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FOSTER BLASTS DEMOCRAT PARTY PRETENSE IT WILL RESCUE THE UNEMPLOYED

Speaking Tour Down West Coast, Communist Presidential Candidate Exposes Garner Plan

Communists Stand for Jobless Insurance; No Wage Cuts; No Imperialist War

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, speaking now in the California cities, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and San Diego blasts the attempts of the Democratic Party politicians to represent their clique at the saviors of the country from the Hoover crisis.

VETS OVERRIDE LEADERS; MARCH TO THE CAPITOL

Say They Will Force Congress to Listen

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Over 500 veterans revolted against the hand picked Waters leadership today and marched from Camp Anacostia to the Capitol steps to voice their demands for immediate payment of the bonus.

W. W. Waters and police rushed to the Capitol but were unsuccessful in their attempts to halt the march. Thousands more veterans are expected to be at the Capitol before evening.

Refuse to Leave

An emphatic "No" greeted Police Commissioner Glassford's latest order for the bonus marchers to evacuate Washington today.

The Bonus Expeditionary Forces were told by Glassford to quit the District of Columbia without delay. But over 19,000 war veterans continued their work of digging in for a long siege. The New York, Michigan, Texas and Illinois groups announced through their rank and file committees that up until now the bonus army has been speaking in very quiet tones to the Congress. "Now we will speak so that Congress will hear us," said a statement issued by the rank and file committees.

Meanwhile the broken disabled, destitute men for whom the bands played in 1917 work quietly cleaning up the billets and camps, building beds and furniture, consolidating their forces and establishing their base for a long bitter struggle to force the government to pay their back wages.

Medical Attention Denied

Medical attention was again denied sick veterans. A worker from their Brooklyn detachment was taken sick and was rushed to the Walter Reed Hospital where he was told that there would be no room for him for three months. The medical men frankly said that they had orders not to treat the vets.

The bonus marchers were aroused when they learned that Congress appropriated \$75,000 for a patriotic display at the Washington monument and that \$50,000 has been voted to entertain French soldiers who are coming to Washington as government guests.

A statement issued by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League today demanded that a fund equal to the sum voted for the monument display and the French soldiers be turned over to feed the Bonus Expeditionary Forces.

2-THIRDS RULE IRKS ROOSEVELT

BULLETIN CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—Thousands of unemployed and part-time workers will demonstrate Monday at 11 a. m. at Honor and Jackson Boulevard, against the Democratic Party starvation policies. The Democratic Party convention will then be going into session.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—The Roosevelt crowd, in caucus here, has decided to make a fight in the Democratic National Convention when it opens Monday, for abolition of the "two-thirds rule." The point is, Roosevelt, by hiring K. K. K. agents in the south and by hiring Catholic priests in the North, and by all kinds of fake unemployment relief schemes, has secured 570 votes in the forthcoming convention. That is nearly a majority, but it lacks about 200 votes of being two-thirds of the con-

Forced Labor in Milwaukee Now Is "Socialized"

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., June 24.—Fighting against jobless insurance, clubbing those who demand it, the Socialist Party county committee here has come out for a scheme of forced labor. Socialist Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee grins cynically when Socialist Party spellbinders throughout other parts of the country claim Milwaukee as a city without unemployed. But the local Socialist politicians can not altogether disregard the starving thousands in Milwaukee.

So they proposed at the last meeting of the Socialist county central committee, that the city should temporarily take over operation of all bakeries, mills and factories now closed, that workers in these plants should not get wages but only relief checks for food from the city warehouse. This forced labor without wages and for food and overalls alone, the Socialist Party foists on the working-class as "socialism."

YEN HITS NEW LOW AS CRISIS DEEPENS IN JAPAN

War Plots Grows; Tokyo to Seek War Loan

The Japanese yen exchange broke yesterday to a new low record of 27.87 cents as the crisis in Japan reached new catastrophic depths. Yen exchange has fallen steadily since the beginning of Japan's robber war on China. While the normal exchange rate is 49.85 cents, on Monday the exchange was down to 30.44 cents. Yesterday it dropped to 27.87 cents, with every indication of a further drop. The Wall Street Journal admitted yesterday that "there is little support for the (yen) exchange in the market." It expressed the belief that "lower quotations will be seen in the future."

The Japanese government is planning additional heavy inflation of the currency in the drive to throw the full burden of the crisis on the backs of the impoverished Japanese workers and ruined peasantry. The government also plans to mobilize the foreign holdings of its subjects in an attempt to secure a foreign loan to finance its military adventures in Manchuria and its drive for war against the Soviet Union. The immediate future will see a tremendous sharpening of that drive as Japanese capitalism desperately seeks a way out of the crisis in which it is engulfed—a way out at the expense of the life blood of its workers and of China and the Soviet Union. Leonard Rogers, financial writer of the New York World Telegram, makes the following highly significant statement:

"Aside from the economic and financial weakness of the country (Japan) the political situation is still highly involved in the Far East. Further trouble with China is held a distinct possibility, while Russia grows more formidable."

The New York Herald-Tribune sees a significant precedent for the Japanese plans to mobilize the foreign holdings of its subjects in similar action by Great Britain at the outbreak of the world war. The Anglo-French loan, it says, was secured by such a mobilization of British-owned foreign securities.

Japan has been at war for the last seven months. The terrific deepening of the crisis in Japan, gives the answer to the lie that "war means prosperity."

N.M.U. ONLY UNION

CLEVELAND.—The National Miners Union is the only union for the miners, the Cleveland branch of the National Students League declared after a tour of investigation through the Ohio mine fields, where over 20,000 miners are on strike.

Only Pretend to Be Different Foster points to the Communist Party platform, which analyzed the situation thus:

"The capitalist parties—Republican, Democratic and Socialist—together with their American Federation of Labor henchmen—will each appear in this election campaign in different garb; each will pretend to offer a way out of the crisis beneficial to the masses; each will freely promise jobs and plenty to workers when elected. "But behind all their false prom-

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MILL TOOL MAYOR EXPOSED

Ford Speaks to Packed Hall in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 24.—White-haired Sam Bramhall, old textile workers' leader here and the Communist candidate for mayor last year, shook hands with James W. Ford, Negro worker and Communist candidate for vice-president and greeted him in the name of the Lawrence workers—and 300 textile workers who packed Syrian Hall last night as full as it could get, cheered with enthusiasm.

Lawrence workers have been looking forward to Ford's meeting. The mill owned city government brought pressure on the hall owners. One after another returned the deposit and barred its doors to the Communist speaker. Mayor White knows that Bramhall got 1,200 votes last year, and he Communist vote this year will surely be larger.

The smallness of the hall turned away additional hundreds who wanted to hear Ford.

Mayor Wants War Ford tore into Mayor White, who recently declared, "A war would be just what we need, it's good for business!"

Ford used this statement to prove that White sees no way out of the crisis but the slaughter of a large number of the unemployed on imperialist battlefields.

In Lawrence itself, the crisis bites deep. Of 23,000 mill workers, 18,000 are unemployed. The jobless families get \$3 to \$7 a week in groceries, the single workers get nothing.

Ever those who get relief have to do forced labor, working on the roads and cleaning city dumps.

40 Per Cent Cut In the last six weeks, those with jobs got wage cuts of 35 to 40 per cent.

Wholesale evictions are beginning, and the unemployed are starting a mass struggle against evictions.

Speakers with Ford were Bramhall, June Croll and Martin Russak, organizers of the National Textile Workers Union, and Tony Cammaso, Communist candidate for member of the school board. Bramhall is running for Director of Public Welfare and Charities.

HOOVER'S S. P. ALLIES

"Forward" for Cause of "U. S. Arms"

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN The Socialist Party has had no chance yet to express itself on the Hoover "disarmament" proposal as its central organ appears once a week. But the socialist Jewish Daily Forward did take a stand. The stand is for Hoover and for the cause of "American arms."

The paper is lavish in praising Hoover. Hoover's plan, it says, will save the world 10-15 billions in ten years. Hoover's proposals are "simple and direct." Hoover plans to lighten the burden of the world. Hoover's scheme would hasten world economic recovery. Hoover "is in full earnest

about disarmament." The socialist paper sees only one fly in this sweet Hoover ointment—the fear of France. France demands security. France is right. She has thrice been invaded during one hundred years. She cannot rely on her neighbors. Germany is disarmed, but can you trust Hitler? Mussolini is ready to accept the Hoover proposals, but that's neither here nor there. The Soviet leaders repeatedly expressed their pacific intentions, but "France has no confidence, and can have none—in Stalin." Poor France, (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Wagner Bill Aid to Bosses

Senate Provides Relief for Bankers and Capitalists Only

Workers Must Demand Funds for Relief and Unemployment Insurance

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Wagner bill calling for immediate relief to the bankers and industrialists while promising employment in the future for a handful of jobless workers, was adopted by the Senate without even a record vote.

The bill provides for an increase of \$1,500,000,000 in the Finance Reconstruction Corporation's borrowing power to finance loans for private, state and municipal projects of self-liquidating or profit yielding character.

It provides also for additional \$300,000,000 to be used by the Finance Reconstruction Corporation for loans to State and Municipal Governments ostensibly to finance relief. In deed the \$300,000,000 will not be used for relief to the starving and unemployed workers, but for aid to the bankrupt State and Municipal Governments whose bonds cannot be liquidated otherwise.

To stem the workers' struggle for (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

U. S. OFFERS CHILE HELP IN REVOLT

Wants to Help Crush Chilean Masses

The United States Ambassador to Chile yesterday offered the help of American warships in suppressing the revolutionary struggle of the Chilean workers. The fascist military dictatorship fearing that foreign armed intervention would further arouse the anger of the masses assured U. S. Ambassador Culbertson that the dictatorship had the situation "well in hand." The dictatorship several days ago had urged the American copper interests to use their private police force against the striking workers at the Braden Copper Company mines, a Guggenheim concern.

Santiago dispatches report that other foreign diplomats approached the dictatorship with the same offer of foreign armed intervention against the revolutionary struggles of the impoverished Chilean workers and ruined peasantry. The dispatches report the situation "quiet," but express fear of new revolutionary developments.

The colony of American bosses at Santiago is reported preparing "to insist on protecting itself" in the face of the threat of further uprisings by the workers of Santiago.

The entire country is still under martial law, with the troops ordered to shoot down workers who should attempt to gather on the streets. Mass arrests of Communist workers continue. The Communist Party has been outlawed, and is carrying on its activities illegally.

YONKERS HUNGER MARCH, TODAY

Demand Discrimination In Relief Be Stopped

YONKERS, N. Y., June 24.—Unemployed workers living in the Seventh Ward, which consists of the majority of Italian workers, will assemble in Columbus Park, S. Waverley St. & Park Hill Ave., at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 25, and march under the leadership of the Unemployed Council of Yonkers to the house of Alderman Calceagno. They will present the demands of the unemployed workers who are being discriminated against by the Welfare Department. Over 20,000 workers are unemployed in a city of 135,000 population. The Carpet Shop, which employed 7,000 workers, has shut its doors completely, throwing additional thousands into the street to starve.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were collected from the miserable pay-envelopes of the part-time workers to give relief to the unemployed, nothing was given by the multimillionaires who live in their sumptuous estates in Yonkers, like Samuel Untermyer, etc.

Of the money, which was taken out of the sweat and blood of the workers, Welfare Commissioner Ebbitt is getting \$7000 a year, and at the head of the "employment" department Mr. Macarty is getting \$4000 a year, some unemployed are getting a few miserable cans of tin-

Spitale, Lindbergh Envoy, Chats About Rum-Runner's Death

NEW YORK—Salvatore Spitale, Brooklyn underworld chief, had a friendly chat with police yesterday.

He came to tell them that he had nothing to do with the mysterious death of Charles (Vannie) Higgins, rum-runner who was shot last Sunday in Brooklyn, and what is more he had "no idea" who had killed him. And if he were telling a lie, he let it be known, "let god strike him dead."

The police, of course, were easily convinced.

Spitale, and his bodyguard, Irving Biz, splashed into the news in March at the height of the Lindbergh kidnaping search. Indicative of the power of gangdom, Col. Lindbergh had issued a plea authorizing these two gangsters to act as their go-betweens with the kidnapers.

ARMY REVOLT IN SIAM REPORTED

Unconfirmed Dispatch Says Aim Is Constitutional Monarchy

BERLIN, June 24.—An army revolt broke out in Siam to establish a constitutional monarchy, an unconfirmed dispatch from Bangkok to the newspaper Tempo states today.

According to this dispatch King Prajadhipok and many officers loyal to him were jailed. The revolt is said to be a surprise, which took the King and his officers unprepared.

The King is being held as hostage to discourage any repressive measure on the part of his supporters.

Siam is ruled by an absolute monarchy and the head of which is King Prajadhipok who is empowered to appoint and remove ministers at his own discretion. He succeeded his brother, Rama VI, who died in 1925.

The economic situation in Siam is very critical. To balance expenditure and income, heavy taxes were imposed on wages and lands, which increased the distress of the workers and peasants. On April 25th many poverty-stricken farmers presented a petition demanding financial assistance.

The unconfirmed dispatch to Tempo states, however, that the peasants and workers are not participating in the army revolt.

EDITOR WOULD GAS THE MINERS

Mass Picketing Keeps Ohio Mines Closed

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 24.—Pickets drove imported scabs away from the Powhatan mine today. The scabs were taken into Belmont county jail for shelter. Six pickets were arrested charged with violation of the Ohio "Mob Law."

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 24.—The National Miners Union organizers here presented a statement exposing the wage cutting policy of the United Mine Workers the attempts to break the strike of 3,000 miners here, to the editor of the Fairmont Times. The editor looked only at the signature, "National Miners Union," and refused to print it. Then he said in effect: "You will keep on until you march down the street, and then I'll be one to come out and tear gas you!"

N. M. U. Influence Grows. BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 24.—Mass picketing kept the Eastern Ohio mines closed yesterday in spite of the biggest force of militia and deputy sheriffs and mine guards yet to be used against the 20,000 strikers.

Mass picketing is an indication of the increasing influence of the National Miners Union, for the nominal leader of the strike

Some of the U.M.W.A. leaders are trying by the most outrageous demagogues to stop this spread of the N. M. U. Wednesday, Pacifico, a U. M. W. leader, told 500 U. M. W. miners meeting at Blaine and about to form a united front with the National Miners Union, that the N. M. U. was good, and he agreed to mass picketing, but strikers shouldn't change unions in the midst of struggle.

"Vote Foster and Ford" clubs are being formed throughout the strike area and the miners are eager to sign to put the Communist candidates on the ballot.

BIG PROTEST AT DOCKS AGAINST WAR SHIPMENT

300 N. Y. Marine and Factory Workers Protest Loading of Munitions on Japanese Ship

Japanese Sailors Defy Intimidation of Officers

Militantly protesting the shipment of arms against the Chinese People and the Soviet Union, over 300 New York workers demonstrated yesterday at 12:30 noon before dock 16 of New York Dock Company, where the Japanese ship "Toba Maru" is loading war supplies which the American bosses are shipping to Japan.

The demonstration was engaged in by marine workers and factory workers. Hundreds of other workers lined the water front in open sympathy with the demonstration. It was led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Anti-war leaflets were distributed among the sailors who were sympathetic.

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Crush Communist Party, Nazi Cry

Fierce Fighting Goes On In Germany

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, June 24.—While bloody collisions between militant workers and the Fascists continue throughout Germany, Hitler's news service today carried an official ultimatum demanding an immediate proclamation of martial law and the suppression of the Communist Party.

The conservative "Berliner Tageblatt" declares that if the government surrender to this demand it will mean civil war and admits that the fascists are deliberately provoking clashes in order to create the pretext for the declaration of martial law.

A leading writer in "Uhr latt," declares that "influential circles" are working to secure Hindenburg's consent for the suppression of the Communist Party. However, leading government men consider immediate suppression of the Party not tactically wise at this time. Nevertheless, there is a strong possibility that a serious move in this direction may be attempted.

Yesterday's clashes resulted in 3 dead and many wounded in Berlin alone. In Hamburg, (not Hamburg), a fusillade of shots by fascists resulted in the death of one Communist worker and the wounding of many others. Police made 60 arrests, the majority of them militant workers.

Fierce Fighting Fierce fighting took place in Dortmund, in the Ruhr, where the fascist Habenhich was killed. Fascists speeding in an auto opened fire on a Communist demonstration in Stassfurt, killing the Communist worker, Leinung and wounding others. The murderer is the son of a local parson.

Fierce collisions also took place in other cities, including Berlin, Bochum and Hamm. More than 100 workers were arrested in Berlin alone, where the fascists shot the 14-year-old apprentice, Selke, and other workers were shot. In Berlin the workers threw up barricades of paving slabs, mattresses and commandeered building material in the Moabit section, in northwest Berlin, after an open-air demonstration in the Lustgarten was banned by the police.

MANCHURIA 'PARADISE'

How White Guards Are Recruited

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—That recruitment by Japanese officials in the U. S. of white guards for service in Manchuria still continues, is clear in an item appearing in the June 10 issue of "Hokuei Ashai," a Japanese daily published in this city. The Propaganda.

"Whether because of the unemployment due to the depression here in the U. S., or because of the building of a paradise in Manchuria (Our emphasis—D. W.), recently those White Russians of America who leave for Manchuria seem to be gradually increasing. Their number has continually increased since the former ship of the S.S. Shinyo Maru.

It should be noted that the reference to the "paradise in Manchuria" is not intended as irony by the Japanese newspaper, but is part of the regular propaganda put forward by the Japanese imperialists in the U. S. to stimulate recruiting.

WAR MONGERS CONTINUE IN SECRET TALKS

Hoover's Proposals Seen As Mere Vote Catching Device

Following the dramatic sham "disarmament" gesture of Hoover, the "disarmament" conference at Geneva yesterday simmered down to a secret triangular parley between the British, French and American delegates.

Behind the deceptive Hoover proposals, the war preparations are going forward more rapidly than ever. The Japanese, lacking the finesse of the more experienced imperialists, openly admitted this. The spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office declared yesterday that the huge sums spent by Japan on armaments "is not considered wasted." He admitted that Japan's frantic war preparations are directed against China and the Soviet Union—in his own words: "against the teeming millions of China and the Red hordes of Russia." He cynically justified the imperialist drive for war as capitalism's way out of the crisis in the following words:

"Better to produce guns and ammunition than silk which we cannot sell."

The French imperialists, who now control an army of over 13,000,000 men, through a system of alliances and vassal states, joined the Japanese in a hypocritical demand for "security."

The British are opposing the proposals so far as they affect the British naval strength, and England's ability to compete financially with the United States in the building of capital ships.

Hunger March of N.Y. Kids, Mothers Today; Force Police Permit

NEW YORK—Determination on the part of the New York Children's Committee to go through with plans for a Hunger March of children and their mothers this morning regardless of threatened police interference, yesterday caused the Police Department to grant them a permit for the parade. The department had previously rejected a formal application for a permit.

Since the Tammany politicians will not be present in the city this morning, having gone to the Chicago convention, the children will not march to the City Hall, but will wind instead through the streets of the East Side to Seventh St. and Avenue "A." The parade will begin at 11 o'clock at Rutgers Square.

The parade this morning will be followed by another to be held on Tuesday, July 12, when the children and their mothers will present their demands to the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen at the City Hall.

Macy's Lays Off Many Girls; Some Are Sole Support of Families

NEW YORK.—Macy's will put through another large layoff today. It is reported that this lay-off will be the worst since Christmas when thousands were discharged. Many girls who are supporting families on their miserable wages went home Friday night, after news of the threatened lay-off swept through the store, crying hysterically.

The department store section of the Office Workers Union calls upon Macy employees to organize and defeat the maddening, starvation program of the Macy bosses.

HOLD COMMUNIST CONVENTION IN NORFOLK, SUNDAY

NORFOLK, Va., June 24.—The Virginia State Nominating Convention of the Communist Party will be in Norfolk, at the Progressive Center, 633 East Freemason St., Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27. Candidates will be nominated for U. S. Senate and for congress in at least the Norfolk section, as well as presidential electors, Negro, as well as white workers, will be nominated by the convention.

Big Protest at Docks Against War Shipment

thetic with the protest. Three Japanese officers came off the ship and attempted to intimidate the sailors and the demonstrating workers without success. The police were also on hand but did not dare to attack the demonstration because of the militancy of the workers. The private watchman employed by the dock company was egged on by company officials and the Japanese officials to attempt to drive the workers off the dock, but this was also unsuccessful. The workers defied all attempts to break up the demonstration.

AUSTRIAN GOVT GOES BANKRUPT

NEW YORK.—Henry Shepard, Negro worker and candidate of the Communist Party for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, was sentenced to five days in jail, yesterday, as one of the leaders of a delegation of unemployed demanding relief for a Negro woman worker and her family at the North Harlem Emergency Relief Headquarters. The entire delegation was arrested.

WAGNER BILL AID TO BOSSES

social and unemployment insurance. The Wagner bill contains an additional provision for the issue of \$500,000,000 in bonds to finance public works. Of the \$500,000,000 very little will go to give employment to a few unemployed workers. The rest will go into the pockets of building contractors and producers of building materials, beside the grafting politicians.

Five-Day Sentence Is Given To Shepard, Communist Candidate

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MANY JAILED BY AGENTS OF DOAK

They let me through and I found two more officers inside. While I was standing around, I found out how corrupt these agencies are. Every worker who applies for a job must show his passport, citizenship papers issued prior to 1921. If a worker cannot show the necessary papers, they lock him up in a back room. While I was there they locked up 15. Called the riot wagon and took them away for deportation. Within the last week workers for deportation. This is the new method to bring back prosperity."

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SAYS PAPEN MOVE IS AGAINST SOVIET

That the military alliance between Germany and France as proposed by Chancellor Von Papen to Premier Herriot is mainly directed against the Soviet Union, is clearly indicated by the Whaley-Eaton Service in the "foreign letter" of June 21st to "clients only."

Amusements

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Kale Cafeteria	Rollin Pharmacy
Dr. Kessler	Gottlieb's Hardware
Czechoslovak Workers House	Messinger's Cafeteria (So. Blvd.)
Avanta Farm	World Tourists, Inc.
Union Square Mimeo Supply	Golden Bridge Colony
Russian Art Shop Dr. Schwartz	Cameo Theatre, Acme Theatre

AUTOMAT CUT WAGES

NEW YORK.—It was reported by Horn & Hardart Automat workers yesterday that all employees got a 25 per cent wage cut that day.

ELECTION TAG DAY, TODAY!

Collect Campaign Fund Saturday and Sunday

What's On—

SATURDAY
A mass meeting to protest against the deportation of Yokinen will be held at Elmont, L.I., 73 Meacham Ave.
Students Branch, I.L.D., will have an open-air meeting at Aldus and Hoe Ave., Bronx, at 9 p.m. to protest against the Dies Bill.
A Proletarian Cabaret will be held at the Checker Club, 243 Seventh Ave., at 9 p.m. under the auspices of the Negro Workers' Harlem Club.
Branch No. 404, I.W.O., will have a lecture on "Workers' Art" at 1109 45th St., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Admission is 10 cents.
The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will have a dance and entertainment at 1533 Madison Ave., 2nd floor.
The Gilbert Lewis Group, L.S.N.E., will have an entertainment and dance at 418 W. 53rd St.
Comrade Buitenkant will speak at the East New York Workers' Club, 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.
Council No. 36 will have a party at 951 Leggett Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

All members of the United Council of Working Class Women are called upon to turn out for the demonstration to demand free food and clothing for the children of the unemployed. Meet at Rutgers Square, Downtown, at 11 a.m.
An entertainment and dance will be held at Labor Lyceum, 704 E. 14th St., Newark, N. J., to welcome the delegates to the State Nominating Convention.
Robert Dunn, Babette Deutsch, Donald Henderson and others will speak on the Dies Bill over Station WEVD at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.
Committee of 25 U.S. Deputies will hold an open-air meeting at Herzel and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.
The Bath Beach Workers' Club will have a concert and dance at 2273 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.
Post 35 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will hold an open air meeting at Prospect Avenue and 161st Street, Bronx, at 8 p.m.

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Painters
All painters invited to regular Monday night meeting called by Alteration Painters Organization Committee, June 27, at 8 p.m. at 1130 Southern Boulevard.
General membership meeting, June 29, at 8 p.m., at Irving Plaza Hall, to organize an Alteration Painters Union.
Laundry Workers
Laundry Workers Industrial Union shop delegate conference June 26 at 11 a.m., sharp, at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave. All workers of all races and nationalities, in all shops, whether organized or not, invited to elect delegates to this conference. Full report of the Commodore strike will be presented through the Shop Delegates Council.
Fur Workers
Fur Department of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls all active fur workers to the union office, 131 West 18th Street, Saturday morning, for its campaign against Saturday work.

PROLETARIAN CABARET

Entertainment and Dancing
Sat., June 25, 9 p. m.
CHECKER CLUB
243 SEVENTH AVE., near 145th St.
—STARS—
Taylor Gordon, Famous Negro Tenor
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Dance Music by Sunset Stompers Jazz Band
To Promote James W. Ford
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ADMISSION 50 CENTS
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The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will hike to Tibbetts Brook at 3 o'clock. Meet at 1533 Madison Avenue, 2nd floor, at 9:30 a.m. sharp.
The Downtown Y. C. L. will have a beach party at Ocean Parkway Beach, Beach at 10 a.m.
Association Anti-Imperialists Puerto-Ricana (Section of the Anti-Imperialist League) will have a lecture at 52 West 114th Street, at 3 p.m. Subject: The Agrarian Problem. Speaker, Comrade A. M. Diopina. A concert will be given in the evening, at 8 p.m.
The Barney Lee Rose Youth Branch, I. L. D., will hike to Hunters Island. Meet in front of restaurant, 2700 Bronx Park East, at 9:30 a.m. Everybody is welcome.
The Military Department, N. T. W. I. U., will spend the day at Peekskill, N. Y. Tickets can be obtained at 131 West 28th Street. Round trip, \$1.25.
The East and West Bronx Branches, F. S. U., will have a picnic at Tibbetts Brook, Field 8. Meet at the foot of Woodlawn Station (Jerome Avenue line) at 10 a.m. All workers are invited.
Unit 10, Section 8, will have a concert and party at 962 Butler Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.
Council No. 17, Brighton Beach, will give a dinner for the benefit of the shoe strikers at 2 p.m., at 3159 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn. Admission 50 cents.
Councils 4, 6 and 13 will have an outing to Prospect Park. Meet at picnic grounds at 1 p.m.
Council No. 28 will have an outing to Van Courtland Park.
Brownsville Councils, U. C. W. C. W., will have an outing to Prospect Park. Meet at picnic grounds at 10 a.m.
Staten Island Council will have an outing. Meet at 70 State Street, at 3 p.m.
Marcel Scherer will speak on "Life in the Red Army," at the open forum of the International Branch of the F. S. U., at 254 West 13th Street, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and all workers are invited.

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Socialist Helps Auto Body Company Put Over Pay-Cut; Says Fight Would Be Futile

Workers Struck Against 10 Per Cent Cut; Socialist Helps Police in Sell-Out

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—The workers at the Standard Commercial Body Corp., 431 E. 104th St., with branches at 931 Bergen St., Brooklyn, 94-15 166th St., Jamaica, also Tarrytown, N. Y., and Kearny, N. J., replied to the 10 per cent cut by not going into work. The cut, which was the third in about a year, had been given without notice and the workers had worked nine days before they were told about it by receiving a reduction in their pay.

The workers were not organized but they elected a rank and file committee to speak to the boss. The boss had already informed the cop who came with his horse and marched right into the shop. The workers showed their indignation and gave the cop the razor. The cop immediately became very brave and tried to start a fight. Seeing that this failed, he tried to spread dissension in their ranks by saying that he didn't mind their striking but there must be no disorder or people would call them Reds.

The spokesman for the committee was a Socialist sympathizer. He reported that they had only discussed with the boss the question of the return of the unannounced part of the cut, but they accepted the cut. He asked those who wanted to vote for this to raise their hands. One raised his hand and took it down again. This spokesman asked the men four times the same question and made sure to tell them that it was bucking up against a stone wall to resist the cut. Then the men with two cops and the bosses standing in their midst started to go in. Some started to stay out, but were afraid of being victimized.

The workers should not become discouraged. They won one demand by staying out without any organization whatsoever. If they had been organized, they could have forced the boss to take back the wage cut. There will be another wage cut. The workers should organize now before it comes. Join the militant Auto Workers Union, 5 E. 19th St.

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The capitalist newspapers didn't say much about it when the Dies Bill was introduced through the House of Representatives. The capitalist newspapers are keeping quiet while the bosses are busy trying to shove this deportation and terror bill through the senate.

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Awake to Danger Now
And just as the workers, through the publicity in the pages of the Daily Worker, are waking to the danger involved in the Dies Bill, and are coming out in protest demonstrations to block this vicious measure, so too, on a far wider scale, must the workers be rallied to fight the war preparations, now, before it is too late.

At present, not enough workers are alive to the threat involved in the advance of Japanese troops on the border of the Soviet Union, in the plots being hatched at the Geneva "disarmament" conference, in the sudden increase in the activity of munition plants.

Does Your Neighbor Know
You, reading the Daily Worker, are aware of what is going on. But does your shopmate know about it? Does your neighbor know? And without their help, without millions of workers getting together, is it possible to think seriously of smashing the bosses' war plans.

That is why it has been decided to print one million copies of the anti-war issue of the Daily Worker on August 1, which is International Anti-War Day. These million copies are printed with the knowledge that thousands of workers already know how near we are to a world war, and are willing to bend all their efforts to distribute this issue on a mass scale.

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Some of Walker's Characteristic Drawings



Ryan Walker's Life and Work Built Around Struggles of American Labor

Revolutionary Artist Was Known to Thousands of U. S. Workers

BORN at Springfield, Ky., on December 26, 1870, Ryan Walker's early life was spent on a hilly, rolling farm. His people were of the early English settler stock, with a dash of Scotch and Irish.

Early Talented
At a very early age, Ryan Walker developed the traits which had such a decided influence upon his career. To think for himself and express his own ideas, to read and reach out beyond his narrow environment, to draw pictures on every scrap of paper he could find, and to have a warmth for working folk—the twenty miles from a railroad, in the days before the telephone, radio or automobile.
Ryan's particular delight was to print with a pencil and draw cartoons for a little newspaper, and his mother used to help him print the words. From his mother, he acquired that fine sympathy and understanding which made him rebel against the hidebound religious bigotry and rotten injustice, which later found a definite expression in his intensity as a Communist.

Studies Art
Ryan went to Texas with his parents. Later his father died and his mother remarried and went to Kansas City. Ryan attended the public schools in Kansas City and then spent two years studying art in New York.

He sold his first political cartoon to "Judge," when he was sixteen years old. Upon finishing his art schooling, he returned to Kansas City, where he took his first newspaper job with the Kansas City Star. It was on the Kansas City Times, that Ryan's cartoons began to attract national attention and he was copied in publications all over the world. The country was at high pitch over the Bryan-McKinley campaign, and Ryan's pictures of McKinley as puppet Napoleon on a hobby-horse and Mark Hanna dressed in a dollar-mark checked suit created a great demand and many copies were distributed in the campaign.

Ryan then went to the St. Louis Republic and developed the first, color section for that paper. His work by this time was well known throughout the newspaper world and he began to get offers to come east. About this time, he married Maud Davis.

Comes East
Ryan came to New York in 1901, and during the following years contributed work to a large number of newspapers and magazines. Later, for three years he was art director of the New York Graphic.

For a number of years he was a regular contributor to the Appeal to Reason, creating the comic strip, "Henry Dubb" which became famous. "Henry Dubb" was reprinted in booklet form and hundreds of thousands of copies were distributed. He illustrated many tracts and booklets which were sent out by thousands. Ryan developed a series of "chalk talks" which went over big with thousands of workers and farmers all over the U. S. and Canada. These talks

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were very popular and rolled up thousands of subscriptions for the Appeal to Reason. Then Ryan devoted his efforts to the New York Call, before the left wing split in 1919.

The Truth Seeker printed many of Ryan's cartoons and he illustrated a booklet for them entitled "Funny Bible Stories" which was widely circulated.
While Ryan had no children of his own he was very fond of children. He used to have great fun in mill and mining towns, drawing little "Henry Dubb" sketches for crowds of children who would gather about him. The frightful condition of children in these towns touched him very deeply, and stirred him to greater activity.

Joins Communist Party.
In the autumn of 1930, after several years of isolation from the revolutionary movement, Walker joined the Communist Party of the United States.

Several months previously he had already come to the Daily Worker as one of its staff artists. With characteristic fervor and enthusiasm, he

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A Co-Worker Writes About Ryan Walker

Jacob Burck, "Daily" Staff Artist, Tells of His Day-to-Day Work With Him

By JACOB BURCK

IN THE rush of daily struggle we do not always stop to think of the qualities of those working with us. The death of a comrade brings home sharply what we have lost. In the last couple of years of acute strife, many of our comrades have fallen on picket lines, in protest demonstrations and on the no-man's land of the coal barons. RYAN WALKER WOULD HAVE PREFERRED TO HAVE DIED THAT WAY. He was that sort of revolutionist. Instead he daily stuck to his drawing board and sent out his "Bill Worker," "Red Pepper" and "John Henry" to carry on the fight with those comrades.

Ryan Walker is dead. He died in the Soviet Union, the land where "Bill Worker" rules. Born on a small Kentucky farm in 1870, he grew up with the labor movement which was beginning to assert itself alongside the rise of big industry. He was still in his teens when the Haymarket martyrs went to the scaffold. Thomas Nast was making the Tammany tiger squirm with his savage drawings. Ryan Walker had just begun to draw. There were practically no art schools then in young artists with false grandiose notions removed from actual life. Even if there were, the social consciousness and fire in young Walker could not have been drowned out by fallacious teachings. He was Irish-American—a fighter. His home-spun technique expressed exactly what he felt with no frills or trimmings.

Quite naturally he found himself in the company of other American fighters, Mother Jones, Bill Haywood, Mother Bloor and Eugene Debs. There he found his real function. And so "Henry Dubb," the strip character known to all old revolutionaries was created and lived for years.

The war was over. The socialist party divided into two camps, the red and the yellow. Things were moving fast. The Soviet Union became an established fact. Ryan Walker found himself in a whirlwind of emotions. Old friendships proved disillusioning, old ideas had to give way to new. Ryan Walker had to readjust himself. He stopped drawing until he could see his way clear again.

The big crash came—1929. The Communist Party organized the big March 6th demonstration against hunger and unemployment. Workers and intellectuals became aware that the Party showed the only way out of this insane, vicious system. The rebellious spirit in Comrade Walker could not be quieted. Almost 60, he decided to cut himself completely off with old friends, and strike out on a new revolutionary road continuing where he left off after the war. He joined the staff

national which is the capitalist vanguard against the U. S. S. R. The socialists are supporting Hoover's hunger and terror government against the Soviet workers and peasants who have abolished unemployment and hunger and are building socialism. The workers of this country, in fighting against the Hoover war policies and for the Soviet Union, must not forget Hoover's socialist friends and supporters.

carefree, full of spirit, untainted by any art snobbery, uninfluenced by any of the stereotyped technique characterizing most strip artists. They were not "great" drawings according to the standards of the art critics. But they were genuine, part of the man himself. And what is more, part and parcel of the lives and struggles of thousands of workers. I say that is real art!



We have lost an artist and fighter. The younger artists who are now working in the movement can learn from Ryan Walker what qualities make working-class art.



HOOVER'S S. P. CONFEDERATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

poor dear Herriot!
What the Forward proposes is that America should sign a "security pledge" to protect France against enemy aggression. This, the paper says, "the free peoples in Europe and America" should urge their governments, "in order that the work of both international conferences (Lausanne and Geneva) may be soon crowned with success."

It will be remembered that the Jewish Daily Forward is a pro-Hillquist paper. It will also be remembered that at the socialist convention at Milwaukee, Hillquist spoke in an "almost Marxian" fashion about the bankruptcy of capitalism and the urgency of workers' struggle. These were socialist deeds. The socialists fully agree with Hoover's proposal to cut the arms of other states so that the arms of American imperialism may be proportionally stronger. The socialists fully agree with France in her cry for "security" which is nothing but an attempt to achieve a formal imperialist alliance against the Soviet Union. (How "aggressions" can we manufacture need not be mentioned here) need not be repeated here). The socialists outdo even the Hoover government in declaring openly and brazenly that the danger of an attack on France (or Germany, or Poland, or any other country for that matter) is to be found in the Soviet Union and that a world alliance against such "aggressor" is the task of "free peoples."

These are deeds. The socialists remain true to the Second Inter-

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The Socialists Come to the Aid of Herbert Hoover

When Hoover announced his moratorium one year ago, the New Leader, organ of the Socialist Party, hailed the hunger president in the following words:

"Hoover has awakened to reality . . . The terrific strain upon one nation is to be lifted for one year. If generally agreed to for one year in which there will be no more bleeding of the German masses, it certainly will be helpful to all concerned. The relief comes late, but it is well to come even at this time rather than not at all."

There is hardly a worker that does not know that the above words of the socialist organ have been proven false and hypocritical. The Hoover plan did not lift the German workers out of the terrific strain. It was not intended for that purpose. It was aimed to, and did, accomplish the further enslavement of the German masses to the robber Young Plan and the infamous Versailles System.

Hoover has come forward with a new plan and again the socialists applaud. The French socialists call it a far-sighted plan. And in America that vampire socialist organ, the New York Forward, in a leading editorial yesterday, eagerly comes forward to aid in the deception of the masses, declaring:

"President Hoover has again surprised the world. Exactly one year ago he proposed the famous moratorium, which opened up the way for a successful (sic) settlement of the question of reparations and war debts. Now he has come out with a plan for the reduction of the army and navy by one-third. Hoover's plan for a significant reduction, not only of the land army, but also of the navy, shows that the President is wholly sincere in the question of disarmament, although he does not go far enough."

Wall Street's President "is sincere, he wishes a reduction in arms," only he does not go far enough. If he only could satisfy poor France's fears of invasion and meet her demands for "security," the plan of Hoover would indeed be incomparable! The slightest acquaintance with the facts shows that Hoover's "disarmament" proposal is a move in the imperialist struggle for world domination and is intended to weaken Wall Street's rivals, while maneuvering against the Soviet Union. But these Forward socialists pretend to know nothing of such things.

Are these socialists merely mistaken fools in hailing all of this quackery of the president? Or are they simply ignorant prophets that do not understand the ways of the capitalist world? No! The socialist party policy is consciously directed toward supporting and covering up the war moves of the imperialists. It is their role to bind the toiling masses to the war chariots of the imperialist war-mongers, and to represent all of the pacifist swindlers of the "disarmament" conferences as genuine.

This is further to be seen in the closing paragraph of the Forward editorial, which says: "It is to be hoped, therefore, that the free peoples in Europe and America will exercise the necessary pressure upon their governments, and see that the work of both international conferences should be crowned with success."

The people who are misleading the workers to expect peace from the reactionary governments and their conferences are not simple fools. They are treacherous knaves seeking to betray the toiling masses into a new world slaughter.

Painters--Which Way?

The painters of New York, one of the most important crafts of the building industry, are called upon to elect a new secretary of District Council No. 9, the second largest painters' council in the country. These workers, like those of the building trades throughout the country, have suffered severely from the economic crisis and from the attacks of the bosses. Wages have been slashed openly and in disguised ways. Speed-up has become terrific. As high as 80 per cent of these workers are suffering the curse of unemployment.

The employers in this industry could succeed in creating such miserable conditions for the painters, only because of the class cooperation policy of the notoriously corrupt clique of labor officials which has ruled over these workers. Against this machine only the left wing has conducted any struggle and has at times won victories in this fight, as for example, in ousting the infamous Mr. Zausner. But because of the weakness of the left wing, machine rule continued in this council.

Now because of the severity of the crisis, members of this boss-controlled clique running for office are attempting to pose as progressives and win the support of the membership on the grounds that they are "just as good" as revolutionary trade unionists and that they have even adopted left wing planks. It is a sign of the times that reactionary officials, in order to obtain the confidence of the workers, are compelled to use all kinds of vile tricks and to resort to the basest demagoguery.

It is clearly the task of the revolutionary trade unionists in this council to conduct the sternest fight against these foul agents of the employers. And this is the general line which they are following. But it must be recorded that the policy of independent struggle against these labor officials has been violated by such impermissibly opportunistic acts as in local 261 of the painters, where the left wing failed to put forward a candidate against D. Shapiro, an outstanding reactionary. This opportunistic action is made even worse by reformist arguments that such a measure was necessary in order to defeat an "even worse" reactionary. In the past the left wing was time and again put off its path by such tactics as the "lesser evil." There was at no time justification for choosing between corrupt officials. Above all, at the present time there is not the barest justification for such policies. The slightest concession paid to the idea of the "lesser evil" and the least support given to any of these corrupt officials, no matter what their names may be, or under what false colors they sail, can only defeat revolutionary trade unionism and be harmful to the struggles of the workers.

Not through the united front from on top in any form, under any pretext, on any condition, but by means of a united front from below against the employers and their lackeys, can the present miserable situation of the painters be changed and a powerful left wing, capable and deserving of the leadership of the workers be established.

The New York painters, by giving support to the policy of independent leadership, and by fighting for the militant candidate, Max Boardman, will be striking a blow which will be felt throughout the entire building industry.

Upton Sinclair, many times a socialist party candidate, gives the American capitalist government good advice on suppressing Communism. In a telegram to Commissioner of Immigration Tillinghast about the Berkman case he says that "in common with all American citizens who believe in their country's institutions," he thinks it is "insanity to make a martyr out of a Communist agitator and thus make 10,000 more agitators."

BABSON URGES INFLATION

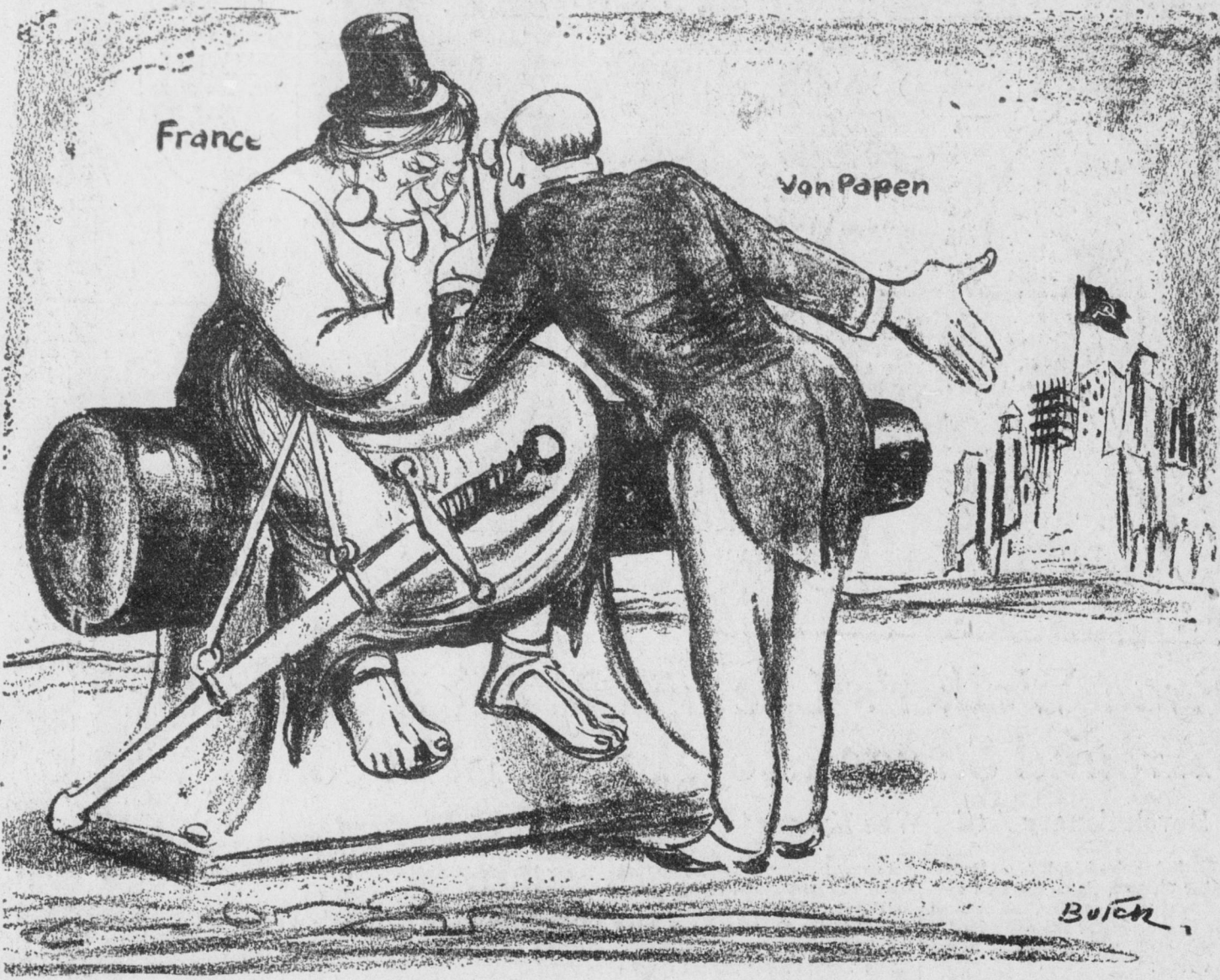
IN A CURRENT financial letter sent out recently to a selected list of business men, Babson strongly urges that inflation is now an absolutely necessary policy. In heavy type, the letter emphasizes that the credit structure of the nation is in serious condition, but could be immediately assisted by immediate inflationary measures.

But a few months ago the sponsors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the Glass-Steagall Bill were loudly claiming that the measures were in no way inflationary.

With the deepening of the crisis, the capitalist policy of shifting more and more of the burden of the crisis on to the working masses is shown by the undisguised advice to inflate.

The only thing owned in common in capitalist society, as Marx pointed out, is the national debt.

"Marry Me and the World Is Yours!"



Von Papen of Germany proposed a military alliance with France which could be primarily directed against the Soviet Union.

Karl Radek Writes on Far Eastern Situation

Japan's Dread of Three Historical Tendencies

JAPAN is urged on in her robber war against China and her drive for armed intervention against the Soviet Union by her dread of three historical tendencies, declares Karl Radek, Soviet journalist, in an article in the latest issue of "Foreign Affairs," published in New York.

The three tendencies, says Comrade Radek, are: "First, the inevitable unification of China; second, the desire of the United States to conquer China economically, and, third, the socialist industrialization of Soviet Russia not only in Europe but also in Siberia." Japan is already making war on China and is ready to plunge the whole world into war at this time "fearing to lose an opportune moment which may still hold the promise of victory."

Attempt to Restore Economic Balance

The Japanese seizure of Manchuria, besides being an effort to prevent the unification of China under the hegemony of the Chinese proletariat, is also a move to forestall the spread of American economic power in China and is, as well, a reply to the industrialization of Siberia. Socialism is advancing triumphantly. The Japanese seizure of Manchuria is recognized by the imperialists as an attempt to restore the economic balance upset by the industrialization of Siberia. Thus "Magnitogorsk and Kuznetsk, while not yet fully active economic factors on the international stage, already produce certain reactions in the relations of the Great Powers in the Far East."

The policy of the Open Door in China, advocated by American imperialism, gives victory to those who are economically stronger. Japan cannot compete with American capitalism. It is convinced that American capitalism will attempt to penetrate China as part of its desperate efforts to get out of the crisis. Japan is determined to forestall the United States by snatching from China whatever she can, and by establishing a number of fortresses in Chinese territory under the threat of Japanese guns.

Japan in Hurry

BECAUSE of her desperate internal situation, Japan is in a hurry. She has selected for action a transitional period in the development of each of the three factors on which her action is based. She does not believe the United States will dare to take action against her, even to the extent of using the Nanking government as an instrument. That government is none too stable, it would require considerable loans to wage war, and under the present financial conditions the United States cannot provide these loans. If the U. S. shipped munitions to China on credit, Japan would prevent their unloading, or in the last resort, declare formal war on China, thus facing the U. S. with a definite choice.

The U. S. is playing the game of the Japanese by its hostile attitude towards the Soviet Union and by exerting its influence to prevent the establishment of normal relations between China and the Soviet Union.

League Helps Japan

The League of Nations is helping Japan directly and indirectly. Its endless discussions as to how to apply the Covenant to the Sino-Japanese war have obscured and still obscure its historical significance. A state of war has existed in the Far East for more than

six months. The Manchester Guardian is quite right when it says that it is mainly thanks to the proceedings of the League of Nations that this fact has not been sufficiently impressed upon the public opinion of the world. The League does not worry Japan. In practice it can do nothing that England and France do not want it to do. France is sympathetic to the Japanese aims. French support for Japan is based on its hostility toward the nationalistic movement in the Orient, a movement which threatens the French position in Indo-China. It is also determined by France's hostility to

Literature and the Elections

By A. TRACHTENBERG (Speech of Comrade Trachtenberg at the Chicago Nominating Convention)

THE question of literature distribution is one of the most important problems in the election campaign. It is precisely on how well we succeed in reaching every poor farmer, and every worker in this country.

Reach Workers Who Do Not Hear Our Speakers

We cannot organize meetings with Comrades Foster and Ford to speak everywhere. There will be certain places not touched by our speakers, and literature can reach every worker. We must flood this country with our literature, and especially the small industrial towns, where the workers are awakening, but are not yet connected up with the mainstream of the revolutionary movement. We must keep up a barrage of literature everywhere—not merely just once and stop, but a regular systematic distribution of literature in the shops and every place where workers gather. At every worker's home there should be literature distribution.

At Meetings And this literature will help even those who go to meetings. After they go home they take up our literature and continue reading what the Party stands for and that helps them to come to conclusions and understand more what the Party means in this election campaign. Therefore every meeting must have a plentiful supply of our election literature and its sale must be carefully prepared and organized.

Individual Distribution And we must not forget that not only at mass meetings must be distributed literature, but every comrade's pocket should be packed with literature. Every comrade who is unemployed, when he goes to the bread-line or whatever he is doing, should always have his pockets full with literature, that whenever he meets a worker he can see that he gets a piece of literature. Very often comrades engage in discussion with a worker and then they have nothing to give him, explaining what the Party actually stands for.

Old Methods Revived I think the older comrades remember how we used to work on this field and you could always tell a militant worker by the pocket

the Soviet Union. French imperialism would like to see Japan strengthened in the hope that this will lead to a struggle with the Soviet Union. But it is in the Far Eastern policy of England that lies the chief reserve of Japanese imperialism. In spite of the progressive weakening of England, she still remains a factor of first-rate importance in the Far East. British imperialism defends the fundamental thesis of Japanese diplomacy that China is not a force guaranteeing order and upholding treaties, hence the powers in their relations with China cannot be bound by the League of

ets full of literature he had with him--when going to local unions, and everywhere where the workers congregate.

Our Program of Literature Publication

Of course our platform is our basic form of literature. Our committee proposes that 10 million copies of the platform be distributed and it can be done because the workers are hungry to know what the Party stands for and it is up to us to give them that opportunity to learn about the Party. We are also putting out a whole series of short pamphlets dealing with all the phases of our election campaign, dealing with all our six points separately, dealing with all sections of the working class--the question of the young workers, Negro rights, exposing the Socialists, the anti-war campaign, etc.

Books

Foster's new book is an enlargement of our platform in the election campaign. It is a political document of the election campaign and must be intensively utilized by the Party. Not merely just as another book by Comrade Foster, but Comrade Foster wrote this book particularly now in the election campaign. It touches upon the most important problems the workers are interested in knowing. How are we going to move toward Soviet America? Comrade Foster speaks for the Communist Party, and the workers are ready to listen. This book must be available in every activity of the Party in the campaign.

Press We must not forget our regular press in this connection--the Daily Worker, The Liberator, the Labor Unity, etc., all our publications throughout our movement shall be utilized also in the election campaign. Each one of them should be an organizer and propagandist for our Party in the election campaign. We must see to it that we secure subscribers to these, so that after the election campaign we continue to reach them.

Conclusion That is how we look upon the organization in the election campaign of the distribution of literature. It must not be looked upon as a technical question, but as a political one, both in getting large votes for the Party, as well as securing the support of thousands of workers in the distribution of literature. Then we will have gained much

Nations and its Covenant. This thesis is one of the foundations of British policy. England moreover counts upon Japan's support to re-enter the race for world supremacy. In her struggle against the United States, she does not wish to lose her Japanese trump.

Internal Enemy of Workers, Peasants

THE Chinese bourgeoisie is so busy exploiting the masses and defeating their efforts to improve their living conditions that it has no strength left to offer effective opposition to China's external enemies and is continually compelled to compromise with them. Exhorted by its struggles against the peasant and worker masses, incapable of developing the economic resources of China, Chiang Kai-shek's government will either go into general social and political chaos, or will cede its place to those forces which, after having endured and surmounted intervention from without, will assume leadership of the most populous country in the world.

Japanese imperialism is arming itself to deal with either one of these two possible outcomes: the break up of China and the turmoil of civil war; or the organization of China on an economic level to suit the interests of the masses. By seizing Manchuria Japan has cut away from China a country as large as France and Germany together and is turning it into a fortress in both the military and the economic sense of the term. The fact that she retains Chinchow and the Jehol passes means that Japan is in a position to occupy at any time all northern China. The seizure of Woonung puts in her hands the gateway into the Yangtze Valley.

Soviets for Peace--Prepared for Defense

THE Soviet Union follows with deep interest day-by-day events taking place in the Far East. She cannot afford to be indifferent to these events. The Soviet Union is strong enough to defend her territorial integrity and her interests. Concentrating on building up peaceful industries to meet the needs of her own population, keeping aloof from armed interference with the affairs of foreign nations, the Soviet Union will seek a peaceful settlement of all conflicts which may arise between her and her neighbors. But she will know how to defend her vital rights. Those who think that she will sacrifice them because she is afraid of a conflict are just as wrong as those who believe she will become a tool of foreign interests.

The rallying cry, "Defense of the Soviet Union" is rallying thousands and millions of workers. Why? Because the Soviet Union is making every effort to maintain peace in the world. Read Litvinov's speech at Geneva: "The Soviet Union Stands for Peace" (one cent).

Unemployment and Social Insurance is the central slogan of the Communist Party election campaign. Read a clear exposure of all the schemes of the capitalist and social demagogues to introduce unemployment insurance at the expense of the workers themselves in "Why Unemployment Insurance" (3 cents), issued by the New York Rank and File A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance.

CAPITALISM UNMASKS ITSELF IN DIES BILL DISCUSSION

By DOUGLAS McDONALD

THE Dies bill for "the exclusion and expulsion of alien communists" was passed by the House of Representatives Monday, June 6, by a two-thirds vote. The bill is specifically aimed at alien Communists. That all Communists are intended to be attacked is shown by the statements of the members of the House when they discussed the bill. Mr. Bachman admitted this when he declared the bill "follows the recommendation made by the committee appointed to investigate communist activities in the United States, of which I was a member and Mr. Fish, of New York, was chairman." The Dies bill is a Fish bill, and it is a Hoover bill, too, since even before its passage Hoover recommended to Congress--despite a supposed "economy" program--an additional appropriation of \$200,000 to carry out deportations.

La Guardia and S. P. Demagogy THAT the bill is a menace to all working class thought and activity is shown by the attack made on it by Mr. La Guardia, who, in his usual demagogic and vote-baiting style, said the definition of Communism in the bill was "so broad as to make it possible to take anyone you do not like, anyone whose color of hair you do not like, and bring him in for deportation as a communist." This bill, Mr. La Guardia said, "is intended to give any bigot, or any employer, or any minor official the power to brand anyone a Communist, make his own definition and hook-up, and then deport the victim." He even went so far as to say that now "when the whole economic system is undergoing a change and we do not know what chance we will be confronted with right here in this Congress before long," he was not going to "suppress the right of workers to protect themselves in accordance with the law."

"Brave" Demagogy The purpose of Mr. La Guardia's brave demagogy, as any intelligent worker might guess, is not to protect Communists, but to prevent the bill being so broad as to rope in his particular social-fascist friends. "I say it is going too far," he said, insisting that the "existing law is sufficiently broad" to permit the deportation of any Communist.

Mr. La Guardia was supported by Mr. Stafford of Wisconsin, who, a bit anxious about the status of the socialists in his home state, remarked "The Socialist Party, in their national convention held recently in my home city, while not declaring in favor of the principles of the Third International, yet they did in a way subscribe to some of those principles. I should not like to see a law passed that would give the right to immigration officials to deport socialists."

But other members of the House of Representatives were not worried about reaching too far. Two-thirds of them voted to suspend the rules in order to have a quick vote, and the bill was passed by the House, a bill which, as La Guardia admitted, "is an open shop bill, by which any exploiter of labor can take any man who is seeking to protect his rights as a worker and brand him as a communist and have him deported." (See the Congressional Record for June 6 to verify all quotations.)

"I am in favor of keeping communists out of the United States," said Mr. Blanton of Texas, formerly a judge in his home state. "Now the time has come when we ought to stop putting on our balloons any communist ticket in decent American elections. It is an

outrage on common decency for a communist ticket to appear on an American ballot. Why do not our parties stop it? . . . I hope that the election authorities in my state will never put another communist ticket on any ballot in the State of Texas. (Applause.)" This is the sort of judge whom liberals tell Communists to expect "justice" from, and whom the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People tell Negroes to rely on for a fair application of the "law."

Fish Behind Bill

Mr. Hamilton Fish of New York said he congratulated Mr. Dies for "bringing in legislation of this kind," and declared, in his usual grand-style, "If these alien communists, who come here of their own free will and accord, do not like our laws, our country, our free institutions, and our republican form of government all they have to do is to go back home." He admitted that the bill was "primarily aimed to facilitate the deportation of aliens who are active members of the Communist Party," and he hoped it would "pass by a unanimous vote." Mr. Fish is not worried about wage cutting, or the 12,000,000 unemployed, or lynching or starvation. He is only worried about deporting Communists who fight against such "free institutions."

Mr. Fish's remarks were supplemented by Mr. Jenkins of Ohio, who openly stated that he did not want to stop with taking action against aliens only. "These most dangerous communists are militant international communists," he said, "many of them are native born and can not be reached by this deportation law, for we can not deport a native-born citizen. I HOPE THE TIME WILL COME, HOWEVER, WHEN WE CAN DEAL EFFECTIVELY WITH THOSE WHO OPENLY ADVOCATE THE OVERTHROW OF OUR GOVERNMENT, WHETHER THEY BE NATIVE BORN OR ALIEN. Any man who incites destruction of the Republic is a WORSE CRIMINAL THAN A MAN WHO INCITES ONE TO ROB OR TO KILL." Mr. Jenkins, therefore, urged all the Representatives to vote for the Dies bill, because it was "the last word" in "curbing communistic activities."

Smells of Fascism

That the rights of Communists, whether native born or alien, are not of particular concern to the House of Representatives was clear from the remarks of Mr. Green of Florida, in whose state the Tampa workers were brazenly arrested and convicted for their working class activities and are now in prison. "I am not interested," said Mr. Green, "in protecting communists as such, who are undertaking to destroy the home, who are undertaking to destroy the American flag, and who are undertaking to destroy all of the cherished American institutions. HE IS NOT THE MAN WE ARE DESIROUS OF PROTECTING. Recently I read where members of the American Legion took communists to the border of their city and sent them away because they were making their usual un-American disturbances. . . . These worthy veterans are standing by their Government in its efforts to put down communism."

This is open advocacy of measures spelling of fascism and the aims and methods of Mussolini and of Hitler. Capitalism has unmasked itself in its discussion of the Dies bill. The workers must unite now. They must prepare now, in the face of open disregard for workers' rights, to defend themselves against ever-sharpening attacks.

Labor Sports

N. Y. STREETS vs. MOSCOW STADIUMS

In New York children have to dodge autos to play in Moscow the workers' city government--in which there are no Jimmy Walkers--is building a special children's sports stadium. It will have a swimming pool and a race track for pedal autos. Seating capacity is 5,000.

A JUNIOR MEET

There's going to be a big junior meet for M.C. under seventeen at McCormick Dam Park, Saturday, July 9th, at 2 p. m. Sixteen events for boys and girls. Entry fee is only 5c.

Entries can be gotten from Vesa A.C. at 15 West 126th St. or the Vanguard Community Center, 2800 Bronx Park East. This meet will be in preparation for the International Workers' Athletic Meet in Chicago.

ATTENTION, CALIFORNIANS!

Workers of Southern California who want to run in the Southern California eliminations for the International Workers' Athletic Meet should send in their entries pronto to Ed. Elach, 120 Winston St., Los Angeles. The meet will be held in San Diego on July 2, 3 and 4.

LISTEN OHIO ATHLETES

Ohio workers who want to take part in the elimination meet in their district should rush their entries in to the Labor Sports Union, 1425 West Third St., Room 311, Cleveland, O. The meet will be held at Conneaut on July 3rd and 4th. The 11th Ward Democrats, crack Negro outfit, is

leading the Workers Amateur Indoor League of Cleveland, having won 5 games without a defeat. The East Tech Pirates, Rudy Malt Shops and Wildcats are tied for second. And did you hear how Fred Wall, crack Labor Sports Union runner, romped away with the cup offered by the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers at their picnic two weeks ago? He won the 16 mile run hands down and delivered a letter to the Mayor of Youngstown--not the letter the A.A.S.W. leaders gave him but a letter from the workers demanding relief.

NEW YORK--The Eastern Counter-Olympic soccer final of the Labor Sports Union, will be held Sunday at the Metropolitan Oval, Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn. Two exhibition games, the first beginning at 11 o'clock, will precede the main game at 3 o'clock between the "Red Sparks" vs. Juventus" and "Manhattan Hearts" vs. "Fichte".

The corruption of the capitalist parties and their alliance with the underworld is driving the workers to seek other channels of political expression than these old parties. "Graft and Gangsters," by Harry Gannes, 13 cents, exposes the entire filthy picture, and shows the workers the only way out--by following the leadership of the only working-class party, the Communist Party.