

BRAZIL TROOPS REBEL AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT

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Military Rule in Force in Some Sections

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 5.—A section of the army of the state of Sao Paulo rebelled against its officers early Saturday, seized public buildings and caused considerable excitement before order was restored by federal troops over Saturday and today.

The movement apparently started over dissatisfaction at the decision of the Sao Paulo state government to renew its contract for a French military mission, which has been instructing the state's military forces for the last three years.

Street Fighting.

The officers, backed by Governor Carlos de Campos and the federal garrison, refused to yield to the rebels' demands, and there was some street fighting Saturday.

A dispatch to the government organ *Jornal do Commercio*, here today says the insurrection has been quelled.

The federal government, however, has declared martial law in the federal

Rail communication between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo city, the second city of the republic and center of Brazil's coffee industry, has been taken over by the military and public traffic prohibited. The military also has assumed control of telephone and telegraph communications.

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**Party Activities Of
Local Chicago**

Open Air Meetings.
This Week.

WEDNESDAY—Fullerton and Halsted
North Side Branch, Y. W. L.
THURSDAY—42nd and Halsted, Engle-
wood, Y. W. L.
FRIDAY—North and Rockwell, N. W.
English, W. P. Division and Wash-
tenaw, Herah Lakert, Y. W. L.
SATURDAY—Roosevelt and Centre
Park, Douglas Park Jewish, W. P. 19th
and 30th, North Side English W.
11th and Michigan, Pulmuis, Sub-CCC
SUNDAY—Marshfield and Roosevelt,
Marshfield, Y. W. L.
Meeting of Enlarged City Executive
Council, Wednesday, July 8th, at Room
509, 100 W. 30th St. Special mem-
bers effecting the lakeview apportion-
ment.

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Single or double. WINOCUR, 353
Thomas St. Four blocks from Hum-
boldt park.

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Bathing Beach
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BARRETT BEACH,
Port Monmouth, N. J.
Rides, Swings, Rifle Range, Dance
Pavilion and Jazz Orchestra,
Baseball Diamond, Tennis Courts,

etc.
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Fine Country Roads
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July 12, 1924
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Bazaar will be Raffle Off
ON JULY 12

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Walk one square South. From South
Line on Jackson St. or Moyamensing
Park stop.

The Daily Worker Industry & Agriculture

ANTI-SOVIETS ARE A WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

American Office Is in New York Basement

(By the Federated Press)

NEW YORK, July 8.—And now it is the "green" counter-revolution which promises to overturn the Soviet regime. Its American plottings are being carried out in the basement of the American office in New York City, which is scheduled for next spring. It was originally stated for this autumn, but a postponement was made necessary by doubts of complete success.

Alfred Moskowitz, who brings this message direct from Kazakhstan, the "green" leader, styles himself "deputy director" of the American office. He is a representative of the All-Russian Peasant's association.

The association, he demonstrates, can trace its genealogy back to 1905, when an organization of the same name was formed. It was revived by anti-Soviet elements more recently and now has 15 branches outside of Russia.

The American branch will no doubt assume some importance, as it already has the cooperation of Boris Bakmetz, who has been named to the position as representative of the Russian people. With Bakmetz's help Moskowitz hopes to form a syndicate of American business men who will be given a monopoly of Russian trade when the Soviet regime collapses.

For present financial support of the "green" propaganda.

Several local papers have taken Moskowitz seriously, quoting from his "statistical" alleged Bolshevik atrocities and his appeal to the patriotic feelings of the world. One piece of propaganda ends in a prophetic slogan, thus:

"The peasants will finally win. Our green banner, with the image of Christ on it, combined with the tricolor, will soon be hoisted on the Kremlin."

Mexico Nationalizes Brewery When Boss Shuts Down Plant

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—The Mexican government has taken over the large brewery of Orizaba. The company shut down and fired all its employees without paying them the \$7,500 owed in wages. The government is trying to reopen the brewery.

Mexican Landowners Howl.
MEXICO CITY, July 8.—The landowners of Zacatecas complain that 30 large ranches have been taken over in the land distribution program of the last two months.

HOLD-UP METHODS OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCY EXPOSED BY TWO JOBLESS GIRLS WHO BUCKED CRAFT SYSTEM

By LENA CHERNENKO and ROSE BECKELMAN.

NEW YORK CITY, July 8.—"The Waitresses! Wanted immediately!" This grating cry, when, having long been jobless, we decided to look for work as waitresses, to tide us over the summer. We naturally went right up to the United Employment Agency, at 22nd Street and Third Avenue, New York City, which promised offhandedly the master we had been seeking for a purpose, as we later discovered.

We were met by an energetic woman, who directed us further down the hall. The United Employment Agency occupies the entire first floor of the corner building, and also spills into the next building—evidently a growing business. The space is split up by partitions and curtains for a purpose, as we later discovered.

The place seemed quite full; men and women, boys and girls, sat and stood around. There was an air of apathy, which we did not then observe, but noted later. We were directed to a small, shrewd-looking man, in a tan silk suit, who bestowed his attention, after one or two efforts on our part. "Yes, I think I can place you. Mountains or seashores?" And with the feeling of a Mrs. Smyth-Burford, we considered a moment, and said "Seashores."

Three Dollars, Please.
We paid our deposit of three dollars each, and were told to come the following Tuesday, with our luggage. We understood, vaguely, that there would surely be a position in some hotel or resort.

On Tuesday morning, the United Employment Agency seemed more than before, a place of activity, of bustle, of action. We gave the position, the same we had seen Thursday. A thing that, but did not consider them again. There were about twenty of us chosen ones, and the boys and girls were going to spend the summer at the seashore and put away a "little pile" as preparation for the winter months.

All those for "Edgemere," called the pompous-looking man, who was a new take us out, and herded the luggage-laden into the hall. We joked and laughed and not acquainted. Then a small call came up the line. "Have your fare ready, 44 cents." 44 cents.

Strike Against Craft.
Edgemere reached, the fat one hurried us off again, and with him an underlined, plump youth, who impressed on us with the idea that without him the United Employment Agency would long since have disappeared.

A few days from the United Employment Agency, sign again greeted us. It was rather a large frame-house, with a porch, and there were many outside and who had seen in the office.

After the usual hostile silence, we got to chatting with the girls. One said:

RUSSIA GRANTS AMERICAN AMUR GOLD PRIVILEGE

Soviets May Purchase Whole Output

(Reita News)

MOSCOW, July 8.—The union consent of people's commissaries has ratified a concession agreement with an American syndicate headed by Mr. Jameson Watt for the working of the gold bearing areas along the River Amur in the Amur district. This similar to the Smith concession, ratified last November for gold production along the River Chang.

The concessionaire undertakes to erect on the area assigned to him a small, shrewd-looking man, in a tan silk suit, who bestowed his attention, after one or two efforts on our part. "Yes, I think I can place you. Mountains or seashores?" And with the feeling of a Mrs. Smyth-Burford, we considered a moment, and said "Seashores."

The hire of labor, and all matters relating thereto, will be decided in accordance with the established Soviet labor laws and regulations. They are to be governed by the laws of the trade unions.

As a concessionaire of the proper execution of the agreement, the concessionaire deposits property to the value of \$500,000 in the hands of the Soviet government. All profits between the parties are to be submitted to the law courts of the Soviet Union. The concession is granted for 25 years.

Yatukut Discusses Cooperative Aid In Siberian State

(Reita News)

MOSCOW, July 8.—A conference has been held at the Russo-American chamber of commerce, with representatives of the Yakutsk cooperative movement, to discuss the question of the extension of long-term credit to the Yakutsk union of cooperative societies. The object is to supply provisions and goods to the entire cattle-breeding and agricultural population of the Yakutsk republic (Irkutsk), as well as the state for purchasing organizations provide by way of exchange of goods and other services.

Under the present conditions there is much smuggling of Japanese goods into the Yakutsk republic, and it is incumbent upon the co-operative movement of this region to see to it that the home market be supplied with the proper goods.

The conference has outlined the possibility of assisting the Yakutsk cooperative on the part of the Industrial bank and the All-Union Cooperative bank. The credits will run up to a sum of about 1,000,000 rubles in various goods, chiefly manufactured articles (clothes, etc.).

Child News.
The Ohio Consumers' League recently studied more than 800 children found selling on the streets of Cleveland. One over one-third of the street boys were under 12 years of age. The majority of them were earning less than \$5 a week and only 14 mothers out of 30 reported that the earnings of the children were needed at home. The children who did street trading were found to be far behind other children in school and more than half of them had physical defects, which, it was believed, might be remedied seriously by continued exposure and fatigue.

Type Union Drive.
Open shop printers, in conjunction with the open shoppers of other trades, are aggressively at work trying to make Chicago an open shop town, declares Typographical Union No. 16 in launching its 1936 organization drive.

'Uncle Wiggily's Tricks
"Ah, there you are, Wiggily!" "Sit down, Mr. Fox. I'll finish the carpet."

"I'll wait for you, Old Dear!" "Ha! Ha! He's waiting for me—Old Dear!"

Send in that Subscription Today.

RETIRED PACKING HOUSE WORKERS PLEAD FOR PENSION FUND RAPED BY ARMOUR AND MORRIS MERGER

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

(First of Two Articles)

A conspiracy by Armour and Morris to misappropriate millions of dollars in funds really held in trust for employees under the Morris & Co. pension plan is charged against the two big meat packers by C. W. Armstrong, counsel for 600 Morris pensioners. These aged or incapacitated employees as well as widows and children stand to be defrauded of their promised means of support as a result of the summary discontinuance of the pension system following the merger of the Morris and Armour corporations.

Armstrong says it up to Judge J. C. Ryser of the Chicago circuit court to decide whether these veterans employees and their families are to be deprived of wages actually earned simply because hand-picked officers of the Armour and Morris corporations have fulfilled their part of the contract by at least 20 years of continuous service at wages higher than they would have received without the pension system and that fulfillment of its side is now blinding upon the corporation. The employees have acted in good faith and it is up to the court to prevent their being deprived of compensation.

Pensions Mean Lower Wages.
The pension system, which was established by an array of economic armor, is merely deferred pay. Employees are not to receive a pension until they have worked for the company for 20 years or more of faithful service. They pay for their own pensions which are deducted from their wages at a rate of 1 percent. The pension system is a form of deferred pay, and it is up to the court to prevent the employees from being deprived of their wages.

It is 1932 report the Carnegie Foundation, Bulletin No. 9, "that a free pension provided by an employer is in effect a part of wages. In order to get a full understanding of old age and service pensions they should be considered as a part of the real wages of a worker. A pension system considered as a part of the real wages of an employee is really paid by the employee, not perhaps in money, but in the foregoing of an increase in wages which he might obtain except for the establishment of the pension system."

In 1932 report the Carnegie Foundation says: "Since pensions constitute deferred pay, they are technically paid out of the employee's savings or out of technical deductions from the full market value of the employee's services." It is these savings resulting from deductions from the full value of the employee's services that the packer hand-picked officers are trying to make away with.

Other objections to the same effect in Armstrong's brief include the Illinois pension law, which provides that the pension system is a form of deferred pay, and it is up to the court to prevent the employees from being deprived of their wages.

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ITALY THUNDERS THREAT AGAINST MUSSOLINI RULE

New Cabinet Receives Chill Greeting

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

ROME, Italy, July 8.—The police authorities have at last begun to question Aldo Fusti, Fascist minister of the interior of Italy, who has been charged with the failure and reorganization of the Banco Italiano Disconto and with the ill-conceived policies which were to be given to Harry P. Sinclair and with the special oil sales privileges which were granted Standard Oil.

General De Bono, former head of the Fascist police, has also been questioned in connection with his protecting the fascist officials responsible for the murder of Giacomo Matteotti, socialist deputy who was going to expose their misdeeds.

Plenty of Charges.
Aldo Fusti, who confessed to the Matteotti murder, has been charged with more crimes of violence by anti-fascist forces.

The trials of the twelve or more former fascist officials who are being held in connection with the Matteotti murder have not been set yet. Mussolini's efforts to have the cases come before the courts have failed so far.

The premier's new cabinet is slowly being made of non-fascist but sympathetic to the government's policies. The opposition group in parliament are expressing much discontent with the three new members. They are not sure whether they will force Mussolini to include Socialists and Maximilian members in the cabinet. The former blackshirt premier has made no move to indicate that he will attempt to force his way to his so-called "constitutional" government.

Militia Transferred.
The fascist militia will sever their allegiance to the king this week. This is all the "dissolving" of the fascist militia Mussolini intends to do: admit the change to the ranks of the regular army.

The rumble of opposition is still thundering in the government's ears. The wearied people are disgusted with the socialists' weak acceptance of promises and are turning more towards the Communists for guidance.

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LABOR HATING FIRM'S Latest Program Is Tricking The Hens

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—The New Orleans Public Service, Inc., which lost \$1,000,000 in the strike of the street railway men three years ago, is now running advertisements in the local papers showing how by using electric light in their chicken coop can fool the hens into laying more eggs a day.

"As the hen thinks, so do the eggs," the publicity of the utility trust declares. "If the hen thinks it is still daylight, she will continue to scratch around and feed subsequently laying eggs than she would otherwise do if turning to roost at nightfall. Artificial light serves the purpose practically, safely and with economy and convenience."

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