rent. The furniture was placed back in the house and the workers marched back to the hall.

NOTE:
We publish letters from textile and needle workers every Friday. Get them to us by the preceding Tuesday.

DELEGATIONS OF WORKERS TO GERMANY

Elect Delegates to See for Themselves What Is Happening

International Red Aid Issues Call

BERLIN June 5.—The Central Executive of the German Red Aid publishes an appeal to all the International Red Aid organizations in Europe and America (the International Labor Defense is the American affiliate of the International Red Aid), calling upon them to begin campaigns in all factories, offices, trade unions, and among the unemployed and the intellectuals for the election of delegates by these groups to visit Germany and see conditions in Hitler's Third Empire for themselves. The appeal states: "Demand entrance visas for the delegations from the German Consulates. Let your own delegates tell you the bloody truth. Develop a widespread storm of protest everywhere against the Fascist system of assassination. Demand that the defendants accused by the Fascist regime be granted the elementary right of legal counsel. Organize mighty international proletarian solidarity for all anti-Fascists!"

PRODUCE MACHINE GUNS WHILE WAR DEAD ARE LAUDED

Decoration Day Sees Western Electric on Overtime

By a Metal Worker Correspondent
CICERO, Ill.—Since the crisis the Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Co., which is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., a Morgan concern, has laid off about 40,000 workers. Wage cuts and part time work are the order of the day. The Western Electric has cheated thousands of workers out of the money they paid in the Pension Fund, which must be about \$30,000,000 now.

Produce Machine Guns

For the last three months, the Tool and Die Making Departments have been producing machine guns. The rumor has it that the order is big enough to last another five months. A few days ago additional men were hired. The workers are working overtime and Sundays, like in 1929. In the other departments, the workers don't get more than four or five hours a day, and mostly three days a week. It was no more than fitting that on Decoration Day, the day of honoring the war dead, the Morgan concern should be producing machine guns. That, it seems, is done to have more dead to "honor" in the future.

DEMONSTRATION PLANNED AGAINST NEWARK FASCISTS

Organize Everywhere for June 24, National Anti-Fascist Day!

NEWARK, N. J., June 15.—Several weeks ago, Hitler agents came to this city and endeavored to organize the "Friends of New Germany." As soon as the Newark workers heard of this they organized a counter-demonstration and drove the budding Fascist to cover.

Now the Hitlerites have come out into the open under the guise of "The German - American Association." They held one meeting last Monday night at Schwaben Hall, at which a vicious attack was made upon the Soviet Union. Next Monday, June 19, they are to hold another meeting, the subject being a general attack upon Jews and Communists.

The workers of Newark and vicinity are called upon to be on hand that night to demonstrate against the Fascists' getting a foothold in this city. Also turn out for the parade and demonstration Saturday, June 24, National Anti-Fascist Day, against Fascism and anti-Semitism. The parade on June 24 will start from 347 Springfield Ave., Newark, at 4 p. m., with the demonstration set for 6 p. m. at Military Park.

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Nova Scotia Girl Who Sold 2 Young Workers Tickets Given 30 Days

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia.—Thirty days in Sydney jail is the vengeance meted out to Ann Kilomac, active in the work of the labor organizations in this mining district, for the crime of selling two tickets for a concert in aid of the "Young Worker" militant youth paper.

A female stool-pigeon was used to induce Ann Kilomac to sell her tickets on a Sunday. The Nova Scotia Miner, in a front page leading article, strongly condemns this persecution of Judge J. E. Smith, of Dominion, and the immediate release of Ann Kilomac.

Have you approached your fellow worker in your shop with a copy of the "Daily"? If not, do so TODAY!

Captured Manchurian Insurgents Tied With Wire and Guarded by Japanese Bayonets



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Japanese Begin to Incorporate North China Area Into Manchuko and Jehol as Nanking Looks On

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Tilden High School Seniors Refuse to Sign Loyalty Pledge

NEW YORK, June 15.—A large number of seniors at the Samuel J. Tilden High School in East Flatbush yesterday refused to sign a pledge of loyalty to the Federal and State governments. John Loughran, principal of the school, announced that continued refusal to sign would deprive them of their diplomas.

The pledge was passed around in each classroom. Out of 500 students, at least 100 are known to have left blank spaces next to their names.

This pledge, demanding "absolute and unconditional loyalty," was drawn up by John L. Tildesley, district superintendent of schools in charge of high schools, in 1919, when the Palmer raids were in progress and general repression of workers' activities was at its height.

We Must Explain to Chinese People What These Planes Are For

(By a Worker Correspondent)
OAKLAND, Cal.—The Boeing Aircraft Co. sold 24 planes to the Chinese Nanking government. Eighteen were already shipped and six are now being crated. These planes are to be used against the Chinese Soviets. They are to be financed by donations by the Chinese in the U.S.A.

For this purpose 75,000 pins are being made. They are to be sold for \$1 each. This will certainly be connected with a lot of propaganda against the Chinese Soviets and the Soviet Union.

We ought to carry on a campaign against this in the Chinese neighborhoods in all cities.

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SPARKS

HERE'S a charming piece from the newspapers:

SCRANTON, Pa., June 13.—Michael Wolowicz, who has served as a director of the Dickinson City School Board for seventeen years as well as board treasurer for a long time, testified in court that he could not read or write and that he never went to school a day in his life. He draws \$4,000 annually.

Well this politician "educator" is about as qualified to be a school director as the capitalist class is qualified to run the industries.

Well, now Morgan can go telling all his friends how he was "investigated." The laughter must be loud and long.

A CONTRIBUTOR who signs himself "Food Worker," sends us the following news item and his comment:

BROOKVILLE, L. I.—J. P. Morgan won the silver cup award here this afternoon in the sweet pea section on the first day's judging of the Summer flower show of the Nassau County Horticultural Society.

Thoughts on Morgan's Sweet Peas

He never saw them
But he won them
The silver cup award
For flowers that
Both night and day
A worker slaved in fertilizer.

"His" sweet peas grew
And basked in
A precious sun
—Oh glittering profit gold
And spread in the warmth
Of a worker slaving
At a Bessemer.

To Morgan's prize
From war swept lands
Throughout the world
Came warm rains
Of toilers blood
As workers died
For Morgan

Dainty flower-be careful
'Twas the best of them all
As a baby cries for milk
In an East side tenement
And a worker slaves
For Morgan

J. P.'s plant wins at flower show
While far away
One hundred and sixty
Million
Soviet workers
Plant
But not for Morgan.

"He" won the silver cup
With sweet peas
He never saw.

NAVY TO HAVE 49 NEW BATTLESHIPS BY END OF 1936

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A \$238,000,000 naval building program was officially announced by Secretary of the Navy Swanson today. The program calls for the construction of 32 new warships in the next three years. The building of the ships will be pushed "with all the vigor we have" said Secretary Swanson. Under original plans the department expected to spend \$46,000,000 in the first year, \$105,000,000 in the second and the rest in the third, but the government's plans now are "to increase these totals substantially" in order to rush through the program to speedy completion. The "peaceful" demagogue Roosevelt is speeding up American preparations for the coming war, as it was revealed that at a meeting of the high naval authorities with Swanson and the President, held yesterday, Roosevelt "expressed the desire to start construction immediately." Swanson, commenting on these new military preparations, said—"This program is for the purpose of putting people to work."

SENATE STILL MANEUVERS ON CUTS FOR VETS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A conference of house democrats this afternoon voted 170 to 35 to insist upon refusal to restore the \$38,000,000 of the \$400,000,000 cut imposed upon the veterans by the independent offices appropriation bill. They will go into conference with senators to try to reach an agreement so the bill can be passed and Congress adjourn.

Reverend Threatens Veto

Last night the senate passed the cutting - Stewar amendment that would reduce the cut by \$38,000,000, in spite of the fact that Floor Leader Robinson of Arkansas had advised them that it would be vetoed by Roosevelt.

Senator Cutting announced that if it were vetoed he would not try to wage a fight to get the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto. The vote in the senate was 61 to 39 for the amendment. Nineteen democrats joined with thirty-one republicans and one farmer-laborer in filing up the majority against the Roosevelt proposal.

Stewart Favors Cuts for Vets

In a speech yesterday on the amendment Stewart of Oregon, co-author of the proposal, openly declared he was in favor of the most slashing cuts in pensions and compensation for the war veterans.

Others pointed out that when hundreds of millions were involved that figure was not of great significance. The whole thing resolves itself into a game wherein the politicians are trying to save their faces so they can appeal in the next election for the veterans' vote and try to arrest the growing movement against all cuts and for the payment of the balance of the bonus.

A DEFENSE OF FASCISM UNDER THE GUISE OF DEFENDING 'DEMOCRACY'

In this week's issue of the New Leader, the "Socialist" plotter of intervention against the Soviet Union, Abramovitch, shining light of the Second International, strives to do his share to infect the German and the international working class with hopelessness and defeatism. He writes:

"For the German workers, the events in Germany became an inner spiritual tragedy and they are broken in spirit and morale. A terrible disillusionment, spiritual tumult and bewilderment has spread among them."

This is a slander against those millions of German workers who in their daily encounters against the Fascists are steeling themselves for the revolutionary overthrow of German capitalism."

Thus does Social-Fascism attempt to identify its own utter collapse and defeat with the whole German working class. If it is broken in morale, then it assumes that the entire German working class is also defeated.

What check it is for the Social-Fascists to wait about the "disillusionment of the German workers and their spiritual tragedy." Who, if not the Social-Fascist leaders, are responsible for whatever bewilderment and disillusionment which may exist now among the German workers? Who, if not the Social-Fascist leaders, have been urging the German workers into the clutches of Fascism with their smooth talk of the "peaceful, democratic transition to Socialism?"

The German working class is not "broken in spirit." It is recovering from the treacheries of Social-Democracy and the blows of Fascism. Already, it is reforming its ranks. Already the German workers are preparing to answer the challenge of their capitalist exploiters.

With one stroke, the Social-Fascist interventionist Abramovitch, slyly tries to accomplish the forgiveness of his German Social-Fascist colleagues, and the besmirching of the heroic German Communist Party. He writes: "From many cities come complaints that the higher officials of the Party and the Red Front have proved to be provocateurs and spies of the Nazis. An overwhelmingly large percentage of the members are going over into the Hitler camp."

This is the most damnable lying treachery. This is the talk of an agent-provocateur, a Fascist agent sent into the ranks of the workers to poison their minds with fear and doubt, to rob them of the leadership of the only revolutionary party in the world.

He says this of the Party one of whose leaders, Torgier, defied the Fascist butchers by openly walking into their headquarters to demand the release of all the workers who had fallen into the hands of the Fascist jailers! He attempts to besmirch this Party, ten thousand of whose members now lie in the torture chambers of the Nazis, and whose leader, Thaelmann, is in the hands of the Fascist torturers.

He ignores the 5,000,000 Communist votes recently cast in the face of open Fascist terror. He ignores the fact that the Communist vote increased in Prussia during the last elections, with Fascist murder gangs patrolling the polls.

The Communist Party has not yielded one inch in its fight against Fascism. Hardly a week after Hitler's unbridled terror began to sweep through the streets of Berlin, when 300,000 copies of the Rote Fahne appeared in all the working class districts, at a time when the mere possession of one copy meant execution at the hands of the Fascist murder gangs.

It is the Communist Party of Germany which alone fights ceaselessly for the everyday interests of the German workers against the onslaughts of German capitalism, against wage-cuts, against the reduction of unemployment benefits. It is the Communist Party which alone fought against the abolition of every democratic right which the German workers wrested from the German capitalist class by heroic struggles after the war.

It is the German Communist Party which today stands alone in the leadership of the German masses in the fight against Fascism and for a revolutionary dictatorship of the working class.

In the face of the revolutionary heroism of the Communist Party, Abramovitch writes:

"The Communists cannot, for political reasons, fight against Fascism sincerely, because they cannot wholeheartedly defend the democratic institutions they unceasingly attack. The ill-concealed thought in the back of their minds is: Let Fascism come, it will prepare the way for us To the Communist strategists, the failure to fight Fascism was a conscious policy derived from their false theory."

Here is the most shameless sophistry! In his opinion, to attack the "democratic" institutions of capitalism, to expose the class character of bourgeois democracy, as Marx, Engels and Lenin did, is to make one incapable of fighting Fascism "sincerely!"

Under the guise of defending democracy, the Social-Fascist defend capitalism. The Communists ceaselessly expose the capitalist dictatorship which lies behind all capitalist "democracy."

It is the Communist Party alone which fights day in and day out for the basic democratic rights of free assemblage, etc., which the workers are denied just as ruthlessly in the "freest" capitalist democracy as in the monarchies, and constitutional republics.

And it is precisely in the exposure of the capitalist dictatorship which lies behind all bourgeois democracy, in revealing to the workers the "swindle of capitalist democracy" (Marx), that the working class is mobilized for the struggle for real democracy, for proletarian democracy.

The Social Fascists still strive to keep the workers from revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of capitalism by preaching "the peaceful transition to Socialism through peace and freedom, through democracy."

In 1918, the Social-Fascists promised the German workers that the "democratic" Weimar Constitution would lead "gradually" to Socialism. And what has been the result? The result was the gradual abolition of all democratic rights, and the development of Fascism.

Wherever Social-Democracy has achieved political eminence through democracy, it has served merely to assist the bourgeoisie in consolidating its reactionary forces, in preparing the way for Fascism. In England, the Labor Party, with MacDonald, the arch-exponent of the peaceful transition to Socialism at its head, did precisely this service for the British bourgeoisie.

In Germany, Social-Democracy also performed this function for the German bourgeoisie.

The Weimar Constitution, proud "democratic" bulwark against proletarian dictatorship, strengthened every capitalist property relation which was in danger of being swept away by the revolutionary masses. It restored the tottering rule of the German Junker landlords. It permitted the German bourgeoisie to retain their hold on the industries and factories of Germany, safe from seizure by the revolutionary proletariat.

The bourgeois democracy established by the Social-Democratic leaders in 1918 was exactly what all bourgeois democracies are. In the words of Marx, the bourgeois democracy of the socialists is nothing more nor less than the "concealed dictatorship of the bourgeoisie."

And the development from this bourgeois-democratic government could only lead straight to fascism.

As German capitalism sank deeper and deeper into crisis, it was inevitable that the German bourgeoisie would discard the trappings of "democracy" and attempt to crush the rising revolution of the German workers with the naked military dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, with fascism.

And in this progress from the concealed dictatorship of the capitalist class to the open fascist dictatorship of the capitalist class, social-democracy played a leading role. By its theory of the "lesser evil" it disguised the German proletariat against the onrush of fascism.

The Socialists urged the German workers to support Hindenburg as a "lesser evil." In the United States, Norman Thomas hailed Hindenburg as a "great democrat." By the theory of the "lesser evil," Social-Democracy robbed the German workers, step by step, of every democratic right, of every advance in wages and working conditions, which they had won through bitter struggle.

The fruits of the theories of Social-Democracy, the theory of the "Democratic State" which stands above classes, the theory of the "Lesser Evil," the theory of the "Peaceful transition to Socialism" through parliamentary government—all these treacheries inevitably prepared the way for Hitler's seizure of power.

How German Workers Fought Wave of Nazi Terror; Disarmed Brownshirt Murder Gangs

HITLER GERMANY, FROM THE INSIDE—ARTICLE III.

By EDWARD JAMES
(Correspondent in Germany of the British Daily Worker)

(The two articles previously published told of the Social-Democratic leaders' treachery when the Nazis were bidding for power, and the burning of the Reichstag.)

In the days following the burning of the Reichstag, the Nazis concentrated on rigging the coming elections. They hoped for a clear majority, and falling that at least a combined Nationalist-Nazi majority.

Orders were issued prohibiting all Communist and Social-Democratic electioneering, including the posting up of placards, the printing and distribution of leaflets, the holding of meetings and the organizing of house-to-house propaganda.

The entire Communist and Social-Democratic Press was suppressed, including the "Left"-wing "Berlin am Morgen," and the "Welt am Abend."

The Communist election posters were defaced throughout the country. Raids succeeded in confiscating hundreds of thousands of Communist leaflets.

Nazi storm detachments and police went through the streets armed to the teeth, and forced working-class families to take in their Red Flags and their election posters, until finally nothing but the flags of the Nazis and the election propaganda of the "National Front" were still visible.

In numerous cases where workers refused to take in their flags the forms were forced, the flags torn down and the rooms threatened and intimidated, and if that did not produce the required result, they were suppressed for a time as a warning.

A newspaper which relies on the loyalty of its working class readers, on their persistent efforts to keep it alive, on their sacrifices and on their energy, can stand a few bouts of suppression without going under. The obstinate determination which kept it going again brings it out when the period of suppression is over.

However, a bourgeois newspaper which relies on its advertisers and which has nothing behind it but business principles must go under all

together if it is suppressed once or twice. And this was exactly the situation.

The offending papers were told quite plainly that they would have to change their tune or be suppressed continually until they had ceased to exist. They changed their tune.

In the week between the Reichstag fire and the general elections, therefore, one huge stream of lies and incitement poured out from Government sources, from the newspapers, through the wireless programmes, and on the boardings, at public meetings.

And on the other hand not a loophole was left open for the other side to answer. It is clear, therefore, that the petty-bourgeois and peasant masses were overwhelmed.

It was the old trick of the Zinoviev Letter or intensified scale, and supported by a wave of official and unofficial terrorism hardly ever exceeded.

I was on the streets very much in those days, both in the working-class quarters and in the West End. On the Kurierstandarten and Unter den Linden there was not much to be seen.

The Communist election posters had disappeared. No flags but the Hakenkreuz and the old imperial black, white and red flag were visible.

Neither Communist nor Social-Democrats could distribute leaflets. Armed policemen, accompanied by armed brown shirts, patrolled the streets.

But within ten minutes on the Unter den Linden I counted five police lorries moving through in their way to the Police President's at Alexander Platz, all of them with a load of heavily guarded civilians, workers and intellectuals who had been rounded up in the raids.

In the working-class quarters there were more to be seen, more police, more armed brown shirts, more arrests and more trouble.

The atmosphere was tense. Groups of workers gathered at the street corners. Shouts of "Down with Hitler!" resounded.

police were surrounded suddenly by groups of determined workers and disarmed. Dangerous work, but carried out with speed and energy.

I know of one case in which two young Communists of my acquaintance held up a group of five armed Nazis. One of the young Communists carried a hot-air apparatus and the Nazis mistook it for a machine pistol, according to plan. The arms were stowed away in a safe place.

Scores of such actions were carried out in the working class quarters, but no reports ever appeared in the newspapers. There are tens of thousands of such revolutionaries in Germany and it is their spirit which will hold up the Red Flag until it is once again the rallying standard for the masses of Germany in a final drive to victory.

But for the moment the tide is flowing in the other direction and the nights in Berlin, Hamburg, Central Germany and the Rhine and Ruhr districts are nights of Fascist murder and savagery. The local Nazis know their men.

Death Lists Ready for Years

For years previously their proscriptio lists have been prepared, continually extended and brought up to date. During the night the murder gangs arrive, usually provided with a locksmith to open the street doors. Heavy blows delivered at the doors of the living-rooms have roused thousands of working class families. A refusal to open means the smashing down of the door or firing to shatter the lock.

Workers are dragged out of their beds, bsten bloody in front of their wives, often given no time to dress properly, but dragged off with a coat round their shoulders. Women have been beaten, children threatened. And when the murder gangs have gone, the police arrive—sometimes.

"Did the men wear the white armlets of the auxiliary police? They did? Oh, then that's all right. They didn't? Well, then, of course, it's nothing to do with us. Come round to the station in the morning and we'll take down the posters."

Men Shot Dead

Some of these workers have returned, or rather their relatives have found them days later with terrible wounds in the local hospitals. Others have been found by their relatives, in reply to a curt note from the authorities lying on the bare tables of

the mortuaries. Still others have disappeared completely, and have not been heard of since. Distraught mothers and wives with haggard eyes, worn out with crying, are journeying day after day from the police to the Nazi quarters, from the prisons to the hospitals, from the mortuaries back to the police again striving to hear a word about their nearest and dearest.

And, in the first weeks of the terror at least, the newspapers published short items. "Three unknown men were found shot dead in a cove near Berlin this morning. Over 30 cartilage cases were found near the bodies. No papers were found on the dead men, but to judge from their clothing they were of the laboring class." "Early this morning the corpse of a young man was fished out of the Treptower Canal. It was fully dressed, but no papers were found. The young man had been killed by a bullet in the back of the head."

"A mounted patrol found the dead body of a middle-aged man dressed in a shirt and overcoat in a field outside Berlin this morning. The body showed several bullet wounds. Identity has not yet been established."

Working class fathers, working class sons, dragged out of their beds and shot like mad dogs for only one crime, the biggest crime in Hitler Germany, an unswerving loyalty to their class, a refusal to submit to Hitler's gangsters, a refusal to surrender and abandon the fight for a workers' and peasants' republic.

But the murder gangs did not always find their victims at home. Hundreds and thousands of Germany's best are living in other places, changing their rooms continually. "On the run," is the expression, but it is a bad one. They are not on the run. They are fighting and working still. The walls and boardings, the pavements and doors show their handiwork. Their hurriedly produced leaflets pass from hand to hand in the factories and at the Labor Exchanges.

More than one Red Flag proudly flying on a tall factory chimney has shown the masses for their way to work in the early morning that the battle is not yet lost, that the final battle is still to come, that the advance guard of the working class, the Communist Party is at its post.