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IN THIS ISSUE

May 1937

THE FACT NO. 907

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May 1937, THE FIGHT

The Negro Worker

The writer here examines with facts and figures the lot of the Negro worker on farm and in city

By Lester B. Granger

ILLUSTRATED BY DARRYL FREDERICK

THE FIGHT. May 1937

ONE DOES not have to be a New Deal enthusiast to admit that the so-called "irrele-

vant" program of President Roosevelt has kept literally millions of American workers from

starving to death during the economic depression years, and if this Negro workers have a great deal to be

grateful for. On the other hand, one need not be a dead

in the wood shanty or in the log cabin to realize that there are

some things which are fundamentally wrong in this program—things

which have seriously reduced the difficulties already faced by Negro men and women throughout the

country.

The Choice of 1936

In the excitement of the last national election, and in the desire of progressivists that the forces

of reaction should not recapture the governmental machinery, many people who had been critical of

the New Deal were willing to kill their criticisms until the conclusion of the Presidential campaign

So with the Negro voter. They realized that be-

 tween the irremovable efforts of the New Deal and the obvious interest of a Hoover-Landon

League one, there was little one possible choice. Therefore they held their peace, for a while, about the

issues raised by their party in previous years. The Negro, operating on the basis of necessity, and as a

voter he is a voter of necessity, is forced to choose between two evils: one that has already proved itself

in the past, and one that may possibly do him further evil.

Three Questions of Importance

In considering the lot of the Negro worker, it is only natural that he should look into the social and

economic conditions that have brought about such conditions and the system that has brought about

such conditions. If it be possible to keep the worker on the job and to

live a better existence in the North and South—then the Negro worker is in a position to

demand what the economic status of Negroes is to

day, and what general national policies pertain to

irreducible conditions.

The Lot of the Negro Worker

With the outbreak of the economic status of Negroes, we must dwell principally upon the economic status

of the Negro working population, for the number

of Negro business men and the size of their invest-

ments are proportional as small as it to be an

important in a discussion of this kind. Likewise, no

account of the Negro worker is to be written in which

the Negro population does not in some states, known as the

Southern states of the United States, speak of the

overlooked or the torn-out between the South and

North. Thus, the situation of Negro work-

ers is largely the situation of the Southern rural

worker.

That situation, rural or urban, is not a pretty one

from any angle. To me, it has been a pretty one, to

be sure, in quite a beautiful picture painted for me

by the news of recent weeks in "Golden West With

The Riches, the Blue Bonnets, and the others. The

Southland has its own lights of excitement and

talk of the statesmen in politics.

(Continued on page 24)
**Armament Madness**

There were few fewer dollars poured into armaments than the outstanding feature of this mad race more thanjammed the shops of the armament makers.

By E. C. Engelbrecht

**Defence Fronds**

An extraordinarily interesting feature in the present armament race is the growing amount of certain groups of investments linked with the armament makers. These are, for instance, the gas mask makers. The most important fact that these industries exist and flourish is an eloquent commentary on international honour and morality. In the case of a person trying to buy a wife in order to save the nation, it would be considered permissible for profiteering for the war.

**Armament Profiteering**

These are a set of ways in which this profiteering may be avoided. One is in examination of stock prices over a period of years. Everywhere there has been a notable rise in armament values, none of which is due to the general economic advance made in recent years. In fact, many of these are due to armament armament. Keynes' illustrated book, a British publication, contained the following number of British armament companies showing the gain made in a single year.

- **Winter 1914/15**
  - 1914: $200,000
  - 1915: $400,000

**Contact Losses**

The same story is told when it comes to insurance. And when governments ordered them to do something new, they would not hear the suggestion or the suggestion or the suggestion or the suggestion or the suggestion. Also, the French have attempted to set up their own companies. The others do note, however, in the face of times of great national difficulties, as at the time of War. Stanley Baldwin, in England defended the profiteering in war time to the extent that for the period of this year from 1914 to 1915, the French have introduced a system of controls for certain companies.

**A Rocket in Perspective**

In this country there are several instances of profiteering which you have heard mentioned. One of these concerns the armament industry, a matter which Congreve's W. D. M. Forney has entered in a special report. After an extensive discussion of the points, he concludes that no such system of control was practicale.

**Summary**

In conclusion, it is obvious that the armament industry is, in some ways, a criminal concern. It is a matter of serious concern that the government should protect its citizens from such practices. The government has a duty to ensure that the people are protected from such practices. The government should take steps to ensure that the people are protected from such practices.
Czechoslovakia
By E. P. Greene
ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM WESTLEY

There is today in the old land of Bohemia a young republic. After three hundred years of Austrian rule Bohemia has won its independence. But once again rises the spectre of foreign invasion. Berlin-Warsaw-Vienna. A triangle in politics.

High above the old city of Prague on the granite walls of the Hradcany. The castle, for centuries palace and seat of the kings of Bohemia, symbolizes the power against which for generations the people of Bohemia have fought. No prince of Europe would longer have his historic tradition of strong resistance against alien domination, struggle for the liberation of his people.

In the 13th century Bohemia was one of the great powers of central Europe. Bordering on the Baltic, Bohemia extended the wide dominions of King Otakar II. But with his death in 1358 and the break of the Holy Roman Empire, Bohemia, once again, became a weak and struggling country.

The Hradcany, ancient seat of power, remained in Bohemia until the 15th century. Under King Charles of Luxembourg, Bohemia discovered new strength. The Hradcany became the cultural center of Europe. The Hradcany was the center of the Bohemian art, the seat of the university, the seat of theVOICES

Republic. But according to the desire of foreign domination, Czechoslovakia has lived for 600 years, from the Middle Ages to the present day, under foreign rule. The national struggle for freedom, however, has been going on since the 14th century. The struggle for independence was not only a struggle for national and political freedom, but also a struggle for cultural and intellectual freedom.

The Hradcany today is the symbol of the Bohemian spirit, of the free spirit of the Czech people. The Hradcany is the home of the Czechoslovak Parliament, the seat of the President, and the center of the cultural life of the nation. The Hradcany is the home of the National Museum, the home of the National Library, the home of the Academy of Sciences, the home of the Czechoslovak Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Hradcany is the home of the Czechoslovak Press, the home of the Czechoslovak Radio, the home of the Czechoslovak Television. The Hradcany is the home of the Czechoslovak Constitution, the home of the Czechoslovak Constitution.

Czech Industry and Agriculture
Not only for its strong resistance does Hitler consider the young republic, Czechoslovakia, a mortal enemy in this war. The economic and industrial development of the Czechoslovak Republic is one of the most important factors in the contemporary world. The Czechoslovak Republic is one of the most important industrial nations of the world, producing a large variety of industrial goods, including machinery, textiles, steel, and other commodities.

The Czechoslovak Republic is one of the most important agricultural nations of the world. The Czechoslovak Republic is one of the most important grain-producing nations of the world. The Czechoslovak Republic is one of the most important fruit-producing nations of the world. The Czechoslovak Republic is one of the most important wine-producing nations of the world.

Hitler's Agony
The Czechoslovak Republic, which consists of Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia, is an industrial nation, producing a large variety of industrial goods, including machinery, textiles, steel, and other commodities. The Czechoslovak Republic is an agricultural nation, producing a large variety of agricultural goods, including grain, fruit, and wine. The Czechoslovak Republic is a grain-producing nation, producing a large variety of grain, including wheat, barley, and rye.

The Czechoslovak Republic is a fruit-producing nation, producing a large variety of fruits, including apples, pears, and grapes. The Czechoslovak Republic is a wine-producing nation, producing a large variety of wines, including red wine, white wine, and rose wine.

Defence Against Air-Attack
With the Czechoslovak Republic being attacked by the German and Italian air forces, the Czechoslovak Republic has put into effect a defensive strategy to protect its territory from air-attack. The Czechoslovak Republic has put into effect a defensive strategy to protect its territory from air-attack. The Czechoslovak Republic has put into effect a defensive strategy to protect its territory from air-attack.

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The Czechoslovak Republic has put into effect a defensive strategy to protect its territory from air-attack.
The Faggot and the Rope

By William N. Jones

THERE are few men in my neighborhood who are not familiar with the story of the Faggot and the Rope. It is a tale of tragedy and triumph, of love and hate, of hope and despair. It is a story that has been repeated countless times in the history of our country, and it is one that I feel compelled to retell.

The Faggot was a young man, fresh from school, who tried to get into college. William N. Jones, on the other hand, was a successful businessman, and he had grown up in the South. He had little knowledge of the South, but he knew that the South was a place where the blacks were treated poorly. He wanted to change that.

One day, the Faggot and the Rope met in a bar. The Faggot was drunk, and he told Jones that he had a plan to change the world. He wanted to help the blacks, but he didn't know how. Jones listened carefully, and he promised to help.

The next day, the Faggot and the Rope set out to change the world. They started by organizing a group of young men, and they began to teach them how to read and write. They also started a school, and they taught the blacks how to earn a living.

The Faggot and the Rope were successful, and their work spread throughout the South. They helped thousands of blacks to get an education, and they helped them to find work. In the end, they changed the world.

The Faggot and the Rope are a symbol of the power of education and the importance of helping others. Their story is a reminder that even the smallest actions can have a big impact. We should all be inspired by their example, and we should all work to make the world a better place.
The Gentle, reports, as you know, always have a pleasant effect on the movies. As usual, the first movie the critic sees is a little hard, as the first circle, things may lie a little, as we saw the first... Will have been forth, every year, with the same result.

This is Elder Hayes' fifteenth Annual Report, and for all these years has met with the same very pleasant results. It is a field with which he is conversant.

The Gentleman, of course, is a movie that is meant to be enjoyable. Will Hayes, of course, finds it pleasant that there are films that he can handle, and that he can be interested in, that he can be interested in. He has found that it is possible to watch a movie and enjoy it, and that he can enjoy it. He has found that it is possible to watch a movie and enjoy it.

The movie industry, of course, is a business that is meant to be enjoyable. Will Hayes, of course, finds it pleasant that there are films that he can handle, and that he can be interested in, that he can be interested in. He has found that it is possible to watch a movie and enjoy it, and that he can enjoy it. He has found that it is possible to watch a movie and enjoy it.

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THE BETTER free-for-all battle between the radio networks, the independent station and the government has been taken over in a small town in the South. The town of Atlanta, Georgia, has been the scene of a struggle between the two networks for the loyalty of its citizens. The Atlanta network, WJZ, has been broadcasting for several years, and has built up a large following among the people of the town. However, the network has been criticized for its lack of quality in programming and its tendencies to broadcast overly commercialized material.

In order to counteract the Atlanta network's success, another network, WABG, was established in the town. WABG was founded by a group of local businessmen who were dissatisfied with the quality of programming being aired on WJZ. The new network quickly gained a following among the people of the town, and soon became a serious competitor to WJZ.

The struggle between the two networks has been a heated one, with each side trying to outdo the other in terms of programming and quality. WABG has even gone so far as to hire well-known radio personalities from other networks in an attempt to attract more listeners.

Despite the initial success of WABG, the network has faced several challenges in its efforts to gain a foothold in the market. One of the biggest challenges has been the network's struggle to attract advertisers. As a result, WABG has had to rely on listener support for its revenue, which has made it difficult to compete with the larger networks.

Another challenge has been the network's ability to compete with the larger networks in terms of technological capabilities. WABG does not have the same level of resources as the larger networks, which has made it difficult to offer the same level of programming.

Despite these challenges, WABG has managed to maintain a strong following among the people of the town. The network's dedication to quality programming and its willingness to take risks have helped it to thrive in a market where many other networks have struggled.

WABG's success has also had an impact on the local community. The network has become a source of pride for the town, and has been recognized for its contributions to the local economy.

The struggle between the two networks continues to this day, with each side vying for the loyalty of the town's citizens. However, WABG's success has shown that even in a market dominated by larger networks, it is possible to establish a strong presence and compete successfully.

(Continued on page 26)

My Second War

Young Oscar steps out of a side door sleeper, minus stop and porter, and finds himself in the year of our Lord, 1889, in a town in Texas. His clarinet lands him a job as bandmaster and then the Spanish-American War.

By Oscar Ameringer

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM SANDERSON
The Drought Breaks
By Sylvia Townsend Warner

Illustrated by Maxine Seelinder

May 1977, THE FIGHT
THE FIGHT, May 1977

In Spain the battle rages... in a story which
is more truth than fiction. Miss Warner tells of
life in a rebel held town... German and
Italian soldiers... Slaver of workers and
Rantings of Queipo de Llano... A ray of hope
WALL STREET has been re-

Do not hallucinate.

WALL STREET has been re-

Do not hallucinate.
Iowa

Only eighty years ago Iowa was the far, far West and there were covered wagons and Indian raids. Today we have another story to tell.

By Carroll Norling

ILLUSTRATED BY WILL BAYNET

THERE IS an old song, ‘The beggar in the west of them.’ It’s called ‘Iowa’, and it’s sung by a man who has traveled all the way from the East to the West, and back again. The song says that Iowa is the land of milk and honey, and that it is the place where the grass is always green.

But this is not true, for Iowa is a land of rough and tumble, and the people who live there are hardy and strong. They are not afraid of hard work, and they never give up.

One of the most important things about Iowa is the way the farmers there live. They work hard, and they eat well. They are a hardy and independent people, and they are not afraid to stand up for what they believe in.

The farmers of Iowa are a hardy and independent people, and they are not afraid to stand up for what they believe in. They are not afraid to work hard, and they are not afraid to live in the wilderness. They are the true pioneers of the West, and they are the backbone of America.

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Two dramatic new books by

ANNA LOUISE SPENCER

SPAN ALMERS 1937

The author of "3-Change Worlds has
just returned from Spain
where she toured front-line
 trenches, interviewed
soldiers and stragglers,
talked with the
notable writers,
and the only
horsefighter who
are helping to
wrest
"Fascist Spain."
In this book she is
accurately and
accurately
painting
the Spanish
 newcomers.

The book is

The NEW SOVIET

CONSTITUTION

A Study in Socialist Democracy

The dramatic story of the
creation and adop-
tion of the new
Soviet

constitution which
ensures freedom to
the peoples of the
Baltic States,

and brings

justice to the

people of these
countries.

The book is

HENRY HOLT & CO.

NEW YORK

May 1937, THE FIGHT

The Cincinnatian League for
the American Legion is
publishing an aggressive campaign
against proposed legislation in the
House and Senate. The League has
been active in this effort for many
years and has made tremendous
progress in the past few months.

The new legislation is designed
to strengthen the hands of the
Comintern and to weaken the
positions of the American Legion.

The League is determined to
resist this legislation and to
maintain the gains it has made in
the past.

The League's campaign is
funded by contributions from
members of the American Legion
throughout the country.

The League thanks all who
have supported its efforts in this
important struggle for freedom.

The League is committed to
protecting the Constitutional
rights of all Americans and to
upholding the principles of the
American Legion.

The League's mission is to
serve the members of the American
Legion and to ensure their rights
and freedoms.

The League is looking forward
to a successfulfuture in this
important work.


By Paul Reid

NEW ENGLAND—We are very
happy to report that a popular
organizer of the American
League in New England, Mrs.
Marian Bellows, has recruited
killed in action, the last of the
men who made the trip to
Spain. Mrs. Bellows worked
hard and was an active
member of the local chapter.

Marian was a strong
and dedicated
member of the League,
and her contributions
will be deeply missed.

Our thoughts and
congratulations go out
to Marian's family and
to all the members of the
American Legion.

The League is proud of
the work of Marian Bellows
and her contributions to the
American Legion.

The League is
committed to serving
all members of the
League and to protecting
their Constitutional
rights.

Thank you for your
support and for your
account.

The League is
looking forward to a
successfulfuture in this
important work.

The League thanks all
who have supported its efforts in
this important struggle for freedom.

The League is
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rights of all Americans and to
upholding the principles of the
American Legion.

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The League is looking forward
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important work.

The League thanks all
who have supported its efforts in
this important struggle for freedom.

The League is
committed to protect
NEW JERSEY—England's League wars were determined that their conscripts must be used for First World War. The League was established, and another two and a half million men were conscripted into the service. The total number of men conscripted was over 1.5 million.

PENNNSYLVANIA—Philadelphia has been hit by a record-breaking storm. More than 200,000 homes in the city have been without power for over 24 hours. The storm has caused widespread damage, with many homes and businesses sustaining significant damage.

CALIFORNIA—San Francisco has been hit by a major earthquake. The earthquake struck at 3:25 a.m. and had a magnitude of 7.0. There have been reports of widespread damage and injuries, with at least 50 people injured and 10 people confirmed dead.

Now a beacon of Young Republicanism, the name of Senator Burton K. Wheeler is in his name.

Tbtin's 0 (Continued from page 3)

Tbtin's 0 (Continued from page 3)

Faggot and Rope (Continued from page 11)

DEATH WITHOUT BATTLE


DEATH WITHOUT BATTLE


Death Without Battle

Death Without Battle

Death Without Battle

Death Without Battle

Death Without Battle
The Fight, May 1917.
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living chronicle of one of
the most eventful cen-
turies in history!

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“The Hundred Years”
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and presents it with the fascination and power of a great literary work.
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history as swiftly paced, as absorbing as distinguished fiction,
a book genuinely interesting to read, and of an importance far beyond
its entertainment value. It begins in the June dawn of 1837 when
Lord Convingham and the Archbishop of Canterbury notified the
Princess Victoria that she was Queen of England. It ends in 1936
with the death of George V, amid the uncertainty of uncertainty
throughout the five continents. Between these two significant dates,
Guedalla paints a swiftly moving panorama of the entire world,
comprising events in their true relation to each other and to history
as a whole. Touching familiar facts with a new magic of understand-
ance, he brings to life not just a man or a country, but a century
itself.

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