

The Great Mass Demonstrations Today Must Give Impetus to the Organization of the Workers for Continuous and Persistent Struggle Against Imperialist War, for the Defense of the Soviet Union and for Unemployment Insurance, Organize!

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30,000 IN ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK

Shanghai Workers Demonstrate; Fall of Hankow Approaching

Continue the Fight in the Shops, Mills and Mines!

THE war plans of the imperialists were heavily bombarded in all countries today by the workers' most advanced battalions. Notice was served on the bosses that the workers are ready to fight. The millions who demonstrated let it be known in no uncertain terms that they are now ready to defend the Soviet Union, defend the Chinese and Indian revolutions, and fight against wage cuts, mass lay-offs and the killing speed-up in the factories.

At the same time these great mass demonstrations will arouse increased numbers of workers, who until now have been under the influence of pacifists and reformists, to the feverish haste of the bosses' war preparations and of the necessity of fighting back.

The bosses however will not discontinue their offensive because of today's demonstrations. On the contrary, while continuing to build battleships, airplanes, and other instruments of war at the same feverish tempo, they will concentrate more than ever on breaking down the resistance of the workers to their war plans.

The fascist and social-fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. and socialist party will be prompted to increase their lying propaganda against the Soviet Union and the revolutionary workers' organizations. By every means they will attempt to confuse, mislead and betray the masses. By the clever use of "convict labor" charges against the Soviet Union by talk of world "peace" and "disarmament," and by advocating "peace in industry" and "cooperation with the capitalists," they will aid the bosses in their war plans and in their drive against the working and living standards of the masses. This will be one side of the bosses' further war moves.

Simultaneously the Fish Committee's "investigations" and plans for anti-labor legislation (special police, deportations, fingerprinting, registration of foreign born, etc.) will be more energetically pushed. Attacks will be made on workers' organizations, attempts will be made to smash factory meetings, workers will be beaten, arrested and imprisoned. By means of "reformist bunk and fascist terror" the bosses will attempt to carry through their plans for war, "peace" against the Soviet Union, and their wage cutting drive against the workers.

The demonstrations today aroused the fighting spirit and determination of the workers, without as yet forcing the bosses to abandon their plans.

The struggle, therefore, must be continued and sharpened. Stronger organizations must be our objective, followed by still sharper struggles. Militant workers in the shops, mills and mines must organize shop committees, composed of the best working class fighters, which must take the initiative in establishing contact with the local unions or leagues of the Trade Union Unity League, and, with their help, organizing the workers to fight against wage cuts, the speed-up, imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and for the Workers Social Insurance Bill.

Revolutionary workers must join the Communist Party which leads the fight against capitalism and for the demands of the workers; supports the revolutionary T.U.U.L. unions, and organizes and trains the workers for the struggle to overthrow capitalism and the establishment of a workers' government.

By organization in the factories and mines and by revolutionary struggles the workers can win their demands and defeat their class enemies—the capitalists. Increased masses of workers are today ready to fight energetically for their demands. Organization is the most burning need of the masses. All revolutionary workers, all units of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League must concentrate all efforts on the establishment of shop committees and nuclei in the factories to organize and lead the continued struggles of the workers.

Organize! Strike against wage cuts.
Fight for the Workers Social Insurance Bill!
Fight imperialist war preparations!
Defend the Soviet Union!
Hands off revolutionary China!
Organize to continue the struggle!

Social Insurance and the Election Campaign

FOR the first time in their history, the American workers are presented with a definite program for social insurance. The economic insecurity of the American workers is greater than in any other country. Once a worker meets with an accident, sickness or unemployment, he and his family are exposed to inevitable starvation. Even the existence of the skilled and highly-paid workers is not assured in a period of unemployment such as now exists as a result of the economic crisis.

Social insurance therefore becomes the most burning problem before the American working class.

The struggle for social insurance is therefore the central issue in the election campaign of the Communist Party. Around the social insurance bill prepared by our Party masses of workers in the factories and mass organizations must be aroused to action. This bill must not only be brought to the workers in the shops, trade unions, for their endorsement, but the Party must also consider the utilization of the initiative and referendum laws as a means of struggle for this bill.

Social insurance, particularly in the present period, with the growth of unemployment and the rapid radicalization of the masses, becomes a sort of a plaything in the hands of the capitalist parties. Governor Roosevelt, at the annual governors' meeting, came out for social insurance, but the workers know that this is only a fake promise, that this is a political gesture, on the bases of which the democratic party hopes to win mass support in the coming elections. We have already a sample of the kind of social insurance Governor Roosevelt proposed—the old-age pension law in New York, which is only a source of graft to the Tammany Hall politicians and a charity dole handed out to certain selected old people above 65.

The socialist party also speaks of social insurance, but their plan of social insurance means that the worker will have to stand the burden of that "social insurance" fund and not the capitalists.

We even find that capitalist corporations, like the General Electric, established "unemployment insurance" which is deducted from the wages of the workers and not paid by the state and employers.

The social insurance bill proposed by the Communist Party is a weapon for revolutionary class struggle. The bosses and their government must pay the social insurance to the workers. Instead of billion-dollar appropriations for war purposes, we demand that a five billion dollar insurance fund be established and administered by the workers and for the workers.

In all of our agitation for the election campaign, in all the speeches of our agitators and candidates, social insurance against unemployment, sickness and old age must be the keynote. The platform of the Communist Party must be brought into the factories and mass organizations for support and endorsement by the workers.

Our election campaign is not an aim in itself. It is a revolutionary method for mobilization of the workers for struggle for their interests. The struggle for social insurance must occupy the central place in our election campaign.

PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY CUT BY CHINA RED ARMY

Capture of Kiukiang and Hankow By Red Armies Is Imminent

Nanking Collapsed
Wang Chin-wei Urges White Terror

(Wireless by Inproccor)
SHANGHAI, China, August 1.—The Red Armies have defeated government troops near Huayuan district on the Peking-Hankow Railway, the main north-south trunk line in China. Red troops are threatening Hankow where martial law is declared by Chiang Kai-shek. Barbed wire entanglements and sandbag barricades are set up around foreign quarters. The authorities have arrested and executed six Communists. 60,000 Red
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MEET DESPITE W. E. GANGSTERS

Workers Defense Corp Must Defend Meets

NEW YORK.—Enraged at the successful gate meeting held the day before, the bosses in the Western Electric Co. plant got their forces together to break up the meeting held today by the Communist Party section committee. Throughout the meeting selected straw bosses and boss spies heckled and insulted the speakers, and when a young girl comrade was speaking, spat her with ice cream and other things that they threw.

The workers who the day before had turned out in full force to hear the Communist speakers, were intimidated by the thugs and hesitated to come to the defense of the speakers. Immediately upon the adjournment of the meeting, the thugs, fully a half dozen, went for the two young workers who were the chief speakers. In cowardly fashion they attacked the young workers, Taback and Manes, tearing their clothing and injuring Manes about the right eye.

Many meetings and similar skirmishes with the stool pigeons in the plant have already taken place. The workers, growing restive, under a system of continual layoffs and wage cuts, are proving to be more and more attentive to the Communist speakers—which arouses the hatred of the bosses. Only recently 60 young workers were laid off without warning. Those that were working for 50

"Labor Is Free in the United States,"—Woll



Lynching of Negro workers, the Ludlow, Marion and Centralia massacres, the murder of Sacco-Vanzetti, the killing of Katovis, Levy, Gonzalez, and the jailing of thousands of militant workers, among them Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, with Mooney and Billings still rotting in jail, is Woll's idea of the "freedom of labor."

Spread Fight for Jobless Insurance Bill In All Shops; Mobilize for September 1st!

Preparing for Unemployment Day, September 1, thousands of workers are discussing and spreading the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, which was published in the Daily Worker July 31.

The bill sets down concrete demands for unemployment insurance for all workers. It provides for the payment of \$25 per week to all unemployed and an additional \$5 per week for each dependent.

5,000 LAY-OFFS IN BERLIN; MORE COMING

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—In Berlin alone, 5,000 employees have been dismissed today. More firms may join the offensive.

cents were laid off and others rehired for 35 cents an hour.

The workday in the Western Electric is 8 1/4 or actually 9 hours under a tense speed-up and pusher system.

The police were conspicuous by their absence at the moment the company spies went for the two young workers.

The sentiment among the more aggressive workers is that the future meetings would have to be defended by a Workers Defense Corps and the company dicks routed once and for all.

GALA T.U.U.L. PICNIC SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

All militant workers from the shops, industrial unions, leagues and unemployed councils will be out at the picnic of the T.U.U.L. in Pleasant Bay Park on Sunday. An elaborate program of music, dancing, games, eats and refreshments have been arranged. Jack Johnstone, secretary of the New York District of the T.U.U.L., will speak.

The picnic will not only be a get-together for a good time but will also help raise funds for the leading of strike struggles against wage cuts, speed-up and unemployment.

Directions: Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 177th St., then Unionport car to end of line where free busses will take you to park.

Roar Pledge to Defend Soviet Union, China

Demand All War Funds for Jobless; Demand Release of Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond

Part of Workers Leaving Meeting Driven Into Police Trap; 60 Blackjacked; 5 in Hospital

NEW YORK.—Thirty thousand militant New York workers and unemployed, under a sea of banners pledging defense of the Soviet Union and of Soviet China, war on imperialist war, demanding that all war funds be given to unemployment relief, calling on workers to join the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League, defense and relief organizations and the Friends of the Soviet Union, met yesterday in one of the largest and most colorful, enthusiastic and determined demonstrations that has been held here.

Workers were not beaten up on Union Square, as is the custom with Tammany police thugs, but the police set a trap for them as they left the square after the meeting was over.

A line of police and one mounted man drove a considerable number down 15th St., past Irving Plaza Hall. Irving Plaza had been secretly filled with police. As the workers passed, singing, the police charged out and fell upon them with clubs and blackjacks.

Workers heard the first detachment of police yell, as they emerged from the hall: "Come on, let's get 'em." In this entirely unprovoked assault some 60 workers were beaten, and five so severely that they are in the hospital, where at least one may die.

The most seriously injured seems to be Harry Norman, Y. C. L. member, his skull probably fractured by a policeman's blow and with contusions of the brain. He was unconscious at a late hour last night.

Henry Noah, a member of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, is in Bellevue Hospital with contusions and probable skull fracture. Police took him, after they had clubbed him, to the Jewish Workers' University, held him on the floor and tortured him with a kind of third degree. Policeman 16102 did the questioning.

Beatrice Deer, Young Communist League member, was knocked unconscious and carried bleeding into the Workers' Center. Another young girl worker was slugged into unconsciousness by the police.

Two ex-service men were badly beaten. One is John Simon, a Negro, who fought back and injured his hand defending himself. John Sibert was the other ex-service man, badly beaten about the head and with his knee wounded.

Tony Lejucide was badly beaten over the head with a blackjack as he tried to help other workers being clubbed. J. Levine was cut on the back of the head while supporting another worker dazed by a policeman's club.

Four police in front of him did not dare to hit him, but a detective blackjacked him from behind.

George Morgan was hit on the head and foot when he tried to stop a policeman from beating up another worker. J. Pask was clubbed on the arch of the foot. George Mastropoles was hit in the eye with a blackjack. He went home.

An unemployed worker was badly beaten, so that stitches were put in his head. He was then kicked out of Bellevue Hospital.

Reporters who tried to see the beating were themselves beaten. One was the International News reporter. Photographers who tried to take pictures were chased for blocks.

Among those arrested are known to be Peter Malone and Abraham Goodman.

A Negro worker, selling Labor Defenders, was struck in the jaw.

White Cops Jim Crow Negroes. After the demonstration white police refused to ride back to their stations in wagons with Negro police. The Negro police were Jim Crowed, and took it, in the sight of hundreds of workers.

At the demonstration prominent speakers were Max Bedacht of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who called the London conference as merely prepara-

WORLD WORKERS DEMONSTRATE ON AUGUST FIRST

Big Demonstration At Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—A large anti-war demonstration stopping tramway and other traffic, took place today at Shanghai, the biggest industrial city in China, despite all the war-like preventive measures and the white terrorist brutality of the imperialists and native militarists. Fifty militant workers were arrested by the authorities and will be handed over to the local district court for a fake "trial" and certain execution, unless the rapid advance of the revolution scares the Koumintang officials out of their wits in time to save these workers.

The imperialists and their Kounting tools at Shanghai realize that the rapid deepening crisis, with factories closed and currency inflated, rising prices and increasing

NEW ENGLAND IN DEMONSTRATION

700 At Stamford; 600 in New Haven

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 1.—Between 700 and 800 workers gathered under the leadership of the Communist Party here to fight the war preparations of the imperialist bandits. Many Negro workers were present. Abe Rubin and a Young Communist League member spoke. The Mayor and chief of police were present. The workers enthusiastically greeting the demand "Not a cent for war armaments, all funds to the unemployed!"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1.—Six hundred workers participated in the anti-war demonstration called here by the Communist Party. Ten applications were received for membership in the Party.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 1.—Three hundred gathered workers demonstrated spontaneously here. There was a good literature sale in the crowd and a collection for the campaign was taken up.

Other speakers were: James Low, Otto Huiswood, Jack Johnstone, District Organizer Baker, Rose Yeritsky of the Young Pioneers, Hoff, Sol Harper and Levine for the ex-service men, Paterson of the Y. C. L., Olgin of the Freiheit, Carl Brodsky and Stephen Graham.

Besides the 30,000 actively participating in the Union Square demonstration, July 25,000 more were gathered on the sidewalks across from it and on side streets.

These last were interested spectators, but not actually participating. Certainly, some at least, would have taken part if the police had not blocked the sidewalk, directly along the north end of the square at about 5:15, permitting workers to leave the square but not enter it.

It was possible

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Demand the Dissolution of the Fish Committee!

Fight Against the Imperialist War! Defend USSR!

WORKERS! The capitalists are preparing wage-cuts and more unemployment at home. At the same time they spend billions preparing for war abroad! Above all, preparations are being made for war against the Soviet Union. That is the meaning of the recent demand of Matthew Woll, capitalist agent who heads the American Federation of Labor, for an embargo against all business with the Soviet Union. Granting of Woll's demand, which means closing more factories in this country, has already begun.

The Fish investigating committee, which is supposed to "investigate" Communism, is only a public comedy to screen these sinister proceedings, to make propaganda and agitation for war preparations and to suppress the workers' struggle for unemployment insurance, against wage-cuts and against imperialist war.

Workers! The Communist Party gives you its answer to the Fish committee and to the entire capitalist class.

Statement of Central Committee C. P. U. S. A.
Eight million workers are walking the streets unemployed. They and their families are without any means of life. This is the result of the crisis of the capitalist economic system, and at the same time is the cause of the Fish investigating committee. March 6, when a million and a quarter workers demonstrated, demanding unemployment insurance, frightened the capitalists and servants of capitalism in the United States congress. But instead of meeting the demand for unemployment insurance, the workers were given police clubs, prison sentences and Fish committees to prepare new laws of suppression, of finger-printing of

the foreign-born, of deportation, of outlawing workers' organizations, of breaking strikes, of helping put across new wage-cuts and speed-up on the workers who still have jobs in the factories. That is the meaning of this investigating committee, which is not investigating at all, but is only concerned with making propaganda for new laws of suppression against the workers.

The most outrageous lies and forgeries have been admitted here as the most unimpeachable evidence. We refer to the Whalen forgeries. The entire world knows them for forgeries, but the chairman of this committee has publicly endorsed them and given a vote of thanks to Whalen, who conspired with counter-revolutionary anti-labor ex-officers of the czarist army to foist these documents upon the public.

You cannot make any great mysteries about the activities of the Communist Party, of the Trade Union Unity League and the other revolutionary workers' organizations. There are no mysteries. Read our Daily Worker and you will find a complete record of our activities a thousand times more than all your stool-pigeons can give you, who can only invent stupid lies to bolster up their criminal and unsavory business. The activities of the revolutionary workers' organizations are carried on before the entire world. The object of this investigating committee is precisely to prevent the masses of workers from finding out what the Communists are doing and what they stand for.

You want to outlaw and suppress the Communist Party and all other revolutionary workers' organizations because we are showing the masses

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WALL ST. PRESS ADMITS "NO WAGE CUT TALK" IS WAGE CUT CAMOUFLAGE

Boss Editorial Says Wage Cuts Will Go On To Increase Parasites' Profits

A. F. of L. Helps Wage Slashing; TUUL Leads Growing Resistance of Workers

NEW YORK.—That the talk of a few days ago of the big bosses like Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation about "not cutting wages" is a lot of hooey is admitted today by the Journal of Commerce in an editorial. Farrell's and the other bosses' statements was meant for mass consumption. It was meant for the workers to read and believe.

But the Journal of Commerce speaks to the bosses, and they do not want the workers to read their remarks or hear them. They talk in a different tone, and say different things. Among themselves the bosses admit they talk a lot of hypocritical nonsense in order to hide the fact that wage cuts are going on apace.

Here is what the Wall Street sheet says:

"A great deal of hypocritical nonsense had been talked, for instance, about the policy of paying high wages as a matter of deliberate choice. . . . Many employers who regret the necessity, are nevertheless forced to cut wages, whatever their opinions may be as to the ultimate effect upon the public welfare."

This is plain class talk. The bosses, for propaganda (with the help of the A. F. of L.) say one thing and do another, namely, mercilessly slash wages.

The bosses do not issue their lying statements about wage cuts, and then go ahead and cut wages, for the mere sake of telling untruths. Their statements are designed to keep back the rising wave of revolt and strike against wage cuts. In this project they get the help of the entire capitalist press and the leadership of the A. F. of L. fascist officialdom.

Wage cuts have been made in thousands of plants, are being made every day, and will grow more drastic as the crisis worsens. At the same time more and more workers are showing resistance. This resistance is being organized under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League. The bosses feel that the A. F. of L. is perfectly safe—in many instances, advocates and fights for the wage cuts against the workers—but the bosses know the workers will not stand by and see their standard of living forced lower and lower. Thus they talk their poison gas about no wage cuts.

FACTORY MEETS CALL TO PROTEST

Police Try to Cripple Mobilizations

NEW YORK.—Open air meetings and factory gate meetings throughout New York and surrounding suburbs took place yesterday and the day before to call out the workers to the anti-imperialist war demonstration on Union Square. Where no regular meetings had been arranged by Communist Party units, or by the militant industrial unions and leagues of the Trade Union Unity League, individual workers carried packs of leaflets and Daily Workers and distributed them to the workers going to or coming from the jobs.

They were well received in all cases by the workers. But the Tammany police and in several cases, local organizations of bosses' thugs, attacked the meetings and distributions.

Two Deportation Cases. The International Labor Defense, New York district, reports one deportation case arising directly from the August 1st preparations. Salvatore Salluto, an Italian worker, was seized for distributing leaflets in Hoboken, and rushed to Ellis Island.

In addition police raided the construction work, at 180th St. bridge, and have turned over an I.L.D. member, Anton Gajha, a Jugo-slav worker, to the immigration authorities. He had been telling his fellow workers about August 1, and the need of organizing.

Fascist Attack.

The next most serious case was at the Western Electric. After 1,000 workers had listened yesterday to speakers from Section 1 of the Communist Party here, after the meeting was over and the friendly workers had gone in; the regular Young Jingo organization, the employers have created there launched an attack on those who had been speaking. As the struggle raged, police charged in and arrested five—Communists of course, not thugs.

One of the arrested workers, Manus, was found to have a black eye.

All were released at the police station.

Cops Try to Cripple.

The tactics of the police seem to be to cripple the demonstration in every way they can, but not to make sensational cases. The cops tried to break up meetings and prevent distribution of leaflets by making arrests, but few of those taken to the stations were held in jail.

Yesterday, 5 were arrested in Newburgh, N. Y., and held for trial today.

The night before five were arrested for distributing leaflets in front of the Schrader factory in Brooklyn. Their case has already been twice postponed.

Hearst Would Jail 2.

Two were arrested for distributing the Hearst Workers shop bulletin before the Hearst Publications building and taken to the Essex St. court. Hearst had his lawyer there demanding jail sentences. The bulletin called for Aug. 1st demonstration. The judge agreed with the agent of yellow journalism that the workers were bad men, but suspended sentence.

Gussie Pearl, distributing leaflets before the Stag Laundry, Brooklyn, is scheduled for trial, August 4.

Six Spanish workers, distributing leaflets at an open air meeting at Madison Ave. and 116th St. were released after arrest.

Two were arrested at Egel Pencil Co., on the East River.

All these cases, and numerous others not yet reported will be defended by the International Labor Defense.

5 ORGANIZERS GET YEAR EACH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1.—Joe Carr, Alabama organizer of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Industrial Union, and Gene Braxton, a local Negro miners' leader, were sentenced Tuesday to one year on the chain gang and \$500 fine on charges of vagrancy. They were arrested last week at a M.O.S.I.U. meeting.

Appeal bonds are being posted by the International Labor Defense, whose attorney, M. Wolfe, has handled the case.

Carr is one of those slated to death in the electric chair if the bosses' courts in Atlanta, Ga., can convict him, along with five others, of "incitement to insurrection." The Atlanta trial comes up this fall.

This coal and iron city of Birmingham, a center of reaction and with a strong lynching organization in the Ku Klux Klan, has courts subservient to the industrial barons. Within two weeks it has sentenced five workers' organizers to year terms on the man killing chain gang, all on fake charges of "vagrancy."

The other three are Tom Johnson, Communist Party district organizer; Henry Jackson and Frank Burns, the Trade Union Unity League organizer here.

Jackson, reported kidnapped last week has been found. He was not released, as was reported to his friends here, but was taken back to jail and held incommunicado there until Tuesday.

MORE JOBLESS IN ALL INDUSTRIES

Steel, Automobile Run With Less Workers

Automobile plants, like Ford, Packard, Oakland-Pontiac, General Motors Truck Co., Graham Paige and others, which have been closed for weeks, are to make a pretense at "opening" on August 4th. Hundreds of thousands of old workers will not be taken on, because there is huge over-production in the automobile industry.

The bosses cannot hide the fact that fundamentally the economic crisis is getting worse. Unemployment which has been growing steadily, at a mighty pace, since last October is becoming more acute.

There is undisputable proof of this. There is undeniable proof that the crisis will grow worse. Speaking of the steel and other industries, the Iron Age Market Summary says:

"Outside of prospective support from the carriers (railroads) there is nothing in the current state of iron and steel demand that offers any definite clue as to the future."

And the railroads are one of the worse sufferers in the present crisis. Not much can be expected from this weak link. Furthermore, says, Iron Age, "Activity is at its lowest ebb among manufacturers of goods for the ultimate consumer."

Even the faked figures of the American Federation of Labor recently published indicate worsening unemployment. These figures, showing the percentage of union members unemployed in July, are as follows:

	July 1930	July 1929	July 1928
Bldg. Trades	37	37	16
Metal Trades	21	19	6
Printing Trades	7	6	4
All Union Mem.	21	20	9

Unskilled workers fared even worse. At least 80 per cent of automobile workers were unemployed in July and about 50 per cent of steel workers.

Want Workers Without Wages.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Work without wages is the latest scheme of the Detroit bosses to solve the unemployment problem.

"Laborers wanted to work for room and board, at once," was an advertisement found to come from the office of the Mutual Investment and Finance Co. in the magnificent Union Trust Bldg. Workers are shipped from this office to a farm located over 30 miles from here where they are put to work tearing down old buildings and erecting new ones. Fourteen workers are being scientifically sweated there at present.

Seven of them sleep in one room. The others sleep in a tent in the fields. Sanitary provisions simply do not exist. As remuneration the workers get food and overalls—but no wages.

"Holiday" Is Good Version of Barry's Play

Steel, Automobile Run With Less Workers

The Pathe picture, "Holiday," Philip Barry's clever, sophisticated comedy, is now being shown at the Cameo Theatre. Five stage players of prominence are featured—Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames and Hedda Hopper. Others in the cast are Elizabeth Forrester, Hallam Cooley, Monroe Owsley, William Holden, Creighton Hale and Mabel Forrest.

"Holiday," which was seen here as a stage production presented by Arthur Hopkins, and which ran for almost an entire season, contains in this talking version the brilliant lines of Philip Barry's play. The picture was directed by Edward H. Griffith, under the supervision of E. B. Derr.

FLOYD DELL'S PLAY ON GLOBE SCREEN

"Little Accident" Universal's comedy drama, will have its world premiere at the Globe Theatre today. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., enacts the role of the harried hero, and Anita Page, Sally Blane and Zasu Pitts are his prospective wives. Others in the cast include Roscoe Karns, Slim Summerville, Henry Asnetta and Myrtle Stedman. "Little Accident" was directed by William Croft from the stage success by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell.

The same bill will have W. C. Fields, Broadway's clever comedian, who will make his talking debut in a 2-reel Radio comedy, "The Golf Specialist."

500 MEET DESPITE COPS, FIREMEN

Workers Aid Speakers in Woodridge Meet

WOODRIDGE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Five hundred workers participated in an open air anti-war demonstration, called by the Communist Party here. Most of the workers were unemployed. There were laundry and hotel workers present. The speakers were Clara Stratton, Isadore Katzowitz and M. Rosen. Mallatoff was the chairman.

The city firemen threatened to drench the meeting with water, while the police threatened to arrest the speakers. The resistance of the workers prevented this. Three workers joined the Young Communist League. One joined the Party. A great deal of literature was sold. This is the first time a revolutionary workingclass demonstration was held in this city.

Notice! All workers ex-servicemen watch this column for a special Notice Tuesday, August 5.

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TO SPREAD STRIKE AT BOND FACTORY

Boss Forced to Issue Fake Leaflet

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Two open air meetings were held today in front of the Bond Electric Co. factory here, where 300 workers are on strike. The meetings were called by the Metal Trades Workers Industrial League. It is expected that 1,700 workers, still remaining on the job, will come out soon in a strike against the heavy wage cuts.

Yesterday, Eisenberg, an organizer for the M.T.W.I.U. was beaten up for distributing leaflets. Today, while agitating workers to go on strike, H. Eisenman, Jack Corry, Regina Breff, and another worker, were arrested on a framed-up charge. Eisenman and another worker arrested were finally dismissed. Others were held on heavy bail.

In an attempt to break the strike and prevent the 1,700 from walking out, the bosses were forced to issue a leaflet, with the sarcastic heading: "Fight Wage Cuts!" The leaflet tries to tell the workers the wage cuts were good for them and that their real friends are the bosses. "Bond workers," it says, "your real friends are the Bond managers." The bosses know that the slogans of the M.T.W.I.U. have sunk deep among the workers, and the workers are mobilizing to spread the fight against wage cuts.

JIM CROW NEGRO COPS

Imperialists' Reward For Traitors

Negro policemen who beat and clubbed Negro workers in Harlem and do other dirty work for the bosses got a slap in the face yesterday afternoon when after having stood by to protect the imperialist war and hunger system against the rising wrath of the Negro and white workers as expressed in the gigantic demonstration in Union Square they themselves were Jim-crowed into a car all by themselves for the ride back to Harlem, the white cops riding by themselves. Several of the Negro cops protested the Jim Crow stunt and were told by the sergeant that they should be glad to get a ride at all.

This dose of humiliation was their reward for a most vicious attack on Negro and white workers as they left Union Square yesterday afternoon. John Simmons, a Negro ex-serviceman, was severely beaten up, as was also a Negro Labor Defender agent.

8,000 OUT IN DETROIT, MICH.

3,000 Demonstrate in Boston Against War

BULLETIN
Last minute news received by the Daily Worker shows 3,000 demonstrating in Pittsburgh, 3,000 in McKeesport, 2,000 in Concord, N. H., hundreds in Manchester; 400 in St. Paul; 800 in Passaic, N. J.; 2,500 in Trenton, N. J.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—From 8,000 to 10,000 demonstrated at Detroit, in Cass Park, with a large number of Negro and factory workers present. A resolution was adopted against war and for use of war funds for the unemployed. A committee was elected to see the Mayor and Governor and demand relief for the unemployed.

Chairmen of the meeting: Bard and Woods. Speakers: Raymond, candidate for governor; Buller for the Communist Party of Canada; Stachel, Communist organizer; Fraka, Powers of the T.U.U.L.

On the committee to the governor: Raymond, Powers, Phillips, Stachel and Novell.

BOSTON, Mass., August 1.—3,000 demonstrated in Boston, and adopted the Communist Party bill for war funds to be used for unemployed insurance, with cheers.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 1.—Two thousand militantly demonstrated here against imperialist war. The police were powerless to attack. Martin Russack, Bill Taylor and Negro speakers for the Communist Party and the T.U.U.L. drew great applause. All literature was sold.

TODES TO SPEAK AT NEGRO FORUM

Charlotte Todes, editor of the Labor Defender, will speak on the Reign of Terror in the United States on Sunday, August 3, at 3 p. m. at the Negro Forum, 308 Lenox Ave.

Communist Activities

New Jersey
Picnics for the election campaign will take place in the following places this Sunday. Perth Amboy will have a picnic in Florida Grove Road. Buses and cars will leave from City Line and New Brunswick Ave. Perth Amboy. Elizabeth will have its picnic at Wallicks Farm Linden, N. J.

Functionaries Training School
All applicants for this school should come to a meeting Saturday, Aug. 2, at 3:30 p. m. in the workers' Center—26-28 Union Square, N. Y. C.

Carpenters Fraction
Will be held Saturday, August 2, at 2 p. m.

Section 2-3.
Red Sunday will be held this Sunday, Aug. 2, Report at 10 a. m. to 117 1/2 Broadway.

Negro Forum.
Will be held this Sunday at 3 p. m.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

TURN GAS OFF ON UNEMPLOYED IN CANTON, OHIO

Conditions Worsen Day By Day for Workers

Canton, O.
I am a worker from Canton, Ohio. I have been interested in the Communist Party for some time but I joined the Party till last week. I joined the United Metal Workers' Union. Shortly after May I was laid off with a lot of other workers from my job and I have been out of work ever since. I am a married man with three children and my landlord says pay your rent by the 20th of this month or I will throw you out. I have never seen anything mentioned in the conditions here in Canton. I wondered if you would publish

Many Lay-Offs

They are laying men off here and there, but some they say will leave them work if they work for about half the wages they are getting. There are thousands of workers here, are in worse shape than I am. Hundreds of men have had their gas turned off because they could not pay and they must cook their food. What they have over open fires in the back lot, or any way they can get of them are beginning to see the Communist Party is for all workers and are giving their support. I have not been a member yet, but I say Hurrah for the Communist Party and Soviet Russia.

—A CANTON WORKER.

MARCH ON ERIE POLICE STATION

Part of Preparations For Demonstration

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 1.—After a very successful mass meeting here in preparation for the anti-war and anti-Soviet Union demonstration tomorrow the workers marched to the police station. They were determined to make it that the demonstration will be tomorrow.

WINDOW WASHER HEADS PEL WITHOUT TRIAL

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1.—From 11:34 of the Window Washers, Frank Wilbur, an active worker, expelled. Wilson, the national organizer, was present at the meeting when Wilbur voted against the case in dues for the local union. Membership all voted against proposition, but Wilbur was the leading spokesman, and he was immediately thrown out. When he got to the place of his work, he met by Wilson and "Monkey" Taylor. They told him that he had "gotten rid of the rest of the Reds" and they will now get him and have "peace" in the city. Wilbur is not a Communist, he is a militant worker who has fought against the reactionary bosses and bureaucrats. He fought a union-wrecking policy. About 2 1/2 years ago, the window washers had about a thousand members in Chicago, now there is only about 200 members. The large number of them are employed and the bureaucrats are trying to squeeze out from the few who remained all they can. Wilbur was expelled without a

BATTLE LABOR DEFENSE STRICT CONVENTION

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—The district conference of the northwest district of the International Labor Defense was held at 110 Cherry Street, Seattle, July 19 and 20. There were 55 delegates present from the districts throughout the district, Communist Party and the Young Communist League, unions and fraternal organizations. The district organizer, Yetta Stromberg, reported on her tours throughout the district, which were used to build up the strength of the already established branches as well as to organize new branches. The big signs, the Centralia cases, the Mooney and Billings cases were discussed. Delegates from the different districts reported from their branches. A healthy spirit of self-criticism prevailed. Delegates pointed out the shortcomings of the district branches, the local problems, gave practical suggestions for coming these shortcomings.

district committee of 15 was elected with an executive committee even, which meets every week.

Chemical Wood Workers of Pennsylvania



Paid low wages under an intense speed-up system, these chemical wood workers in the region around Sheffield, Pa., are now threatened with starvation, when an indefinite lay-off goes into effect soon. Contrary to the poisonous lies spread by the capitalist press, the wood workers in the Soviet Union are having their wages increased, and are secure against hunger, being paid social insurance for sickness, disability, etc.

Cut Wages of Hospital Help With Tammany O. K. and Aid

New York City.
Editor of the Daily Worker:
Dear Comrade:—With reference to salaries and conditions in the New York City hospitals.

Salaries during the last year were reduced for porters and orderlies and also attendants, etc. The first two got \$45 a month and were cut to \$40 a month, board and room, while the latter named had to be men of experience doing nurses work, etc. Wages also reduced from \$85 and one meal, living out, which meant paying for room rent, 2 meals and often carfare, to \$70 a month and one meal.

Work 12-Hour Day

Now all these employees put in 12 hours a day—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.—with a break in the afternoon of 2 hours and a day off each week. 12 hours time 12 hours straight. After 6 months service you get \$2.50 a month increase, one year \$5 a month. Surely not much.

As for the food it is usually very bad and served to you like hogs; employees are classified and discriminated against; nurses get good quarters, good food and all kinds of privileges and are usually very supercilious and domineering. They are trained differently while in the nurses training school. As for the sleeping quarters of the porters and orderlies, etc., they usually are a big dormitory—no privacy, a disgrace to the New York City Administration. In addition to the conditions under which these workers are housed, and in addition to the above expenses, they have to buy uniforms, pay for laundry, not only for their uniforms but their civilian clothes, etc. There are about 18 or 20 city hospitals scattered all over the 5 boroughs of New York City, the world's richest and greatest city—for whom? Visit them and see for yourself. The writer has personally seen the conditions in King's County Hospital, Bklyn., and in Welfare Island.

Tammany Crooks

Previous to the scandal in the King's County Hospital, orderlies and porters got \$30 a month and then were raised to \$45; since that time it has been reduced to \$40. The investigation that followed was a farce as far as food and living conditions were concerned. As usual the authorities of the hospital know when a city official is coming, and are prepared—they give a good meal then. The city officials should come unawares, but this cannot be done since they tell the authorities when and where they are coming.

As you know, the city officials of New York had their salaries raised last year; this year the mayor increased his own by \$15,000 a year and so on down the line of the entire corrupt city administration. I am writing as an ex-serviceman; as a citizen who believes in and upholds the constitution of the United States. A great number of people today are trying to suppress the Constitution, many of them are workers who keep their fellow workers in subjection because that is the only way they can make a living. They must be suffering from an inferiority complex. I shall note a few more facts some other time for I do not want to take up any more of your valuable space.

Good Luck

Good health, luck and success to you and all the staff in your noble, self-sacrificing work for the emancipation of the proletariat and to educate them to have a superiority complex and not to have an inferiority complex as most of the workers now have, even though they have made and produced everything on this earth.

Yours fraternally,
FRANCIS BESTON.

P. S.—The "Chief" a civil service newspaper published in Beekman St., N. Y. C. wrote some time ago that all N. Y. City employees would have to be citizens and that the "Chief" would publish in the following week's issue the salaries of N. Y. C. hospital employees. It was never published. I wonder why?

Workers Relief Committee Arrested

(Wireless By Inprocorr)
BUCHAREST, Aug. 1.—The Workers Relief Committee at Klausenberg was arrested and tortured in prison. The police declared that relief work is Communist propaganda.

UPSTATE N. Y. JOBLESS STARVE IN THOUSANDS

Workers Must Fight Bosses for Bread

Albany, N. Y.

Daily Worker:
I went to look for a job and found the following:
My first stop was in Albany, where I got the Press and found out that 5,280 (official and not reliable) workers are jobless around here, walking around looking for work. A man who lived in Albany for 15-20 years and with whom I became acquainted told me conditions were terrible.

Before one of the factory gates here some jobless workers got into a discussion and here is what they said: (1) What the hell do the bosses want to do, starve them to hell, (2) it looks like the bosses are doing it, (3) like hell they will starve. If they are to die they will die with a fight on their hands and not quietly.

Workers Are Starving.

A few days later I went to a town called Ravena and stopped in a delicatessen store. After me there came in a worker 6 foot tall and about 180 lbs. in weight and asks for something to eat. He said he went out looking for work yesterday morning and walked 50 miles and came back without a job. While this worker was telling his story about 5 others came in with hungry looks asking for something to eat. The storekeepers start running around wild. The workers have no money and buy on credit and the bills keep piling up. "What is it coming to?" the store-keepers say. But the workers have no work and have no food.

—WM. SHIFRIN.

Williamsport Lunch Workers Get Wage Cut

Williamsport, Pa.
Daily Worker:
Another sample of Hoover prosperity.
"NOTICE
TO ALL EMPLOYEES:
Effective on our next pay day, July 21st, 1930, there will be a reduction of \$2.00 on your regular salary.
Business conditions make it imperative to make this reduction at this time. We sincerely hope conditions make this only temporary."
"Alco Lunch."
—FOOD WORKER.

Glass Workers Have Their Woll Too

Cincinnati, O.
Daily Worker,
Comrades:
Enclosed find some clippings from the capitalist papers. In your issue of Friday, July 25, you expose Matthew Woll, who is as you stated one of the miserable slimy creatures that regularly crawl into the working-class organizations for the purpose of disruption or betrayal. I belong to the American Flint Glass Workers Union and Wm. Clark is the president. He is a bed fellow of Woll and Green.

GLASS WORKER.
Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Apter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

12 Years in the Army, Is Now Starving in Park Row Park

New York City.

Dear Editor:—I hope and wish you would print this in your paper, the Daily Worker. I wrote my story to the New York newspapers, and so far they have not printed my story in their editorial columns.

Veteran's Story.

Now this is my story. I was in the 69th Regiment, Infantry, for twelve (12) years up till about two years ago, when I resigned. I even fought with the 69th, which was the 165th Infantry in the world war.

Today I am out of work for over three months. Does Uncle Sam look after me? The hell he does. And there are thousands of world war veterans in New York City who can say the same thing as I do. "The hell with this country and the flag."
Now, I would fight for the Russian army tomorrow, because I would love to see the United States army get beat. It would take the hell out of them and at the same time would make them look out for the boys who fought in the world war.

I am no foreigner. I was born and raised on the East Side, New York. I always loved my country and its flag, but today just hate it. Here I am starving in Park Row Park, a world war veteran who fought for Uncle Sam, and today Uncle Sam can't find work for me.

JAIL CONDITIONS FOR POSTAL MEN; MUST ORGANIZE!

Bosses Gov't Niggardly Towards Employees

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:
I am employed as a clerk in the main post office in the gang-ruled city of Chicago. Some people seem to have the foolish notion that working for the government is a pleasure. Though the capitalist government of the U. S. is supposed to be the richest in the world, yet the working conditions in the post office are worse than in any private concerns.

The U. S. Government runs true to all traditions of the rich class, the more money it accumulates the tighter it holds on to it and the more miserably it becomes towards its employees.

Real Bosses Conditions.

In many respects the post office is like a prison. Every person in the post office is known to the bosses only by his number. When a person comes to work, he not only has to punch the time clock but he has to check in at another desk so that the government will be doubly sure that the workers come on time. The same procedure is followed when quitting work.

Monotonous Work.

The work is very monotonous whether it is sorting mail in cases or working by the machine. Sorting mail in the cases is especially hard on the eyes. Nearly three out of every five persons wear glasses because their eyes have to be glued on one place all the time. If a worker turns his eyes for a second to rest them and if a foreman happens to see him, the foreman immediately piles on more letter to sort so that the worker wouldn't have time to turn around again.

Bad Sanitary Conditions.

Dust permeates the whole place and quite a lot of it gets into the lungs of the workers. If a worker remains in the post office long enough he can easily get tuberculosis. Most of the men who have worked there over five years look like consumptives, with their pale faces, hollow cheeks and black spots under their eyes.

If a worker wants to go to the toilet he must go up to a desk where a foreman puts down his number in a book and the time he left. The maximum amount of time allowed is fifteen minutes. Some men have stomach trouble but they never dare take a physic for if the book shows they have gone more times in a week than the foreman thinks they should have gone, the workers are given their walking papers.

Slave Driving Foremen.

The foremen and section bosses watch the workers like hawks. If one is seen talking to the worker next him, a foreman comes up to him, takes his number which usually means a bad mark against him and says "You better stop talking, the boss won't stand for it." Just like in a prison and yet some ignorant and deluded American justify this kind of a life.

Espionage Too.

The post office has a rigid and comprehensive spy system. Spies are placed among the clerks, working by their side so that they worker is suspicious and hostile to the other worker. The workers are afraid to talk freely of their ideas and troubles because they might be confiding to a stool pigeon who would immediately snitch to the big boss. So it can be seen that working for the U. S. Government in the post office is even worse than working for the U. S. Government in a prison.

We get sixty-five cents an hour. We earn every cent we get and deserve many pennies we don't get. Business is very slow and most of the time we work only about three or four hours a day. How can a man support a family on \$16 or \$17 a week? But the bosses are not worried about that, they leave these "small" problems for the workers to puzzle out. Soon the day will come when the workers are going to surprise the bosses by a world-wide revolution as a solution to their problems.

A Post Office Clerk.

Resume "With the Shop Papers" Column Next Week

The SHOP PAPERS column will reappear weekly starting with Saturday, August 7 on the Letters from the Shops page.

All districts, sections and shop nuclei issuing shop papers are urged to send copies for critical review in the With the Shop Papers Column. Send to Workers Correspondence Dept., Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Sq., New York.

To Be Thrown Out of Work Soon



Chemical wood workers of Northern Pennsylvania, over whose heads hangs the ominous threat of an indefinite layoff during August. Only organization into the Trade Union Unity League and strike struggle will win for these workers, as for all unorganized workers, wages and conditions and insurance against the threat of unemployment.

Try to Revive "Non Partisan" Corpse; Farmers Want Fight

Garrison, N. D.

Daily Worker:
Some of the politicians of the now defunct Non-Partisan League are talking about "reorganizing" the League in the state. Press reports state that the League "members" have rolled up their sleeves and show a new "glint" in their eyes.

Paid workers are to be used in "reorganizing" this dead corpse. The "Progressive," La Follette's paper, published at Madison, Wis., will be distributed among the farmers. There will be precinct organizations and county committees. The time, we are told by the League statements, is now here for some "real fight."

Farmers Not Fooled

No farmers must be fooled by this maneuver of the League politicians. In 1928, in 1926 and in 1924, attempts were made to "reorganize" the League, but these fell flat because of lack of support from the farmers. The present move of "reorganization" will be just as ineffective.

No Program

Why can't the League be reorganized? Because it has no program for the farmers. Its program is merely a capitalist program and the farmers have long ago lost faith in this kind of a program. Because the League has no program, many farmers think they might just as well support the I.V.A. ticket, the big business candidates.

Farmers! Support Communist Party!

The farmers want to know what they can do about high taxes, interest and debts and monopoly prices. They are ready for a real struggle, not harmless capitalist programs. The Nited Farmers League has the only program for the poor farmers. This program calls for tax-payers' strikes, tenants' strikes, cancellation of debts for poor farmers, a fight on monopolist prices, etc. Farmers must cease depending upon the legislatures and the Congress to give any relief. They must fight on their own battlefields with their own weapons, aided by the workers.

Strike Against Wage-Cuts. Demand Unemployment Insurance!

Sounds of Revolt

Murmuring sounds, rumbling sounds, menacing sounds!
The masters are awakening, and long have they slept in their slavery.
The masters have laughed at their misery and dreams
No more do they laugh. . .

Murmuring sounds, rumbling sounds, menacing sounds!
Why don't you laugh, Ah pious Master!
'Tis strange that your inherent economic laws
And your mighty God of old
No longer hide the chains of slavery,
Or still those awful sounds.

Murmuring sounds, rumbling sounds, menacing sounds!
The masters are troubled and fearful from sight
Lest the chains that are hidden from sight
Be seen and be burst asunder.
Hide them better, Oh treacherous masters!
Strengthen the chains that bind the slaves!

Murmuring sounds, rumbling sounds, menacing sounds!
You laugh no more, Oh masters, The Spectre haunts you now!
The workers' blood that you have shed chokes you.
'Tis well that it does!

Murmuring sounds, rumbling sounds, menacing sounds!
Continue and grow ever louder.
Shoulder to shoulder they are marching:
Black, white, yellow and brown,
The toilers, irresistibly advancing.

Murmuring sounds, rumbling sounds, REVOLUTIONARY sounds!
Up! Courageous fighters!
Toilers, brothers all!
Win the product of your labor!
Fight! The right is with the mighty!
B. E. D.,
Tetral Worker,
Los Angeles, Calif.

SEES GROWING CRISIS IN ALL SECTIONS U.S.A.

Organize and Strike Against Lay-Offs

Somewhere in the States.

Daily Worker:
Facts gathered on a trip across the country:
Oil fields in Bakersfield, Cal. shut down.
Oil fields in Long Beach, Cal. working on half time.
Ford plant in Long Beach, Cal. working on two-thirds time.
Wages of the copper miners in Arizona, Nevada, and Montana, cut ten per cent.

Farmers in Nebraska can't harvest wheat because they have no money with which to pay wages to the workers.

Cut Engineer's Wages.

An engineer who installs sound apparatus for the Western Electric Company told the following story: Each engineer was given 5 days to install an apparatus and seven days to instruct the operators. Now they are given 2 days to install and 4 days to instruct. At the same time 132 men have been laid off since March. Men were paid between 50 and 60 dollars a week. Now they are being paid 30 dollars.

Hundreds of families have left their homes in northern Michigan and are following the highway to wherever it will take them. The oil fields in northern Pennsylvania are working at half time. The coal mines in the same territory are practically shut down. A large glass factory in northern Pennsylvania has cut its force.

The railroad shops in Marshalltown, Iowa, employ workers for 3 days a week. The railroad shops and steel mills in Gary and Hammond, Ind., have cut down and laid off thousands of workers. The workers are feeling the crisis and are seeking relief. Many of those to whom I spoke showed a desire to organize and struggle.

NMU MUST FIGHT UMWA MD. THUGS

Barton Toiler Defies Cowardly Gangsters

Barton, Md.

Daily Worker,
Dear Comrades:
I went to the United Mine Workers meeting Sunday to distribute about 30 Daily Workers, and expose the fakers who were holding the meeting, if I got a chance to speak. But I saw that they had the meeting sewed up tight. It was held at the Lonaconing ball park.

The speaker was an organizer sent in by the U.M.W.A. to reorganize the miners. So I started to give out Daily Workers. When two fellows told me if I didn't cut it out I would get hell knocked out of me. I said, "Oh, yes! You and who else is going to do that?" With that I continued to hand Daily Workers right and left. There were about 250 at the meeting.

I had just given them all out when ten thugs went through the crowd forcing those that had gotten the Daily Worker to destroy them. When they wouldn't do it the paper was torn from their hands and destroyed. Some of the workers put their paper in their pockets. When they saw what was taking place one thug asked me to take a walk with him and I said sure.

White Livered Thugs.

When we started, four others started with us. I asked him how many were going. He said five. Imagine five big men to lick one little man. I only weigh 130 pounds. None of them were under 180. I told them they were a bunch of yellow curs and I invited them to come one at a time, but they would not do that. So when all the people saw what cowards they were they had to content themselves with forcing me by weight of numbers to leave the meeting.

The speaker tried his best to incite a movement for my destruction, but I left in peace. Most of these miners hate the U.M.W.A., so I don't know how successful the meeting was. But I know that they are doing their best to get all the miners back to the U.M.W.A. So I am going to give them all the opposition I can.

As ever your comrade,
PAINE J. CULP.

Potash Resources Discovered in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (I.P.S.)—An important discovery has been made in Uzbekistan. An extended field of potash has been discovered. Tests show that the matter has 20% potassium chloride and almost no magnesium addition. Powerful veins lie almost on the surface. This find will no doubt spur on the German potash king Arnold Reehberg to new frenzies of anti-soviet fury.

Chervonetz Forger Arrested in Bern

(Wireless by Inprocorr)
BASEL, Aug. 1.—The chervonetz (ten ruble note) forger, Karu-

A FEW HOURS WITH THE RED ARMY

By LENA CHERNENKO

MOSCOW (by mail)—July 10 in the evening when a few of us finished with our greetings and answering of questions at a meeting, a number of Red Army men came over to the platform and asked that we come to their barracks tomorrow morning, July 11 at 9 a. m. we arrived at the barracks of the 12th regiment of Azerbaijan Territorial Section of the Red Army.



JOSEPH STALIN

Upon entering the club we find about two hundred Red Army men. The comrade from England speaks first. He shows the role of labor government in war preparations, Jugoslavism comrade exposed the fascist role of his government. I come last, I show the role played by American imperialism in Far Eastern situation and in general war preparations. Great cheering and enthusiasm takes place at the end of our greetings. Now questions begin. "What sort of army is there in America?" "What is the relation between officers and privates in the capitalist army?" etc., etc.

At the end of questions from different parts of the hall one Red Army soldier after another rise to answer our greetings. They assure us that not only is the Red Army ready to defend the Soviet Union against every kind of imperialist attack but at any moment call of the international proletariat it is ready to come to help them in their struggle against their own imperialism. These come of the peasantry and proletariat who during czarism were illiterate not only politically but also in reading and writing. These same men now know and understand the international situation in which the Soviet Union finds itself and being truly an army of the international proletariat give their promise to fight against imperialism whenever called upon to do so in the interests of proletarian revolution.

After half a dozen rank and file soldiers completed their answers to us, the political commander of the regiment says a few words. His words are sharp and clear. This powerful individual who has been in the ranks of the Bolsheviks many years prior to the October Revolution. This man who has been in military service for the interests of the proletariat since October, 1917. He puts before his comrades the question they are in the Red Army not only for military purposes but also here in the Red Army we must prepare the best workers for the collective farms, the best technical workers for industry. The Red Army is and is in the forefront ranks of Socialist construction of Soviet Union. We will do all in our power to help fulfill the Five-Year-Plan in four years. Cheers, singing, ends the meeting. Here one sees not soldiers but international fighters for the proletarian revolution.

The meeting is closed. We are taken around the barracks to be shown the way the Red Army men live. Clean barracks, large, airy rooms, barber shops, work rooms,

etc. We enter a big, clean kitchen where some of the boys who on duty today are in the process of preparing the dinner. One gets a picture of the clean, healthy life and in addition a real political education is given to these boys. These are class fighters in the same sense of the word. Now we enter the yard, someone begins to play on the harmonica, dancing begins, this is rest day so none have any duties to perform. Suddenly someone gets the idea that those who spoke must get the usual Red Army reception. This is to be thrown up into the air. First comes the Jugo-Slave comrade. Then the Englishman. A few seconds there is hesitation insofar as I am concerned. After all I am not a man. But this hesitation passes quickly and I find myself flying in the air and being picked up and thrown up and down by dozens of Red Army men. Now a group alongside of us begin to sing some real fighting Red Army songs.

Suddenly a bell rings. Its time for dinner. We are pulled in with the crowd. A large clean dining room, plenty of bread, large plates of soup, meat and potatoes and a glass of milk, a splendid meal.

When that's over we find ourselves again in the yard answering questions. One cannot find words with which to express the feeling that one lives through and one asks the question, how can the armies of the decaying capitalist class in any way compare with this new power. Here is youth, knowledge and as one of the Red Army boys puts it himself: "We are the class army of the world proletarian revolution." Now more than ever before, the revolutionary proletariat under leadership of our Communist Party must clearly show to the American working class the danger of war before us, which has become a reality and under the banner of our party rally the American proletariat for the defense of the Soviet Union, against American imperialism and for a Soviet United States of America!"

"We" Fought for Billions

(By Labor Research Association.)

Right now when readiness for war on the grandest scale ever known is being pushed throughout the capitalist world, effective work in spiking the imperialist guns can be done with the facts contained in C. Hartley Grattan's "Why We Fought." Together with "Cameron's Chemical Warfare," published by International Pamphlets, it is a good book for workers to read in training for the class struggle.

Grattan summarizes and brings down to date the excellent job of debunking the gruesome conflict of 1914. That America was heels over head in war activity before the formal declaration on April 6, 1917; that Admiral Sims was sent to arrange for naval co-operation with England while America was still technically at peace with Germany; that Wilson's re-election campaign managers put him over with the slogan "He kept us out of war," while secretly they were working day and night to get the country into war via the peace proposal route, are some of the valuable points brought out.

Most interesting, however, are the chapters showing the economic connections which slowly dragged America into the fiery furnace. "Economics provide the dynamics of history," says Grattan. "The world war is on all fours with every other war in having an economic foundation. Every reputable historian who has dealt with it regards the diplomacy, the propaganda, the alleged aims and objects for fighting, as mere secondary structures based on the foundation of money and trade."

That America would eventually enter the war on the side of the allies, if they needed such assistance, was predetermined by one fact: The big bankers were pro-British by business and social connections, and had been so for years. T. W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., said: "Our firm had never for one moment been neutral. From the very start we did everything that we could to contribute to the cause of the allies."

H. P. Davison, also of the house of Morgan, declared: "Some of us in America realized that this was our war from the very start." Otto Kahn stated that from August, 1914, he took his "stand unequivocally with the allied cause."

Hardly had the war begun when Charles Schwab made the Bethlehem Steel Co. "one of the strongest industrial allies of the British government" by guaranteeing to Lord Kitchener that he would not sell coal inside of five years. Early the next year E. R. Stettinius of the Diamond Match Co. was head of a central allied purchasing organization spending \$10,000,000 a day—much of it in the United States.

Since the British fleet controlled the seas, American manufacturers and business men could sell very little to Germany. Hence their total accounts with the allies grew into the billions, and with their accounts grew their sympathies. The German U-boat campaign, the sinking of the Lusitania and the cooked-up yarns about Belgian atrocities, only provided "moral" excuses for plunging into bloodshed to safeguard these accounts.

In the coming war the capitalists of America will send the workers to fight, not for old accounts, but for future trade and raw materials to exploit.

"Why We Fought," by C. Hartley Grattan, Vanguard Press, \$2.50.

DAKOTA FARMERS MEET TO PROTEST WAR PLANS

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 1.—Ella Reeves ("Mother") Bloor is speaking against imperialist war and for the transfer of all government war funds to unemployment insurance at farmers' picnics in this vicinity, on August 1, 2 and 3.

An open air demonstration takes place in Williston, N. D., on August 2. Hundreds of copies of the Daily Worker and Communist leaflets and pamphlets are being distributed.

This Is What the Negro Misleaders Support!



Negro and White Misleaders! Fight Lynching Terror of Bosses!

LIKE KINGS' JESTERS

By CYRIL BRIGGS

LIKE king's jesters clowning it before their imperialist masters, the Negro petty bourgeois "leaders" are today indulging in the most fantastic antics in their frantic efforts to stem the rising tide of revolt among the Negro masses and to detract them from the Communist Party and the revolutionary struggle it wages against lynching, jim-crowism and all forms of racial and economic oppression, against unemployment and imperialist war.

Not only do these misleaders serve the bosses by deliberately attempting to cover up the economic nature of Negro oppression and by minimizing the lynching terror of the bosses, ignoring the tremendous mass unemployment and suffering inflicted upon the working-class and particularly the Negro worker, but they go far astray to set up fake issues with which to divert the Negro masses from the struggle against imperialist oppression.

Of these king's jesters the one who no doubt receives the largest hand from his bosses for his struggle-diverting antics is Kelly Miller, dean of liars and ancient prostitute intellectual and procurer for the bunch of exploiters in control of the republican party. His latest stunt is a dramatic "open letter" in the Negro bourgeois press addressed to the national baptist convention which convenes this month in Chicago. With a mighty flourish of rhetoric and an asthmatic indignation he calls upon that body for "a ringing declaration" a rousing resolution "that would reverberate round the world" and even, no doubt, into interplanetary space. And a ringing resolution against what? Why, against indifference to prohibition enforcement, if you please!

Not a word of protest against the savage lynching terror and the appalling exploitation inflicted upon the Negro masses in the South! Not a word in defense of the hundreds of thousands of Negro workers and farm laborers thrown on the streets to starve and constituting of the eight million unemployed the section most bitten by hunger forced as they are to exist on the verge of starvation even when employed! Not a wheeze in protest against the shameful humiliation inflicted by the imperialist United States Gov-

ernment on the Negro Gold Star Mothers! And, of course, not a word in exposure of the imperialist preparations for war and the scheme of the bosses to again send Negro workers to the slaughter for protection of Wall Street profits and the defense of the very system under which they are oppressed.

In the Negro bourgeois press for the same week, we find the Urban League causing another diversion and making a bitter mockery of the plight of the unemployed workers. This boss-controlled organization lustily crows at its "unprecedented success" in "solving" the unemployment situation! And what is its grand achievement, its "unprecedented" success? We give its own words:

"In spite of the fact that no other workers have been hired, the Allis-Chalmers Tractor Company, true to its promise, gave employment to two boys with the promise that they should learn the machinist trade..."

For the Urban League, the hiring of two workers out of hundreds of thousands of Negro unemployed is sufficient excuse for the spreading of illusions of solution of the unemployment situation, of stabilization of the tottering capitalist system.

The thousands of Negro workers and agricultural laborers who rallied on August First to the demonstrations led by the Communist Party against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union gave crushing repudiation to this leadership of clowns and king's jesters. By constantly putting forward its program for the Negro masses, of full complete political equality, of the right of the southern Negro masses to have their own government in those sections where they form a majority, and by mobilizing the white masses in full support of the struggles of the Negroes, the Communist Party can completely crush their treacherous, reformist leadership and win the Negro masses for the revolutionary struggle against capitalism.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Apter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

Labor Novel in New Edition

PELLE THE CONQUEROR—By Martin Anderson Nexo (four volumes in one, \$3.50); published by Peter Smith.

By HELENE WOOLF. Few workers have time to read fiction but, when they do, they usually find themselves sickened by saccharine super-fairy tales that never touch their lives. And so we cherish the few fiction classics of the class struggle that the past has given us.

"Pelle the Conqueror," with all its faults, remains an important book and one that the militant worker can read without disgust. It has faults. Who has time to read a 1,200-page novel? There are moments of sentimentality. The issues are not clear, because it is an epic of the trade union movement, with trade unionism as the panacea for all social ills, and politically and theoretically it is cockeyed.

Pelle is introduced to the reader as a child laborer on a Danish farm. He becomes an apprentice shoemaker, a shoemaker, a militant unionist, and goes to jail on a frame-up charge because of his union activities. But it is not Pelle who is the hero of this book. It is not the Danish worker, the labor movement, that dominates this more than 1,200 pages of novel (and we repeat, that is a hell of a lot of novel). Poverty, unrelenting, inevitable as the winters it makes hideous, stalks through the world mirrored by "Pelle the Conqueror" and claims all its inhabitants.

Here is old age fighting starvation by feasting on the garbage heaps; childhood despoiled and prostituted long before it reaches adolescence. True, there are hints of a better future for the working class, but they are usually put in the mouths of madmen and cranks. It is not to this book that we must look for a clear-cut analysis of capitalist society.

Do not think, however, that the novel is depressing. It is lively at times and always absorbingly written. It is realistic and does not, as do the works of the romantic Eugene Sue, heap horror upon horror until the agonies of the victims lose their reality and become funny.

Well worth reading—if you have the time.

side of the T.U.U.L. play ball, run, swim and box? Will they be brought nearer to the T.U.U.L., if the T.U.U.L., through the L.S.U., promotes these activities in its unions and also among the workers in the factories? Sure thing. Then lets roll up our sleeves and get to work. Beginnings are being made by the Food and Needle trade workers unions. The other unions should fall into line.

Boys, the boxing and soccer season will soon be here. Get in trim now and when it gets a little cooler enter one of the L.S.U. tournaments and show them what you can do. In regard to soccer, the best thing to do is to form a soccer team in your union or shop and join one of the L.S.U. soccer leagues. Fine comrades and competition there.

And how about long distance runs? Well for your information the L.S.U. is arranging a six-mile run around the Central Park to take place when Labor Day. This run will be known as the Annual T.U.U.L. run. Get in your entry now and be the first one to have your name printed in this column next week.

Workers sports must not only serve to improve their health and general physical development but also to prepare the workers to be better able to fight in the front ranks of the working class.

The New Jersey Workers' Soccer League has just finished the summer competition, with the Muros Montanes, F. C., coming in on the top of the standing. Out of 10 games played not a single point was lost by them. The second is the Magallanes with 14 points, and the Brazilian, F. C. on the third place with 9 points. All the three teams will get a silver loving cup. This was the second season successfully finished by the Workers League in New Jersey. Before the league closes its season officially a final "rapid tournament" will be played at Newark, with all the teams participating in it. The final business meeting will be held at 88 Bruen St., at chairman E. Otero's house, on Wednesday, July 30. The new season will be opened on the first Sunday in September. The beginning of the season will be marked with a very interesting competition, when the picked team of the Workers League will play the Soviet Union soccer team, which will visit the United States in the fall. The picked team of the workers league lately gained a very important victory over the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League "All Star Team," at Perth Amboy, N. J. This was the first time that the Metropolitan Workers have suffered a defeat in its existence. The league is a part of the Workers Soccer Association of the U. S. A.

Final standing of the New Jersey Workers Soccer League.

Clubs	Played	Won	Lost	Draws	Points
M. Montanes F.C.	10	10	0	0	20
Magallanes F.C.	10	7	3	0	14
Brazilian F.C.	10	4	5	1	9
Workers A.C.	10	2	5	3	7
Gremio L.R. F.C.	10	3	6	2	6
German A.C.	10	2	8	0	4

CZARIST SPIES ARE PREPARING WAR

By VERN SMITH

Is this Djamgaroff's spy system? Is the "Union of the Sovereign's People" that wide-spread royalist espionage service that George Spivak boasted to the reporter Djamgaroff that he controls?

Djamgaroff is a type. He says he is director of the A. B. C. News service (a non-existent organization). Immaculately and expensively dressed, in fact, attired in as many colors as the lilies of the field, sporting a gold-headed cane, Djamgaroff makes his income in ways that are concealed to the public. But it is known that he is subsidized by Mrs. Loomis, sister-in-law of secretary of state Stimson, that he apparently has a reputation as an "expert on Communism" among the big business enemies of the Soviet Government. He presents copies of weird charts, purporting to show the relations of various Soviet and Communist organizations, photostated and of expensive size, to the Fish committee. Probably he gets paid for this. Any way he advertises his stuff well, talks of "my 13 years investigating the Reds," etc.

Right in the Center. Furthermore, he is an honored visitor to the Fish committee hearings. He sits in their secret sessions; he took part in the emergency secret session called hurriedly at noon on the last day of the committee's meetings in New York at which the tactic of springing Djamgaroff himself and a fake checka member to identify Amtorg officials as secret for Wagner has testified that he was the printer of the Whalen forgeries, and that line of attack on the U.S.S.R. had collapsed.

We Have the By-Laws. But Djamgaroff's spy system? About the time he became active here, there appeared a secret organization. It tried not to appear openly. But there is in existence, in good Communist hands, a little book of its by-laws.

The name of the organization, says the little book, shall be "The Union of the Sovereign's People." It is sponsored by "Her Majesty, Grand Duchess Kyra Cyrilovna" (Evidently a female relative of the pretender to the throne of Russia, the "Czar" Cyril).

Propaganda. The aims, as given in this book of by-laws of the organization are: "To unite the Russian people who obey the will of Czar Cyril not sparing strength, property or life itself. To carry into Russian masses in Russia and abroad the idea of obedience to his supreme loftiness and the ideas enunciated by the former Czar Nicholas."

Section 10 of the by-laws says: "All of the actual members and members collaborators of the union must be registered into the corps of the I. A. and F. and also registered in the Imperial civil service."

Now the initials "I. A. and F." stand for "Imperial Army and Fleet." And there is an imperial army and fleet. There is in all countries, financed or at least given aid and comfort by the capitalist government of those countries, a military white guard organization ready to be used as the vanguard of the proposed war on the Soviet Union. Most of them are in the Balkans, where Mrs. Loomis is a frequent visitor, travelling as an emissary of charitable organizations which look after the Russian white guard refugees' subsistence. The "whites" are fed and clothed, and kept in fighting trim. Mrs. Loomis, you remember, was found by John Spivak financing Djamgaroff, and doing it with the knowledge of secretary of state Stimson.

Boast of 175,000. Just before May Day of this year, General Eugenie Karlovitch Miller, from his headquarters in Paris, boasted publicly that he had 175,000 in this army and fleet organization. In U. S. the eastern section is commanded by George Golokhvostoff (a real old aristocrat).

And Djamgaroff gets at some of his money from Mrs. Loomis, sister-in-law of the secretary of state.

And Easley is given the credit of Elihu Root's open letter for the Fish committee appointed.



WHALEN FORGERIES

cratic Russian name meant "Naked Tail") and the western vision is commanded by Maj General V. A. Brendel. Brendel is the office of "Plenipotentiary His Imperial Majesty," and Kolokhvostoff is a member of "Czar Cyril's 'Imperial Council.'"

Golokhvostoff was in friendly correspondence with senator Gougeon of Maine. Nelson, representative from Maine, and a collaborator of Gougeon, is on the Fish committee.

Draw Pay From N. Y. One battalion of the New York National Guard, Ninth Regiment is made up of Russian white guard officers, and its barracks is adorned with photographs of the Czars of Russia, including Czar Nicholas II. Golokhvostoff called his white guard killers to come out and help the World War Veterans in the anti-Communist and anti-labor demonstration on May Day. They were supposed to attack the workers' parade, and those white workers in the Sikorsky airplane factory had made double edged knives for service on May Day, but they lost their nerve when they saw the size of the workers' parade.

But the "Union" does not confine itself to military activity. It is propaganda and espionage for primarily. Section 16 of its by-laws says:

"It is the duty of the empire people to pledge complete assistance to the Czar's advisors and the chairman of the union. They must communicate to the chairman of the union, or to the person indicated him, all information they can see that is worthy of notice."

"They must as well as possible help in the work of the union Russia by sending over in letters and by other means legitimized literature."

Furthermore, according to Section 18: "Organization and the entire activities of the union may be exposed to outsiders only in so far as is considered necessary by the president of the union, for the benefit of cause of the Czar and depending local conditions."

"The Emperor's people know how to carry on their work without undue publicity."

It is pretty clear what his "union" is. It is the undercover stool pigeon and propagandist wing of the Russian white guard army maintained on the soil of capitalist states by the capitalists and their government, as chief gunmen when workers of U.S.S.R. or the workers of the capitalist states are to be tackled. It is naturally a formidable force, for the Zinoviev letter, the luff, and Whalen forgeries show gery and slander to be one of chief weapons.

Djamgaroff probably refers to the "union" when he boasts of his royalist spy service. Djamgaroff, by an admission to Spivak, and plenty of other evidence, is working in glove with Whalen, Ralph Easley of the National Civic Federation, Matthew Woll (its acting president and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor) and host of U. S. officials from Stimson family down to various actors and representatives, naturally with the police.

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Soccer Tourney This Sunday

The New Jersey Workers' Soccer League has finished its second successful season and will play its final games as a special tournament on Sunday at Ironbound Field, Newark, N. J. The league championship was won by the Muros Montanes S. C. without losing a single point. The second place was won by the Magallanes F. C. and the third place by the Brazilian F. C. On Sunday the Magallanes F. C. will play its rival, the Brazilian F. C. The kick-off will be at 1 p. m. and the game will be refereed by E. Otero, chairman of the Workers' League.



The second and main game will be the league champions against the Workers' A. C. of Perth Amboy, N. J. The Muros Montanes S. C., however, must put up their best team against the Workers' A. C., who are the winners of the Hungarian Workers' Federation annual cup of New Jersey, if they want to keep their record clean. The second

game will start at 3 p. m. and Joe Brownfield, chairman of the Workers' Soccer Association, will be the referee. At the last meeting of the Jersey Workers' League they decided to send E. Austin, secretary and A. German, Jr., financial secretary, to Cleveland, Ohio, as a delegation for the National Convention of the Labor Sports Union of America. This tournament is arranged for the benefit of the delegation to Cleveland.

On With the Struggle for Unemployment Insurance!



SPORTS

BOXING SAMMY MANDELL, of Rockford, Ill., who ruled the lightweight division of the pro-cauliflower market, was speedily knocked off his throne by the aggressive youngster, Al Singer of Bronx, N. Y. The show took place last week on Thursday, in the Yankee Stadium—the arena of fixed baseball games, and phony boxing matches. Singer's first act was to set up the color line as additional security for his new laurels.

With Singer wearing the lightweight crown, the boxing racket will no doubt take on new life and bring in more money for the promoters. The workers, who usually are in the great majority at these professional bouts, will continue to look for work and curse this damnable capitalist system. But this is not enough. We must organize into councils of unemployed and organize our struggles for Work or Wages.

Carnera, the over grown clown of the heavyweight boxing division, is going to be deported. Not for his radical activities, no, but because his permit to remain in this country has expired, and the capitalist class, due to many of his phony fights, has decided that there has been enough fakery from him and for the sake of the "game," he should be deported.

The capitalist class of the United States, takes good care to protect its interests and to keep up the illusions in the eyes of the workers. Therefore Carnera is getting his ticket to depart and leave the game to such experts in the art of

fakery as Sharkey, Stribling, etc. in this division.

Baseball. The Philadelphia Athletics look as if they are first place to stay. Not that the other teams are not good, but only because the Mackmen are a bit better. With players such as Simmons, Cochrane and Fox, and another trio consisting of Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw, the Mackmen are quite certain to remain in their position.

In the National League the Brooklyn Robins, at this writing, are hanging on to the first position by a slim margin of two points. Will they hold it? Well the writer will not make any predictions since the Chicagoans and the Giants are too darn close behind them. In the position that they stand now it only takes one good game to change it. For all the writer nows this position may be changed when this comes out in print.

If you have any money to bet, don't bet, but donate it to the L.S.U. You're sure to get your money's worth this way, since in bourgeois sports, the teams are liable to throw the game any time the graft is big enough.

L.S.U. Notes. Well! Well! We're out to build the T.U.U.L. and get a membership of 50,000 members in the very near future. The L.S.U. also has a membership drive based upon the workers in the trade unions and factories. What is needed now is closer co-operation between the T.U.U.L. and the L.S.U. and we can be certain that we can reach our goal. Do the young workers now out-

IMPERIALISTS CRY FOR MORE BLOOD AND IRON IN CHINA; LOSE TRADE

Wall Street Prepares Greater War On Chinese Workers and Peasants

Bosses Fight For Trade But Are One in Battle Against Revolutionary Masses

As the Chinese peasants and workers increase their victories against the blood-sucking landowners and the petty-bourgeois Chinese lackeys of imperialism, we hear rumblings of greater interventions designed to drown the growing revolutionary forces in a sea of blood. A dispatch to the Wall Street sheet, the Journal of Commerce (July 31) shows that Wall Street is already setting its machinery in motion to this end. A questionnaire was issued by the United States Consulate, says this dispatch, to the leading U. S. imperialists in China. The questionnaire was issued "at the behest of some department in Washington."

The answers of the foreign exploiters called for immediate intervention. "They (the imperialists) believe," states the dispatch from Shanghai to the Journal of Commerce, "firstly, that the falling off of exports from the United States to China is but the natural effect of that 'laissez faire' policy on the part of the United States and Great Britain, which has resulted in the abandonment of China to anarchy." And they insist on a policy with more blood and iron.

When the boss sheet speaks of the "laissez faire" policy being followed in China they overlook the fleet of gunboats, cruisers and U. S. marines in China. On the very day that this dispatch was printed the news was published in all capitalist papers of gunboats on the Yangtze river shooting at and killing many Chinese workers and peasants. Without stop for the past four years, American military forces have been waging war against the revolutionary workers and peasants of China.

What the bosses want now is a more intensified war against the Red Armies in China. They fear the growing victories of the Communist Party of China.

The slump in trade in China, is a part of the world crisis. The imperialists are becoming frantic over their loss of markets. A trade mission is being sent to China and Japan from Great Britain similar to the D'Albarnon mission which went to Latin America in 1928. The New York Times (July 31), reporting this fact said: "Britain's most determined bid for Far Eastern markets since the war was initiated today when the government announced it was dispatching an economic mission to Japan and China."

The imperialists are getting worried about their markets. While they fight with one another for control of these markets, they follow the same course in sending more ships and troops to crush the growing revolution of the Chinese masses. The workers in the imperialist countries must not stand by with hands folded. The same bosses who are responsible for unemployment and wage-cuts at home, who prepare war against the Soviet Union, want to drown the Chinese revolution in a sea of blood. Make them keep their hands off! Support the Chinese revolution.

Chinese Red Peasants Groups Grow

SHANGHAI (IPS).—The peasant league in the provinces on the Eastern River and in the east of the province of Kwantung are steadily increasing their activity according to reliable reports here. The peasant leagues in the districts of Tsiachow and Meikang have over 300,000 members. The peasant council in Haifung has 200,000 organized peasants behind it. In the neighboring districts there are peasant associations with 70,000 members. The illegal Communist newspaper "Shanghai Pao" reports that in many areas the peasant organizations have been developed into fighting organizations.

The organization of the peasant women in the east of the Kwantung province is proceeding satisfactorily. Peasant women are beginning to take part in the peasant mass meetings. There have even been cases

Spread Fight for Jobless Insurance

(Continued from Page One) Bill is in direct contrast to the boss collaboration of Green and the A. F. of L., and the fake schemes of Senator Wagner and his ilk. The Wagner bill, which was approved by Hoover, calls for a commission of the leading bosses to "gather information on unemployment." The unemployed workers do not need this information. They need and demand relief. This the bosses will never give them unless they fight for it.

All workers will approve of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. But that is not enough. They must come out and fight for it. Present it in all working class organizations. Get other workers to discuss it and demand its adoption by congress and the senate. The workers must develop behind this bill a mighty force.

Forbidden to Talk On Sacco Case in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Mayor Curley has refused the municipal bandstand to the International Labor Defense for a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting on August 22, the anniversary of the execution of the two martyrs.

Judge Howls At Attack On "C.S."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—Pandemonium reigned yesterday in the court where ten workers are on trial for taking part in the April 26 unemployment demonstration here.

Los Angeles Courtroom Scene of Confusion

Frank Spector, Communist Party section organizer, sentenced to 42 years on the Imperial Valley criminal syndicalism charge, was testifying in his own defense, in the present case.

EXONERATES MURDERER HELENA, Aug. 1.—Negro workers

just got another taste of capitalist justice today with the release of Ed. Hickey, deputy sheriff, who last Wednesday shot Mrs. Cora Brown and her husband in the back. Mrs. Brown died immediately.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

The national government authorities to keep them suppressed," and despite the lie of the Trotskyists that not a single Communist daily is published in China, Bolshevism and the Soviet movement is to stay and develop on Chinese soil. Temporary set backs are possible but the general trend of development will always be upward.

WORLD WORKERS DEMONSTRATE ON AUGUST FIRST

Big Demonstration At Shanghai

(Continued from Page One) unemployment, the workers in the big cities preparing for revolutionary action in revision with the Red Armies. It is also clear that the rapid collapse of the Nanking government and the great success of the Soviet movement destroy whatever illusion the workers have in the Koumintang and thus strengthen their revolutionary determination and enhance their fighting spirit. This naturally arouses much apprehension on the part of the imperialists and the Koumintang.

Shanghai is like an armed camp on August 1. Martial law was declared. Machine guns were mounted. Barbed wire entanglements were built around the French concession and the communication between the French concession and the Chinese city was closed. But, of course, none of these preparations stopped the demonstration in the International Concession where revolutionary and Communist banners were displayed and leaflets distributed.

(Wireless by Imprecorr) PARIS, Aug. 1.—L'Humanite reports that trainloads of many companies of military guards, etc., were dispatched to the strike districts yesterday. Troops stationed at Versailles are ordered to Paris to prevent demonstrations.

Late capitalist reports state that 200 "preventive arrests" were made. Among the arrested is comrade Florimond Bonte, the managing editor of L'Humanite, the central organ of the Communist Party of France. In addition to the municipal gendarmes, 2,000 republican guards, both mounted and afoot, were mobilized and are posted at strategic points.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The police of Berlin will be armed with carbines, short rifles, and reserves will be mobilized beginning from evening twilight. A big and militant anti-war demonstration is expected.

(Wireless by Imprecorr) VIENNA, Aug. 1.—Seventy workers were arrested at Budapest as a preventive measure against Aug. 1. Mass arrests were made in the provinces.

Late capitalist reports state that 100 additional Communists were arrested in Budapest, bringing the total number of the arrested throughout the Balkan countries to over 300. Leaflets were distributed in Budapest despite police prohibitions and arrests.

A big Communist demonstration took place in Vienna, Austria.

(Wireless by Imprecorr) PRAGUE, Aug. 1.—The five Communists who were arrested during a search of the office of the Communist Party, three weeks ago went on a hunger strike, protesting against the arbitrary imprisonment. The hunger strike is also intended as a sign of solidarity with the demonstrators.

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 1.—Police and civil guards are ordered by the government to be ready to suppress demonstrations here.

(Wireless by Imprecorr) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The culminating point in the demonstration today is the handing over of fifty modern bombers to the Red Air Forces built from "Our Answer to Pope Funds."

Demand the Dissolution of the Fish Committee!

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of workers how to fight for unemployment insurance, how to fight against wage-cuts and speed-up, how to fight against the imperialist war which the capitalist class is rapidly preparing. Your work is a part and parcel of the general capitalist attack against the working class. Workers can appear before you only as class prisoners before an enemy tribunal.

You have in this job a complete united front of all enemies of the workers who have sold themselves bag and baggage to the capitalists.

That agent of the Roman pope, the ignorant and obscurantist "Father" Walsh, you invited as your first witness to establish how the terrible "foreign bolsheviks" are undermining American institutions—and as soon as he finished testifying he ran to Rome to report to his boss, the head of a foreign state, on the "good work" he had done in America. You invite Matthew Woll, whose evidence shows him to be the central figure of a conspiracy of white-guard czarist emigres to war against the Soviet Union, and who in his position at the head of the Civic Federation and simultaneously as the real head of the American Federation of Labor, serves his capitalist brothers-in-arms equally well, smashing strikes and diverting the working class helplessness into the hands of the bosses. You invite the professional union-smasher and blackliester of workers, Charles G. Wood, that combination of "conciliator of labor" and police agent, whose "work" has aroused even the protest of more farsighted capitalists. You make clear to the whole world that the socialists are also your allies, those socialists whose only ambition is to gain the favor of the capitalists so that they can be granted the opportunity to rule "more efficiently" in the interests of the capitalist class.

What is really the force that is "undermining American institutions" today, that brings hundreds of thousands of workers into the street in protest against capitalism? We have no wish to minimize the importance of the activities of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions.

But the basic factor undermining the stability of capitalism is that capitalism is unable to feed the masses, capitalism is starving the workers in the midst of the greatest overproduction.

You can never make the millions of workers see the "justice" or the "logic" of the present system in which thousands of tons of food in New York are deliberately destroyed every week in order to keep prices and profits high, while hundreds of thousands of workers are starving for want of that very food. The workers think the system responsible for those things is criminal and idiotic and should be done away with. This is the force that is undermining American (capitalist) institutions.

Why are you so enraged against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics? Because that country is a living example to the workers of the whole world, that not only is capitalism a criminal and idiotic system, but that it is unnecessary. In the Soviet Union the workers have learned how to get along very well without capitalists, better than they ever got along before in all history.

They seized power out of the hands of the capitalists, established a workers' government and proceeded to rebuild the economic system on a socialist basis instead of a capitalist basis.

In the Soviet Union production increased 30 per cent this year; in the United States of America production decreased 20 per cent. In the Soviet Union unemployment decreased 40 per cent; in the U. S. A. it increased 200 per cent. In the Soviet Union the farmers are rapidly passing over to large-scale socialized machine farming and are emerging from old-age poverty; in the U. S. A. the farmers are being bankrupted by the millions by the agrarian crisis.

The workers of the Soviet Union showed the workers of all countries that it is possible, and they showed how it is to be done. That is why all capitalists, including those serving on this investigating committee, fear and hate the Soviet Union.

It is not the "conspiracies" of Moscow that you fear. It is the very existence of the Soviet Power in Russia, an inspiration to the workers everywhere who suffer from unemployment and exploitation under capitalism, that you fear. And one of your objects, besides your fight against the demand for unemployment insurance, besides your fight to put across wage-cuts and speed up the workers in the shops, besides your desire to outlaw the revolutionary workers' organizations—besides all this, one of your objects is to help prepare war against the Soviet Union which you wish to destroy because of its tremendous influence upon all workers, and because you hope perhaps to temporarily "cure" your deep crisis by the desperate expedient of war and by seizure of the Soviet territory for capitalism again.

We say openly to you, as we say to the entire working class, that to the workers, in order to fight against starvation, must at the same time fight against your damned imperialist war. The workers must defend their only reliable stronghold, the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union. And when you force the workers into war in spite of their resistance,

in spite of their protests, the workers will proceed stubbornly, step by step, to transform your imperialist war against the Soviet Union into a civil war of workers against capitalists.

You raise a cry against the revolutionary workers, charging us with being the bearers of "violence and bloodshed." But it is a matter of record in this committee that violence and bloodshed is the policy of your police against the revolutionary workers. Look at the dead bodies of Ella May Wiggins, Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Herzel Weisenberg, killed by the police on the streets or by your "friends" of the American Federation of Labor. Look at the monstrous lynchings of Negro workers, occurring almost every week in the South, committed by the supporters of those very congressmen who sit on this committee, and of which there is not even a suggestion of investigating, on the part of capitalist congress. You are not the enemies of "violence and bloodshed," you are the foremost practitioners of violence and bloodshed against the workers and Negroes.

The Communists help the workers and Negro masses to organize and fight against your lynchings, against your violence and bloodshed, and for complete equality and self-determination for the Negro masses.

The Communists organize the workers to fight against wage-cuts and against the murderous speed-up in the factories.

The Communists demand that the billions of dollars being spent for war and war preparations shall be used for social insurance for the workers.

The Communists demand and fight for the seven-hour day and the five-day week for all workers.

The Communists demand the dissolution of the Fish anti-labor committee.

These are the real "crimes" of the Communists in the eyes of all capitalists and supporters of capitalism.

These are the reasons why you sent to prison the unemployment delegation—Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond. This is why you cannot even depend upon your own hand-picked juries to send Communists to prison, but must deny them their constitutional right, rush them before corrupt and criminal Tammany judges whose crimes stink to high heaven even in capitalist society, and who, because they are themselves criminals, rejoice to send Communists to prison on any pretext.

These are the reasons why six labor organizers in Georgia (including two girls and two Negroes) find the capitalist state demanding the death sentence for the crime of organizing joint meetings of white and Negro workers.

These are the reasons why seven labor organizers in Imperial Valley, Cal., are sent to prison for 42 years, for the "crime" of organizing an agricultural workers union.

These are the reasons why this investigating committee is seeking for pretexts to enact new laws, new measures, to still further and more effectively suppress the working class.

The workers see growing unemployment, wage-cuts, starvation, and violent suppression as their lot in the United States under capitalism.

They see in the Soviet Union a great country where unemployment is being abolished, where social insurance protects every man, woman, and child, where wages constantly increase, where all are fed, and where the workers themselves control the government.

Can you wonder that they turn more and more to the Soviet Union, and to the Communist Party which has made all these achievements possible?

The Communist Party declares that also in the United States the working class, learning the lessons taught by the Russian October Revolution and its great leader, Lenin, will also establish the government of the workers and farmers and abolish the economic system of capitalism.

"If that be treason, make the most of it."

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

The Daily Worker is the Party's best instrument to make contacts among the masses of workers, to build a mass Communist Party.

30,000 IN N. Y. DEMONSTRATE ANTI-WAR DAY

Pledge Defense of the Soviet Union, China

(Continued from Page One) enter from the north, however, and the crowd continued to grow until the end.

The demonstration was unique in that no police attacks on the actual crowd at Union Square took place.

Under a cloudless sky, bathed in glaring sunlight, defying some more summer heat, workers with red badges and buttons, holding up the red banners of the Communist Party, the Y.C.L., the Young Pioneers and the various workers' clubs and leagues, cheered continuously the speakers from three platforms, who told of the causes of imperialist war, of the plans now being made for the next war, of the meaning of the Fish investigation and the embargoes on Soviet Union products.

An enormous shout was raised to vote to send a telegram of greetings to Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, now serving three years because on March 6 on the very spot where the demonstration yesterday took place, a tremendous crowd of unemployed and striking workers elected them to present demands for unemployment insurance to the Tammany Hall administration. Cheering for the jobless leaders lasted for several minutes.

A similar outburst of cheering, a mighty roar that could be heard for blocks, came in approval of the resolution demanding no war on the Soviet Union, or on the Chinese revolution, demanding the end of the embargo on Soviet products demanding that the war funds be used for jobless insurance.

Every reference by every speaker to the Fish Committee, to the republican, democratic and socialist parties, to the war-monger Woll and the rest of the A. F. L. bureaucracy, was met with hearty boos.

Buy Daily Worker. Great quantities of literature: Daily Workers, the special leaflet of the Communist Party entitled, "For the Working Class Against the Capitalist Class—Vote Communist," "A New War Is Coming," and union publications, were distributed or sold.

A large number of police were on the grounds, and partially hidden up the streets early in the afternoon. The crowd began to assemble an hour and a half before the time set, 5 p. m.

The police tried to discourage them. They did not actually club anybody, but they threatened and tried to move them on.

The crowds stuck, however, and grew rapidly. There were about 15,000 by 4.45 and fully 25,000 by the time the meeting started.

Many groups marched in a body to the demonstration. The Young

Textile Unionist Is Arrested at Mill Gate

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 1.—A hundred workers gathered before a mill gate here to listen to J. Krantz, organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, expose the horrible conditions in the Amoskeag mill. Krantz urged the workers to join the N. T. W. and to come out August 1 and demonstrate against the coming imperialist war.

After speaking ten minutes, the police, called by the mill bosses, arrested Krantz. He was afterward released.

Pioneers came with banners and placards, "Defend the Soviet Union"—"Not one cent for war," etc.

The Jobless Arrive. The Unemployed Councils of the various unions marched in from all points, carrying slogans in many colors: "Join the Unemployed Councils," "Join the Food Workers Industrial Union," or "Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union," or "Textile Workers," or "Independent Shoe Workers," or whatever the union might be.

The union is themselves appeared with their banners, also. Notable among them was the striking sign of the Marine Workers Industrial Union: "In the last war we fought for the capitalists; in the next war we fight for the working class."

Speaking began about 5:20. The loud speaker failed to work, and speeches were made as in previous demonstrations from three stands in different sections of the crowd. Sam Darcy, as chairman, opened the meeting with a statement that the workers of New York must pledge themselves to unite with the workers of the Soviet Union and of the whole world to defeat any attack on the First Workers Republic, and

to fight shoulder to shoulder for the defeat of capitalism and a world Soviet government.

Chinese First Speaker. "It is fitting," said Darcy, to introduce as the first speaker a Chinese worker, representing that Chinese Soviet movement against which the capitalist powers are preparing attack."

James Low, the Chinese worker, pledged the support of the Chinese workers for the overthrow of capitalism, and demanded the solidarity of the world's workers with the Chinese Soviet power.

Otto Huiswood, Negro worker, and Communist, spoke directly in answer to the Fish Committee fake evidence that there are "only 50 American Negro Communists."

"There are many times 50," said Huiswood, amidst thunderous cheers, "and there will be hundreds of thousands before long."

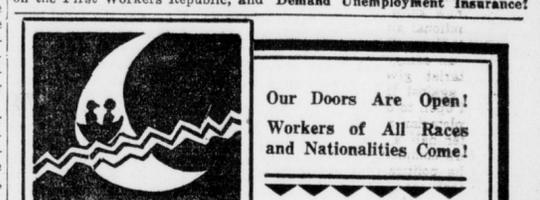
Now Organize! Jack Johnstone, speaking in the name of the T.U.U.L. told of the necessity of continuing the splendid spirit of this demonstration in an organized form, in the revolutionary unions and the unemployed councils. "The working class has a powerful movement" he said, and "it must be made more powerful."

Other speakers will be reported in the next issue of the Daily Worker.

Word from other cities than Yonkers had not arrived at the time of going to press, because of the time difference. In Yonkers, a badly beaten worker telephoned that the police had smashed the demonstration, beaten up everybody, and arrested all in charge.

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The Political Report of the Central Committee to the XVI. Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

Comrade J. Stalin's Address on June 27, 1930

II. The Increasing Progress of the Building-Up of Socialism and the Inner Situation of the Soviet Union.

(Continued)

What is the status in the Soviet Union? The data of the State Planning Commission show the following:

a) The share falling to the workers and working peasants not exploiting foreign labor, of our total national income, amounts in 1927-28 to 75.2 per cent (of this the share of the city and rural workers formed 33.3 per cent), in 1928-29 to 76.5 per cent (of this the share of the city and rural workers formed 33.2 per cent), in 1929-30 77.1 per cent (of this the share of the city and rural workers formed 33.5 per cent).

b) The share falling to the kulaks and city capitalists amounted in 1927-28 to 8.1 per cent, in 1928-29 to 6.5 per cent, in 1929-30 to 1.8 per cent.

c) The share falling to the home workers, most of whom belong to the working class, amounted to 6.5 per cent in 1927-28, to 5.4 per cent in 1928-29, to 4.4 per cent in 1929-30.

d) The share falling to the state sector, whose revenues are the revenues of the working masses, amounted in 1927-28 to 8.4 per cent, in 1928-29 to 10 per cent, in 1929-30 to 15.2 per cent.

e) Finally, the share falling to other categories (pensioners are here referred to) amounted in 1927-28 to 1.8 per cent, in 1928-29 to 1.1 per cent, in 1929-30 to 1.5 per cent.

We therefore see that whilst in the advanced capitalist countries the share taken of the national income by the exploiting classes amounts to about 50 per cent, and even exceeds this at times, in the Soviet Union the exploiting class does not receive more than 2 per cent of the national income.

This explains the impressive fact that in the United States, in 1922, as the American writer Denney points out, one per cent of the owners concentrate in their hands 59 per cent of all national wealth, and in Great Britain, in 1921-22, as this same Denney observes, less than 2 per cent of all owners possessed 64 per cent of the total national wealth. (See Denney's booklet: "America Conquers England.")

Can such things occur among us in the Soviet Union, in the land of the Soviets? It is clear that it is impossible. In the Soviet Union there have long been no such "owners" nor can there be.

But if in the Soviet Union, only about 2 per cent of the national income falls to the exploiting class, what becomes of the rest of the national income?

It is clear that this remains in the hands of the workers and working peasantry.

This is the source of the power and the authority of the Soviet power among the millions of the working class and the peasantry.

This is the basis of the systematic growth of the material welfare of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union.

c) Seen in the light of these decisive facts, the systematic increase of the real wages of the workers, the growth of the budget of the social insurance of the workers, the increased aid accorded to the poor and middle peasant farms, the greater grants for the building of houses for the workers, for the improvement of the workers' conditions of living, for the protection of mothers and infants, and in addition the steady increase of the population and the steady decrease of mortality, especially infant mortality, in the Soviet Union, are perfectly comprehensible.

It is for instance a well known fact that the real wages of the workers, when we take into account the social insurance and the deductions from profits in favor of the funds for the improvement of the workers' standard of living have increased by 167 per cent as compared with the pre-war level. The social insurance budget of the workers alone has increased in the last three years from 980 million roubles in 1927-28 to 1,400 million roubles in 1929-30. During the last three years (1927-28 to 1929-30) 494 million roubles have been expended on the protection of mothers and infants. In the same period 204 million roubles have been spent on pre-school training (kindergartens, creches, etc.). 1,880 million roubles have been expended for the building of workers' houses.

This does not by any means signify that every necessary step has already been taken towards a decided increase of real wages, or that it would be impossible to raise the real wages to a higher level. That this has not been done is the fault of the bureaucracy of our apparatus of supplies in general, and of the bureaucracy of the cooperative societies in particular. According to the data of the State Planning Commission, the socialized sector embraced more than 99 per cent of the wholesale trade, and more than 89 per cent of the retail trade, in inland commerce, in 1929-30. This means that the cooperatives are systematically supplanting the private sector, and are becoming monopolists in the field of commerce. This is of course an excellent thing. But it is bad

that in many cases this monopoly is detrimental to the consumers. The cooperative societies, although almost monopolizing trade, prefer to supply the workers with the more "profitable" goods bringing in larger gains, (fancy goods, etc.), and avoid supplying the less "profitable" goods, even though these are more needed by the workers (agricultural products). Hence the workers find themselves obliged to cover about 25 per cent of their requirements in agricultural products by recourse to the private markets, thereby paying higher prices. I need not refer further to the fact that the apparatus of the cooperatives concerns itself chiefly about the balance, and is therefore slow in approaching the question of the reduction of retail prices, in spite of the categorical

instructions of the leading centrals. We see that in this case the cooperatives do not function as a socialist sector, but as an individual sector infected by the spirit of the Nepman. It is a section who needs such cooperatives, and what benefit the workers derive from the monopolist position of the cooperative societies, if these fail to fulfil the task of decidedly improving the real wages of the workers?

That in spite of this the real wages continue to rise steadily in the Soviet Union from year to year, shows that our structure, our system of distributing the national income, and our whole attitude with respect to wages, are such that they are able to paralyze and cover all and any minus caused by the cooperative societies.

When we add to this circumstance a number of other factors, for instance the extension of the role played by the public dining rooms, the cheapening of the workers' dwellings, the enormous numbers of stipends paid to workers and workers' children, the work accomplished in cultural advance, etc., we may state boldly that the raising of the wages of the workers is taking place in a much higher degree than might be inferred from the statistics of some of our institutions.

All this taken into consideration, and besides this the transition of more than 830,000 industrial workers (33.5 per cent) to the seven-hour day, the transition of more than one and a half million industrial workers (64.4 per cent) to the five-day week, the existence of an extensive network of convalescent homes, sanatoria, and health resorts for the workers, where more than 1,700,000 workers have been able to recuperate within the last three years, all this has created a situation in the work and life of the working class which offers us the opportunity of forming a new generation of workers, healthy and rejoicing in life, able to increase the power of the land of the Soviets to its due strength, and to protect it against the assaults of its enemies. (Applause.)

With respect to the aid given the peasantry, both to the individual peasants and those joining the collectives, and including the help given to poor peasants, the total of this aid within the last year (1927-28 to 1929-30), is no less than four million roubles, granted from the state budget and in the form of credits. It is

a well-known fact that in seed corn alone the peasants have received no less than 154 million poods of grain in these three years.

It is not to be wondered at that in general our peasants and workers do not live badly, and that the mortality of the population has sunk, in comparison to the pre-war level, by 36 per cent in general and by 42.5 among infants, whilst the yearly increase of our population is more than three millions (Applause.)

As regards the cultural position of the workers and peasants, we have accomplished certain achievements, but these are too inconsiderable to satisfy us in any way. Apart from the workers' clubs of every description, the reading huts, the lending libraries, and the centres for the liquidation of illiteracy, reaching ten and a half million human beings in this year, our cultural and educational institutions are the following: During the current year the elementary schools are attended by 11,638,000 scholars; the secondary schools by 1,945,000; the industrial technical schools, the transport service and agricultural schools, the courses of instruction in production for mass qualification, by 333,100; technical colleges and the vocational schools of like rank; the universities and the technical high schools, by 190,000. All this has made it possible for the percentage of those able to read and write in the Soviet Union to be increased to 62.6 per cent as compared with the 33 per cent of before the war.

What is most important at the present time is the transition to obligatory elementary instruction. I say "most important," for this transition means a decisive step in the work of the cultural revolution. It is, however, high time for us to take this step, for we have already all that is needed for the organization of general elementary instruction in the overwhelming majority of the regions of the Soviet Union. Up to the present we have been forced "to save, even on the schools," in order "to save and restore heavy industry" (Lenin). But now we have restored heavy industry, and are advancing it. Hence the time has come when we must take up the task of organizing general obligatory elementary instruction.

I believe that the Party Congress will do right if it makes a clearly defined and perfectly categorical decision on this matter. (Applause.)

(To be continued)

WORKERS! DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!



By QUIRT

Statement of C. C. of C.P.U.S.A. on Fascist Terror in Finland

THE imperialist war preparations against the Soviet Union are carried on in a more open and more provocative form day by day. Especially open is the recruiting of the border states by the imperialist powers. These border states have been transformed into buffer states, used as willing tools by the great powers. The feverish preparations for war carried on by the jingoists of these border states are an indication of the formidableness of the war danger.

The British and French imperialists have been systematically fostering and pushing the development of fascism and the establishment of a fascist dictatorship in the border states as a measure of war against the Soviet Union. Finland was the last in the chain. Now its turn has come. The white regime in Finland is setting up a fascist dictatorship. It has initiated a war of extermination against the Communist Party and carries on a murderous campaign against its members and sympathizers, and against all revolutionary workers' organizations.

By suppressing the workers' press, smashing their printing plants, terrorizing the revolutionary deputies of parliament, as well as through other terroristic acts, the rulers of Finland prepare to join the joint attack of the imperialists on the Soviet Union.

The events in Finland again prove the correctness of the estimation of the world situation made by the Communist International. The present situation in Finland is a proof of the universal character of the crisis of capitalism, and, at the same time, is a link in the war

preparations of the imperialists.

Unemployment in Finland is greater than ever before. Finnish capitalist faces a most serious economic crisis. Especially the lumber and food exports are almost totally stopped. Now also in agriculture the crisis has reached unprecedented proportions. As a result the small farmer's position has been worsened to the extreme. With unscrupulous propaganda, threats and force the fascists endeavor to line up large sections of the poor farmers to join them in their campaign of destruction.

The social democrats have publicly declared their adherence to the struggle against Communism. Thus these renegades have endorsed and are supporting the fascists against the working class, and are actually delivering the revolutionary workers into the hands of the fascists.

Protest against the fascist terror in Finland! Declare your solidarity with the revolutionary workers of Finland! Your support and their revolutionary energy and courage will enable them to win the fight against the war preparations of the imperialists. The struggle of the Finnish workers against fascism is part of the world struggle for our common cause—the world revolution. They will overthrow the fascist regime in Finland!

Down with fascist terror in Finland!
Long live the Finnish proletarian revolution!
Long live the Communist Party of Finland!
CENTRAL COMMITTEE
COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.

Union, and fail to shed one tear for those of India and Africa?

Are the Manganese miners of India and Africa, the hell-holes of forced labor, of the worst paid colonial slaves of British imperialism, better off than those of the Soviet Union, or those even of the United States? It is ridiculous to even suggest such a thing.

But why, then, is Matthew Woll so concerned about stopping manganese from the Soviet Union, but not from the British colonial slave pens? We have said before and we say again, that Woll and Sir Henry Deterling, the leading international plotter and forger for British interests against the Soviet Union, have a lot in common.

We also, again remind you of Woll's close friend Djungaroff, and his international espionage organization. The same article in the Times of July 29, which says that before Soviet pulpwood was imported "Canada was almost the exclusive source of supply"—also quotes Matthew Woll's letter of thanks to the U. S. Treasury for barring Soviet pulpwood, Woll writing, "your action will be most beneficial to hundreds of thousands of Americans employed in the production of lumber,"—and so on. Which besides proving Woll a liar, shows that if he is not being paid by British imperialism he surely ought to be.

But there are scores of other things than

pulpwood and manganese. Why, for example, does the U. S. Treasury not bar the importation of coconut oil products from the Philippines, where thousands of Moro slaves, yes, slaves, work for respectable and "god-fearing" Americans on the Island of Mindanao, for no wages at all but their board, and darn little of that.

Why, for another example, is not the sugar produced in the "model" sugar mills and plantation of the Hershey Chocolate Company, near Havana, barred from entry, since in a recent strike of the plantation workers there, the police "rurales" rounded up each individual worker and forced them back to work at the end of a rifle. Why?

Why was not the tariff law enforced when the recent strikes of Negro colonial slaves in British West Africa, where Ramsay MacDonald's valiant troops shot down a score of women, it was revealed that the coconut oil that goes into making the various soap products of a great American company (the Lux soap, among others) is the product of forced labor. And what about the diamonds mined behind enclosures in South Africa, where the black workers never are allowed outside the corrals? What about the recent exposures of forced labor on Henry Ford's rubber plantations in Brazil? What about a lot of things? But then, it is

Unemployment and Unemployment Insurance in the U. S. S. R.

(Continued)

Now as regards the periods during which relief is granted. We find that the U.S.S.R. is leading the world in this respect. In Soviet Russia the unemployed receive relief during the course of 18 months.

In Austria the unemployed have the right to receive the "normal dose" during the course of 30 weeks (approximately seven months). At the conclusion of which period they receive the so-called "crisis benefit" for a period determined by the Industrial Commission (which administers the Unemployment Insurance Scheme in Austria). Thus, the law in Austria provides relief only during 30 weeks, after which period it is left wholly to the discretion of the Commission.

Should we add up the maximum sums allowed by the existing scales of relief in the U.S.S.R. and Austria for the different periods of eligibility for the receipt of such relief, we get the following interesting comparison. Whereas an unemployed worker on the first category having no dependents receives in Moscow 486 roubles, on the second category 360 roubles and the third category 279 roubles, in Vienna the unemployed on the highest—the tenth category receive only 181.50 roubles.

Both in Austria and Germany the reformist press have made it a point to attack continually the limitations of unemployment relief for seasonal workers in Soviet Russia. But anyone familiar with conditions in the U.S.S.R. will readily recognize how warranted they are.

The overpopulation in the rural districts of the U.S.S.R., giving rise to a continual influx of "spare hands" into the towns, differs completely from the similar movement observed in the capitalist countries. In the capitalist world the landless section of the peasantry are forced to drift into the towns, are absorbed by industry and soon lose all touch with their former life in the villages.

But in the U.S.S.R. the peasants who come to the towns to seek a livelihood retain their plots of land for themselves and for their dependents. All the seasonal workers in the U.S.S.R. are connected in one way or the other with the peasant homesteads in the villages. Having worked throughout the summer months in the towns, the seasonal workers return to winter in the villages. Each one of them has his plot of land; their earnings in this way, are not their only source of income.

The position of the seasonal worker differs from the permanent worker in that his wages for the season comprise this net income for the year, this being made possible by the higher rates paid for seasonal work. There is no reason therefore why the scales of unemployment relief should be alike for seasonal and permanent workers.

Seasonal workers receive unemployment relief during the season if they are living in the towns, and also "out of season," if they live in the towns the whole year round and are not connected with the peasantry. During the season, seasonal workers receive relief on the

clear that the U. S. Government is not concerned about "convict" labor or "forced" labor. It is concerned only with adding to the "religious" propaganda which the pope began, a more demagogic propaganda against the Soviet Union. The American working class was more or less indifferent to the howls to save God from the wicked and atheist Bolsheviks. Now, Matthew Woll, Father Coughlin, Djungaroff, Sir Henry Deterling and Secretary Stimson have found a new line of attack. But it all comes from the same font of Holy Water at the "Shrine of the Little Flower." It all comes from an organized attack by enemies of the workers against the Soviet Union. And as such, the American workers will recognize it and reject it.

ordinary basis. After the conclusion of the season they are provided with relief for two months. Building workers living permanently in the towns receive relief on the ordinary basis throughout the building season after which it is prolonged for no longer than three months.

Large assignments are made in the U.S.S.R. to help the unemployed. In fact the sums to be spent on unemployment relief are constantly increasing in the Social Insurance Budget, funds to supply work for unemployed likewise being augmented. During the last period, large sums have been spent to train and retrain unemployed workers for different professions. For example, a sum of 6.8 million roubles was spent to train workers for the building trades in 1929-30.

Altogether 69.4 million roubles were spent in unemployment relief in 1928-29, of which sum seven million were expended on the organization of work for the unemployed. In 1927-1928, 113.6 million roubles were spent on unemployment relief, 10.9 millions coming under labor assistance, while according to preliminary figures, unemployment relief in 1928-29 comprised 139.1 million roubles, of which 13 million were spent on vocational relief work.

Extremely characteristic of the measures taken to regulate the Soviet Labor Market are the increased sums spent on the training and re-training of unemployed workers. The problem of training new cadres of skilled workers to meet the growing demands of the stupendous development of Socialist construction in this country, is having a direct bearing on the regulation of the labor market, and is pushing to the forefront the question of financial assistance, the organization of public works and especially vocational training and re-training of the unemployed.

Chilean Government Cuts Wages 15 Per Cent

SANTIAGO, Chile (By Mail).—Wages of all government workers in Chile have been cut 15 per cent, with the exception of the officers in the army and navy. While slashing wages of the poorly paid government workers the fascist Chilean government seeks to fit that its puppets in the army receive their usual wages. Even further, rent money is suspended for most of the military swashbucklers.

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The Shrine of the Little Flower

By HARRISON GEORGE.

FATHER COUGHLIN, we learned from July 26 papers, was heard by the Fish Committee meeting in Detroit on July 25, "because he had recently devoted his radio lecture program to a series of addresses on Communism." We further learn that "He conducts weekly services near the city limits of Detroit from his Shrine of the Little Flower."

Obviously such an "authority" on Communism is exactly what the Fish Committee is after, especially since Father Coughlin's addresses "on" Communism, as the capitalist press craftily puts it, were "against" Communism. How profound is the reasoning of this holy fraud, how great an "authority," may be seen by his most devastating utterance—that Henry Ford is the greatest "aid to Bolshevism."

Strangely enough, a Mr. Sorenson, Henry Ford's personal representative, appeared at the hearing, and said that the Ford Motor Company has its own private police force inside the Ford factories, doing its best to stop the shop paper of the Ford shop nucleus of the Communist Party.

This, however, brings us to another "Shrine of the Little Flower," conducted by "Father" Matthew Woll at 1440 Broadway, New York. Woll, also, is an "expert" and an "authority," only he calls his "Little Flower" "the Wage Earners' Protective Conference," which Woll declares has 500,000 (why not 500,000,000?) members, good and true, and held bent on "protecting" the 30,000,000 other wage earners in America, and a dozen million or so in the Soviet Union, who haven't asked Woll for any "protection" and who know him for the fascist skunk he is.

Woll says the Soviet workers are "chained to their jobs," quite differently than in "a country where labor is free," like America, we presume, where some "30,000 wage earners" have no jobs to be "chained to, and where the balance are "free" to work like speeded devils or star in the streets.

But this brings us to still another "Shrine of the Little Flower," the office of a certain George Djungaroff at 655 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

And here we wish to call attention to the complete unanimity with which the capitalist press, which is playing up to the limit every anti-Soviet and blatherskite, remained silent to the revelations of John L. Spivak, reporter for the N. Y. Graphic, that Djungaroff boasted that he was the head of a great anti-Soviet espionage organization in the United States, with international connection, and that Djungaroff's press agent, Captain Mair, gave Spivak the hunch that Djungaroff also was working for the U. S. Government Espionage Department.

Djungaroff's Spy System. The connection between Djungaroff and his espionage system, and the U. S. government is given additional proof by the embargo policy against Soviet products the U. S. is beginning, based in the case of some pulpwood, on "evidence" obviously false, and as obviously given by some white guard spy of Djungaroff stripe, as shown by the fact that the U. S. Treasury Department official Lewna, who repeated this "evidence" to the press, refused to name the source of it. This, so he said, to "protect" the informer.

It is weird, isn't it, how many people need "protection" from "advisers" these days! But anyhow, the "information" which the U. S. Treasury headed by Secretary Mellon gives out, told how ships were "led at Archangel, by "prisoners," who worked in an "enclosure with high wire fences."

Now that is right down awful, isn't it! But we will go back to Detroit, not stopping at Andy Mellon's mines in Pennsylvania, where a bunch of Coal and Iron Police, known under the gentle name of "Cossacks" stand guard over thousands of miners; to Detroit, where Henry Ford's personal representative, speaking

at the Fish Committee, admitted that the Ford Company has its own private police force to watch the Ford workers. If you look at the Ford plants, you will also see "enclosures with high wire fences."

Clearly, Bolshevism has indeed reached Detroit! Every worker has a number, just like in a penitentiary, too. And big, brutal cops, even outside the "enclosures," to repel any attempt of "reds" to rescue the "prisoners." The evidence is overwhelming, and Ford's cars should be banned from shipments from Michigan into the United States.

The N. Y. Times "Helps" Out.

But the N. Y. Times helps us out. It always does. It says that perhaps one shouldn't call all Soviet labor exactly "convict labor," but that it is all right for Mattie Woll as a "layman" to refer vaguely to "conscript" labor, or some American manganese corporation, poor abused things, both of them, to talk in generalities about "forced" labor "under conditions," and soon.

Because, says the Times, when the Soviets had a timber shortage, and there were "rich peasants" (kulaks) being put out of business (by the efficiency of the collective farms which took away the basis of the kulak—a little matter the Times don't mention) "peasant labor battalions," so the Times says, were "drafted to the timber forests." (We are glad that the Times specified that the "forests" were of "timber," we otherwise might think that they were ham-and-egg forests.)

But this solicitude for farmers is rare. Here in the "free" U. S. A., if the Times only could forget about the "sorrows" of Soviet inhabitants long enough to give some attention to the subject, between 1920 and 1930, some five million of the farming population, making around some one million farmers, were driven off the land, bankrupted, ruined, foreclosed upon by bankers—not Bolsheviks—and "forced" to seek work in the cities. These poor but "free" farmers of America were "liquidated" but the Times has tears only for the "rich farmers" being liquidated in the Soviet Union. We will not mention the "forced labor" of the "company towns" in American coal mining and lumber regions, where the church, the school, the post office, the jail, the Father Coughlins, the school teachers, the postmasters, the police chief and all, are the property and the servants of "The Boss," where none may go, and none may come, without "permits," where even Company Money is the only kind that passes.

We will pass over, with only a mention, of the widely known horrors of peonage in the southern states of this "free" country, where men and boys are beaten to death in turpentine camps, and where hundreds of thousands of "both Negro and white, are pitted by called "share croppers," many of them in conditions according to the N. Y. Times itself, that can be said to be nothing less than "feudal," subject to the dictates of a plantation "superintendent" but little less cruel than Simon Legree, who decrees every phase of their lives, prohibits their "mixing garden or poultry," tells them to sell "part of the cotton or tobacco to him, or through him, for his profit."

Let us pass over these things, since it is clear that not one of the "Shrines of the Little Flower" give a tinker's damn about the workers or farmers of these United States, but are only hiding anti-Soviet propaganda behind technicalities of Tariff Laws about imports.

Let us first take up the matter of manganese. According to everybody, the U. S. uses some 800,000 tons of manganese yearly. Less than 100,000 is produced in the country. The best kind comes from the Soviet Union, which supplied some 350,000 tons last year. The balance comes from India and Africa. Now, why is it, that the U. S. manganese producers, suddenly come to life along with Matthew Woll, and break into sobs over the "forced labor" of the manganese miners in the Soviet