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## At First GLANCE

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#### BIGGER AND BETTER WAR PLANS COMING

Does the Nye Committee investigating armaments hope or plan to get anywhere? The superficial and cynical might say that this committee simply means to talk for the purpose of saying nothing. We are convinced that nothing of the sort is the case. Out of all this talk bigger and better war plans will come. What Isaiah of old could only talk or dream about—the beating of swords into plowshares—the Yankee profiteers of today are living to see in reverse: the building up of a war machine to transform, at a moments notice, tractors into hell-pouring tanks.

#### WHO OWNS OUR COUNTRY?

This is the season of rosy prophecies and empty resolutions. The New Dealers are head over heels in such efforts. Statistics of all kinds are being fabricated to lend a sort of accurate and scientific touch to the White House ballyhoo. Far be it from us to enter the lists and try our hand at Rooseveltian witchcraft.

Yet certain official figures, just made public, not only tell a story of what has been going on but also show what's ahead. The Federal Deposit Insurance Company has recently reported that 1.5% of the country's depositors hold title to two-thirds of the country's deposits. This fact surely knocks into a cocked-hat the very much-vaunted claims about our millions of bank depositors bulging with cash, about the wide distribution of wealth.

#### MISERY ON WHEELS

A graphic picture of misery and ugliness was painted the other day in Detroit. The canvas was rather large. It was the automobile industry. The painters were talented—none other than the auto workers themselves. Low wages, life-sapping speed-up, a notorious spy system, total denial of the right to organize—these were some of the highlights and shadows sketched in the Henderson hearings.

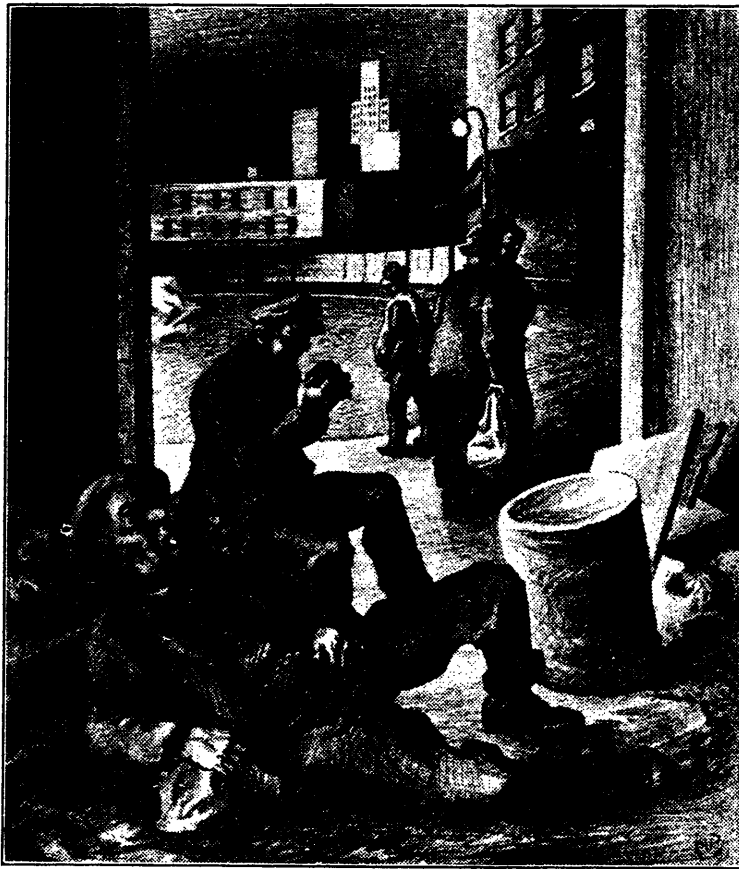
But what's to be done about it? Beg for peace and partnership with Sloane and Ford, as A. F. of L. organizer Dillon did? Organize a new, pure auto union outside the A. F. of L. as some revolutionists aspire and perspire to do? Surrender to Roosevelt and Wollman with their sundry devious and obvious company union schemes, as was done last Spring when a fine chance to get something was thrown away by Green and his side-kicks? All of these bitter pills have been swallowed and things have gone from bad to worse. Now is the time to launch an organization drive for a showdown in the auto industry, for otherwise, all organized and unorganized labor will receive a body blow from which it will take a long time to recover. Much rather a good fight than a bad peace.

#### "THE SYSTEM GOES ON— THE PEOPLE PERISH"

"Had I the power I would throw over our economic system in a flash, if I thought there was a better one available. . . . The system goes triumphantly on and the people perish."

These are strange and bold words for a high and mighty government official like O. W. Herridge, Minister to Washington. Apparently this brother-in-law of Prime Minister Bennett already sees a cloud no bigger than a hand on the economic horizon. But the solution does not lie in visions of would-be purifiers of capitalism. The solution lies in the hands, in the power, of the workers and farmers. In what was once darkest Russia, the working class in alliance with the peasantry, has shown not only what's to be done but how it's to be done. Inheriting a country, war-torn, civil-war ridden, and oppressed for centuries by Czarism and capitalism, the proletariat has wrought veritable miracles (in but seventeen years) in art, science, economics and politics.

## DAYS WITHOUT END



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Lithograph by C. Pollock

## INTERNATIONAL OPPOSITION GREETES WEEKLY WORKERS AGE

It gives us particular pleasure to congratulate the Communist Party U.S.A. (Opposition) on the transformation of its official organ the WORKERS AGE into a weekly.

This step affords concrete proof that the long, aggressive fight of the C.P.O. U.S.A. for correct Communist tactics, for the re-establishment of unity of the Communist movement on the basis of democratic centralism has extended its influence over ever-broader circles of America's class conscious workers.

The Workers Age and its predecessor the Revolutionary Age have contributed a good deal to the success of the C.P.O.

The Workers Age is one of the best papers of the I.C.O. and is undoubtedly the best Communist paper that did and does appear in the U.S. The Workers Age has made successful efforts to combine theory and practice in the Leninist sense, i.e., to apply the lessons of Marxism-Leninism and the international experiences of the proletariat in order to analyze the conditions under which the American proletariat has to struggle and in order to formulate the tasks of the Communists in the U.S.A.

Under the influence of the ultra-left course and the bureaucratic Party regime  
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#### Our Weekly European Letter

## Europe Today By AUGUST THALHEIMER

### LEAGUE STRADDLES JUGOSLAV ISSUE

The League of Nations has re-assembled in Geneva. The League is often referred to as a political clearing-house but this reference must not be taken literally. The real clearing of the fundamental political question under capitalism, is war, today more than ever. Geneva settles secondary problems only—problems which do not seriously alter the relation of forces among the decisive capitalist powers.

The most striking proof of this is the fate of the disarmament negotiations. As is well known they proved to be a complete failure. "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, therefore, keeps the disarmament committee busy with secondary and tertiary problems such as international armament trade, etc.

A further proof is the manner in which the question of Yugoslavia is dealt with in the League of Nations. The Marseilles assassination was prepared not only in Hungary but also in Italy and Germany. But Yugoslavia accuses only Hungary. Italy is kept out because France is trying to make an agreement with Italy. Germany is kept out mainly because the ruling classes of Yugoslavia are strongly in favor of a rapprochement with Hitler Germany. Italy has come out in support of Hungary only in order to secure better terms in the negotiations with France. On the other hand Yugoslavia is supported by two other powers of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, both of whom ac-

quired sections of Hungarian territory as a result of the Versailles treaty. These are therefore, bitterly opposed to Hungary's demand for revision of the treaty.

Under these circumstances it becomes clear that the best that can be expected from the League is that the question will be distorted and postponed.

But what does it mean to postpone these questions? Nothing less than the preparation for a new explosion, because all these delayed problems must be settled sometimes and as we stated above the only real solution under the political system of capitalism, is war. It is correct for a proletarian state, such as the Soviet Union, to help postpone war, but the working masses must harbor no illusions and must realize that only proletarian revolution can prevent war.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH MANEUVERS IN SAAR

The Geneva session was preceded by an agreement between France and Hitler Germany on the Saar basin, with Italy as the mediator. The agreement provides for the possibility that the plebiscite on January 13, 1935, will be for return to Germany.

France probably made this agreement because in the last few days the chances of the Saar's return to Germany have lessened. A "German Peoples League for Christian-Social Union" has been formed, within the last few days, by leading Catholic politicians and by 70 functioning Catholic priests. In other words, the

## ADMINISTRATION WAVES OLIVE BRANCH BUT FIRMLY GRIPS TOOLS OF WAR

### Army and Navy Plan Wholesale Raid on Treasury; DuPont Wants Absolute Monarch To Rule in Next War

Washington, D. C.

Our good President having announced his determination to take the profit out of war and having thus given assurance that the utmost economy would be used in killing off a portion of our population in the coming war, one would have expected that the whole matter would be forgotten by this time. But such is decidedly not the case.

#### Bolstering Our National Defense

Despite all statements that the present investigations conducted by the Nye Committee are not intended to meet the strained international situation, especially sharpened by Japan's adamant stand against the 5-5-3 Naval ratio (with Japan at the short end), Capitol Hill knows better. The Nye Committee has been informed that the War Department's industrial mobilization plan is complete. All the requirements for war materials have already been allotted to 12,000 firms throughout the country. Each of these firms knows, at this very mo-

ment, the amount of supplies that would be expected from it in case of war.

The War Department in its statement on policy read into the Committee minutes appeared in opposition to nationalization of munitions. Their plan is to keep private industry in training for war production by the use of "educational" orders, issued on a non-competitive basis to train manufacturers in the construction of instruments of slaughter. Pursuant to this the War Department has authorized the sale of munitions to foreign governments also for the purpose of keeping American munitions makers in practice.

Also hard on the heels of the demands of the Army authorities for increased army personnel comes now the announcement of Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Committee, that he is certain that both Congress as well as the President are supporting his program for increased naval armaments. A well-timed statement by a Panama editor, that twenty good men and true could send the whole Panama Canal skyward in a matter of 12 hours threw the Big Navy boys into a veritable hysteria and in order to avoid such catastrophe comes the immediate proposal from Chairman Vinson for the construction of another canal, across Nicaragua, at the cost of a measly billion dollars—unemployed please note.

## 30 HOUR LAW WILL FACE GAG RULE OF COMING CONGRESS

Washington, D. C.

The policy of the American Federation of Labor of supporting its "friends" and punishing its "enemies" is going to receive a shaking up when Congress convenes on January 3, for the Democratic administration majority and our labor-loving President consider some of the bills sponsored by the A.F.L. as anti-Roosevelt and have made plans to scotch them.

In the past a petition of 145 congressmen was sufficient to bring to a vote any bill which may have been pigeon-holed by the majority administration leaders. Such a procedure is going to be made practically impossible by the simple expedient of binding the Democratic majority to support a motion making 218 the minimum required for such a petition.

Among the bills which are considered as anti-administration and are doomed to gather dust in the Congressional archives are the 30 hour bill, the key bill in the legislative program of the A. F. of L., and the Frazier-Lemke farm relief bill. From present appearances the inside track will be given to all types of National Defense (preparations for war) measures.

#### In Time Of Peace Prepare For War

One should think that with so much brain-trusting going on some brand new reason would have been coined for all this sudden and feverish activity but all we are told is that in order to avoid war it is necessary to prepare for war in time of peace. And if our memory serves us right this was the slogan under which all the countries armed themselves prior to the last world war. What we have not been told yet is that the best defense is an offensive, but we are a little premature—come it will but later.

#### Wanted—An Absolute Monarchy

Having made sure that we are preparing to avoid war it is only natural that the Nye Committee should investigate the means whereby the winning of the war is to be made certain. It is equally natural that the committee should ask the advice of one of the numerous duPonts, who have managed to make quite a lucrative business out of the slaughter industry. Said this public-spirited citizen and pillar of our democratic institutions:

"The only way to wage a successful war is to have an absolute monarchy. Caesar and Napoleon found that out. You never hear of a democracy waging a successful war."

So then, the week's news under our peace-loving administration can be summarized as follows: Build up the Navy, spend a billion dollars for another canal and by all means let's find ourselves a good monarch if we want to win the next war.

## Employment Still Declining Secretary Perkins Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to reports from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins it appears that reports on increases in employment have been rather premature. The number of workers employed during the past month of November decreased by 1.9% as compared with the month of October. Payrolls for the same period were 2.5% lower than in the month of October.

Attempts to explain away this condition are of course not wanting but the fact remains that unemployment during November increased and that the wages of those who were working decreased.

## Soviet Workers Send Aid To Spanish Revolutionaries

Moscow

The workers in Soviet Russia are enthusiastically responding to a campaign to give help to the workers in Spain. There is a special organization, known as Mopr, whose purpose is to render material and moral aid to revolutionary prisoners and their families in capitalist countries. Representatives of Mopr are addressing the workers at factories, who are agreeing to deductions in their wages from 1 per cent. to 4 per cent. to assist the Spanish revolutionaries.







# IN THE TRADE UNIONS

## Progressive-Left Merger In Finishers Local 9 Scored by C. P. O.

The step taken by the Progressive Trade Union Welfare Group of Cloak Finishers Local 9, I.L.G.W.U., in making a block with the Left Group of that Local in the recent elections, was a very serious error and is very likely to have a very harmful effect upon the future of the progressive movement in that organization.

The situation in Local 9 is without doubt a difficult one. The present administration is thoroughly incompetent and bureaucratic and has done nothing whatever to deserve the support of the cloak finishers. The previous administration, which was under the control of the Left Group, had so thoroughly discredited itself by its irresponsibility and adventurism and by its obvious connection with the Industrial Union, that it practically fell under its own weight. The need for a real progressive movement, ready and able to fight on two fronts, against the bureaucratic administration as well as against the Left Group elements, became very acute and its possibilities very great. There was, therefore, good reason to welcome the appearance of the Progressive Trade Union Welfare Group on the scene of Local 9 a few months ago. In spite of its numerical weakness at the time, it gave promise of a healthy future—which it has now itself damaged by its recent action in allying itself with the Left Group.

What is the nature of the Left Groups in the I.L.G.W.U.? For years they have served very flagrantly as the "inside" agency of the dualist Industrial Union in its campaign to smash the International. Every tricky maneuver of the Industrial Union in the last few years has been promptly seconded by the Left Groups; every demagogic and disruptive slogan echoed in parrot-like fashion. In spite of all their twists and turns, the dominating thought of the Left Groups in the International has always been to play the game of the Industrial Union, whatever that game may have been at the moment. To make any sort of alliance with these elements, as long as they have not definitely and finally broken their connection with the Industrial Union, is surely out of the question for any worker interested in preserving and improving his organization.

The joint declaration issued by the two groups of Local 9 and published in the press recently is plain evidence of how utterly false is the step taken by the progressives of that Local. The minimum program embodied in the statement is of course perfectly all right but this is hardly decisive. The present administration would probably not refuse to accept most, if not all, of the eight points—at least on paper! What is decisive is the section on dual unionism. It reads:

"In connection with the question of dual unionism, we want to declare that we are against dual unionism. We declare that dual unionism can be abolished as well as avoided if the union respects the democratic rights of the membership and defends their conditions. We are in favor that a way should be found for all members of the Industrial Union to become members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L. . . ."

Under present conditions, these words constitute not a repudiation of dual unionism but an apology for it! According to the statement, dual unionism becomes justifiable if the leadership of a union is reactionary, that is, if it does not "respect the rights of the membership and defend their conditions." But this is precisely the time such tactics are most dangerous and harmful! Furthermore, the declaration tells us, "a way should be found for all members of the Industrial Union to become members of the I.L.G.W.U." What necessity is there for "finding a way" when the doors of the I.L.G.W.U. are wide open for all women's garment workers to come in without discrimination? To talk about "finding a way" today, means to aid and abet the unprincipled "unity" maneuvers to which the Industrial Union is now resorting as a counsel of desperation. What is needed is not such abstract and diplomatic phrases; what is needed is a straight-out condemnation of dual unionism in general and of the Industrial Union in particular and a call to the members of the Industrial Union in all fields to leave the dual union immediately and come into the I.L.G.W.U. Anything short of that is virtual capitulation to dual unionism and, in the long run, plays into the hands of the reactionaries.

For the "Left Groups" to make unprincipled alliances is nothing unusual; in fact, deals with the most reactionary and discredited elements is almost a routine matter for them. But the progressive movement has hitherto kept clear of such adventures and this has been one of the great sources of its strength. It was obviously the hope of the progressives in Local 9 that, by allying themselves with the Lefts, they would strengthen the anti-administration front. But this is an illusion. An alliance with the Lefts is not a source of strength but

## LOCAL 22 WILL ADMIT MEMBERS FROM THE INDUSTRIAL UNION

An overwhelming vote of support was given to the progressive administration of Dressmakers Union Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., by the membership of the Local at the eight section meetings held on Thursday, December 20, in all parts of the city. The chief issue under discussion was the so-called "unity question," that is, the question of the admission of members of the Industrial Union into the International. At seven of the eight meetings the position of the executive board of Local 22 was endorsed by the dressmakers after a thorough discussion. The total vote registered at the sections amounted to 1931, of which 1174 were cast in favor of the declaration of the executive board presented to the members for approval. This represents a higher proportion of progressive votes than were cast in the section meetings last February at which the election and objection committee was chosen.

The most significant meeting of all was unquestionably the one in upper Bronx held at Ambassador Hall. This section had always been regarded as the stronghold of the "Left Group" and, on this occasion, the most strenuous efforts were made by the "Lefts" to mobilize for this meeting but all to no avail. After a vigorous debate, in which Charles S. Zimmerman, the manager of the Local, took part, the position of the progressive administration was enthusiastically endorsed.

The speech made by Zimmerman at this meeting was strikingly effective. "Today the 'Left Group' is congratulating Gold for the decision to come into the International," he pointed out. "But two years ago we pleaded with the Industrial to come into the International and form one union, which the Industrial scornfully refused. If they were sincerely out for unity, the 'Lefts' would be congratulating us instead of attacking us in such an unprincipled manner."

"It is not a question of numbers," Zimmerman continued, "not a question of whether 200 or 2,000 are to come in. It is a question of what they are coming in for, of what they will do in the Union, of whether they will try to build and improve it or to undermine and destroy it. From their own words and deeds, we can see that they have not given up their dual unionist aims, in spite of the

fact that they have been compelled to dissolve the dress department of the Industrial Union. They have refused to repudiate the official declaration of Lozovsky: 'That we want to destroy the reformist unions—of that there can be no doubt!' or the statement of Rose Wortis: 'Under the powerful blows of the united movement of the dressmakers, the rotten base of the company union in the dress trade (that is how she refers to the International!) will be wiped out. . . . While they talk so much about 'unity' here in New York, they are desperately resisting the unification of the ranks of the dressmakers in Montreal. There, where conditions are so incredibly miserable, unity is needed more than anywhere else. Yet there the Industrial Union has openly come out against the affiliation of the dress cutters to the International. There they are making the most filthy attacks upon Frank Breslow, the manager of the dress cutters union, for championing this affiliation. He has even been expelled from the Communist Party for this 'crime'! From all this the dressmakers can judge for themselves how sincere the Industrial Union is in all its 'unity' talk."

"Our position is a perfectly consistent one," Zimmerman concluded. "We have always stood for unity and we stand for unity today. From the general strike on, we have been taking in members of the Industrial and have even made it easier for them to get in. No one has ever been kept out of our Local and no one ever will. The 'Lefts' have attacked me because they said other locals would keep them out. Now the International has decided that they should be admitted into all locals without discrimination and that locals with high initiation fees should make some reductions. But do they welcome these conditions, as they would if they were really interested in unity? They do not—they keep on attacking us in the same vicious manner. But, if they are not, we are interested in unity and we will fight for it until every dressmaker is in our ranks." The words of Zimmerman were loudly and enthusiastically applauded. They represent the sentiments of the great masses of the membership of Local 22.

Now that the membership has spoken, there is absolutely no excuse for anyone continuing the campaign of confusion on the "unity" issue. With the Spring season coming on and with the problem of settling prices in the shops moving to the fore, the dressmakers will not allow any more of this demoralization!

### Operators Cast Big Vote For the Progressives

A very impressive record was made by the progressives of Cloakmakers Union Local 1, I.L.G.W.U., in the local elections held on Wednesday, December 19, 1934. The leading progressive candidate, S. Zeldin, received altogether a thousand votes out of a total of less than 4,000 cast. Of these one thousand votes, 800 are officially recorded, while 200 were lost because they appeared on ballots otherwise void. Wagman, progressive candidate for business agent, received over 900 votes. Altogether none of the progressive candidates were elected, the proportion of the votes they received represents a considerable advance for the progressive movement in the Local.

The administration (Levy group) candidates reached a top vote of 2,200. Between the two other opposition groups, the Left Group and the so-called "shop chairmen's" (Rothman) group, there was a partial alliance. For manager, where they ran separately, Rothman received only 410 votes and the Left Group candidates about one thousand. To the executive board, where the Lefts had the support of the Rothman elements, two of the former were elected, with a vote of about 1500.

The effectiveness of the campaign of the Local 1 progressives, with their meager resources and in the face of great difficulties, was due to the determined way in which they maintained their independent progressive position, fighting on two fronts, against the administration, on the one hand, and against the disruptive, dual unionist so-called "Left" elements, on the other.

rather of weakness; it can only bring ideological confusion and the surrender of progressive principles. The only one who can profit by it is the administration itself which wants nothing better than to have the progressives tarred with the same stick of dual unionism. This matter is all the more serious in Local 9 where all oppositional forces have to labor under the great handicap of the discredit heaped up by the Left Group during the period of its power. That is why, in Local 9 particularly, a progressive movement can develop only if it keeps clear of any imputation of dual unionism, if it organizes itself as an independent force against both the incompetent and bureaucratic officialdom and the disruptive elements of the Left Group. Let us hope that the progressives of Local 9 will soon learn this lesson from their own experience and return to the tried and tested path of progressive unionism!

## International Opposition Greets Weekly Workers Age

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there grew up a tendency in the press of the C.I. and its sections either to mechanically repeat correct, though general, slogans without developing them in connection with the concrete struggles or to issue pseudo-theoretical slogans which were thoroughly false and were not based on actual conditions. The press of the C.I. and its sections substituted empty boasts for conviction borne out of a clear political analysis of the victory of Communism; in the place of earnest and consistent efforts to convince workers not yet Communists by good arguments they printed meaningless phrases.

As opposed to this the Workers Age has shown what a Communist paper should really be like; it has carried articles which serve as models for the practical application of Marxist-Leninist theory. It has particularly shown in its treatment of the problems of the N.R.A. and the recent tremendous trade union struggles of the American workers how Communists approach these questions in order to win leading roles in mass actions.

Today the C.I. is liquidating its ultra-left course under the pressure of events and last but not least because of the consistent work of the I.C.O. and its press (which includes the Workers Age). The fact that the C.I. is today adopting those tactics which the C.P.O. has for years represented proves that the C.I. is admitting in practice that the struggle of the I.C.O., the struggle of the Workers Age has been in the interest of the entire Communist movement, in the interest of the Soviet Union.

Forward then towards the complete liquidation of the ultra-left course until democratic centralism, the pre-requisite for unity of the Communist movement has been re-established! We are certain that the Weekly Workers Age will play a decisive role in the fulfillment of these tasks of the I.C.O. and the C.P.O.U.S.A.

The weekly appearance of the Workers Age which expresses the success of the C.P.O. in the U.S. serves as a new stimulus to the entire work of the I.C.O. and its sections.

The C.P.G.O. especially greets the Weekly Workers Age because the Workers Age, which has been carrying on an excellent campaign of international solidarity for the aid of the illegal anti-fascist struggle in Germany, will now re-double these efforts and be doubly helpful to them.

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