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## N. A. A. C. P. Silent On Herndon, Atlanta Six

### Conference Votes Down Resolution Against Fascism

### ADA WRIGHT SPEAKS

### Newton's Speech Struck From Record

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 2.—Bowing, perforce, to the mass sentiment for the Scottsboro defense, the 25th Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, meeting in this city, accorded the floor to the Scottsboro Mother, Mrs. Ada Wright, to make an appeal for the nine innocent Scottsboro boys facing legal massacre, August 31 under the recent decision of the Alabama Supreme Court.

This is the first time Mother Wright, or any other Scottsboro Mother, has been permitted to make an appeal for the boys at any N.A.A.C.P. meeting, controlled by its top leadership.

Mother Wright spoke for almost an hour, describing her European Scottsboro Defense Tour in company with the Scottsboro martyr, the late J. Louis Engdahl. Commenting on her enthusiastic reception in the Soviet Union, she briefly described the successful solution of the national question by the proletarian revolution and told how the national minorities, formerly oppressed under the tsarist regime, are now enjoying full equality—economic, political, cultural. She appealed to the delegates to join the united front fight to smash the lynch verdicts and force the release of the nine victims of capitalist justice.

### Minority Resolution Against Fascism Defeated

The conference is attended by less than 100 delegates and visitors. After a hot debate on a minority resolution against fascism, the resolution was referred back to the Resolution Committee and killed. The resolution was vigorously defended by Charles Houston of Washington, who exposed the widespread discrimination against Negroes under the N.R.A. codes. It was opposed by Walden of Atlanta and other Negro democrats.

A majority resolution mentions the Scottsboro case, but fails to propose united front action with the International Labor Defense and the revolutionary white and

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## Start Contest for New Red Builders In New York City

NEW YORK.—A contest to recruit new Red Builders has been announced. Every one bringing in five new Red Builders who stay on the job every day for at least one week, will be given a snappy Red Builder sweater. Those recruiting 10 new Red Builders will be given a week free in one of the camps, including all expenses. The contest is open for two weeks.

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The plan and report from District 1 in the current drive for 20,000 new readers is published on another page of today's Daily Worker. Boston is starting to look 'em over after one strike has slipped over the plate. The first ten days of the two-month drive shows a drop of 43 readers. Not so good!

## Browder to Explain German Events at Friday Meeting

What is the meaning of the turbulent week-end happenings in Germany? What is happening now and what may happen in the near future?

The answers and the Communist analysis of these questions will be given to the largest mass of workers it is possible to assemble in one time and place on Friday evening, July 6 in Madison Square Garden.

Charles Krumborn, district organizer of the Communist Party will preside. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Earl Browder, and James Ford will be the chief speakers.

An understanding of what is happening in Germany underneath the pall of brown terror is of the utmost importance in the fight of American workers against war and American brands of fascism and in the international struggle to free Ernst Thaelmann.

The Daily Worker and the Central Committee of the Communist Party urge that wherever possible working class organizations and individuals should arrange to send delegations or to attend this important meeting. Outlying cities in New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania like Newark, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Stamford, etc., should elect delegates or choose them informally.

## ILD Gives Facts On Scottsboro and Layoffs in Chicago Steel To Roosevelt

### Demand That President Intervene As Wilson Did for Mooney

NEW YORK.—A detailed and documented report on the Scottsboro frame-up and the various lynch trials to which the nine innocent Negro lads have been subjected, has been sent to President Roosevelt by the International Labor Defense.

The report demands presidential intervention to protect the constitutional rights of the Negro people and for the freedom of the nine young victims of the Alabama lynch courts. It quotes the precedent set by Woodrow Wilson in the Mooney case, under pressure of protest actions by the revolutionary workers of Leningrad, led by Lenin.

The report is accompanied by the printed transcript of the record in the Patterson and Norris trials, weighing 11 pounds, a complete transcript of Judge Horton's decision admitting the preponderance of evidence in favor of the defendants, together with a summary of the same and a copy of the letter sent to Gov. Stephens of California by President Wilson in 1918, through which he intervened in the Mooney case because "the case has assumed international importance."

### Compares Case To Hitler Terror

Reviewing the facts of the case and evidence presented in the three trials, the growing fascist lynch terror directed especially against the Negro people, but from which the white workers are suffering torture, prison and death also, the statement links the whole persecution of the Negroes and of white workers with the Scottsboro case.

Describing the terror against the

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## Jackson Park Jim-Crow Rules Smashed by Chicago Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, July 2.—Jim-Crow lines of years' standing were smashed sky high on the Jackson Park Beach Sunday. Negro and white workers mingled, played and swam together in the "white" part of the beach. Enthusiastic cheers greeted speakers from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Young Communist League when they called for unity of white and Negro workers.

The day started on the beach as every other day, with the Negroes herded off to one end, isolated in the worst part of the swimming place. A group of Negro and white workers, led by Leon Hess of the L.S.N.R. and Helen Appleman of the Y.C.L. went to the Jim-Crow section and held an open air meeting.

## Witnesses Show Fraud By Zausner

### Over 100 Affidavits Show Votes Stolen From Weinstock

NEW YORK.—The rank and file of the Painters Brotherhood continued to pile up evidence yesterday to prove that Philip Zausner stole over 1,500 votes from Louis Weinstock, the rank and file candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of District Council 9.

Late in the day it was reported that petitions had been signed by painters in a number of locals demanding new elections. Philip Zausner, who claims he won the elections by a majority of 477 votes, has said that he will take office at the District Council meeting that will be held Thursday. The seating of Zausner, however, will be challenged by Louis Weinstock and the majority of the Brotherhood membership who voted for Weinstock.

At the 84th St. Labor Temple a committee of union members and lawyers of the International Labor Defense and the Civil Liberties Union were taking testimony regarding the conduct of the elections, which showed that Zausner received a majority vote by packing the polls with gangsters who repeated votes and refused to allow legitimate members of the union to vote.

The rank and file movement to annul the elections has spread to a majority of the locals. It is almost certain that there will be very little per capita tax paid to the District Council if Zausner seats himself at the head of the Council.

Over a hundred affidavits were drawn up yesterday stating that the elections were carried out in a fraudulent manner. Testimony at the hearing in the Labor Temple yesterday showed that the dirtiest work was done by Zausner's mobsters in locals 442, 874, 995, 261 and 1011. The election committee in these locals were controlled by the Zausner gang.

It was testified that in Local 261 more votes were cast than there are eligible voters.

Witnesses stated that 50 gangsters forced their way to the voting machine of Local 874 which was located in the street.

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## Seabrook Farmers' Strike Spreads as Thugs Slug Pickets

### Farm Workers Fight Against 17 Cents An Hour Scale

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BRIDGTON, N. J., July 2.—Following the militant struggles of the 400 farm workers now taking place on the picket lines around the Seabrook Farms, more than 150 workers, consisting of the entire force of the Deerfield Packing Company, voted to join the strike against Seabrook.

These workers demand an increase over the 17 cent an hour wage scale now in force.

The State police and the National Guard have been mobilized for a reign of terrorism against the strikers. More than 50 State troopers have been called to protect scabs. Thugs have been hired to slug the pickets.

The Seabrook Farm strike is being led by the T. U. U. L. organizers, Elinor Henderson, Vivian Dahl and Donald Henderson. The workers on the Seabrook farm won increases of 15 to 30 cents an hour in strike in April. The present strike is against the orders of the employers to reduce the pay to 17 cents an hour. Seabrook is the largest corporation farm in the East. Last week dynamite was planted in the garage of the union organizers.

### Public Schools Need \$16,000,000 to Carry On During Next Year

NEW YORK.—In order to reopen with adequate facilities in the Fall, about \$16,000,000 will be needed by the public school system of this city, according to a statement made yesterday by George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools. This sum represents the deficit in State and city appropriations for education, which have been greatly slashed by the La Guardia administration.

## Hitler Continues Savage Butchery Of Own Troops; Forced Laborers And Peasants in Fights With Nazis



Three known dead and one "missing" Nazi leader are shown above. Ernst, commander of the Berlin storm troops, was shot; Dr. Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, is reported missing.

ing; von Schleicher, former chancellor, was shot "while resisting arrest" and Roehm, storm troop commander and Hitler's pal and sweetheart, was executed by a firing squad.

## Goering Slated for Von Papan's Post As Vice-Chancellor

### CIVIL WAR LOOMS

### Hindenburg Threatens Army Against Hitler

BULLETIN

BERLIN, July 2.—It is reported that the hope-fleed Nazi premier of Prussia, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, is slated to succeed Franz von Papan, monarchist, as Vice-Chancellor. Von Papan is expected to be ousted today or tomorrow when Goering will take his place. This move will sharpen the battle between President von Hindenburg and Hitler, with the threat by von Hindenburg that he will call upon the Reichswehr (an Army) to back up von

NEW YORK.—Hitler's ferocious, murderous attacks against his own duped followers in the Storm Troops, continue with unabated savagery as a stream of contradictory and conflicting reports of mounting armed struggles come out of Germany.

A rigid censorship has been clapped down. The Austro-German border, over which many of the Nazi leaders were fleeing, has been shut. Execution squads work incessantly, and though the official figure of the slain is put at 60 for Berlin alone dispatches to capitalist newspapers throughout the world state that over 200 have been shot down. Hundreds have been arrested.

The quiet of the grave which Hitler and Goebbels in their statements and broadcasts to the world claim rules Germany, according to the latest reports, is punctuated by artillery and machine gun fire.

Travelers who last passed over the Austrian frontier declared they heard constant artillery fire while passing from Passau to Munich on their way out of Germany. Fighting between storm troopers and the picked armed forces of the Nazi regime, the Schutzstaffel, is going on in many parts of Germany. In Munich, a report states, machine gun fire raked the National Gallery, which is near the Brown House. It is now confirmed that all occupants of the Brown House, central headquarters of the Nazis, were mowed down at Hitler's orders when he arrived there early on Saturday morning.

Hindenburg's Position Unclear  
Werner von Fritsch, chief of the Reichswehr was reported arrested, which shows the growing rift between the picked Nazi armed forces, and the army, despite all of General von Blomberg's honeyed declarations of "good relations" yesterday.

Permanent Sessions of Cabinet  
The Hitler cabinet is in constant session as the crisis of the fascist dictatorship continues to grow more serious every hour. Fear and bewilderment is pervading the disbanding Nazi forces, and the sharp resentment is spreading especially among the lower officers who previously were paid by the Hitler gang, and are now being plunged into the ranks of the unemployed white death threatening them at the slightest sign of action against Hitler's orders.

Terror holds the population in the large cities, as many of the stores are closed; street cars have been shut down, and the main lines of the subways have ceased to run, according to reports from various capitalist news agencies. The Nazis have already printed food and clothing cards, as the threat of a goods shortage rises and starvation begins to hover over the whole country. Cables to Wall Street tell of the inevitable onward sweep of the much-dreaded monetary inflation and bankruptcy.

Signs of struggles among the workers and peasants are beginning to show, and come through despite the censorship. There is little doubt that there is the most tremendous activity among the ranks of the toiling population, under the leadership

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## "Daily" Receives No Reply to Cabled Inquiry on Fate of Ernst Thaelmann

## Dock Guards Kill Striker In Seattle

### Police Patrol Frisco Waterfront; Bosses Increase Violence

SEATTLE, July 2.—Dock guards fired on striking longshoremen at the docks of the Standard Oil Co. at Richmond Beach killing Shelby S. Daffron, a striker, and injuring several.

Following the shooting a battle ensued in which several of the guards were hurt.

The strikers were picketing the Standard Oil docks where ships were being loaded by scab labor when they were attacked by the guards. About 100 seamen and longshoremen stormed a dock.

Meanwhile the strike, which began May 9, continues all along the coast. The strikers look with great suspicion upon the Roosevelt Board which is hard at work attempting to get the men back to the docks and ships on the basis of an agreement which is favorable to the shipowners and not the maritime workers.

The men have given authority to the rank and file strike committee to speak for them and have repudiated Joseph P. Ryan, Andrew Furuseth and other leaders of the A. F. of L. maritime unions.

As part of the terror campaign of the shipowners and the state against militant strikers, Forrest W. Udy, member of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and his wife, Mrs. Lee Udy, were arrested and sentenced to 60 and 30 days respectively after they were convicted in Judge Oldson's court on a charge of having clubs in their house. The Udys denied they had weapons in their home.

Mrs. Udy, who has two children, was cooking in the hall of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union

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## Mexican Communist Receives 6,406 Votes In Spite of Terrorism

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—General Lazaro Cardenas was elected president by over a million votes today, his nearest opponent registering 17,000.

The terroristic methods of the National (Counter) Revolutionary Party made it practically impossible to obtain a recorded vote for candidates opposing General Calles' choice.

In the face of the terror Herman Laborde, Communist candidate, obtained 6,406 votes, only slightly less than the number conceded to the well-publicized Adalberto Tejeda, former governor of Vera Cruz.

## Stormy Protests Greet Threats to Life of Anti-Fascist Leader

NEW YORK.—Cabled inquiries regarding the fate of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, sent to Europe by the Daily Worker yesterday, brought no replies.

Sunday's dispatches from Stockholm, and all the news from Germany make clear that he is in immediate danger of being murdered. Every stage of the Nazi disintegration makes the danger more acute for the man who would be freed by the masses to take the leadership of the proletarian forces.

### Only a ten-fold increase in the world-wide pressure by the masses can stay the murderous hand of the Nazi madmen.

NEW YORK.—With reports from Stockholm that Goering, who threatened the murder of Dimitroff, is preparing the immediate murder of Ernst Thaelmann, the mass fight for the liberation of Thaelmann and other anti-Fascist prisoners in Germany took on additional militancy yesterday, with "Free Thaelmann" demonstrations throughout New York and in many other cities, and continued picketing

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## Witness Tells of Daily Peril to Thaelmann

### Inquiry by Noted Men Gets First-Hand Word of Tortures

NEW YORK.—Conclusive, first-hand evidence that Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, is being mistreated and tortured in a Nazi prison was yesterday laid before a body of noted American men sitting as an unofficial court to determine legal and political conditions in Germany.

Testimony by several witnesses brought out the fact that Thaelmann is in imminent danger of being executed either by sentence of the "Peoples Court," the new Hitler mechanism for expediting the murder of anti-fascists, or even before the trial, in secret.

Seated as "judges in the court" were Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer; U. S. Senator William Costigan, Arthur Garfield Hays, Dudley Field Malone, George Z. Medalle, Roger Baldwin, John L. Elliott and Raymond L. Wise.

### Thaelmann to Be First Victim

Fear that Thaelmann would be the first victim of the Nazi axe under the "Peoples Court" was expressed by Hays after Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice and well-known defender of political prisoners in Germany, told how these courts would work.

"The Peoples Court" was set up as a means of revenge after the ac-

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## Daily Worker Forces Hoan To Order Arrest of Thugs

NEW YORK.—Prompt action of the Daily Worker in exposing the fact that the Bergoff Detective Agency, 2 Columbus Circle, shipped thugs with police records to Milwaukee by airplane last Friday, to be used against the street-car strikers, forced Mayor Daniel W. Hoan to order the arrest of the gangsters.

The Socialist Milwaukee Leader of June 30 reports that "twenty-three New York and Chicago strike-breakers brought to the city by airplane were being brought into police headquarters from various parts of the city late today for questioning under vagrancy charges."

The Socialist paper, however, fails to give credit to the Daily Worker for informing Mayor Hoan by telegram that the thugs were on their way to the city.

The paper states that "the arrests were made upon demand of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, who had gotten a tip from New York of the gang's departure from that city."

Most of the gangsters were arrested at the Hotel Republican. Others were found quartered in the Hotel Schroeder.

Among the 23 arrested, many were found to have long crime records. The men are reported to have admitted that they were hired by Bergoff.

After being held several hours by the police, the gangsters were taken to the station, where they were jeered by a crowd of workers and ordered out of town.

Among those arrested were "Wen- sel" Epstein, "Two-Gun" O'Donnell and Jacob Speizer. Eddie Klein and Tom Grogan, who were in Milwaukee working for Bergoff, were not arrested.

Several of the gangsters have already arrived back safely in New York.





# Workers in Mitchell's Plant, Phila., Fight Company Union

## Bosses Attempt By Trick Ballot to Smash Radio and Metal Workers' Organizations

By a Worker Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The bosses of Mitchell's Specialty Co. are making strenuous efforts to smash the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union in their plant by trying to force a company union on the men. The toolmakers, however, are resisting the effort, and pledge continued support of their union.

Because of the success of the toolmakers, and because of the miserable wages of 35 cents an hour for punch press operators, workers in the production department pressed for organization. At a shop meeting last Monday, June 24, 40 percent of the workers joined the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The bosses immediately got busy, and on Wednesday, as the men were preparing to leave the plant after work, they were told to remain, and that they would be paid overtime. The president of the firm then harangued the men for over an hour, trying to persuade them that a company union was more desirable and more valuable than their own rank and file union. But the men were not to be fooled, and only 10 out of more than 100 present joined the union, under pressure of the president.

The tool makers then forced the

bosses to meet with them and the bosses were forced to recognize their shop committee, but ordered them to keep away from the production department.

Shortly after this, on Friday, June 29, the bosses distributed ballots among the workers and ordered them to vote. The ballots had three questions on them, confusingly phrased, with the purpose of fooling the workers into voting for the company union under the impression that they were voting for a union of their own. The ballots read:

1. Do you want employee representation by means of your own organization? Yes or no?
2. Do you want representation by an outside union? Yes or no?
3. Do you want representation by means other than individual recognition? Yes or no?

The confusing way the first question was stated fooled many workers into thinking they were voting for a union of their own choice, and they voted yes. However, when they found out that the bosses had tried to fool them, they pledged continued effort to build the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which they recognize as the only union capable of fighting for better conditions for them.



### War Against War

Only 25 more days left before the date set for the opening of the great International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, in Paris. And delegates must be elected, financed and on the water a week before that! The greatest intensification of support is necessary, both for the election and financing of delegates. The Congress itself looms as increasingly significant and important with the swift intensification of international contradictions, and internal conflict or unrest in capitalist nations, when tell-tale sparks fly from Germany's disrupted and clashing governmental and economic machinery.

with men to fight the twin menace of war and fascism.

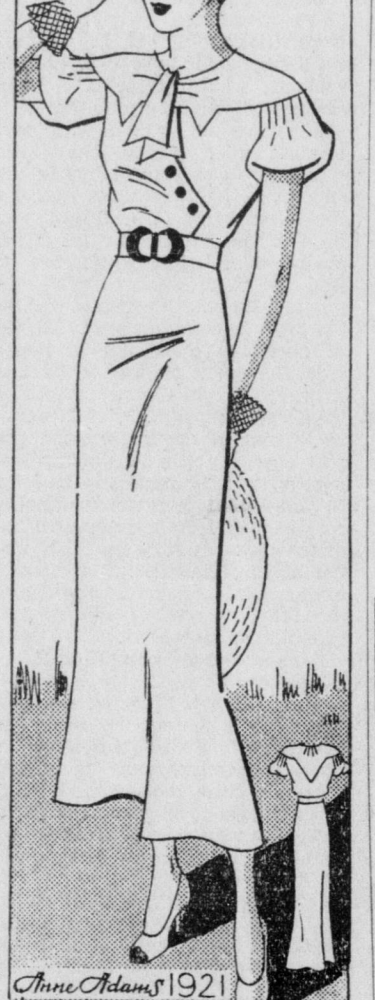
"We urge all trade unions, mass organizations, workers' clubs, sympathizers and interested individuals to support this campaign, to speed the election of delegates to the city-wide conference on July 7, and raise funds immediately for the campaign and expenses for the delegation. Send funds to N. Y. Women's Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, 213 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C."

Mailbox wide open for contributions!

If there was a keg of gunpowder on the international scene in 1914, there are hogheads of nitroglycerin now. Anticipating hugely magnified slaughters, capitalist nations stress the necessity of grooming women for participation—France, Italy and Poland having already passed laws providing for the conscription of women, and militarists elsewhere crating heatedly along similar lines.

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# "Daily" Helps Defeat Company Union in Harrison Steel Plant

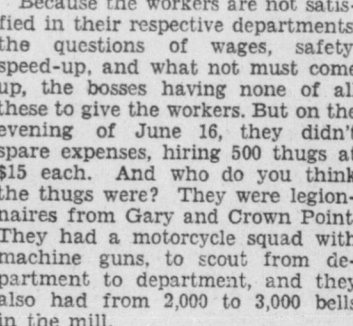
## Conditions Are Menace To Health of Crucible Steel Workers

By a Steel Worker Correspondent  
HARRISON, N. J.—Working conditions in the A. Works of the Crucible Steel Co. are far from being conducive to the good health of the workers. The buildings in the main have been erected prior to the World War. The amounts deducted for depreciation and maintenance were more than enough to replace all the buildings and equipment. Yet one finds this huge plant in a state of decay. The roofs leak, the rain drips down on the workers. After a rain the oily floors become very slippery, making it extremely dangerous. The greatest part of the machines, erected during the war, offer little protection. Guards on many could be employed to advantage.

By a Worker Correspondent  
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The following letter has been sent to General Johnson.

With the beginning of the strike preparations, even the local leaders of the A. A. and the American Federation of Labor were preaching against the strike, and on the other hand, we, the members of our Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, were ready for action with the rest of the workers in one united front. In some departments the sentiment was to call a strike without the leadership of the sell-out union.

Dear Sir: When the N.R.A. came into existence the operators of the Cleveland Auto Wrecking Association decorated their places of business with the Blue Eagle. We employees were under the impression that our bosses would at least comply with the minimum requirements. After a year of waiting, we still work 10 hours per day and 6 hours on Sunday—a total of 66 hours per week, while the night watchmen must be on the alert for approximately 100 hours per week.



News papers and politicians are boasting about the leisure time the workers have. Which workers have they in mind? Certainly we mechanics do not have leisure time after working 66 hours per week; nor do the night watchmen who are on duty 100 hours for the same period. They in particular do not have enough time to take a nap—not to speak about recreation.

Because the workers are not satisfied in their respective departments, the questions of wages, safety, speed-up, and what not must come up, the bosses having none of all these to give the workers. But on the evening of June 16, they didn't spare expenses, hiring 500 thugs at \$15 each. And who they you think they were? They were legionnaires from Gary and Crown Point. They had a motorcycle squad with machine guns, to scout from department to department, and also had from 2,000 to 3,000 bells in the mill.

When a worker receives a job, he signs two cards. One gives the Crucible Steel Co. permission to search his personal property without the company assuming any liability. The other announces the worker voluntarily contributes one per cent of his weekly pay to charity. At the top of the card in large letters is the slogan, "You have—Give to those that haven't." This is deducted to the nearest nickel. If you average \$16 a week, 16 cents is deducted. The workers have never found how this money is disposed of.

CHILD LABOR UNDER N.R.A.  
By a Worker Correspondent  
NEW YORK.—The Circle Flexible Conduit Co. located on Woodward Avenue near Flushing Avenue has made it an N.R.A. policy to employ young boys under the required age.

By a Steel Worker Correspondent  
SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill.—As we all know, in the last few months we, the steel workers, have been in a race with the company unions and officials of the Amalgamated Association for better working conditions and for unity on a class line.

My mother-in-law asked several of the Spanish workers employed there whether they could get me a job. Their answer was that for \$5 I would be placed the following morning.

NOTE:  
We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each week.

Open Fascism is denoted by company signs bearing the swastika. These are found scattered throughout the shop.

It is well known that this plant, the Republic Steel Co. in South Chicago, is the center of boss terror. When the strike was near, on June 5 at 5 o'clock in the morning, I was in the 10-inch mill, where rollers and workers had a meeting and decided to walk out because the company police were unfair to union men. The man that said that was a member of the rank and file of the A. A. Some workers remained on the job on the shipping end of the 10-inch mill. In the morning no one did any picketing at the gates. That was the end of the so-called strike in our department, in connection with the general news on June 15 that the strike had been sold out on a national scale.

# SHOP PAPER REVIEWS

**THE CAT-TRAX WORKER.** Issued by Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Caterpillar Local, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria Illinois, Vol. 1, No. 1, May, 1934.

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD  
About half of the first page of the Cat-Trax Worker is taken up by the mast-head. It would look much more attractive if this space were half of the present. There would be more room for other material. Instead of running the lines clear across the page as is done in this issue, they should be split into two columns. Also more care should be exercised in putting the pages together so that they will be numbered in consecutive order instead of as in this issue where page 3 is page 4 and visa versa.

The cartoons in the Cat-Trax Worker hit the right spot. The comic strip entitled "Lessons in simple economics" is fine and conveys in a simple way, the idea of the boss robbing the worker. Some day a collection of such good cartoons should be made into one book to be used as a guide for all shop papers in making cartoons that have a telling effect. Such cartoons live on a paper. Good jokes and humorous items should be used to overcome the dull and dry nature of many papers. Such lines as "Watchmen and snoopers stay out of our lockers," also live on the paper and can be used as the basis of a campaign in fighting against the boss' watchdogs.

In the article entitled "Why the Cat-Trax Worker," the editors, in speaking of organization, state that "the workers don't organize for fear that if we do the employer will find ways and means to 'can' anyone he dares." There is no effort to follow up this defeatist attitude to try to dispel such fears. By making such statements and merely let-

ting it stand, is to create a resistance to organization by feeding the fears of some "timid souls."

In another article on "compulsory insurance" a good exposure of the company racket is made. But like the other articles, except for the concluding sentence calling "Workers to protect their own practice," organization conclusions or directives on how to fight are not included. This article states also, "Why have so big a rate when a worker could do on a smaller policy, as the \$3.20 paid for insurance means that the worker has to deny himself and his family that much in good clothes, etc." The calling for a smaller policy does not solve the worker's problem either. In proportion, he may have to pay a higher rate. As workers we would rather have a larger policy because of the greater benefits when it becomes due, if we live or remain long enough on the job to get the benefits. The issue therefore should be that we demand that the boss pay for the policy, that in case of discharge, the worker shall not lose it, that the dividends and interest shall be paid to the worker, etc.

There are six small paragraphs in by workers from different departments, but standing without analysis, comment, and direction the paper serves merely as a forum and not as teacher, organizer and leader. In one of the letters a worker concludes that "we workers need a capable strategist among the bosses to stimulate some competitive wage raising." There should be a reply from the editor to this. This reply should dispel the illusion that strategy "among the bosses" on our part will obtain wage raises, and clear up the worker ideologically, showing how to organize and fight for wage raises by building rank and file committees on the job and fight on the basis of the class struggle and against the use of strategy "among the bosses" as a substitute for class

struggle against the bosses.

A letter from "Department L" complains of dirty machines that are "dripping oil and grime but the company does not provide rags for the cleaning of machines; the should be corrected." The editors see nothing in this letter. It goes to the point. What is the purpose of letters from workers? Is it merely to give the men a chance to "blow off steam," or to give us valuable information, advice and suggestions? The point raised in this letter should have been grabbed-up! This question is excellent around which to organize a good, short and successful campaign with a department committee from the ranks to see to it that this important yet small, practical and realizable demand is won.

Almost any shop finishes washed wiping rags. Further, a fifteen-period (on company time) before the whistle blows should also be demanded to give the workers an opportunity to clean the machines toward the end of the working day. This also is often granted the men in many shops. Our comrades should be on the lookout for such splendid opportunities to raise issues, become leaders of small but necessary and realizable needs of the workers and to use every one of the little actions to crystallize and consolidate their forces and to build a strong movement by gaining the support of the workers who appreciate such leadership.

There are many other shortcomings which the short space does not allow us to go into, but one item on the back page with the heading, "Employ Local Workers!" demands attention. The article reads, "The C. T. Co. is advertising in out of town papers for men when thousands of capable Peorians are roaming the streets looking for work, causing Peoria workers to lose their homes and furniture and everything and go on relief so that the C. T. Co. will have a surplus of

## Where Is Leisure Time? Asks Worker On 10-Hr. Day Job

By a Worker Correspondent  
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The following letter has been sent to General Johnson.

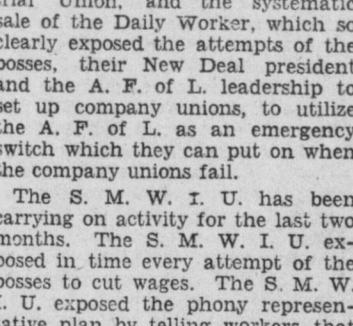
Dear Sir: When the N.R.A. came into existence the operators of the Cleveland Auto Wrecking Association decorated their places of business with the Blue Eagle. We employees were under the impression that our bosses would at least comply with the minimum requirements. After a year of waiting, we still work 10 hours per day and 6 hours on Sunday—a total of 66 hours per week, while the night watchmen must be on the alert for approximately 100 hours per week.

## SMWIU Leaflets Also Expose Atha Works Council Trickery

By a Steel Worker Correspondent  
HARRISON, N. J.—"No! No! Vote No!" These were the signs posted by the workers on the walls, benches, machines, etc., before the vote took place for a company union proposed by the bosses of the Crucible Steel Co., Harrison, N. J.

It may be exactly called a company union. It is called the Atha-Works Council. This is supposed to be the place of the committee representative system they had before.

But the workers cannot be fooled any more because of the activity of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.



shields of kraft bag paper that offer meagre protection.

In the ordinance department alone there have been 30 accidents in the first four months of this year as compared to 17 for the entire year, 1933, according to company figures. This is due to the speed-up.

Another abuse on the part of the company is the lack of flat rate per hour for certain kinds of work. Men doing identical kinds of work receive different rates.

When a worker receives a job, he signs two cards. One gives the Crucible Steel Co. permission to search his personal property without the company assuming any liability. The other announces the worker voluntarily contributes one per cent of his weekly pay to charity. At the top of the card in large letters is the slogan, "You have—Give to those that haven't." This is deducted to the nearest nickel. If you average \$16 a week, 16 cents is deducted. The workers have never found how this money is disposed of.

Open Fascism is denoted by company signs bearing the swastika. These are found scattered throughout the shop.

It is well known that this plant, the Republic Steel Co. in South Chicago, is the center of boss terror. When the strike was near, on June 5 at 5 o'clock in the morning, I was in the 10-inch mill, where rollers and workers had a meeting and decided to walk out because the company police were unfair to union men. The man that said that was a member of the rank and file of the A. A. Some workers remained on the job on the shipping end of the 10-inch mill. In the morning no one did any picketing at the gates. That was the end of the so-called strike in our department, in connection with the general news on June 15 that the strike had been sold out on a national scale.

trial Union, and the systematic sale of the Daily Worker, which so clearly exposed the attempts of the bosses, their New Deal president and the A. F. of L. leadership to set up company unions, to utilize the A. F. of L. as an emergency switch which they can put on when the company unions fail.

The S. M. W. I. U. has been carrying on actively for the last two months. The S. M. W. I. U. exposed in time every attempt of the bosses to cut wages. The S. M. W. I. U. exposed the phony representative plan by telling workers that the committee is appointed by the bosses to work for their interests, and if honest workers get on the committee they cannot do anything for the workers.

Not all the workers were convinced. But it did not take them long to be convinced. One honest Negro worker was on the committee. He went into the office and carried out the instructions the workers gave him. He told the company that the workers in his department wanted more money. The bosses wanted to know, who were the workers? Give us their names! But the Negro worker replied: I cannot give you their names because the whole department wanted more money, and not only a few. This worker lost his job.

The S. M. W. I. U. told the workers that only by joining a militant organization controlled by the workers themselves could they get an increase in wages and better their conditions. The workers in large numbers began to join the S. M. W. I. U. This alarmed the company so much that they tried to put over the phony Atha-Works Council, which according to an unofficial report of the bosses was defeated by 211 for and 709 against the company union.

The Daily Worker is playing a very important part, so the bosses hired thugs to terrorize Marion Laughlin, who is selling the Daily, in spite of the fact that she was arrested once and in court won the right to sell our Daily. Detectives told her that they will do anything with her. But she told them: If you do, there will be hundreds that will take my place.

They succeeded in arresting her only when the cops had their hair mussed up and their collars in the opposite direction. We admire her for her courage.

She told us that she will be there again Tuesday. The workers at first did not want the Daily, but now they ask for it. Some workers go broke in the middle of the week, and ask for the Daily on credit, but they all pay for it on pay day. Wishing you luck in your drive for new readers. —TOOLMAKER.

# PARTY LIFE Stresses Popular Issues In Selling Daily Worker

## Spelling Stock Slogans Insufficient To Clinch Sale and Achieve Organizational Results

In line with the District Circulation Plan of Action, I took an assignment to sell Daily Workers at 7 a. m. a block away from a Third Ave. "L" station. My unit is concentrating to win over young fellows who have busted up our meetings and are strong for the Catholic Church. We gave out manifestos of the National Convention around the church block. We thought that Daily Worker selling would be another means of wedging through the "militant" patriotism of the Irish and German young and adult working people in the neighborhood. We were advised by them to hold our open-air meetings where the "mookeys" are.

To spell "Buy the Daily Worker, the only workers' paper," is not enough to clinch a sale. What method, what slogans, must be used to interest the workers going to work or students going to school (a high school nearby)?

Calling upon the workers to read what the steel workers have to say about their conditions, why they are preparing to strike, etc., is a fair beginning. "Read the paper that fights against company unions, against high prices," is still too general. When an I. R. T. worker passes by he must be referred to Friday work correspondents. When a young girl passes a call to read the paper that fights against high prices of dresses and food doesn't fall on deaf ears. Women are called upon to read all about the Women's Anti-War Congress in Paris. Students are asked to read the paper that demands more schools and not battleships.

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The one method that has definite results is the approach through conversation. I ask a passerby a question—"What do you think of—" and for three minutes walk and talk with him, setting upon an issue which seems to be close to him, and try to show the need for organization and unity and bring in the role of the "Daily." This does the trick.

To seize what is popular at the moment; to convert it to class lines, works. The first day ten new readers were made (I was with another comrade). This will be followed up until organizational results are obtained. L. B. Unit 12, Sec. 5.

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**Doctor Luttinger Advises:**

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

**Heliophelia and Heliophobis (Continued)**

Five preparations have been recently tested in regard to their ability to prevent sunburn. Two of them gave considerable protection, while the other three afforded little, if any, protection. The experiments were made with mercury quartz lamps, and it is doubtful that even the best of the two preparations could afford complete protection against sunburn. Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream was one of the preparations that seem to afford some protection. The other one was submitted by the Drug and Cosmetic Industry with the following formula:

Quinine bisulphate	.....	2 1/2%
Cholesterin base	.....	25%
Mineral oil	.....	12 1/2%
Alcohol	.....	10%
Water	.....	49 1/2%
Pertume	.....	0.5%

(Classified)

Among the preparations which gave no protection were the Valaze Sunburn Oil, manufactured by Helena Rubinstein, Sun Tan Oil and Life Guard Tan.

In buying a sunburn preparation, you must be sure to scrutinize the label carefully, so that you do not use a preparation "for burns" in general for the purpose of sunburn prevention. The claims made by the manufacturers are often ambiguous, so as to serve a double purpose.

A severe sunburn should not be taken lightly and should be treated by a physician. Light cases can be relieved by the old-fashioned Carron Oil, which is a mixture of equal quantities of water and linseed oil. Pure olive oil or olive oil containing one per cent thymol has also been recommended as effective and alleviating the symptoms of sunburn.

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# CHANGE THE WORLD!

By MAXWELL BODENHEIM

THE relation of intellectuals, particularly writers, to the revolutionary movement, has never been established, in its deepest and more expansive ramifications, by any professional, radical critic of our present day and country. The chaos of opinions on this subject, ranging from unconscious compromise to distorted narrowness, conveys every possible shade and attitude of personal bias, indirect snobishness, veiled genuflection to skillful, lauded drug-merchants, both part and present, and, verging toward the opposite extreme, the insistence that the revolutionary viewpoint must dominate the characters and statements of fiction and verse to such an extent that they become puppets manipulated against shifting, limited backgrounds. The situation in question demands an illuminating plainness and breadth, which it has not hitherto received from the radical critics of this country.

Many of them bow, in secret, to writers such as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Ring Lardner, T. S. Eliot, Somerset Maugham, Marcel Proust, and James Joyce, and strive to explain and diminish the obeisance—with a dexterous stubbornness scarcely aware of itself—by asserting that the techniques and deft devices of these writers can and should be borrowed by revolutionary creators, transformed and heightened to serve an entirely different purpose and direction.

"The problem of borrowing" engrosses these critics—a problem which does not exist, in actuality, outside of the desire to hide a weebegone but intense admiration for certain writers in the opposite camp by refusing to recognize that their styles cannot be separated from their content-matters, and that the styles themselves represent an immense amount of agility, minute irrelevances, surface clarities, and tricky blindness, far apart from the pliable simplicity and the red-hot dredging, which revolutionary literature requires.

The revolutionary writer travels on a road abounding in pitfalls, doubts, obscurities, and lures, all of them seeking to divert the straight militancy of his stride, and on such a journey he needs every new and edged weapon which he can possibly devise, every rigorous stripping and concentration, and an absolute refusal to loiter in any way, to turn his head toward any single one of the methods and substances combined, which are, to him, an inevitable part of the distance and death behind him.

### Subtle Capers and Puny Disdains

IT IS impossible to divide the style from the motivated flesh-and-blood of Ernest Hemingway, Marcel Proust and James Joyce, unless one is determined to perform an artificial operation with the intention of giving them a greater admiration and attraction than they deserve in our present time. It cannot be denied that their minds and hearts, secluded and inverted in a false vision of scope, are nevertheless capable of plausible and often accurate details pertaining to minor psychology and to sexual contention, confusion—the painstaking adeptness of men clinging to illusions of thoroughness in the comparative inches of their worlds.

They must also be granted a certain efficiency in "selling" their convictions, in conveying, to credulous and less articulate human beings, an impression of reality, depth, and ardor. But here again, their styles are inevitably ingrained in their contents. Self-warped, essentially tenuous, and adverse to admitting, or facing, the fundamental scourges and results of a capitalistic system, these men were literally forced into the polished discrepancies, the subtle capers and puny disdains, of these styles because less involved and more elastic styles would have led them, gradually, to a straight and overwhelming stare at the misery and degradation obtaining in the majority of men and women surrounding them.

The cruel, self-ridden fatalism of Hemingway, glorifying physical death for its own sake, reckless in the pride of an animal never more than surlily cultured, and employing sentimentality only to tone down the rougher edges of the composite, blended, naturally, into an awkward, athletic, choppy style, a flow of profane and sensual conversation, and an erraticism—in syntax, arrogant tumble of verbiage in tune with the whims of a darkly enclosed ego.

The attempted mysticism, the urbane snobishness, the brilliantly abortive intuitions and brooding contortions of Proust beckoned to a style replete with subtle jugglings of social conduct, with fleeting grimace and condescension, with little, leisurely measurings and peerings through the lavender lenses of a microscope.

James Joyce, on the other hand, in *Ulysses*—that encyclopedia of the sub-conscious sexualities, prejudices, and sensory adulterations existing in all petty-bourgeois men translated to the language of one named Bloom—could not have adopted a style other than that of a deliberate hodge-podge, an infinitesimal writer of simile and metaphor.

### Disciplined Hatred for the Ruling Minority

THE revolutionary writer, however, should regard these united styles and contents as nothing more than real, or imaginary, immersions in the bacteria of pretense, escape, futility, and decay! He cannot use stylistic subtleties in a task which demands a firm, red-glowing, high construction, a patience and disillusioned optimism incarnate, a straight sledge-hammer against shrewd lies and shoddy evasions, and a disciplined and sweeping hatred for the virtuously protesting wolves and pigs of a ruling minority.

He must evolve his own styles from a bitterness practiced and open-eyed enough to disregard the temptations of spluttering, ranting, and personal excitement. He must always remember, also, that he is at the opposite extreme from isolation, that his style should be free from vagaries of introspection and make itself ever clearer and more persuasive to the masses whom he is striving to reach, not with a conscious resort to cruder and less original wording, but with a spontaneous readiness to sacrifice cherished acrobatics and unnecessary complications of expression to a simpler and more embracing devotion to the eventual, militant emancipation of the working class.

In this connection, he does not need to become less original and artistic, in a material and revolutionary definition of these words, but rather, less apprehensive in regard to any violation of the outworn elegances and decrepit subtleties of style infinitely prized by bourgeois writers.

### Away with Embellishments and Obscurities!

IT IS often contended that the radical, intellectual writer has only two choices—that he must mold his style for the better-educated men and women of the working class, or change it to a heavier and more obvious propaganda designed to meet the limitations of other workers deprived of an adequate education by the indifferent, dissembling, capitalistic system in which they were reared.

This contention is a false one. Outside of the plain dictates of grammar and reasonably efficient syntax, a revolutionary novel, short-story, or poem, can rid itself of embellishments and obscurities to an extent sufficient to make it, at least, a sharp inducement, impelling less-educated workers to understand part of it and to struggle for a greater comprehension of the wordings in the other part. Such a novel, short-story, or poem, on the other hand, can be a source of discovery and delight to workers with larger vocabularies and more developed insights, workers in a condition able to receive and assimilate, more immediately, the elements of relatively simple challenge, remedy, and truth, within the creation itself.

Revolutionary propaganda written by intellectuals in this country can never attain potency and confine itself, in style and content, to a mistaken demand for subtlety on the part of certain intellectual, professional, or white-collar, members of the working class. In essence and approach, it must reach and penetrate ever-increasing numbers among the toiling masses desperately in need of the rescue and conviction, which words of truth, words of preparation for the eventual uprising of the proletariat, alone can convey.



Jan Wittenber, Chicago artist, jailed with 11 others in Hillsboro, Ill., for leading an unemployed demonstration.

### Earl Browder Praises "New Masses"; Second Quarterly Issue Out

NEW YORK.—The second quarterly issue of the *New Masses*, dated July 3rd, and now on the newsstands, in addition to an article by Ilya Ehrenburg on "Civil War in Austria," a symposium on criticism entitled "Authors' Field Day," in which John Howard Lawson, Erskine Caldwell, Jack Conroy, Josephine Herbst, Lauren Gillilan, Edward Dahlberg, Robert Gessner, James T. Farrell, Robert Cantwell, Virgil Geddes and others participate, also contains a letter from Earl Browder congratulating the editors on the scope of the magazine. Browder's letter follows:

"Your announcement of the quarterly reminds me that the weekly *New Masses* is now six months old. I have followed your excellent publication during this period with much interest. I want at this time to congratulate the editors of the magazine for their product: with each issue the publication proves itself a strong comrade-in-arms of the revolutionary movement. These are months into which history crams years of epochal events. These events the *New Masses* has portrayed and analyzed for the white collar workers, the intellectuals, the strata of the middle class that have been thrown into the army of the dispossessed. The *New Masses* has in this short period won a place for itself in the regard of thousands; I understand it has almost trebled its circulation as compared with the monthly *New Masses*.

Its possibilities are even greater. It is gratifying to see that the magazine does more than depict and expose capitalist decay; like a true revolutionary magazine it reaches out towards becoming a collective organizer welding the thousands of its readers as supporters and fighters in the revolutionary movement of which the proletariat is the vanguard.

EARL BROWDER.

### Resolute Peace Stand Is Basis of Foreign Policy of Soviet Union

Provocative anti-Soviet campaigns in the Japanese press again emphasize the need for widespread knowledge of the resolute stand for peace which is the basis of the Soviet's foreign policy.

Stalin, Molotov and Litvinoff clearly explain the Soviet fight for peace in the ten-cent pamphlet, "Our Foreign Policy," distributed by International Publishers in U. S. A. The booklet reproduces Stalin's famous interview with Walter Duranty, former Moscow correspondent of the *New York Times*, on the meaning of Soviet-American recognition.

### LAUNCH DESTROYERS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 1.—Three new destroyers were launched Friday. They are all of similar construction to the Forester whose specifications were contained in the report of the launching. The vessels displace 1,375 tons and can do 35 knots. They carry four four-inch guns and anti-aircraft guns and are equipped with 11 torpedo tubes.

### TUNING IN

- 7:00 P.M.—WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WOB—Soprano, Soprano, Ford Frick
- WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
- WABC—Morton Downey, Tenor
- 7:15—WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
- WOB—Comedy, Music
- WJZ—Jack Parker, Tenor
- WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
- 7:30—WEAF—Mad and Al—Comedians
- WOB—Talk—Harry Hershfield
- WJZ—The Summers—Willie Munnich
- WABC—Bankruptcy Law—Rep. J. M. Wilcox, Florida; William Hard, Publicist
- WABC—Russell Cech
- 7:45—WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
- WOB—The O'Neills—Sketch
- WJZ—Amos n' Andy—Sketch
- WABC—Booker Carter, Commentator
- 8:00—WEAF—Raisman Orch.
- WOB—Variety Musicale
- WJZ—Guy Fawkes, Jr.—Sketch
- WABC—Concert Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor; Muriel Wilson, Soprano
- 8:30—WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
- WOB—Minskitch Harmonica Band
- WJZ—Goldma Bann Concert, Prospect Park, Brooklyn
- WABC—George Givot, Comedian
- 8:30—WEAF—Ray Perkins, Comedian; Gale Page, Contralto; Stokes Orch.
- WOB—Michael Bartlett, eTnor
- WJZ—Tim Ryan's Rendezvous
- WABC—Rimber Orch.
- 9:45—WOB—Eddy Brown, Violin
- 10:00—WEAF—Opera, Robin Hood, with Gladys Swarthout, Soprano
- WJZ—Radio as a Means of Public Enlightenment—M. H. Aylesworth, President, NRC; Youth Challenges the Nation—Newton D. Baker, Former Secretary of War; Visions and Voyages—Jessie Gray, President, at N. E. A. Convention, Washington
- WABC—To Be Announced
- 10:15—WOB—Current Events—H. E. Read
- WABC—Variety Musicale
- 11:00—WEAF—Wireless Amateurs—Sketch
- WOB—Stewart Orch.
- WABC—To Be Announced

## FIRST LESSON

By EDWIN ROLF

Our burden has hardened with summer. Winter's snow meant freezing but not this rotting heat invading the body's core. More than the pangs of cold and the tissue's drying, more than the spirit's slow congealing do we suffer now, in summer.

Heat is a slow assassin. Heat relentlessly drives dull blunt bullets of decay into flesh of stern strong-molded texture; and we must turn in vain to winter's sleet which causes equal pain.

And all the while inherited poverty, ironically willed us by fathers of a richer brood (who need not write in heat or cold nor want for food) breeds in its squalor eyes through which we see the path ahead, the path to struggle again.

## Socialist Workers Invited To Visit Workers Book Shop

By MURRAY BLYNE

When the Socialist Party leaders celebrate Independence Day in Union Square on July 4th, the Socialist workers and students who gather to hear them speak will receive an unusual treat. This treat, issued by the Workers Bookshop, will invite them to visit the bookshop at 50 E. 13th St.; that same day, where they will find literature by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin; analyzing the counter-revolutionary character of the policies of the leadership of the world Socialist Parties, and exposing their international betrayals of the working class.

For this special occasion, the book shop will remain open from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. A corps of young workers have volunteered to distribute 5,000 such leaflets. The growth in the sale of working class literature in the past six months through the Workers Book Shop has been little short of phenomenal. The average income of the bookshop before November 1933 was about \$50 a day. Now the average income is more than \$150, a 200 per cent increase in the sale and distribution of literature. What has caused this tremendous jump in sales?

The bookshop attributes it to a number of factors, chief among which is the persistent drive of the Literature Department of the Communist Party, constantly urging workers to arm themselves with theoretical knowledge as an indispensable weapon in the class struggle. Then there is the reduction in the prices of books, pamphlets and periodicals. Two sales have been conducted by the Workers Bookshops recently, and a third is in full swing at the present time, to last until July 7. During these sales, workers are entitled to a 20 to 50 per cent discount on all their purchases.

## What's Doing in the Workers Schools of the U. S.

A LUNCHEON conference for the entire faculty of the Workers' School in New York took place on Saturday, June 23, where about 45 instructors and representatives of the students were present.

Comrade Browder delivered a very instructive address to those present, in which he emphasized the importance of bringing about a real Bolshevik result in the teaching of Marxism-Leninism at our schools. He stressed the importance of the unity of theory and practice, and pointed out that the general theory must be linked up with the immediate problems and developments of the day.

A discussion from the floor followed, and many valuable suggestions were made by the speakers. During the summer months the Workers' School in New York is not conducting any classes, but the comrades of the school are utilizing the time for the preparation of an elaborate program for the next year, beginning with the fall term in September.

This program will include, in addition to the regular curriculum, new features in the form of short term courses, of four to five weeks' duration, in which special topics will be taken up. Leading comrades of the Central Committee have agreed to participate as lecturers and instructors in these courses. These short term courses will also include other comrades.

During the summer months the Workers' School expects to revise the good deal of the material used heretofore, such as outlines and reading references.

### The School On Wheels

We have recently received a very interesting report from the Farm School On Wheels. Due to the limited space we are not in a position to print the entire report. During the past ten months the travelling school for farm organizers has held four-week sessions in seven districts, with a total of 98 students from 17 states. The report tells us further that "the travelling school is a complete unit in itself, with tents, cooking equipment, library, a truck (which is used to transport equipment between stops, and as a bus during school sessions) and a staff of three instructors and a cook. In each district a leading farm organizer participates in conducting the discussion of organizational problems." During these ten months the comrades in charge of the school have gathered a good deal of experience which will help them in overcoming many of the shortcomings with reference to the curriculum, to the selection of students, etc. There has not been sufficient active interest displayed by the

## FLASHES and "U.S.S.R. Political and Human World Center,"

CLOSE-UPS Says J. Waterman Wise

By JEROME ARNOLD

"Everywhere else in Europe you feel things are declining. But in the Soviet Union there is a steady upward movement—you get a feeling of irresistible progress. Soviet Russia is the political and human center of mankind." This was the sweeping statement of James Waterman Wise, editor of the Jewish journal *Opinion*, who returned yesterday on the S. S. Berengaria from a two-month tour through the Soviet Union and Europe.

"The time that I have spent in the Soviet Union has convinced me that it constitutes the greatest experiment in history in channeling the collective impulse along constructive lines. The bases for an adjusted and satisfactory life are implicit in the planful and far-sighted program of the Russian government in establishing conditions of permanent security."

SEATED amid the luxurious surroundings of the Berengaria main salon, Wise outlined briefly some of the notable achievements of the First Five Year Plan and the progress made under the second plan. "You know," he said, "the standard of living is constantly rising. This is my first trip to the U.S.S.R. and I couldn't compare the situation today with what it was a few years ago, but I've heard from foreigners there and from native Russians just how great the improvement has been."

"One of the things which impressed me was the exhibition 'Our Achievements' in Moscow—a review of the accomplishments under the First Five-Year Plan. The exhibit presented a graphic record of the success of economic planning under the Soviet system." Wise leaned over toward me and in a confidential tone said: "We are supposed to be the most advanced country in the world industrially. I've heard about television, but would you believe it, the first demonstration of television I ever saw was in the Soviet Union!"

AS EDITOR of a Jewish magazine, Wise had gone to the U. S.

S. R. mainly to investigate the status of the Jew in a Soviet society. And in expressing his findings he spoke enthusiastically about the fullness of equality for Jew and Gentiles alike and for all minority peoples.

"The great difference of the status of the Jew in Europe and in Soviet Russia is that in Europe the great problem is what to do to the Jews, while in the Soviet Union the great Jewish problem is what to do for them." "It is perfectly clear now that anti-Semitism and Communism are irreconcilably opposed. For anti-Semitism makes an economic scapegoat of the Jew, whereas Communism represents the determination to end economic scape-goatism, whether of the Jew or any other race or people."

Although Mr. Wise admitted he did not have the opportunity of making an investigation of Biro-Bidjan, he stated that "the preliminary work already done reveals a prospect of peace and decent living conditions which no Jew who has the interest of his people at heart can afford to ignore. This is particularly true in view of the tragic fate of Jewry in Germany and Eastern Europe, where Fascism—official and unofficial—daily contrive to make the lot of the Jew more insupportable."

## WHAT'S ON

**Tuesday**

SHORT TALK on "New Soviet Morality" by Marshall Shaw. Debuting to follow free luncheon—4141 Jerome Ave., Bronx (corner 179th St.). Adm. free. Auspices Mt. Eden Youth Br., P.S.U., 8:30 p.m.

BARN PARTY AND DANCE at Hunsdale Workers Club, 872 Butler Ave., 8:30 p.m. Auspices Y.C.L. Unit 3 East N. Y. Ice cream free. Costumes optional. Adm. 15c. Fine time promised.

LAST WEEK of registration for Summer Term. Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave. Classes begin July 9.

REKETS, German band, invited 360 Sutter Ave. Latest revolutionary pamphlets and books in English, Jewish and Russian now on sale at discount of 20% to 50%.

DO NOT make any engagements for July 4th if you want to make the annual picnic of Communist Party, N. Y. District, to be held at Large Picnic Park, Astoria, L. I., a success. Sports, games, theatre, dancing. Lots of fun.

**Thursday**

NATE BRUCE, Secretary of the International Labor Defense, will deliver "Political-Cultural Aspects of the Scottsboro Trial," at the Gotham Book Mart Garden's regular weekly "Dog Star Evening," 81 West 47th St., at 8:15 p.m. Lecture in the open air. Adm. 25c. All proceeds go to the I.L.D.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

PUBLIC TRIAL of German Fascist terror, Friday, July 6th, 8:15 p.m. at Gerrick Theatre, 100 E. 12th St.

ROSENFELD, Mrs. Amabel, Wm. Ellis, Arundel Beaton, principal witnesses. Arno R. Kowal, German consul, invited 360 Sutter Ave. Hitler regime. FREE ERNST THAELEMAN, GRAND PICNIC by Daily Worker and Trade Union Unity League, July 4, at Old Bridge Farm, Takon Brook St., Highway or car 65 to end of line, transfer to car 6, ride to Washington Lane, walk two blocks to the I.L.D.

JOINT PICNIC of A. F. of L. Trade Union Com. for Unemployment Insurance and "Reds" and "Blacks" and Film Group of I.L.O.W.U. Sunday, July 15, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. All affiliated and sympathetic organizations requested to keep date open and assist us to carry affair through successfully.

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We wish to announce that registration in Camp Unity has been closed until after July 4th for lack of space. We suggest that all those who intended to spend the July 4th holiday in Camp Unity patronize either Camp Nitgedalget or Camp Kinderland where there are still accommodations available and where, we are sure, they will have as enjoyable and interesting stay as in Unity.

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## Twenty Years After

TWENTY years ago in the Serbian town of Sarajevo was fired the shot that killed the aristocratic parasite Prince Ferdinand, and provided the spark that set off the European powder barrel.

It was not, of course, the miserable carcass of this Balkan playboy for which 10,000,000 working class sons gave their lives in the last world slaughter.

The snuffing out of the life of this man only set off the explosions of imperialist commercial rivalries which had been accumulating since the turn of the century, when German imperialism began to present a serious threat to the lordly imperialism of Great Britain.

"If you want to know what a war was about, look at the peace treaty," said a shrewd historic observer.

The Versailles Treaty tells us what the World War was about. This infamous treaty provided for a re-distribution of the rich colonial empires of Africa and the Far East, it stripped German imperialism of its coal and iron mines and turned them over to French imperialism. The Versailles Treaty fastened a yoke of imperialist oppression on every small nationality in Europe.

THE World War was, as Lenin drove home with the hammer blows of Marxist logic, an imperialist war among a group of slave-drivers for the redistribution of the world's markets.

History knows no more grotesque and foul betrayal than the way the imperialists and their social-chauvinist lackeys tricked the masses into slaughter with the frauds of "defense of the fatherland," and "fight for democracy."

The sections of the Socialist Second International, rotten with the opportunism of decades of peaceful parliamentary class collaboration, betrayed every word of its internationalist pledges, became the prostitute purveyors of the worst jingoist poison, each Socialist Party becoming the lackey of its own imperialism.

It was only the Bolsheviks, led by Lenin, who raised high the banner of internationalism and proletarian revolution. It was they alone who put into practice the solemn resolutions of the Socialist Stuttgart and Basle Congresses calling for all Socialist Parties to strike revolutionary blows at their own governments in time of imperialist war.

The last World War ushered in the epoch of wars and revolutions, the great historic epoch which will see the steady victorious advance of Socialist revolution.

The present world crisis of capitalism brings us face to face with the second great period of wars and revolutions. The world revolutionary crisis grows. The spectre of Communism haunts the ruling classes of the world.

Today, the social-chauvinists have become social-fascists. Today, even more than in 1914, the leaders of the Socialist Parties of the world stand ready to do service to their own imperialist masters when the next imperialist slaughter breaks out. Today they stand ready to lead to the assault on the stronghold of Socialism, the Soviet Union, already sounding the advance cry to intervention in their cunning attack on "dictatorship," all dictatorships, including the proletarian dictatorship.

Today, the struggle against war and fascism takes on new meaning, it is involved in the daily defense of the every-day interests of the masses, in the fight for bread.

The fight against the militarism of the Roosevelt government (which prepares to unleash its imperialist aggression), for the stopping of munition shipments, for transport strikes, must go forward with the greatest energy.

The program of the great Congress Against War

and Fascism must be put into life, despite all the broken pledges of the Socialist Party leaders who signed the Manifesto.

The Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, must be a mighty rallying point of anti-war forces.

And always, the purpose must be to drive the anti-war struggle to open civil war for the overthrow of the imperialist government altogether, for the setting up of Soviet Power.

For internationalism, for defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China, for the transformation of imperialist war into civil war, for the most resolute struggle against war and fascism.

## The NAACP Conference

THE 25th Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, just concluded in Oklahoma City, Okla., occurred on the background of growing fascist attacks upon the whole toiling population, directed with savage vehemence against the Negro masses in particular.

The Conference leaders advanced the usual reformist panaceas dressed up in a more cunning demagogic: faith in the discredited capitalist courts (under the heading of "Law Enforcement") and the pretense that the lynchers and their courts can be entrusted with the task of wiping out lynching, without pressure from the anti-lynching masses. Mary White Ovington, of the Walter White-Spangarn ruling clique, advocated closer cooperation with the "liberal" section of the Southern ruling class lynchers, represented in the Inter-Racial Commissions, during the discussion on "The Changing Front."

The fruits of that cooperation are already evident in the base betrayal of George Crawford, Virginia Negro, by the N.A.A.C.P. leaders and their "defense" attorneys who, turned prosecutor, declared Crawford "guilty" and advocated life imprisonment for this innocent, framed-up Negro worker. The traitorous nature of that co-operation is also to be seen in the persistent attempts of the N.A.A.C.P. to disrupt the mass defense for the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, in the waseel resolution adopted by the convention, mildly protesting the Scottsboro frame-up but ignoring the appeal of the Scottsboro Mother, Ada Wright, for a united front struggle to save the boys.

On the attempt of the Georgia ruling class to murder heroic Angelo Herndon on the chain gang, and to burn six other Negro and white organizers in the electric chair, the conference adopted a traitorous policy of silent acquiescence.

The rank and file of the organization, whose militant support of the Scottsboro fight, forced the leadership to reverse its policy of denying the floor to the Scottsboro Mothers, and enabled Mrs. Wright to speak at the Conference, are faced with the task of organizing and sharpening the fight against the agents of imperialism who now dominate the organization.

Repudiate the united front from on top with the imperialist enemy! Build the united front from below with the revolutionary white and Negro workers, with all elements sincerely opposed to lynching and willing to carry on a relentless fight for full, unconditional equality for the Negro people, and for the immediate, unconditional and safe release of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys!

## Support the Hatters Strike

THE strike of the New York hatters, members of Local 7 of the United Hatters of North America, which is now entering its fifth week, is 100 per cent solid, with every organized hat shot in the city out.

Being unable to get one cent of strike relief from the national office of the union headed by Michael Green, the hatters' strike committee has issued a call to all labor unions in the city to send delegates to a conference to be held Thursday evening in Beethoven Hall where a united strike relief committee will be set up.

All A. F. of L. locals, all unions of the T. U. U. L. and independent unions have been invited to participate in this conference and donate relief to the strikers.

The success of the strike depends to a very great extent on the success of the conference. All trade union members should understand this.

Therefore all locals, all trade union groups should at once elect delegates or see to it that delegates are appointed for the conference and that donations for the strike be decided upon.

The hatters with the labor movement united behind them can defeat the manufacturers. Unite behind the hatters and help them win the strike!

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## Big Soviet Industry Is Up 28 P. C. Over 1933

### First 6 Months Output Is Greater Than for Entire Year 1930

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 2 (By Radio).—An increase of 26 per cent in production of heavy industry of the Soviet Union is reported for the first half of 1934, as compared to 1933. The gross production for these first six months amounts to 9,400,000,000 rubles, which equals the entire output for 1930.

Together with the general growth in production there has been a considerable rise in labor productivity observed, namely, about 17 per cent, while cost of production has been reduced by an average of 5.5 per cent in the first four months, and forming a steady progression—first quarter, 4 per cent and in April 7 per cent.

The rise in the separate branches of heavy industry is as follows: coal, advanced 27 per cent compared to 1933; pig iron, 55 per cent; steel, 48 per cent; rolled metal, 36 per cent; locomotive construction, 23 per cent; freight cars, 40 per cent; motor trucks, 34 per cent; automobiles, 239 per cent; tractors in the Stalingrad, Kharkov plants, 28 per cent; Chelabinsk plant, from 21 tractors to 3,174.

Aluminum production increased five times.

These facts testify to the creative enthusiasm of the U. S. S. R., and the maturity of the Soviet industry. The greatness of the Party in leading the proletariat in the U. S. S. R. is felt in these figures of the heroic rhythm of the working class; its technical advances, its economic organizers, and its socialist industry resound in these figures.

The results of the work in heavy industry prove how a Soviet country is speedily becoming filled with vigor, and how great is the organizational genius of the Communist Party, how strong the determination and capability of the Soviet people to manage the most complicated problems.

### Foreign Workers Mass To Thaelmann's Defense

PRAGUE, June 28.—A mass meeting of coal miners in the Nuerschan mine field, with members of the revolutionary and reformist unions participating, protested against the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann. Numerous other meetings throughout the country are adopting similar resolutions, including a mass meeting in Prazna, a conference of municipal officials of the Karlin district, a Free Thinkers' meeting in Bohmisch-Budweis, and anti-fascist conferences in Silesia, Doudlebach and Prague.

OSLO, June 28.—A meeting of the Workers International Relief in Skien, attended by 500 workers, a membership meeting of the "Djerv" Sport Union and a meeting of the crew of the Norwegian ship "Karin" protested against the fascist terror of the Hitler government and demanded the release of Ernst Thaelmann.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—The Dutch postal authorities are beginning to intercept and refuse to transmit telegrams to Germany demanding the immediate release of Ernst Thaelmann and all other imprisoned German anti-fascists on the ground that "they violate the canons of decency and endanger the safety of the state."

This open support of Hitler fascism by the Dutch government has been answered by a new flood of protest resolutions adopted by the workers of all Holland. Protests of this nature have already been

matter proving the necessity for the formation of independent Communist Parties. It is convinced that every new day will more and more convince the working masses of the correctness of its actions. But, despite all that disunites us, it says: Proletarians of the world, join your ranks for the struggle for the things which united you, for the things which you look on as your common aim."

THE Communists again repeat to the Social Democratic and reformist workers and their functionaries:

Do you really not feel that the advance of fascism in a number of countries means the direct preparation of a new imperialist slaughter of the peoples, means the further worsening of the conditions of the working class?

You follow your leaders, who, in our opinion, are carrying on an incorrect policy, a policy of class collaboration, a policy which is not in the interests of the proletariat but in the interests of the bourgeoisie. We consider that we are correct in criticizing your party, but our attacks on the policy of your leaders have not been an end in themselves for us. For us they have always been and still are a means of struggle for the establishment of the unity of the working class against capitalism. While striving to bring about the severance of the bonds of class collaboration which binds to the bour-

geoisie such a large section of the working class as represented by the supporters of social democracy, so that the social democratic workers may be able to carry on a joint struggle together with us against the common enemy; while striving towards this minimum prerequisite for a successful struggle against fascism, we have declared and still declare our readiness to make this concession to your leaders. We firmly hope that even under the conditions of the important prerequisites of working-class democracy, the polemic against an incorrect policy, that the joint struggle of the Communist and social democratic workers will convince the social democratic workers that the only correct tactics for the working class are not reformist policy, not class collaboration with the class enemy, but the irreconcilable revolutionary class struggle against capitalism and its rule.

It follows from this conviction that no hostile or polite replies received from one or other social democratic party can compel the Communist Parties to abandon this path of the consistent struggle for the unity of action of the proletarians.

IRRESPECTIVE of how the leading Social Democratic bodies reply to our proposals about unity of action, we shall call on the workers, irrespective of the party they may belong to, to undertake joint actions against capitalism, fascism and imperialist war, in defense of

### THE LAST ACT!



## Grain Harvesting Starts In Many Districts of U.S.S.R.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 2 (By Radio).—Grain harvesting has commenced in all southern districts of the Soviet Union. Over 2,500,000 acres of cereals have already been harvested in the Crimea, Dnepropetrovsk, Asov, the Black Sea districts and in the Northern Caucasus.

The collective and state farms started this harvest much better equipped technically compared to 1933. Scores of thousands of new tractors, combines, trucks and complex threshing machines are operating this year in the fields.

The organization of the activity of the masses of collective farmers has grown considerably. The power of this activity and organization has grown simultaneously with the extension of the stubborn and persistent struggle of millions of collective farmers for a high, firm yield, both during the spring sowing and cultivation of the fields and after.

Despite the drought of May and June the prospects are favorable in a majority of the agricultural

districts. June rains had a decisive effect on the increased yield of spring wheat. The very early and efficient sowing of spring wheat played no minor role in this respect. Many extremely early sowings were barely surpassed by the ripening of the autumn crops.

Reports from the district say the harvesting commenced in an atmosphere of great enthusiasm and substantial improvement of the technique of harvesting itself. Scores of the most valuable devices for the harvesting machines and threshers were invented by collective farmers.

MOTHER OF TANEFF ARRIVES IN U.S.S.R. Gives Thanks to Gov't for Saving Son

MOSCOW, July 2.—The mother of Vassil Taneff, the Bulgarian revolutionary, who together with Dimiroff and Popoff, workers' mass pressure freed from the clutches of the bloody Nazis in Germany, arrived Saturday at Odessa on the steamer Franz Mehring.

The aged mother, Maria Taneva, had not seen her son for ten years. "I am looking forward toward meeting him with beating heart," she said. "This is the first time I have trodden the soil of the great Soviet country and it gives me a feeling of infinite joy. When the Soviet government made my son and his comrades citizens after the Bulgarian government had denied them as strangers, I understood where our real Motherland is.

"Convey a mother's grateful thanks to the government and toilers of the Soviet Union."

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## On the World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### The Smoking Luger Danger to Thaelmann

N. Y. Times Distorts—Again "Purifying" Germany

ALONG with the headsmen's axe, the smoking Luger has become a symbol of Nazi barbarism. Fascism is using the approved American gangster tactics of "erasing" those within its ranks whom they no longer can use, who have become more valuable to them dead than alive.

This has not failed to bring forth a wall of righteous protest from the piously hypocritical New York Times, whose every line of type will sanctimoniously condone executions of workers. They mean hypocritically in their editorial of Monday:

"But today the German news is stained with blood. . . This is the thing which today shocks and horrifies the outside world."

The Times, be it noted, weeps in type solely when gentlemen of the upper military caste and Junkerdom are slain. It has not done even as much as complained about the foul murders of Communist and Socialist workers by the Nazi fiends. It has said nothing about the contemplated murder of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working-class.

Workers will gauge the real note of sincere "anti-fascist" feeling of the New York Times by this.

THE New York Times—and the entire capitalist press—does not give a tinkers damn for the lives of Thaelmann, Torgler and the thousand of anti-fascist workers in Germany. It is concerned only about the corrupt scum of its own class members above all the German working class, at the head of which is the heroic Communist Party of Germany, are stirring against Hitler, many passively, some actively. The firing squad and the assassin's revolver remain Hitler's main methods of persuasion.

It is a moment like this that the madmen running amok in Germany will seize the least opportunity to murder Thaelmann, just as Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg were done away with in 1919.

The anti-fascists of the whole world must be ever against. The wave of protests against the Nazi terror must rise higher. The shout of "Free Thaelmann!" must be like the roar of an angry sea upon the ears of every Nazi consul in the country!

WHERE is the "Anti-Nazi League" of Mr. Samuel Untermyer now when Thaelmann's life is in the greatest danger? Has Mr. Untermyer will not be a perfect safety knight of the Jewish-American masses, said a word about Thaelmann or the anti-fascist workers who rot in the dungeons of Nazi-land? He emphatically has not.

As the Daily Worker stated of dozens of occasions, the N. Y. Times and the wealthy Jewish banker and lawyers will not and can't lead the fight against German fascism, or fascism anywhere. Their shareholders will not be a perfect safety knight for the Jewish masses. These people, the Warburgs, the Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb and Company, are flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of the capitalist class throughout the world. They traffic in the same bonds that Herr Thyssen and Herr Krupp do. The bloody gold that streams through the line of Morgan courses through their financial veins. These people who have supported bloody attacks upon the workers of the United States from the docks of Frisco to the furriers market in New York are no friends of the working class; they are pards of fascism. A struggle against fascism can only take place despite them and against them.

THE TIMES attempts to place the question as if the good knight, St. Adolph, had gone out and beheaded the dragon of immorality in his own ranks, thus purifying fascism.

It is a matter of public record that Hitler, Goering and the leadership of the Nazis are, almost to a man, perverts, drug addicts and abnormal creatures. These dregs of the underworld differ as only in degree, not in kind.

The Times consciously distorts facts. Hitler cannot clean the fascist cesspool; he is a denizen of it.

WHAT will purify Germany is only the proletarian revolution. The social and national emancipation of the German masses will be accomplished only by the overthrow of fascism and the setting up of a Soviet power in Germany under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany.

Only a Soviet power can drain the cesspool of German politics. Only a Soviet power can give bread to the jobless of German, start the factories working, raise the wages and levels of living of the German masses, take the great estates from the landed gentry of Junkerdom and turn them over to the poor peasantry.

Only a Soviet power, which is based on the popular support of the toiling masses and which draws the masses into conscious political life, can bring peace and plenty to Germany.

## Mass Fight for Foreign-Born Wins Partial Victories

### Anna Zazuliak Is Saved from Deportation; Bail Reduction for Others

NEW YORK.—Mass protest roused by the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and other organizations and the recent delegation to the Department of Labor in Washington, which was elected at the Protection of Foreign Born Conference in Irving Plaza on May 20, has forced concessions in three deportation cases, it was announced.

The deportation warrant held against Anna Zazuliak, who was active on the picket line in the Detroit auto strike with her brother-in-law, William Zazuliak, has been cancelled.

Bond in the case of Jack Schneider of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union has been reduced from \$2,500 to \$500. In the case of Sam Paul and William Zazuliak the bond has been reduced from \$1,000 to \$500.

However, the deportation warrant against Edith Berkman has not been cancelled.

### Lay Off Thousands in Buffalo Steel Area

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—About 2,000 Buffalo steel workers were laid off today for at least a week and probably for the duration of the summer as steel orders slumped and speed-up was increased.

At least 5,700 more steel workers will be laid off beginning Saturday and Monday it was also announced.

# Communist Proposals to Socialists for Anti-Fascist United Front

"Hostile or 'Polite' Replies From Socialist Parties Will Not Stop Communist Parties From Consistent Struggle for Workers' United Front."

By BELA KUN

MANY social democratic workers and functionaries were convinced by the manifesto of the Communist International of Mar. 5, 1933, on the joint struggle against fascism and the capitalist offensive, that the Communists are ready to make concessions in the interests of establishing the united front of the communist and social democratic workers against the bourgeoisie. We state openly and unreservedly that when we renounce polemics against the social democratic parties and our attacks on their policy of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie, we still advocate and always will advocate the revolutionary overthrow of the power of the bourgeoisie, whatever its form, whether it is in the form of fascist power or in the form of bourgeois democracy. We have advocated, we still advocate and always will advocate the revolutionary overthrow of the power of the bourgeoisie, whatever its form, whether it is in the form of fascist power or in the form of bourgeois democracy. We stand for the unlimited power of the working class, for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for Soviet power, which can only be established by the application of proletarian violence as an offset to the violence of the bourgeoisie, only by revolution. We have shown by the example of the Soviet Union that only the dictatorship of the proletariat, only Soviet power, can bring about the widest democracy for all the toilers and clear the path for socialism. But we have

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