

Treason and Corruption in The Scottsboro Case

AROUND the Scottsboro case we are now witnessing a most remarkable demonstration of treason and corruption. Treason on the part of the Negro leadership, the petty-bourgeois intellectuals of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Negro church ministers, who refuse to fight for the lives and liberty of the nine framed up Negro boys and children in Scottsboro, but fight instead against the Scottsboro Defense Committee, and its supporters, the International Labor Defense (officially representing all defendants and their parents) and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights which first made a national issue of the case after the Communist Party brought it before the country. Flagrant dishonesty, trickery, and ideological corruption on the part of the white "liberals" of the Civil Liberties Union, the "Nation" and the "New Republic," and their associates of the Socialist Party.

Consider the Negro preachers! From Chattanooga comes the news that the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Negro Divines has issued its first statement on the Scottsboro case. This is not a defense of the victims of legal lynching, but a vicious attack against that defense, which declares that "if the movement" for saving the boys "is successful it will tear the South asunder and destroy the peace and harmony existing for many years." These Negro preachers want nothing but the "peace and harmony" of lynch law which "for many years" has burned alive hundreds of Negro workers, the "peace and harmony" of the electric chair to which are sentenced the 9 boys, 3 of them mere children of 14 years and less, on the framed up charge of "rape" against two notorious white prostitutes! If this is not treason, then that word has lost all its meaning!

Consider the NAACP! Forced by popular indignation to interest itself in the case, it indulges in the most flagrant lying statements to the press, directed against the defense organizations and lawyers approved by the defendants and their parents in a formal document attested in the presence of the Warden and his deputy in the prison, signed before the prison Notary Public. It appeals to the public for funds for the case, but it is spending its money to fight against the defense in the case. It names as its legal representative the same lawyer who in the first trial directly assisted in the legal lynching! And in the paper, "The Crisis," official organ of the NAACP, not one single word is printed about the whole Scottsboro case! If this is not treason, then Judas was an angel of light!

Or consider the gentlemen of the Civil Liberties Union and the Garland Fund Committee! These eminent and ethical gentlemen, who utter slanders about the Communists to the effect that we divert money collected for defense purposes to Communist propaganda, they themselves have diverted the Garland Fund to the opposite purposes to that for which it was intended. In disposing of \$100,000 set aside for the struggle for Negro rights, they refused to allot one cent of it to the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, which actually organizes the struggle (32 city conferences this week and next for Scottsboro defense), but give it instead to the NAACP which uses the money to fight against the Scottsboro defense, and to make anti-Communist propaganda! And in addition, we are informed, they are writing letters to more honest liberals, urging them not to give money to the Scottsboro Defense (recognized by the defendants) but to give it instead to the NAACP which fights against the defense! If this is not corruption, then Tammany Hall is a hall of pure justice and equity!

And consider the Socialist Party! Its paper, "New Leader," mentions the Scottsboro case only to utter slanders against the defense, to support the NAACP, and to help the southern lynchers. On the same page it prints the picture of its leader, Heywood Brown, and his vulgar clownish writings—the same Brown who, just before entering the Congressional elections for the Socialist Party, wrote in the N. Y. Telegram, that he would not attempt to enforce in the South the XIV and XV Amendments to the Constitution which nominally grant citizenship to Negroes! This is the same Socialist Party which, in the South, openly supports the "Southern system" of dealing with Negroes, the system of Jim-Crow and lynch-law! Treason, lies, slander, and corruption are all combined in this outfit which disgraces the name of "socialism"!

Negro and white workers! In times like these, when there are only days and weeks to fight for the lives of the Scottsboro boys and children, you can learn more in one day about the real character of your leaders than in ten years of uneventful times. These are the days of testing! Learn from these facts to know who are your real friends, leaders and comrades! Learn to know who are your enemies and the agents of your enemies!

Rally with tenfold solidarity and fighting energy to the United Front of struggle to save the Scottsboro boys! Support the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense! Build defense committees in every neighborhood and city!

Hail National Youth Day!

TO ALL WORKERS: MAY 30th is the day set aside by the boss class of the United States as Memorial Day. It will be a day of parades of soldiers and ex-soldiers, a day of whipping up war spirit. It will be used to the utmost this year to stir up a war spirit against the only country where the workers and farmers rule, the Soviet Union.

The militant young workers of the United States, under the leadership of the Young Communist League, have set aside May 30th and 31st, as National Youth Days, as days of struggle against bosses' war and against the conditions of the youth under the system of private profit. This should be greeted by every militant worker. The entire working class must give National Youth Day its heartiest support.

The bosses and their government hope on May 30th to get the minds of the American workers off unemployment at home, off wage cuts and lynchings. By shouting about the mythical "Red Trade Menace," the boss class is now trying to make the unemployed forget that they are hungry, the employed that their wages are being cut, the Negroes that a Scottsboro lynching massacre is being "legally" planned, the youth that they are being groomed to be cannon fodder in a new war. This year, being a time when their entire capitalist system is shown up in its rotten nakedness as a system of starvation and decay, the bosses will try harder than ever to convince the American workers that the way to get out of the crisis is through a war, primarily a war against the Soviet Union.

Above all will the bosses use Memorial Day as a day to win over young workers into the Army and Navy, the National Guards and Citizens Military Training Camps.

National Youth Day, on May 30th, however, will be a day on which all the struggles of the young workers against militarism and war, against unemployment and wage cuts, against boss class terror and lynchings will be reviewed. The struggles of the Rhode Island textile workers now going on, the struggles of the Pennsylvania and Kentucky miners, in all of which the youth are in the forefront—all these struggles will find their reflection in National Youth Day.

National Youth Day sets a new tradition for the American working class. Although it is particularly the day of the toiling youth the entire working class must support it, must make it a glorious high point in the struggles of American labor.

The Communist Party, which struggles in the interests of the entire working class and leads the struggle of the workers on National Youth Day. The struggles of the young workers are the struggles of the entire working class; the struggles of the working class find the young workers in the front ranks. The main slogan under which the National Youth Day will be held, "Not a Cent for Militarism; All War Funds to the Unemployed!" is a slogan of the entire American working class.

Hail National Youth Day, a day of struggle of the American toiling youth!

Hail National Youth Day, the beginning of a new tradition of American labor!

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

Prosser and Frey On Secretary Doak's Unemployment Comm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 24.—Secretary of Labor Doak has appointed C. A. Prosser, of New York, head of his new committee to "investigate technological unemployment." Prosser is the head of the fake relief agency which collected \$8,000,000 last year from corporation heads (who checked it off their employees wages) to hire men to work in city parks and on other city jobs at \$15 a week wages. Prosser shut up shop in May and the jobless who were registered with him lose the \$15 jobs.

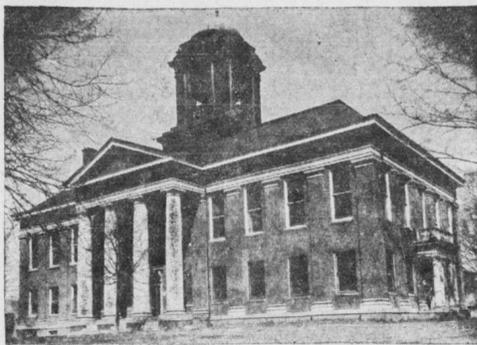
These are government officials, an exception being that one on John Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. and a great believer in class collaboration at the expense of the workers.

Railroad Shops Shut Down at Greenville, Pa.; 750 Lose Jobs

GREENVILLE, Pa., May 14.—The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad shops here close on Monday, "until business is better." Seven hundred and fifty men will lose their jobs.

Defend the Alabama boys from legal lynching

Scenes of Scottsboro Lynch Mob, Court and Prison



Scottsboro, Ala., court house in which eight of the nine Scottsboro boys were railroaded to the shadow of the electric chair, with the help of the "defense" attorney, Stephen R. Duddy, a Ku Klux Klan lawyer now claimed by the N. A. A. C. P. leaders to be representing them. Roddy has been denounced by the boys.



Part of the mob of 10,000 which howled for the blood of the nine Alabama Negro children at their first "trial" at Scottsboro, Ala.: The "trial" was deliberately for the opening of horse-swallowing and Fair day and as an added inducement to neighboring farmers to visit Scottsboro.



Scottsboro, Ala., prison in which the nine boys were confined until the rising thunder of mass protest against the "rape" frame-up and boss court lynch verdict forced the governor of Alabama to order their removal to Birmingham prison where the danger of a mob lynching was somewhat less. They are now in Kilby prison.

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The Daily Worker appears today only because an emergency appeal to the workers of the New York district produced enough to issue the Daily for one more day. But will it come out tomorrow and the next days? The answer must be given today by you who are reading this paper and by thousands of other workers and friends of the Daily Worker throughout the country. No financial campaign that the Daily Worker has conducted has been so slow in starting. The response from the districts has been wretched. Despite the fact that they received their instructions and coupon books in advance, little if any work was done. The result: today, the sixth day of the campaign, we are several thousand dollars behind the \$1,000 a day that the Daily must absolutely get to continue to live. All districts are behind their schedules, all districts are responsible for the fact that today we don't know whether we'll have enough money to get out tomorrow's issue.

During the first three days only three out of a total of 18 districts responded. Not a cent from Districts 7 and 8, for example, which next to New York must raise the largest amounts. Since then the improvement has been far below what it should be.

We have yet to receive \$1,000 on a single day—the sum that we should have been getting from the very beginning of the drive.

Comrades, the fate of the Daily Worker is in your hands. At the moment this is being written no paper with which to print tomorrow's issue, has been delivered to us. The paper company demands that we pay cash in addition to part of the large debt we owe them. You, the thousands of workers in the shops and factories, are the only ones who can pay them! You are the only ones who can save the Daily and keep it alive and fighting! You must act today and tomorrow and the next day until July 1!

DISTRICTS GET ON THE JOB! ORGANIZATIONS SWING INTO ACTION! WORKERS RUSH DOLLARS IMMEDIATELY! OPEN EVERY SOURCE OF FUNDS! More than \$1,000 a day (to make up for the slow start) must pour into the office of the Daily Worker until July 1! Delay may prove fatal. **THE DAILY WORKER MUST BE SAVED TODAY! RUSH FUNDS IN PERSON OR BY WIRE OR AIR MAIL TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th ST., NEW YORK CITY!**

300 Pitts. Workers Cheer Mrs. Wright In Packed Scottsboro Protest Meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—Registering their determination to smash the Scottsboro boss court lynch verdict against nine innocent Negro children, victims of a murderous frame-up charge of "raping" two notorious white prostitutes, over 300 Negro and white workers jammed the big auditorium of the Pythian Temple here last Friday night to pledge their solidarity in the fight to save the nine youths and to hear Mrs. Ada Wright, the mother of two of the boys.

The meeting was an answer to the frightful legal massacre planned by the Southern boss courts which have sentenced eight of the boys, all of them under age, several only 14, to burn in the electric chair on July 10.

It was an answer, too, to the traitorous support being given the Southern boss lynchers by the "Pittsburgh Courier" and the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. who have been actively sabotaging the fight to save the lives of the boys. The Pittsburgh Courier had attacked the meeting and the tour of Mrs. Wright to mobilize the masses for the defense of her two sons and the other 7 boys.

Thunderous applause greeted Mrs. Wright as she spoke.

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MICHIGAN JOBLESS MARCH ON 4 ROUTES TO STATE CAPITAL

Green and Woll Support U.S. Steel Corp. Pay Cutting Plan

In Unguarded Speech, Farrell of Steel Trust Admits Bulk of 1,000 Steel Heads Have Slashed Pay In Most Plants

Unstinted praise was given to one of the leaders in the wage cutting drive, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, by Wm. Green and Matthew Woll, leading fakers of the American Federation of Labor.

Farrell spoke before the American Iron and Steel Institute on Saturday. Over 1,000 leading steel executives were present. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Co. had just finished speaking, stating, in one breath, there had been no wage cuts, and in the next that wages had been cut through speed up and outright slashing of pay.

Then Farrell got up and admitted that nearly all the steel companies had cut wages. Later Farrell tried to have his speech suppressed because he said it was not made for publication.

The main point in Farrell's speech admitting wage cuts for all the workers in the steel industry are as follows:

"When it is said, Mr. President, that wages have been stabilized in the industry—they have not. We are living in a fool's paradise if we think that every steel manufacturer in the United States has maintained what is generally known as the current rates of wages. It has not been done! There has been honeycombing and pinching and that sort of thing. And even among the most-talked-of companies, the companies in the headlines now and then, they do not pay the standard rate of wages when it comes to the rate per hour. I am not going to mention names of all the companies in this room

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Demand Insurance and No Registration of Foreign-Born Through Factory Gates

Ohio Workers Join in Finger Print Protest

DETROIT, Mich., May 24.—Along four main lines of march, scores of delegates of the unemployed are marching on the state capital at Lansing. They will serve notice on the state government, whose legislature has just struck a blow at the whole working class with its bill to finger print foreign-born workers, that the jobless and militant employed workers of this state will not starve or endure wage-cuts without a struggle. They will demand no registration, finger printing or blacklisting or deportation of foreign-born workers, and they will demand unemployment insurance from the state for the starving tens of thousands in Michigan.

The Lincoln Park-Detroit marchers will go from the heavily industrialized section around Detroit, from the auto capital of America, on through Pontiac, through Ortonville, and to Flint.

To Flint also come the marchers starting at Van Dyke and Roseville, and gathering reinforcements at Mt. Clemens and Port Huron and other cities. Down from the north, to Flint, come marchers from Bay City and Saginaw.

All these marchers swing on then from Flint, a great auto manufacturing city, scene of the Flint strike recently, to St. Johns and south to Lansing.

From Western Michigan, starting at Muskegon and going through Grand Rapids, the great furniture manufacturing center, and through Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, the breakfast food city, marchers will go on eastward to Jackson and then north to Lansing.

Score Finger Printing. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24.—The City Commission for the Protection of Foreign Born has passed a resolution condemning vigorously the Michigan finger printing and registration bill. The resolution is being sent to all workers' organizations with a request that they also adopt it or take similar action.

It is expected that resolutions of protest will come from all parts of the country, Michigan and Ohio being the first to mobilize against the most vicious legislation against the working class since the criminal syndicalism laws were passed.

The Ohio resolution points out that this state action shows that the war-making Fish Committee proposals for such registration were not empty threats, but a real policy of the business men of America.

SENTENCE LUESSE TO ONE YEAR IN BLOW AT JOBLESS

Mass Protest June 4th In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—Theodore Luesse, secretary of the Indiana State Unemployment Insurance Committee and leader of the struggle of the jobless in this city, has been sentenced to one year in prison and to pay a fine of \$500. This is the retaliation of the capitalist class for the successful and dramatic state hunger march on May 2-4, and an attempt at terrorizing the workers here into stopping their fight against evictions of unemployed families.

The particular case against Luesse was his leadership in the fight to stop the eviction of a jobless Negro worker and his family.

The charge was "obstructing a legal process." The sentence was inflicted by Judge Baker, in the criminal court.

A Class Trial. The trial and the verdict and the sentence were not based on any evi-

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GRAFT AND GANGSTERS

I. The Origin of Gangsterism and Graft in the U. S.

This is the first of a series of articles on the connection of graft and gangsterism with capitalism in the United States. Starting off with the rise of gangsterism in Chicago, it traces the history of violence in the struggle for graft and boodle. Following chapters will deal with J. P. Morgan's use of gangsters. Graft in New York and Chicago. How the courts work with the gunmen. The story of Mayor Murphy and Detroit graft. It follows the march of graft into the white house and shows the close alliance between the fascist development of capitalism and the greater use of gangsters against the workers.—Ed.)

By HARRY GANNES. "Bugs" Moran's beer runners were getting their trucks ready to deliver a load of

bootleg to a speakeasy claimed by the Capone gang. They had heard of "Scarface" Al Capone's threats to put them out of business in the Chicago North Side District. Capone was rapidly consolidating his power. Millions of dollar's worth of business was involved. Despite Capone's growing support among the higher officials of the Chicago city government and police department, a long drawn out fight developed over the spoils. The Moran men kept their hands within easy reach of their automatics. Several machine-guns jutted

out of their resting places. They were all set for a surprise attack by the Capone gunmen. Then without warning the garage doors were flung open. The Moran bunch reached for their revolvers, but were gruffly told to put their hands up, and be quick about it. Why did they obey? Not because of the threatening aspect of the blue steel machine guns and the cluster of revolvers menacingly pointed at them. What struck their eye was the fact that the raiding crew wore official police uniforms. "Just another pinch," flashed thru

the Moran Henchmen's flabby brains. It wasn't worth a shooting scrape. They would get out of it by fixing it up with the big boys on the inside. The invaders ordered the Moran gunmen to line up against the wall with their faces scraping the bare red bricks. They turned. A few mumbled words and there came the hiss and tear of the machine guns, as several of the "cops" opened fire. All seven lined against the wall slumped down in an even row. From one end of the wall to the other, there was a cross-line like a "Z"

marking the movement of the machine gun muzzles. Scarcely a groan escaped from the bullet-riddled gangsters as they sprawled on the cement floor damp with booze, motor oil and now with gulfles on streaming blood. The execution was carried out with the precision of a firing squad. It was like a Chicago stock-yard scene with a row of dead pigs on the moving belt, pervaded by a smell of beer.

Who Did the Killing? Who were the executioners for Capone? Were they policemen or gangsters? None of the capitalist newspapers

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INDUSTRIAL UNION WINS IN THREE SEPARATE NEEDLE SHOPS

Picket Today at 7 a. m. Before Needleman and Bremmer; Four Months Old Strike Still Going Strong; Out To Win

NEW YORK—Friday the strike against the Gropper Knitting Mills, conducted by the Knitgoods Department was settled with a partial victory for the workers.

Three discharged workers have been reinstated, the firm agreed to recognize the shop committee, to do away with the discrimination and to withdraw the wage reduction. One of the lower paid workers also received an increase. The workers of this shop carried on the struggle very bravely. This struggle was won as a result of the solidarity of all the workers with the exception of one cutter, a member of the Shlesinger's Local 10, who scabbed against the workers under the instructions of the Shlesinger company union.

The workers in this strike were recently assisted by the spirit of solidarity shown by those of the Gold-worm Knitting Mills, who refused to scab on the strikers when the firm attempted to have its work made in that shop. This victory of the workers will serve to stimulate the campaign to organize the knitgoods workers election of delegates for the June 14 conference called by the Knitgoods Department.

Defeat Attack of Bosses.
The Excel Dress Co., 145 W. 29th St. attempted to utilize the lack of work in the shop, to discharge some of the militants. The discharged

workers, most of whom were left wingers, appealed to the other to fight this attack of the bosses. A joint meeting was called and the workers decided that if the firm insists on the discharge of this group of workers, the shop would be declared on strike. This unity of the workers compelled the boss to withdraw his discharge.

Workers of Neiman Dress Co. Win.
The Neiman Dress Co., located at 134 W. 26th St., is a firm employing about 80 workers. The conditions were very bad. Last Tuesday the firm, realizing that there was a movement for organization amongst the workers, discharged two. They reported to the Industrial Union and the shop was declared on strike. The boss tried to terrorize the union members by beating them up in the shop. All left the shop. After three days of strike the firm was compelled to negotiate a settlement, which provided for the re-instatement of the discharged workers, a 15 per cent increase in the prices of all workers.

The strike against the Needleman & Bremmer, 263 W. 40th St., which has been on for the fourth month, is in full force.
The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union calls on all needle trades workers to come to a picketing demonstration on Monday 7 o'clock in the morning.

Needle Workers Elect Full

List Officials, Organizers

NEW YORK—Elections for officers and Executive Council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union took place at the Shop Delegates Council meeting Monday, May 18, at Irving Plaza. The following officers were elected:

Secretary, Irving Potash.
Assistant Secretary, Rose Wortis.
Financial Secretary, Julius Fleiss.

Organizers.

Dress and Cloak Department, J. Boruchowitz, I. Weissberg, J. Shlo-movitz.
Fur Department, Jack Schneider.
Millinery Department, June Croil.
Men's Clothing Department, Saul Reiz.

Knitgoods Department, J. Rappaport.
Negro Department, Maude White.
Italian Department, Oswald Eusepe.

Organization Department, A. Kolkin.

Uspaid, Part Time Organizers.
Dress: Ida Birnbaum, Drusila Fiorani, Dave Horowitz, Harry Nussbaum, Ida Frank, Albina Parina, Ray Levinthal.

Cloak: B. Kaplin, B. Kenigsberg, Max Levine.
Fur: M. Pinchetsky, Ch. Mehlisck, S. Remick.
Fur Dressers: Morris Langer, Julius Weil.

Millinery: B. Altchuler, Esther Malamud, Mary Kaplan.
Knitgoods: S. Chernoff, B. Frum, S. Steinhart.

Whitgoods: S. Franklin.
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Youth: Regina Bratt.

Italian: Debartolo.
Miscellaneous: J. Levinson.

Executive Council.

Rose Altshuler, A. Lupin, Gussia Newmahr, Jeanette Rubin, Anna Liebowitz, M. Dworkin, W. Strauss, H. Finkel, Rebecca Sokolnik, H. Otosky, Edith Mann, Sonia Chaiken, Nathan Bellis, Eugene Spadafora, Dave Turner, Mania Feinman, Manie Pearlman, J. Brodsky, Mike Hudima, Ella Silverstein, George Burk, A. Shapiro, Pearl Kleinman, Harry Lerman, Rubin Berger, Esther Rosenkrantz, S. Dworkin, H. Kessler, Sam Goldman, S. Tendorian, Rose Soetof, Celia Friedman, Helen Shifrin.

A meeting of the new staff, paid as well as unpaid organizers, will take place Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the office of the Union, 131 W. 28th St.

The first meeting of the new Executive Council will take place Monday, at the office of the Union, 131 W. 28th St.

In the announcements of elections held by the union last Monday, the following names were omitted:

Chairman of the Shop Delegates Council, J. Winogradsky; vice chairman, Richard Fallopp; assistant secretary, Rose Wortis.

IWO CONVENTION

TO OPEN MAY 29

NEW YORK—From towns and cities nearby and far away, reports are pouring in of large bodies of workers making preparations to be on hand in New York at the opening of the convention of the International Workers Order.

Many workers are so eager to be present at this first convention of the I. W. O. that they will "hitchhike" to New York. Groups of workers are coming to the opening session from nearby: Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Trenton, Philadelphia, Paterson and Passaic, and from far away: Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia; Cleveland, Ohio; Scranton, Pa., and even Chicago, Ill.

There will be 252 delegates comprising the convention along with 50 fraternal delegates representing militant unions, cultural and other workers' organizations.

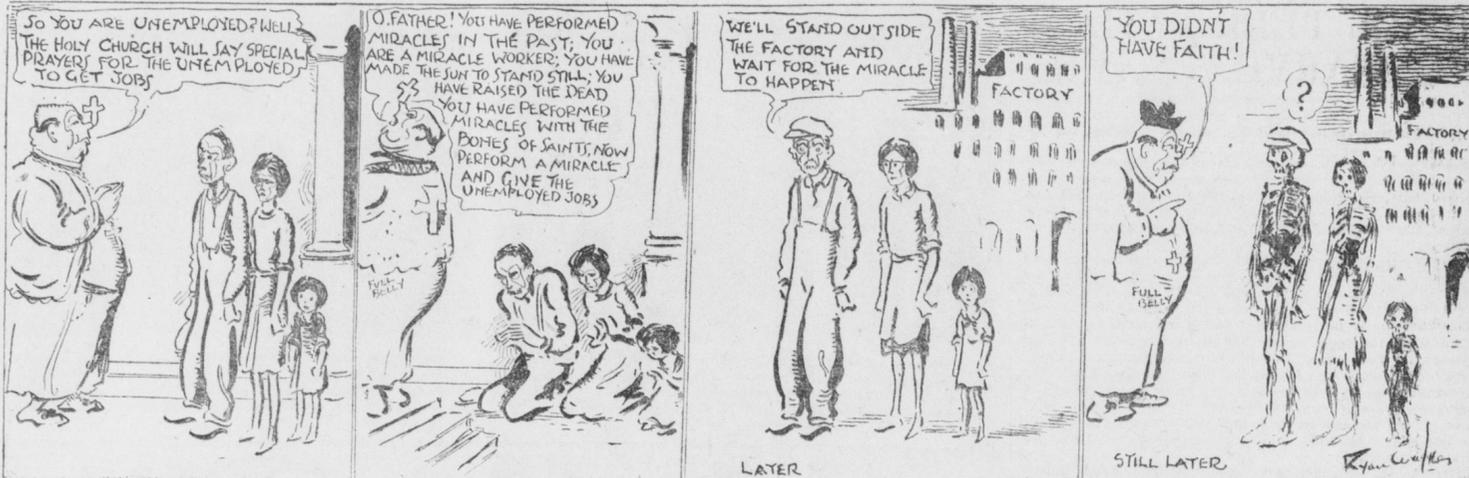
This first convention of the only fraternal organization amongst Jewish workers serving the interests of the exploited, will sum up a year of intensive activity and will decide on a plan of work for the near future in order to draw in still more workers into the I. W. O.

Amalgamation will loom big. The convention will take up the question of amalgamation of all the fraternal organizations that are in service of the labor movement. This includes: the Hungarian, Russian and Czechoslovakian fraternal organizations.

JEFFERSON THEATRE
"Bachelor Apartment," with Lowell Sherman, is the screen fare at the Jefferson Theatre from Saturday until Tuesday of this week. Vaudeville attractions are: King Brawn, Jim McDonald; Rudell and Dunigan; Bobby Barry; the Cole Brothers; Jack and Jerry, and Dance Personalities.

From Wednesday to Friday, "Kiss Me Again," a film version of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," will be shown. Walter Pidgeon, Bernice Claire and Edward Everett Horton are in the cast. On the stage: Herb Williams and Doris Ewing Williams; Miss Anna Toback, Yiddish concert star; Le Paul; Moore-Stoner and Kandler; Jean Boydell; Victor and Lorenz, and the Lovejoy Dancers.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



Catch Officials of Pocketbook Union In Boss Conspiracy

NEW YORK—While the members of the Pocketbook Workers Union have voted a strike against the lockout in association shops, and have been told the strike committee (not controlled by the rank and file) will announce the date soon, the New York Times of May 20 quotes Barnett Wolff, manager of the union, in a statement which indicates that behind the backs of these members, the official clique has been conspiring with the employers.

The Times says: "We have been in negotiation with the Industrial Council for weeks, declared Mr. Wolff. We suggested installation of the forty-hour week to take up the slack in unemployment and were willing to put the shorter work week into effect without adding financial burdens to the industry, the pay being for forty hours' labor. The employers refused."
"The members knew nothing at all about these negotiations."

REDOUBLE DRIVE FOR WIR CAMP

Equipment Burned to Cinders at Wingdale

A serious blow against the growth of the WIR Children's Camp, has been struck by a fire of undetermined origin, which burned a house storing the camp equipment of the New York camp, to cinders.

The Workers International Relief announces that this set-back will not stop their establishing of the camp this year.

The Workers International Relief calls upon all workers to join in the campaign, and establish a workers' camp for children, where for two weeks, the lies and propaganda of the bosses' press and schools can be counter-acted by elements of a working class training. The camp will be near Wingdale, N. Y., in surroundings that are the most beautiful in New York State. The campaign for this children's camp must become broader, and all workers are called upon at this time to place all their efforts behind it. A conference was held last week at which 30 delegates participated, representing women, youth, Negro, and all kinds of fraternal organizations, who endorsed this campaign. Two affairs for the camp will be held, to raise funds for the camp. May 21st, at the Lithuanian Home in Brooklyn. "Three Comrades and One Invention" will be shown. May 23rd, at Manhattan Lyceum; "Old and New" will be given.

Funds for the building of the WIR Children's Camp, should be rushed at once to the W. I. R. Camp Department, 131 West 28th St., N. Y. C.

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SHOW YPSELS TO BE DISRUPTERS

Phrase Mongers That Aid the Bosses

NEW YORK—The role of the Young People's Socialist League as an aid to the capitalists in their preparation for war is exposed in a statement of the Young Communist League issued yesterday.

"The disruptive tactics used by the YPSL in the N. Y. United Front National Youth Day conference are just a part of their general policy of shouting radical phrases against war, and then betraying the young workers into war, just as the leaders of the Socialist Party did in the last war.

"However, among the rank and file members of the Ypsels, the realization of the true role of the 'socialists' is growing. The leaders of the organization are making all efforts to stop their members from participating in National Youth Day. One member of the Ypsels in New York has already been expelled, and another is being brought on charges for taking part in preparations for N. Y. D.

"In Chicago, also, members of the Ypsels are taking part in the N. Y. D. preparations in spite of all the leaders of the organizations can do.

"The first National Youth Day, to be held on May 30th and 31st, will effectively unmask the treachery of the 'socialists' and demonstrate clearly to the working youth that only the revolutionary struggle against militarism and war carried on by the Young Communist League is the only correct means of fighting imperialist war!"

Social Fascist in Convention Seek Bosses Way Out

NEW YORK—The Jewish Daily Forward gangsters with their brother and sister socialists, Mustettes and yellow radicals combined in the "League for Independent Political Action" opened its second annual convention on Saturday, at Mecca Temple with a banquet at which Prof. John Dewey presided.

This is the movement which is attempting with the aid and support of the social fascist Socialist Party, to "organize a new party," in the U. S. Through such a combination the socialist party again declares itself bankrupt and treacherous to the interests of the working class.

The subject of the convention was: The Collapse of Politics and the Way Out.

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Rank and File Give Wage Cut Proofs to Show Hillman Lies

NEW YORK—Rank and file workers, M. Liebsman, H. Eisen, and Sherman met the "no wage cuts" statements of the Hillman henchmen in Local 2, Amalgamated Clothing Workers in its meeting Wednesday, with concrete examples of wage cuts under the Hillman regime.

They showed the extent of wage cuts in Hyman Stalofsky's shop (20 per cent), in Ted Louis, Hyman Bergman's shop, and in Simon Achenberger's shop (80 per cent). Then they exposed the fact that Hillman is even now conspiring with the bosses to renew the old speed-up and wage-cut agreement. They also showed the proposed fake stoppage by which the employers would be organized and nothing won for the workers. The 400 tailors present heartily applauded.

Public Graduation of 67 National Training School Students Wed.

NEW YORK—The National Training School graduation takes place this Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. The advance information about the program and the fact that Wm. Z. Foster is to be the main speaker, has brought widespread response from workers organizations not only in the sale of tickets, but in registering interest in the next course to follow, for which preparations are now under way.

Tickets are on sale in advance at the Workers Bookshop and School, 50 East 13th Street, and cost 50c. All those who are expecting to attend are urged to get their own tickets in advance in order to gain admission and to speed up the sale among workers in the shops and working-class organizations.

HIPODROME The Hippodrome vaudeville this week includes Peter Higgins, Zelaya, and Frances Craig, Fred Ardath & Co., Hector, the Prop, Birnes & Kaye, Nellie Arnaut and Brothers, and the Addressess. Screen: "Hell Bound" with Leo Carillo, Lola Land and Lloyd Hughes.

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LAY THE BASIS FOR A NEW YORK EDITION OF "LABOR UNITY"

By JOHN STEUBEN.

The Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York is at present carrying on a campaign for the establishment of a New York Edition of Labor Unity. The growing influence of the T. U. U. L., the increased number of strike struggles, the developing movement inside the A. F. of L. locals against the bureaucracy, the complicated problems we are confronted with in our struggle against unemployment, makes it imperative and absolutely necessary to have a New York Edition of Labor Unity as soon as possible.

The factories located in New York and vicinity are not of the same type as in Chicago, Youngstown, or Akron, where thousands of workers are concentrated in one factory. The bulk of the factories in New York are comparatively small in size. The problems of the workers greatly vary. In order to reflect the problems of the workers in Labor Unity, much space is needed.

The only way to overcome this unsatisfactory situation is through the establishment of a New York edition. The basis exists because of a good objective environment, and also our revolutionary unions, leagues and fraternal organizations are a sufficient base for a start. From recent experience in issuing special New York editions, we know that we can sell thousands of copies. Here are some facts:

January 17th New York Edition—21,250 copies.
February 21st New York Edition—24,700 copies.
May 1st New York Edition—13,600 copies.

However, these good possibilities are not yet utilized by our unions and leagues to a sufficient degree, with the result that the regular weekly circulation in New York is only 2,700. Which shows that not even one-third of our TUUL membership read the Labor Unity, let

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Deportation For Arrested Picket

Venezuelan Worker In Danger of Death

NEW YORK—A Mexican food worker, Guillermo Palacios, who was on the picket line in the needle trades strike is now slated to be deported to Mexico.

The immigration authorities are doing their usual "investigation," and without doubt he will be deported to Mexico if he don't rally to his support.

Another Latin American worker, Machado, was arrested in the same house with Lee, and is being deported to Venezuela. Machado is a political immigrant from Venezuela. If this worker is not permitted to leave the country voluntarily, he is sure to be murdered by the Fascist regime in Venezuela. The Venezuelan government is one of the most murderous, having more than 5,000 political prisoners in its dungeons.

It is expected that by midsummer 75,000 Mexican workers will be deported. These deportations will continue until the workers, foreign-born and native, organize and stop them. The Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born is formed for this purpose. Every workers' organization should affiliate with it and support its work.

The City Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born will hold an entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, May 30, at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St. Prominent speakers will speak on the Protection of Foreign Born and the purpose and work of the City Committee P. F. B.

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What's On—

MONDAY—
Committee of Working Class Women will hold an open air meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the Workers Center, 25 E. 12th St. in memory of Comrade Celia Shur who was a class conscious, active and devoted worker in the working class movement. The IWCWW calls upon all working women to turn out for our last tribute in honor of Comrade Shur.

Friends of the Soviet Union Bronxville Branches meet at 1557 Pitkin Ave. near Douglas. Admission free.

Workers Ex-servicemen League will hold an open air meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 14th St. and 5th Ave. All worker ex-servicemen are urged to come.

WEDNESDAY—
"Friends of the Soviet Union," Branches of Prospect Park, Flatbush and workers in these neighborhoods are urged to come to an open meeting at the Ball Room, 412 Crown St. Adm. free.

Steve Katochis Branch, I.L.D. will hold an open air meeting at 10th St. and Second Ave.

Clonknickers C. I. of the Bronx will have a lecture at 8:20 at 1460 Boston Rd. on the Paris Commune 30th. free.

office Workers Union Mike Good, well known proletarian writer who has recently returned from the Soviet Union will speak on the "General Movement in the East" at a special meeting which will take place at Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. at 7 p.m.

"GET A GUN AND ROB," POLICE TELL FATHER OF STARVING FAMILY

Mayor's Committee and Catholic Charities Refuse to Give Relief to Family of 9

Harlem Unemployed Branch Takes Up Fight to Force Relief from City Government

NEW YORK.—"Go get a gun and rob." That was the order of the 23rd precinct police station told Sam Strepone, an unemployed electrician and father of seven small children, when he went to the station and told the police that his family was starving.

The police had "helped" him once. They gave him 1 pound of coffee, 1 pound of beans, 1 pound of rice, 2 pounds of prunes and 3 pounds of potatoes. This for a family of nine for one week! And the next time he went to the Tammany police they told him to "go get a gun and rob."

Charities Refuses Aid. Then another "kind" Tammany cop told him to go to the Catholic Charities, 51 Street and Madison Ave. This fake organization claimed that Strepone was unemployed because he was mentally deficient and tried to send him to the insane asylum, but they failed in this because the doctors through some misunderstanding failed to cooperate with the charity gang by declaring that he had no psychosis.

The Catholic Charities, however, again refused him aid as did the Mayor's Committee in the Leonard Building. He was then advised to go to the Saint Cecilia Church. His oldest daughter, Mary, was denied aid by the priest and told to get out.

Unemployed Branch Gets Relief. The Strappone family, behind three months in rent, with no light and the gas about to be shut off, were facing eviction and were actually starving. They heard of the unemployed branch and went there. The father joined the Harlem Branch at once. He spoke at the meetings. The workers rallied and collected immediate aid for the family. The Harlem Unemployed Branch is now mobilizing the workers in the neighborhood to resist the eviction of the Strappone family and force the city government and the rich bosses to turn over to the Unemployed Council more relief. The workers in Harlem must mobilize at once under the leadership of the Harlem Branch of the Unemployed Council to expose the false charity institutes and fight for food for this family.

Worker Jailed In Eviction Case Calls On Miners to Organize and Fight

Daily Worker: I happen to be one who received a slice of this "Glorious Humanitarian Justice" that the bosses' courts deal with (a hundred and costs). Workers, just think of that for putting a starving family back in their home after they were evicted.

Workers, white and Negro, we can only scare the bosses when we organize ourselves into strong, militant unions, such as the Trade Union Unity League, which fights against wage-cuts and rotten conditions that the bosses are responsible for.

Don't depend on the American Fake Federation or the old grandama, U. M. W. A. of John L. Lewis. You railway maintenance and all workers of America can't and must not forget the 1922 strike, when those noble, pretending labor leaders sold out the maintenance strike and the John Lewis machine double-crossed the Kentucky, W. Va., Penn. miners

Watervliet Workers Lucky to Have Food: Wages \$8 to \$5 A Week

Watervliet, N. Y. Those who believe all this rot about the high standards of living of the American working class should come out here to Watervliet, Green Island and Cohoes. In house after house they'll find whole families sitting home, wearing away the long hours in monotonous boredom because they haven't the money for the movies, or to buy a book or a radio. They're lucky to have enough to eat! \$5 to \$8 a week. What wages are paid here? Forman-Clark pays \$8 a week (50 hours) for lining presses. Women slave

Toledo Woman Worker Active In Boosting for Freedom of Scottsboro Boys

Toledo, Ohio. I am doing everything in my power to bring about the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. I was at two meetings yesterday and I actually found a minister of a church who knew nothing about the case. Well, I soon put the wheels of action turning and I am going to furnish him with leaflets on the case. I will attend this church this mid-week for the purpose of getting action in sending the result to the Alabama governor.

Pacific Northwest Lumber Co. Forces 15 P. C.

Anacortes, Wash. As the class struggle deepens, the lumber barons of the Pacific Northwest are making the burden more difficult for the workers, not only wage-cuts, which go as high as 15 per cent, but are also using the vicious method of deporting the foreign born.

Train California Youth for War; Hearst Papers Applaud

Stockton, Calif. While countless thousands of working-class families in California are actually starving in the midst of plenty, the Hearst papers of this section loudly applaud the youthful Alameda High School rifle team, winners of the national junior Hearst trophy.

Gen. Ludendorff Says War Will Break Out in 1931; U. S. Gov't Rushes Its War Preparations

"War will come before the end of 1931," wrote General Erich Ludendorff in the Munich "Volkswarte," just a few days before 672 planes in New York City took part in the biggest air war maneuvers ever conducted.

General Ludendorff said that this would be primarily a war against the Soviet Union. He stated the only way the capitalist nations could avert this war was by uniting in a drastic economic boycott to destroy Socialism in the Soviet Union.

"War is coming," Ludendorff said, "and is coming in the form of Brother Briand's 'preventive war.' It is short, war is coming under the slogans of 'peace!'"

In New York City on Saturday hundreds of planes swooped down to the Battery after a six-hour delay and took part in the far-flung war

Morgan and Co. Associates Take Leading Part In N. Y. Air Maneuvers; War Policies Commission Busy In Washington

The war demonstration was participated in by two individuals heavily interested in Morgan & Co. The maneuvers were under the direct charge of F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, whose father was a partner in the House of Morgan and made millions in the last World War. Col. Lindbergh, son-in-law of Dwight Morrow, another Morgan partner, took a prominent part in the maneuvers.

There were 50,000 people at the Battery watching the maneuvers. At 26th Street and Madison Square a small group of sky-pilots and socialists spouted for "peace"—of the Briand type. The Rev. White, who spoke along with Paul Porter, Socialist, said that the pacifists there assembled were really the best American patriots as they were for peace and human brotherhood.

Jobless, Protesting Wage Cut Storm Greenwich Town Hall

Smash Doors and Windows; Militancy Forces Contractors to Grant Jobs on Road; Policemen Cut by Flying Glass

GREENWICH, Conn., May 24.—A crowd said by capitalist papers to number 1,000, made up of striking road workers and their wives and children, many of them babes in arms, stormed the Town Hall yesterday, smashed in the doors and windows and shoved back the police guard which menaced them with tear gas and other weapons.

\$765 CONTRIBUTED ON SATURDAY; NEARLY ALL FROM NEW YORK DIST.

A total of \$765.35 (figures up to 6 p.m.) was received on Saturday in the campaign to save the Daily Worker. This is a considerable improvement over previous days, but is still below the \$1,000 a day that is needed. Of the amount received Saturday all but \$22.40 was contributed by the New York district. WHERE ARE THE OTHER DISTRICTS?

Table listing contributions from various districts and individuals, including names like A. Scott, Peter Lucht, D. Lang, Mrs. S. Pilot, etc., with amounts.

All Districts, Sections Clubs Must Hold Affairs For Daily Worker Benefit

On Sunday, May 24, the Arbeiterbund of Manhattan, N. Y., held Picnic at Edenwald, Pa., half the proceeds of which went to Daily Worker. On Sunday, May 31, District 19, Denver, Colo., will also hold Picnic at Golden Park, Denver, the entire proceeds to be presented as donation to Daily Worker.

SENTENCE LUESSE TO ONE YEAR

The "Daily" must not suspend. Daily Worker Clubs to insure continuous mass support must be organized. Independent initiative of readers and sympathizers must be stimulated. Daily Worker Agents, Red Builders News Clubs, and Worker Correspondents should make themselves responsible for acquainting all working class sections with the importance of the campaign and the need for their support.

3 Meetings in City Join in Protest at Scottsboro Frameup

NEW YORK.—Three meetings of workers in this city yesterday passed resolutions denouncing the Scottsboro boss court lynch verdict against the nine innocent Negro youths and sent telegrams to Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama demanding a new trial for these young workers, facing the electric chair on a framed-up charge of "raping" two white prostitutes.

800 Pitts. Workers Cheer Mrs. Wright In Packed Scottsboro Protest Meet

Wright when she told the story of the frame-up and stated her faith in the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and in the effectiveness of the mass protest of the working class. A resolution demanding new trials for the boys and their unconditional release was unanimously passed by a standing vote as well as a thunderous "Aye."

GRAFT AND GANGSTER

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dared to tell the truth. The fact is they were Chicago cops, acting for the police department and the Capone gangsters.

At the head of the police department on this outstanding day in the history of Chicago crime and graft, known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, February 14, 1929, were Commissioner William F. Russell and Deputy Commissioner John Stege. Russell later resigned. Commissioner John Stege became head of the police department and led the assault against numerous unemployed demonstrations, commanding the same gangster-cops in viciously beating up unemployed workers, Negro and white, who organized to demand jobless relief.

He Gets a "Transfer." On February 16th Major Silloway, deputy prohibition administrator for the Chicago district, stated he was convinced not only that policemen with their official uniforms and badges participated in the massacre, but that they even used a regulation detective car equipped with gong and siren. For this bit of information, the Hoover government transferred Silloway to another district and, in sheer chagrin, he resigned. Mellon and Hoover didn't want the workers to know even a semblance of the truth.

The link between gangsters and police exists in all ranks of the police departments of all capitalist governments. It begins at the top with the chiefs of police and is firmly connected with the mayors, the backers of the political machines, the capitalist exploiters. In tracing the action of the gangsters, the growing rotten grafting system which is bred in the bone of the present capitalist system in the United States, we will have occasion to show the interlocking directorates of the Capone, the Rothstein, the "Legs" Diamond, the Thompsons, Williams, Lyles, the Republicans, the Democrats and the "Socialists."

GREEN AND WOLL SUPPORT U. S. STEEL CORP. PAY CUTTING PLAN

average wage cut of from 10 to 15 per cent. 10,000 Get Pay Cuts in Film Co. NEW YORK.—Over 10,000 workers in the Paramount Public Corporation will get wage cuts from 5 to 25 per cent beginning July 1. This was announced last Saturday by Adolph Zukor, president of the company. All workers employed by the company are affected.

Francis Sells Pace in Pay Cutting SAN FRANCISCO.—Dollar Line has cut the wages of all its employees, from the white collared slaves in the offices down to the galley slaves on the big ocean liners. This cut can better be called a "slash" one-sixteenth of the wages are cut off, or over 16 per cent. Following close, are the wage cuts at the Linotype Co. on Sacramento and Sansome streets. Cuts of 5, 10 and 12 per cent, with one month off without pay for each employee. Wage cuts and the stagger system combined! Hundreds of workers are affected.

Price Fixing Rackets. Later, with the growth of imperialism, monopoly capitalism, the trustification of industry and the development of price-fixing organizations, the gangsters were drawn into these new forms of American capitalism. With the post-war crisis of capitalism, fascism began to show its head in Italy, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Germany and other countries, due to the sharpening of the basic conflicts, antagonisms of capitalism. The crisis reached a particularly virulent form in the United States beginning in November, 1929. This ready-made element of gangsterism is now being utilized in the United States in the development of fascism—the rapid disappearance of the so-called democratic rights, the open expression of the direct dictatorship of the capitalist class in its drive against the growing revolutionary struggles of the workers.

Woll, Building His Insurance Racket, Urges Treasury Nab

The Upholsters' Journal for May carries an article by Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., acting president of the strike breaking National Civic Federation, and president of the racket known as "The Union Labor Life Insurance Co."

Woll urges, and claims that the practice is already growing, that the officials of the A. F. of L. unions insure their lives and pay the premiums from the union treasury. This most outrageous looting of the treasuries of money taken from wage-cut workers is put forward by Woll with all the smug assurance of a good business man.

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"VILNIS" REMAINS A COMMUNIST PAPER

THE recent shareholders meeting of the Vilnis Publishing Company in Chicago overwhelmingly defeated an attempt to force a withdrawal of Vilnis from Communist influence and direction. The opponents of the Communist policies of Vilnis had prepared for this meeting for months. They had at their disposal a majority of the incumbent Board of Directors. They had access to and appealed to all the anti-Party elements in the publishing company.

Since the existence of the Communist Party, Vilnis had been a Communist paper. There was never a particularly intense struggle for the political control of Vilnis until this time. The masses of the militant Lithuanian workers in America had accepted the leadership of the Communist Party and of the Communist International. They entrusted the Party with the direction of their papers.

In the face of this fact the Mensheviks and social-democratic elements in their ranks did not dare to challenge the Communist leadership. But recently a change occurred in the situation. A most severe economic crisis sharpened the class struggle all along the line. This sharpening struggle encouraged the anti-proletarian elements in the ranks of the Left Lithuanian workers organizations to a more open and a more outspoken hostility to the Communist Party. They began to organize in order to break the influence of the Party.

They are especially enraged about the confidence which the Lithuanian workers have placed in the Communist Party by placing their two daily papers, Laisve in Brooklyn and Vilnis in Chicago, under the guidance of the Communist Party. Through this confidence these papers have become firm spokesmen of Communist leadership among the Lithuanian working masses in America. The capitalist class doesn't like that. The agents of the capitalist class in the ranks of the workers therefore must struggle against the Communist influence. Like the counter-revolutionary instigators of the Kronstadt rebellion raised the slogan: "Soviets Without the Communist Party," these enemies of the working class in the ranks of the Lithuanian workers raise the slogan "A Communist Policy Without a Communist Party."

False arguments of all sorts were raised demagogically—legalistic, financial, personal. But the political issue was carefully concealed.

Lately also those jackals of the battlefields of the class struggle, the Lovestonesites, have entered the field. They watch for every renegade of the working class and for every renegade movement in the ranks of the workers, in the hope that these movements may replenish their rapidly depleting ranks. Pursuing this policy they circulated the lying statements of the opposition in the ranks of the Lithuanian workers, added some lies of their own and prepared for some anti-Communist maneuvers. Yet the ranks of the Lithuanian workers

are firm. Even though some rank and file workers were temporarily misled by demagogues, in the end they reaffirmed their confidence in the Communist Party and in the Communist International. When they realized that the struggle was not aiming at or springing from legalistic, financial or personal grievances, but was directed against the Communist Party and the Communist International, they deserted the opposition leadership. They refused to enter a struggle against the Party.

Some weeks ago this conflict led to an attempt of the anti-Party elements to wrest from the Communist Party the control and direction in the Laisve Publishing Association in Brooklyn. This attempt was decisively defeated.

Now the battle was repeated in Chicago in the Vilnis Publishing Company. In the recent shareholders meeting in the Vilnis, terrific efforts were made to defeat the influence of the Party. Every conceivable petty shopkeepers' argument was used to mobilize "property rights" against political principles. Every enemy of the working class was mobilized. But the revolutionary workers were victorious.

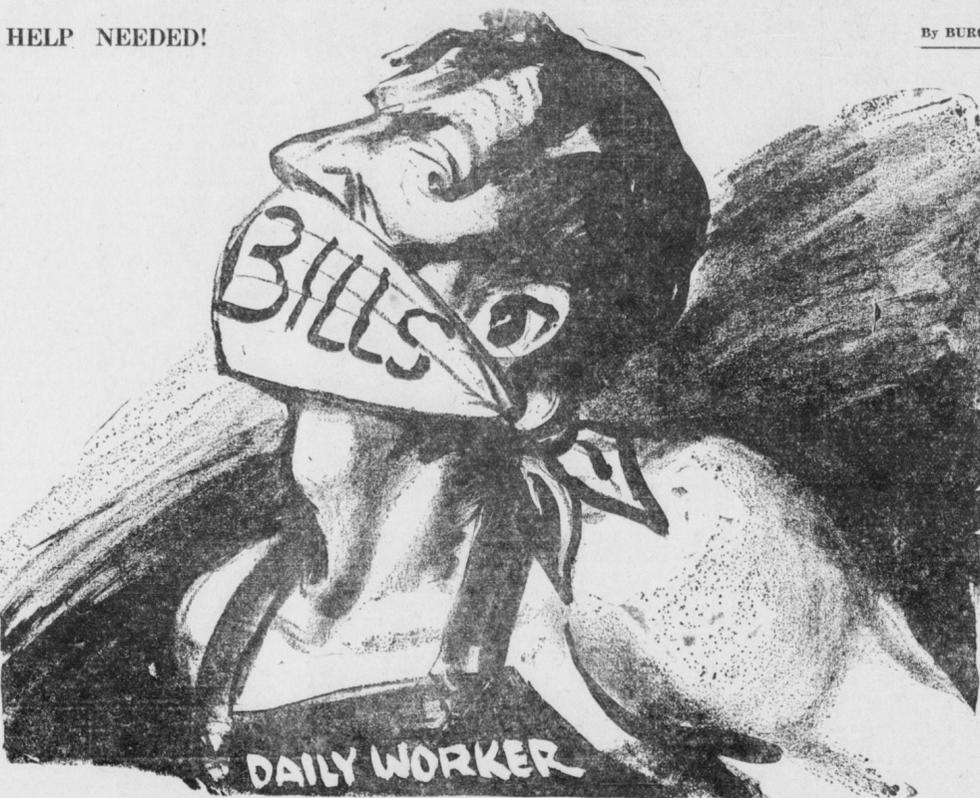
The victory of the Communists in the publishing association was registered even before the decisive votes were taken. When Pruseika, the ideological leader of the opposition, introduced his anti-Party speech with a pro-Party declaration, he acknowledged the defeat of his endeavor to win a majority against the Party.

The shareholders meeting with 463 present, among whom representatives of 41 organizations, elected the Communist Mizara as chairman. Unanimously it rejected the report of the anti-Party board of directors majority and accepted instead the report of the Communist minority. Only two shareholders openly dared to oppose this line. But they left before the vote was taken. The meeting also passed decisive resolutions demanding of the newly-elected board of directors to follow the political guidance of the Communist Party and to maintain Vilnis in the ranks of the revolutionary press.

The routing of the opposition was so thorough that even its organizers and leaders did not dare any more in the end to vote against the resolutions which endorsed the revolutionary policies of the Vilnis and which elected a revolutionary board of directors. This "submission" of Pruseika and his lieutenants was hypocrisy and cowardice combined.

But the workers will not be misled by this. They will consolidate the ranks of the Lithuanian labor organizations behind the Party and will strengthen the voice of the revolutionary Vilnis. Workers who had been temporarily misled will leave their misleaders and will help to make of Vilnis an ever-stronger bulwark against the enemies of the working class and ever more efficient leader in the struggle against capitalism.

HELP NEEDED!



By BURCK

Red Sparks

By JORGE

The Class Role of Mosquitoes

Concerning the noisy Mrs. Grady, who asked us, through the latest Trotsky organ, the "Saturday Evening Post," to "See Russia and die laughing," Comrade Zell writes that—

"In the great forward surge of humanity (the Soviet advance to socialism), Mrs. Grady is just about as annoying and as inconsequential as a mosquito buzzing about the head of a scientist at the critical moment of his most important experiment."

Well, comrade, she is an insect, all right. But then mosquitoes, according to our experience, not only buzz, but also bite. And nobody should get the idea that the Soviet gave her the air merely for "a joke about Stalin." Russian workers, and foreign ones, also, make jokes about Stalin every day, and nobody cares.

Give the G. P. U. credit for having the goods on her and her side-kick, who was calling for "American coal operators to organize against Soviet dumping" before he was ten minutes over the Soviet border on the way out.

Even the article she wrote in the "Saturday Evening Post" had far more serious things in it against the Soviet Union than the joke about Stalin. For instance, she said that she went to the laundry there, but found that the laundry workers were on the Five-Day Week and that the place was closed, it being one of the days off.

Now anyone who knows beans about the Five-Day Week knows that it is introduced along with the "continuous work week"; that is, one-fifth of the workers are off each day, but the work goes on every day, with four-fifths of the working force always on the job. It is plain that Mrs. Grady was merely lying, and not joking about it, either.

However, even the joke she told, about an imaginary peasant who saved Stalin from drowning, and when he found out who he was asked only that Stalin not tell anybody that he, the peasant, had saved him—this joke is an old one. Indeed we had used that same joke on Mus solini a week or so before Mrs. Grady's article appeared. Some Esperanto enthusiasts had sent it to us, translated from an Esperanto paper. We did not know that it was an old joke, sprung on successive famous men for unnumbered centuries. But we doubt that the Soviet Government takes such measures as deportation against people because they tell jokes that are too old.

No, it was no joke that got Mrs. Grady invited out of the Soviet Union. There was a counter-revolutionary rat in the Grady family, and maybe a couple of rats. Something more than a mosquito.

The Prince and the Pauper

Mark Twain's story about the Prince and the Pauper has nothing on that of the American swindler, John Factor, who cleaned up a cool \$7,000,000 from ambitious Britishers who thought that the Prince of Wales was an endorsement of the worthless stock Factor was selling them.

Factor, once a barber, left the honest toil of trimming whiskers, and, after various shady operations, landed in Europe, more particularly, he landed at Deauville, France, where the Casino was running full blast. He said that on August 16th, last year, he won \$650,000 playing chemin de fer, a game with a French name that means "railroad." The Prince of Wales came around and Factor struck up an acquaintance. He says:

"I talked with him for some time. He asked how I won the \$650,000 and I told him in detail the plays I had made. When we got up from the table he took me out to the bar and bought me a drink."

So it seems that glib British bourgeois who think their prince is the soul of righteousness, heard that he was palmy with Factor, and so bought Factor's stock. Kinda funny, eh?

Incidentally, we note that when this \$7,000,000 swindler was pinched in Chicago, at the demand of the angry British, his defense attorneys were partners of U. S. Senator Glenn. Funny, too, isn't it, that such attorneys never rush forward to defend "reds" or strikers!

A Useless Life Logically Ended

Ralph Barton, an artist whose "work" was especially well paid because it didn't mean a darn thing, committed suicide the other day. Here is what he said about it:

"I have run from wife to wife, from house to house and from country to country in a ridiculous effort to escape myself. I did it (killed himself—Jorge) because I am fed up with inventing devices for getting through 24 hours every day and bridging over a few months periodically with some beautiful, artificial interest, such as a new gal who annoyed me to the point where I forgot my own troubles."

Such is the reason that a princely paid artist prostitute for capitalist journals gives for doing the dutch. He had no purpose in life, so it was quite logical that he should stop living.

A revolutionary artist, one which is devoted to the world-wide movement of struggle and emancipation of the working class, never has to worry how he is to manage to occupy the 24 hours, to "escape from himself" as an unbearable companion. If one wants to know why Barton killed himself, just look at Barton's work, look at the pictures he drew.

The Statue of Deportation

Dear Jorge!—Upon a recent visit to the so-called "Statue of Liberty" I noticed a contemptible demagogic inscription on one of the pillars of this great mite edifice, typical of U. S. capitalist hypocrisy. It reads as follows: "Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she

With silent lips, "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, Your wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send them, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift the lamp beside the Golden Door." She "lifts her lamp," these days, to show the way out, as per order of Secretary Doak. Indeed, there ought to be an "Exit" sign on her upraised mitt. But while we're being poetic this evening we are reminded of another one by someone whose name we don't recall. It said: "They were wist men who have set you With your face toward open sea; They would never dare to let you Gaze at what the streets might be!"

"Fighting" Imperialism Behind Closed Doors

By HARRY GANNES.

BEHIND doors closed to workers a conglomeration of liberals, sky pilots, pacifists, Musties, betrayers of the 9 Negro youths in Scottsboro, together with such renegades from Communism as Bert Miller, will meet on June 5th at the New School for Social Research to build up a new organization to aid the bosses to befuddle the workers.

Invitations are being sent out on the stationery of the American Civil Liberties Union under the name of "Conference for Joint Action." "Joint action" for what? The letter says such matters as "peace," "civil liberty," "rights of aliens," "minority races," "repression," "imperialism and militarism" will be discussed.

The purpose is to establish a milk-and-water liberal federation that will attempt to fool the workers into believing that the liberals are against imperialism and war; for the defense of the rights of Negroes, against repression and for the protection of foreign born.

Why this sudden interest in so wide a range of subjects among the usually slow-moving self-satisfied liberals? And what is the cause for such great secrecy? The letter inviting the carefully picked liberals and social-fascists insists that: "The sessions are to be open only to delegates from organizations and individuals who register in advance."

Whom do they fear? Certainly not the capitalist authorities who heartily approve of misleading the workers, of confusing the masses on the real struggle against imperialism. The Mustie fakers with their liberal angels want to keep the revolutionary workers from knowing the extent of their betrayals.

Why talk about "minority races and against repression"? Who is carrying on a nation-wide fight on every front for Negro rights? Is it the Civil Liberties Union, or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, both of whom sign the call for this "Conference for Joint Action"? No! It is the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense. It is the revolutionary workers who are rushing into the breach on the capitalist terror front.

The American Civil Liberties Union is dominated by Roger Baldwin, recently expelled from the Anti-Imperialist League for his pro-Gandhi and pro-imperialist support.

At a meeting of the national executive committee of the Anti-Imperialist League Baldwin said: "I supported Gandhi until he betrayed the revolution. Now I am against him."

Baldwin supports every bourgeois nationalist

A Correction

In the statement of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, published in Saturday's Daily Worker, entitled "For a United Struggle to Save Nine Scottsboro Boys," a printer's error occurred. A quotation from a statement by the N. A. A. C. P. was printed as "The N. A. A. C. P. has already instructed its lawyers and co-operated as far as possible..." etc. The correct text as given to us by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights reads: "The N. A. A. C. P. has already instructed its lawyers to co-operate as far as possible..." etc.

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faker (up to the point of betrayal). Then, to maintain his reputation as an "anti-imperialist" switches in time to ward off the full force of his betrayal. For this reason Baldwin was expelled from the Anti-Imperialist League. He replied by saying he would rally the liberals into a new organization to compete with the Anti-Imperialist League.

Baldwin and his fellow liberals who are becoming so "extremely militant" in view of the constant decline of the stock market, are objectively among the best supporters of American imperialism. Baldwin's purpose is to organize a group of liberals, socialists and others who will act as a counter-force to the growing leadership of the workers and peasants in the struggle against imperialism in the colonies.

The Conference for Joint Action will support the Gandhites in all colonial countries, strengthening the imperialist front against the masses of workers and peasants.

Not content with this form of aid to capitalism in its dire moments, these liberals are putting up a buffer organization to the real united front of Negro and white against lynching. It is no accident at all that at this moment, when the Scottsboro United Front Conference are spreading throughout the country, under the leadership of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, that the liberals of the League for Industrial Democracy, the Civil Liberties Union, and the NAACP meet behind closed doors—not to fight lynching but to put up a bulwark against those who are carrying on the struggles against lynching and for Negro rights.

The main point of discussion will be "peace." The liberals love to wallow in phrases about "peace." It is behind the mask of "peace and disarmament" that Hoover prepares the workers for slaughter. It is under the slogan of "peace" that MacDonald slaughters the Indian masses, carries on the maneuvers in behalf of British imperialism, and for war on the Soviet Union.

The closer war comes, the louder the liberals shout "peace" to keep back the militancy of the workers. Much in the style of Baldwin's shouting for Gandhi "until Gandhi betrayed the revolution," so the liberals shout for peace—until war comes, and then they stab the workers in the back.

The liberal petty-bourgeoisie who during the present crisis are rapidly drifting into the fascist camp, through their schemes for "planning capitalism," are joining the ranks of Ham Fish and the red-baiters, but under different colors. Fish comes out openly and rants against the Reds. But Baldwin and his crew do it under a pale pink flag. Under the guise of "peace," "against repression," "in behalf of workers, aliens and minority races," they carry on an attack against the revolutionary workers, against the Anti-Imperialist League (which Fish attacks); against the International Labor Defense (which is attacked by all agents of the white terror); against the League of Struggle for Negro Rights (which is anathema to the Southern ruling class).

Baldwin is "uniting" the liberals and social-fascists against the revolutionary working class in the interest of imperialism.

Proletarian Mutual Benefit Society Right Way and Wrong Way Is Told in Reports from Council Bluffs and Tacoma

By MAX BEDACHT.

IN a few days the International Workers Order will have its national convention. This proletarian mutual benefit society has established itself firmly in its one year of existence. It is now fairly on the way to become what its name implies—international in composition and international in ideology, proletarian in composition and proletarian in aim.

A real international proletarian mutual benefit organization is an absolute necessity in the United States. The capitalist interests of the United States have steadfastly defeated every effort to establish social insurance. While it is necessary that the workers continue and increase their struggle for the establishment of social insurance, they are also forced to create through mutual support that indispensable help which the capitalist state refuses them.

The capitalist class exploits this circumstance for itself. Proletarian mutual benefit societies should really be monuments of shame to capitalism which denies support to workers in need although its whole system depends upon these very workers. Proletarian mutual benefit societies should also be organizations which organize and support the struggle for social insurance. Finally, proletarian mutual benefit societies by their very necessity of existence, should demonstrate and fill the need for united proletarian action.

The existing mutual benefit societies unfortunately, with the exception of the International Workers Order of course, present an entirely different picture. In these organizations capitalist leadership succeeded in covering with mantles of patriotism and of mysticism the obvious purposes of proletarian mutual support in the face of the capitalist efforts to starve the workers. Most existing mutual benefit societies, though overwhelmingly proletarian in composition, are not monuments of shame to capitalism, but towers of its strength. Though built on the need for mutual support because of the refusal of support by the capitalist state, the bourgeois leadership makes these organizations supporters of the capitalist state. The various mutual benefit societies composed of foreign born workers of specific nationalities, are made by their bourgeois leaders into auxiliaries of their fascist or semi-fascist home governments. Instead of defending the interests of its members, these members are misled to follow the dictates of their respective national embassies or consulates. The American mutual benefit societies, such as the Eagles, Elks, Odd Fellows, are hothouses of democratic illusions and are incubators of patriotic poison. In these organizations the bosses and the upper strata of the working class rub shoulders and feed the illusion of equality, with the help of mystic rituals and other poisonous nonsense the proletarian membership of these organizations is blinded to the fact that after all they are forced to spend their money through these organizations because the capitalist state refuses them help in case of sickness or death, that is just when they or their families need it most.

The International Workers Order rejects all mystic nonsense and combats all patriotic poison. It bases itself openly on the necessity of the working class to band together for mutual help and for united struggle for social insurance. It proclaims openly that the purpose of its organization is not to bring all the South Slavic or the Negroes or the Finnish or the Jewish workers into one organization to feed nationalism, but to bring all workers irrespective of nationality and color together to feed their stomachs in time of need and to fight together for their interests. The International Workers Order aims to build up a proletarian mutual benefit society in which all workers, white and black, native or foreign born pool their strength for mutual support as well as for united defense of their interests.

At the same time the International Workers Order recognizes the language difficulties of foreign born workers and the necessity to make possible for every worker intimate participation in the life of the order. For this reason its organizational structure provides for language groupings with foreign language correspondence, agitational material and even language organs and the utmost language autonomy compatible with the necessary organizational centralization. The coming convention of the International

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Report blanks were sent to all unemployed councils and branches by the TUUL national office requesting a report on activities. Monday morning's mail brought the first two re-

ports, from two western cities, Council Bluffs, Iowa and Tacoma, Wash. Because the two reports indicate opposite poles, life, growth, activity, mass movement in Council Bluffs, and stagnation, inactivity, pessimism in Tacoma, we publish these reports as valuable material for our unemployment movement.

Question	Answer by Council Bluffs	Answer by Tacoma
How many dues paying members in your unemployed branch?	About 350	14
How many members admitted since you organized?	500	250
How many members attended your largest membership meeting?	225	35
How many members attend now?	225	None last meeting.
How many membership meetings do you hold each week?	One	One
How many propaganda meetings do you hold each week?	One	None
Has your branch investigated workers' neighborhoods to ascertain starvation conditions?	We carry on investigations thru whole city.	Did not carry on this kind of work.
Did your branch carry on struggles for food for starving families?	Yes, Feb. 10, May 1, May 18.	An attempt was made but workers lacked enthusiasm.
Did your branch assist starving families directly?	We did in some cases.	Our members would not undertake this.
Have you a large strong committee at every meeting of your city government?	Not yet, but we will.	No.
Have you carried on any major struggle against city government lately?	Yes.	None since March 6, 1931.

Additional comment by Council Bluffs: We are growing rapidly because we are taking up things that interest the workers. We have an executive committee of 14. Our young members aged 15 to 20 years, had a very successful party the other night. Comrade Klein comes here from Kansas City and teachers us in a class. Geo. Papoun helps us very much. We are behind in winning Negro and foreign born workers but we are correcting this. We are going out into the country May 18 to speak to farmers. We are organizing a baseball team. We are beginning the work of organizing, metal, railroad, food and laundry workers into unions, who belong to our branch, many of whom are employed. We have 40 per cent women in our branch. They take militant part in our activities. We had 75 children in our May Day parade and 125 stayed out of school. We take up problems of the employed workers. We forced a building contractor to give a five cent increase in wages and to reduce hours from ten to eight.

Additional comment by Tacoma: Workers will not attend meetings and carry on the work. Though this is most highly industrialized town in Northwest, we have very few class conscious workers. Our branch members migratory and are leaving town for summer. Little chance of doing work now until cold weather comes again. Had no TUUL members until yesterday when we organized a carpenters' group. Plenty of poverty exists and we have more unemployed here than last winter when we had about 10,000. Since May 1, a pulp mill, a saw mill and the Milwaukee railroad shops laid off another 1,000 workers. I am alone in the work here.

Our Comment: Possibilities for work among the unemployed are seemingly much more advantageous in Tacoma than in Council Bluffs. Yet in Council Bluffs we have a mass movement, and in Tacoma activities are going to be suspended for the summer. Tacoma makes the error of basing its movement upon itinerant workers, instead of upon workers and families living in Tacoma. Council Bluffs receives aid from its district headquarters, Tacoma does not. Comrade Klein, in going from Kansas City to Council Bluffs, travels six times the distance between Seattle, district headquarters in Wash-

ington, and Tacoma. Yet Comrade Klein has a study class in Council Bluffs, but no leading comrade goes from Seattle to Tacoma to organize a class. In regard to activities and development of initiative by the employed and unemployed workers, the two reports speak for themselves. Every comrade active in our movement can draw his own lessons.

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Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.

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