

# FIGHT

VOL. 1 No. 10  
AUGUST 1934  
5¢  
AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM  
20 YEARS AFTER



**AUGUST 4, 1914:**  
The world was involved by the masters of the world, in a slaughter match. Killing, maiming, destroying. Families, orphans, widows. The workers, farmers, clerks, teachers, engineers, prosecuted by the press, church, school and all the other agencies control, controlled and influenced by the masters of the world were herded into the trenches to fight for what?

Democracy—we were told in the U. S. A. so we were told in BRITAIN. The masters of the world who own all the machinery, factories, banks, land, press, and who run the governments of the world made the World War and the "peace" that followed.

What gave the masses of the world down since the "World and War" has ended?

They gave us the Versailles "peace" parts... the disarmament conferences and more conferences... the War in the Far East and in Latin America... the world crisis with millions upon millions of unemployed... bullets for ex-servicemen who fought for that Democracy... the N. H. A. and the government's support of company controlled unions... trade wars... Great Britain with its policy of selling Japanese and German imperialism against the Soviet Union.

And finally they gave us Fascism!

Fascism with its destruction of trade-unions and working class parties, with its law courts and its living, with its growing unemployment, with its terror against all who dare raise their voices with its burning of books and destruction of all that is best in our culture, with its chauvinist program against Jews, Negroes and all national minorities, with its device to put woman "back in her place."

Today the masses in Germany are commanding to move. Hitler was forced to disarm his own men. Hitler could not trust his own battalions who slowly were turning against the German imperialist government. Hitler is moving in the direction of War. Hitler is murdering a few of his own friends and leaders who are not merely aiming at them. Hitler was and is afraid of the masses of the German people who are getting ready to strike.

Imperialism everywhere is moving in the direction of War.

Today, on the twentieth anniversary of the World War, we, the workers, farmers, professional all opponents of War and Fascism, must and shall defend our right to live.

By working towards the stopping of the manufacture and transport of munitions, especially now in Japan and Latin America.

By opposing chauvinism in all its forms.

By fighting for the right to organize and strike.

By demanding the transfer of all War funds to Unemployment Relief and Insurance.

By fighting against imperialist War before it starts and after it starts.

August is anti-War month.  
Organize! Demonstrate! United Front against imperialist War and Fascism!

2 FIGHT August

**FIGHT**  
AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM  
112 East 19th St., New York, N. Y.

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## OFFICER'S ROW

By JOSEPHINE GARWOOD

WHEN army officers get home sick for the days of their youth they play the West Point waltz on the tiffin table, remember hearing in in the living-room of the commandant of a post and listening to the words, "The Corps... the Corps!" Meanwhile I started at an American eagle woven into a rug on the floor. The bird gazed helplessly at the ceiling. The colonel was wearing the dark red West Point ring, and I remember this too, for it indicated that the wearer had greater social prestige than an officer who had only won his commission during the World War. An officer's wife once remarked to me, "So-and-so has a lot to live down. He came from the ranks."

I mention this ring because for me it symbolizes the artificial life in those ugly, red, two-family structures that usually look over the parade ground—officer row. What goes on in these prim, official villages that are heretically walled from American life?

Class Lines

When I was fifteen my father had a job supervising the "Brown White Yaw Lovers" school, that were installed on army posts to teach English to soldiers who irritated their officers by not understanding orders. For two years, until the Harding administration decided that the soldiers could get along without even the poor substitute for education, we lived on posts in officers' quarters.

Rank is the keystone of the officer's social life. His demeritocracy constantly gave rise to petty conflicts that in the isolated atmosphere of a post, become major scandals. Here is an example that kept many tongues wagging for weeks.

The general's wife was a nervous old lady who secreted the whole post. One day a lieutenant bought a puppy that barked and whined all night long. The general's wife complained to the general, who informed the

young officer that he must keep his dog quiet or shoot him. For several nights the lieutenant sat up sleepless, vainly trying to keep the dog silent. To no avail. He was then ordered by the general to kill the dog, and unwittingly did so.

As the general found it difficult to keep his wife amused, every young officer was cordially invited to play cards with her. When my father was invited he was quietly warned to beware, for he must always let the lady win, and, as she set very high stakes, it was terribly expensive.

Lower down on the scale came the non-commissioned officers, who are not allowed to take part in the social life of the higher ranks. A handsome sergeant at the post I have been describing, following a custom often practiced by commissioned officers, married a very wealthy woman—in fact a millionaire. Here was a problem. The wife arrived with many servants and installed herself at the post with a tremendous splash. Would money prevail over the "code"? The ranks weakened a little but finally held firm. No one called on the newcomer, and she lived in solitary splendor.

Are Soldiers Cattle?

As for the soldiers, they are regarded as mere domestic animals, herded into barracks, and treated as unfeeling, very much as Negroes treated by the rich whites in the south. No member of an officer's family ever thinks of them as anything but a servant. Making yourself personally useful to the officers is the chief means of promotion from the ranks. On one post there was a fine chap, a Greek, who was a skilled cabinet-maker. He built beautiful cabinets for the colonel, who kept him so busy that he had no chance to sell his work to other officers. Showing his pieces to his friends, he colored them to boast, "We'll never let this fellow go. We'll keep promoting him."

At one place the soldiers did not drill but

devoted all their energy to serving the officers. Every member of the privileged caste had a soldier detailed to be his cook, and, if he had children, another to act as nursemaid. For this work they received no pay whatsoever.

On army posts the soldiers save the lavins, bring up coal to the kitchen, wash the floors, and in general are treated like slaves. If any dispute arises the soldier is always wrong. "I never consider that a soldier's word has any value," a major once told me.

At that time the officers considered themselves martyred because Washington had instituted a system of promotion which involved physical fitness. They therefore felt obliged to indulge in various forms of sports, while the soldiers kept fit by doing their hard manual labor. For instance, one year the soldiers worked for months building a huge swimming pool. After this difficult task was accomplished they were only allowed to use it for a few hours a week, and then only very early in the morning when the officers would still be sleeping. The rest of the time the pool was filled with Franking officers, trying to reduce their waist lines by fancy diving.

The Officers' Man Friday

Capitalism makes intolerable demands on a soldier. He is expected not only to shoot down his fellow workers at home and abroad for the sake of profits, but he is also obliged to make his operations as comfortable as possible, by painting lawns, spending longer gardens, and pushing baby carriages around the parade ground.

## SONGS! SONGS!

**THIS IS the last call for the anti-War and anti-Fascist song contest announced in the June issue of FIGHT. The judges of the contest are Abram Colquhoun, Charles Steiner, Edwin Schickel and the editors of FIGHT. The prize is a round trip ticket to the SECOND U. S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, held in Chicago, September 29, 30, and 31.**

RULES

1. All songs, words, and music must be original and based mainly on American conditions in relation to War and Fascism.

2. Simple language.

3. Quotations.

4. Short verse refrain, if possible, with FIGHT AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM as the theme.

5. Music must be within comfortable singing range—middle to high baritone low.

6. Avoid difficult intervals.

7. Every entry must come in six copies.

8. Words and music must reach office SONG CONTEST, c/o FIGHT, 112 East 19th Street, New York City, by August 21st.

9. The judges reserve the right to cancel contest if material received is not found suitable.

August FIGHT 3

**"WAR BABIES"**

By HARRY ROSS

"WAR BABIES" is a term applied by operators in the money markets of Wall Street to stocks that grow fat on War. Stocks, explosives, tin, airplanes, etc., are so considered by the boys who make fortunes trading stocks and bonds in the largest legalized gambling den in the world—the New York Stock Exchange.

As gamblers and parasites, the speculators have no illusions about War. They know that War is not waged to save democracy or to find such an ethereal object as the Holy Grail. They also know that War is not planned by munitions manufacturers. True, they realize that munitions makers benefit by War, but so do the boys in Wall Street, and the meat magnates, and the sugar trust, and the "wheel speculators, etc."

Capitalism and Imperialist War

For those gamblers, realists that they are, know that wars are staged by the imperialist nations for the express purpose of devouring colonies and smaller nations so that they may serve as added outlets for the sale of surplus goods, and also for the purpose of destroying surplus commodities—cotton, wheat, steel, oil, etc.

A clearer picture of this may be gained from the financial section of The New York Times during the World War. Its news sections and editorials were highly colored to put it mildly, but if one turns to the financial section a different picture of the reasons for War may be gleaned.

What do you suppose happened on the Stock Exchange when all hope of peace disappeared in 1914? Your's right—stocks advanced. Was there talk of peace? Stocks broke. What do you think happened in the Stock Market when led by the Bolsheviks, the workers, peasants and soldiers wrested Russia from the ruling class and peace was in the heart of every soldier on the Eastern Front? Right again—there was a panic on the Big Board.

A day after War was declared in August, 1914, the Stock Exchange was forced to close.

It reopened on December 12, 1914, and this is what the financial editor of the New York Times wrote that day:

The opening was marked by enthusiasm. The basis of their [the Wall Street boys] satisfaction was a decidedly strong market from beginning to end... American Smelting gained 3 1/2 points; U. S. Rubber 1 1/2, and Bethlehem steel 2 points.

When President Wilson sent an army into Mexico to steal rich oil fields on the pretext that he was hunting "bandits" who were killing "defenseless women and children" this is how the financial editor of The Times, writing on March 11, 1916, interpreted intervention:

Specifically and generally the proposal of the United States sending an armed force into Mexico to put an end to the activities of the bandits in Northern Mexico was accepted yesterday as a helpful development from a stock-market point of view.

In the same issue, under the heading, "History Begins Today," the financial editor wrote:

Just after the occupation of Vera Cruz in April, 1914, when the late General Huerta handed his passport to Mr. O'Shaughnessy, President Wilson's delegate in Mexico, there was an uptick in shares of Mexican securities on the New York Stock Exchange. Mexican Petroleum rose in two days from 60 to 64 1/2 in appreciation of American intervention. Yesterday, upon announcement of the second invasion of Mexico by the U. S. Troops, Mexican Petroleum rose about 4 points, closing strong at 105 1/2.

Although troops were sent to put down the "bandits," the stock market "appreciated" the fact and responded accordingly.

Panic in Wall Street

In the winter of 1915, President Wilson sent a peace note to Germany. As a result, the Stock Market cracked wide open. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, Goodfellow,

## COST OF WORLD WAR

**DEAD:**

SOLDIERS KNOWN DEAD	10,000,000
MISSING	3,000,000
CIVILIANS	15,000,000
WOUNDED	20,000,000

**ORPHANED:**

ORPHANED	50,000,000
PARALYZED	5,000,000
DECLINE IN BIRTHRATE	12,000,000

**WIDOWED:**

WIDOWED	5,000,000
HOMELESS REFUGEES	10,000,000
INFLUENZA DEATHS	15,000,000

**WAR BILLS:**

U. S. A.	\$45,000,000,000.00
ALLIES	\$20,000,000,000.00
GERMANY, ETC.	\$20,000,000,000.00
TOTAL	\$85,000,000,000.00

**PROPERTY LOSSES:** \$7,000,000,000.00

**LOSSES IN PRODUCE:** 2,000,000,000.00

**LOSSES TO NEUTRAL STATES:** 44,000,000,000.00

**C A P I T A L I Z E D VALUE OF LIVES LOST:** 67,000,000,000.00

**Grand Total:** \$150,000,000,000.00



# NEGROES IN THE WORLD WAR

A PERSONAL RECORD  
By EUGENE GORDON

MOST of the 3,290,027 young Negroes who were in the late World War were, I believe, idealists. Certainly I was. I mean that we were idealists in the sense that we believed our fighting in the War would be the beginning of a new era for us as Negroes. Here was our chance at last, we believed, for us to combine our country's right and our fitness to serve her. Having convinced her, we should expect her to reward us with such a share of her previous democracy as would fully repay us. Our great country, we young idealists felt, needing us in her crusade against the Hun barbarians, would show her appreciation when, her democracy having been preserved in a world now made safe for democracy, we came back singing songs of victory. We thought of the fighting for our country's honor in much the same heady and romantic way that a boy emerging from adolescence thinks of fighting for the best girl. We thought of it as something precious and very beautiful, as of something very abstract.

It was something very abstract, as later events proved. How many of us went through the process of disillusionment that I did, I do not know. But my own experiences, I feel, are a fairly accurate reflection of the experiences of hundreds of thousands of others.

## In Training Camp

In the spring of 1917 the War department finally acceded to the plea of the Negro bar, petition and made provision for training Negro officers. The training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., had been running for some time and a number of Negro youths had tried to get in, however, to train Negro and white together, regardless of the terrible danger in which democracy stood. The inevitable answer to these pleas was, therefore, that the War Department was sorry that no provision had been made for training Negro officers, that until such provision were made, the Negroes would simply have to serve as enlisted men.

With the aid of Negro politicians, the Negro upper class succeeded at last in having a camp allotted to them for training their young men as officers. It was located some ten miles outside the city of Des Moines, Iowa, the site of an unusual regular army barracks. The camp was opened early in the spring of 1917. It showed that officers, comprising a whole battalion of Negro captains, first lieutenants, and second lieutenants. It was "not" the policy of the War Department, to commission Negro field officers—that is, officers above the rank of captain.

There were, incidentally, a large number of men among them who could have readily served as privates. These men were from the 24th and 88th Infantry and the 8th and 10th cavalry. Negro organizations offered by

whites. The one Negro cadet from the 10th Cavalry, Charles Young, a graduate of West Point, was not allowed by the War Department to go to France. It was "not" the policy to permit members of an oppressed national minority to command large armed bodies of their kind.

The lesson of Ft. Des Moines was not fully comprehended by all those who received it.



Loading the belt with bullets at the Marine Machine-Gun School, New Haven, Conn.

Many of these men did not question the War Department's so-called policy in Jim crowing them. Those who did, feeling that it was better, for the moment, to acknowledge their resentment in the hope of obtaining genuine democracy after the War, silenced their questionings and waited.

If the Negro graduates of the Ft. Des Moines training camp thought that, having been made "officers and gentlemen" by virtue of being commissioned in the United States army, they would enjoy the rights and privileges of the white officers, the enlisted men of the 2nd Division had no such illusion. As a matter of fact, few of the Negro officers thought that their being commissioned would lift them to that status of "gentleman," that their rank was supposed automatically to imply. The enlisted men, whether Negro or white, were simply a group of soldiers controlled by their makeshift officers. The Negro soldiers, owing to their extra disabilities as members of an oppressed national minority, suffered not only the humiliations and general hardship common to enlisted men; they suffered also the additional humiliations and hardships of being "black" enlisted men.

## In France

From the very moment of our reaching the village of Passavant, Haute Saone, we enlisted

men were conscious of the effect of the government's propaganda. The French villagers, the workers and the peasants, flocked out to see us assembled in the square. Those among us who spoke a little French made immediate friends among those people who had already gone through four years of the War. We learned from them that they had been

ruined by our white killing officers, who also

prevented us, on our entering a village, where we should be quartered while training, that they must have nothing to do with us. Why they asked? Because, explained the officers, the Negroes might be spoiled. They are not used to being treated as equals of the whites in the United States. If you treat them as your equals they might take advantage of your mistaken kindness. "Negroes can't be treated," the white officers told the French workers and peasants who wanted to be friendly with us.

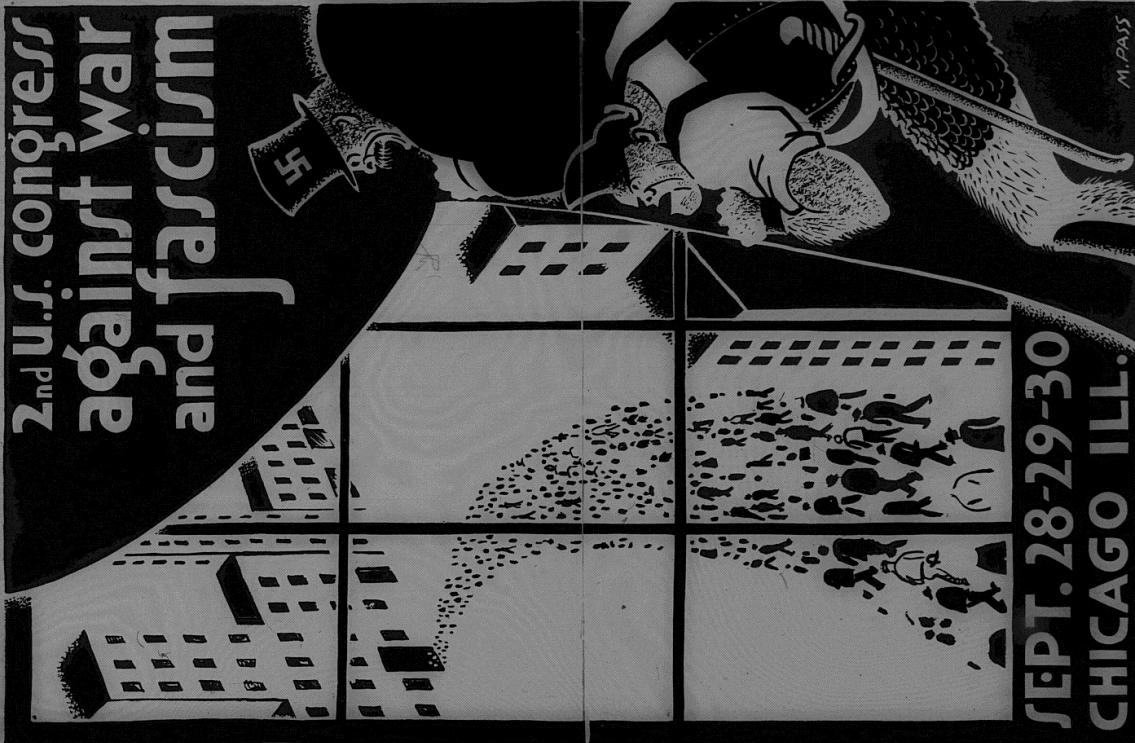
All this was simply repeated until the fourth of July, 1918. On that day we were all

married in the square in the center of Passavant. There, under the ancient trees, grouped around the ancient village fountain, mingling with the young French men and women and their elders, as I looked to Col. James A. Moss as he made a speech first in French and then in English. He was from Louisiana, and could speak French like a native. Those of us who understood French knew that he told the villagers the same thing that a few minutes later he told us.

"Remember You Are a Negro"

He told us that we must remember who we were; that we must be careful not to betray the confidence of our country and the people at home placed in us. Indeed, he said little

2nd U.S. Congress  
against war  
and fascism



SEPT. 28-29-30  
CHICAGO ILL.

else. His whole... three quarters of... to an... to maintain... that we were Negro... tamed at home to be... "the careful,"... advantage of the... French people." He... out the injustice...

"PERK  
ON ER  
GOOD  
TOWAR  
MEN"  
—Adolph

From Our Gates

PAR

THE AMERICAN... and Fascism... delegates elec... tion's International... and Fascism, meet... and 6.

NEW YORK: E... tural organization... symposium, etc... elected Martin... sector, Mary P... member of the Ju... Workers Union, an... United Council of...

CHICAGO: Two... very successful... Negro youth over... the N. R. A. in pr... young stock synd...

DETROIT: (con... employed in Gen... LOS ANGELES:... Labor Auxiliary... men's Association...

MILWAUKEE:... Women's Internat... President.

NEBRASKA: ... former the confere... Mrs. Maxine Pre... Holiday Association...

die. His whole speech lasting more than three quarters of an hour, was an exhortation to us to remember who we were; to remember that we were Negroes who were not accustomed at home to being treated like human beings.

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOODWILL TOWARD MEN"

-Adolph Hitler

From Der Gegen-Angriff



PARIS CONGRESS

THE AMERICAN League Against War and Fascism announces the following delegates elected in the U. S. to the Women's International Congress Against War and Fascism meeting in Paris August 4, 5, 6 and 8.

- NEW YORK: 271 delegates from shop, cultural, organizations, trade-unions, churches, strategists, etc. representing 183,000 women elected. Martha Johnson, Negro leader, secretary of the International Labor, Garment Workers Union, and Clara Holman, head of the United Council of Working Women.

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the League elected as its representatives: Miss Dorothy M. Connell, Mrs. Lucille Wilcox, secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, Ella Bowe Bloom and Mrs. Dorothy Clark.

A number of other women have been credited as observers at the Congress.

France to remember that he still belongs to an oppressed national minority. He must not let us live up to our tradition; they expect you to do nothing that would make them hang their heads in shame."

After the armistice, when the white troops were permitted a degree of relaxation and the white officers were permitted to go to school in Paris and London, the Negro troops and their black officers were kept on busy drilling before the armistice. Order followed order from general headquarters; orders restricting the movement of Negro soldiers within the areas they happened to be occupying; orders forbidding Negro soldiers from entering the residential sections of the villages; orders threatening arrest and court-martial to Negroes who were seen talking to French civilians; orders limiting at attention of Negroes against whom charges were brought for associating with French women.

It was merely repeating an old story. All over Jersey's Barnton Valley as far west as Bound Brook down to the mouth and up along the Arthur Kill into Newark Bay, the ammunition, motor, aircraft engine, and ship building are rising. New construction, expansion and yet more expansion.

"I was eleven o'clock at night. My neighbors were talking across the yards, excitedly questioning from open windows. The blast again. 'There. See!' Over there! 'The sky lit up once, twice in sharp stunts, then two dull distant rums followed. 'That's over by South River,' I said. 'And Paris.' 'What the devil is it?' Already it began to dawn on me.

"It's one of them ammunition plants," Mr. Turk volunteered. "Oh Gott!" echoed Mr. Schoeder from a second story window. "That's bad." "Bad to right. They've got a large night force over there. At both Hercules and Du Pont."

"The next day I scanned the papers. It wasn't until afternoon that Turk informed me it was Newark's from a local celebration at South River. 'These plants have us to the jump all right. I almost hope that Tony doesn't get a job when he looks for work at one of them places. Yet that's where the jobs are these days.' The following day I came across an item in the New Brunswick Home News."

PARLIN, June 14.—Ernest P. Thompson, new superintendent at the Hercules Powder Company here, yesterday told a Home News

WAR CLOUDS OVER JERSEY

By RICHARD STUART

The writer of this article, whose business it is to travel daily throughout New Jersey, is well informed on the industries of that state.

INSTANT ton-ton beat. A muffled blast. Silence. It was eleven o'clock at night. My neighbors were talking across the yards, excitedly questioning from open windows.

At the Du Pont nitro-collodion plant at Parlin, building after building is being erected at record speed. For the past year there has not been a day in which two buildings were not in the course of construction.

Just west of Bound Brook, the Singer Sewing Machine Co. makes out for buildings on its newly purchased property at Linden. From sewing machines to what? Not long ago it was reported that the Singer research laboratories were making extensive experiments in the manufacture of aircraft engines and motorcycles.

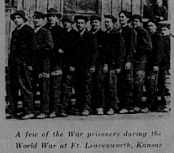
Platigechnik Copper Products builds at Rahway, 1930,000. Grasselli Chemical Company completes a plant south Linden. 1930,000. Titanium Pigments in National Lead subsidiary has the closed Salpa plant at Spotswood.

"I serve Notice" The joyalty of the Negro troops has always been underappreciated, say the abolitionists and the War makers at the approach of every new slaughter. As an ex-sergeant, I never notice upon these stinking villages that my detachment ended long ago; that my role in the next War will be like that of thousands of other ex-convicts to help our fellow workers, put up for slaughter—to fight for the only kind of democracy that is genuine democracy; the democracy that the workers and poor farmers can enjoy under their own government.

reporter that business at the plant was better than usual at this time of year. The new superintendent showed the curve of production used by the Hercules Powder Co., and showed how sales at this time are higher than normal, despite the social-sectional decline in the late spring month.

War Industries in Full Flight And that is merely repeating an old story. All over Jersey's Barnton Valley as far west as Bound Brook down to the mouth and up along the Arthur Kill into Newark Bay, the ammunition, motor, aircraft engine, and ship building are rising.

Sewing Machines The Army is busy studying harbors and rivers in the region as never before, and with P. W. A. money.



A few of the War processors during the World War at Ft. Lincensworth, Kansas



Three working class leaders who were imprisoned by the government during the World War for their anti-war activities. (LEFT) Wm. D. Hayward. (Center) Eugene V. Debs. (RIGHT) Earl Browder.

ROOSEVELT VISITS HAWAII

By SAMUEL WEINMAN

Under direction of Labor Research Association, the pamphlet, "Hawaii: A Story of Imperialist Plunder," written by the writer of this article, has been published by International Publishers, 729 Broadway, New York City. The rest of the pamphlet is in ten cents and may be obtained by writing to the above address.

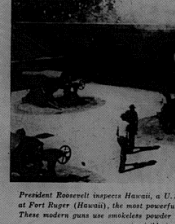
WHY DID President Roosevelt visit Hawaii?

Did he go there on the cruiser Honolulu to inspect all the highly advertised charms, its pleasure, its romance? Did he go there to see them riding the surf boards along the beaches of Waialeale, to listen to the straining of the kookiles, to watch the hula-hula dancers waving through the palm in their grass skirts? Or was there something on the islands that appealed to him more? Something that might interest a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, an authority on naval fortification and an president who is determined to build the biggest navy this country has ever seen?

What He's There For Hawaii, as any Naval officer will tell you, is the cross roads to the Pacific. It is the most important naval base in that ocean.

Practically all ships traveling east or west must stop at Honolulu to take on fuel and supplies. From the point of view of naval strategy it is in a key position, a fact which military and naval experts appreciated as far back as 1875.

So it's very difficult to understand what our President is really visiting Hawaii for, our President who is so preoccupied with building up a Navy-Second-To-None—as in



President Roosevelt inspects Hawaii, a U.S.A. possession. (Above) Twelve anti-war veterans of Pearl Harbor (Hawaii), the most powerful port in any of the United States possessions. These modern guns are smokeless powder which accounts for the fact that no little smoke is visible in the photograph.

spot Pearl Harbor, just outside of Honolulu. For it is the President's intention to develop Pearl Harbor into the most powerful, the most modern, the most impregnable naval base in the world.

A Key Position for Imperialists

Frequently military, naval and aerial maneuvers (pleasantly referred to as "war games") by the daily press are conducted with Hawaii as the base of operations. Last January, six high-powered, radio-equipped U. S. naval planes hopped from San Francisco to Honolulu in the first successful mass flight across the Pacific. On the day the planes landed The New York Times quoted Commander McClintock as "much pleased with the flight as a demonstration of the possibility of flying any number of squadrons from San Francisco to Honolulu in a time of national emergency. It was also announced that "fuel consumption figures were of military importance and officers declined to discuss the question."

Pearl Harbor is "one of the world's mightiest naval bases," according to The New York Evening Post. Its equipment includes a large drydock and repair shops, a naval air station, reinforced concrete wharves, a large oil station, an ammunition depot, a submarine base, and a marine recreation harbor.

ROOSEVELT N. H. A., under the cloak of "public works," has appropriated \$100,000,000 to strengthen Pearl Harbor. It is estimated that an additional \$30,000,000 is necessary to complete Roosevelt's program there. It is no more chance that Hawaii's reputation in the eyes of the world will be that of a public work.

The October revolution in Russia scared the Wall Street boys out of their wits. It took them quite some time to digest the news, but when they did they sold heavily. It was one of the severest breaks in Wall Street. This is how the financial officer of The New York Times on November 9, 1917, interpreted the debacle: "After a firm opening and an hour of fairly well sustained strength, the Stock Exchange

initiative in Congress. U. S. K. Houston, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and a retired naval commander. Houston's chief job in Congress is to look out for the imperialist's needs in Hawaii as a strategic naval outpost.

War in the Air

The Inter-Island Airways, Ltd. of Hawaii, claims to be a commercial project. In 1932 the government of the islands headed by the report that "development of airports has been the principal work of the aeronautical committee. The airports on all the principal islands are in the shape now." A population of 300,000 in the mid-Pacific does not require a highly developed air-transport system. Congress has been asked to subsidize Inter-Island Airways because the planes and landing fields can easily be converted into weapons of war.

The University of Hawaii has a compulsory ROTC Officers Training Corps to teach "military science and tactics." Hawaiian high schools also have R. O. T. C. units as well as Boy Scout troops.

President Roosevelt will doubtless be highly pleased with the gigantic War apparatus he finds in Hawaii. And his trip will probably inspire him with a few more bright ideas to develop Pearl Harbor into an even deadlier agent of destruction in the imperialist slaughter now hovering over the Pacific.

Heart Failure

The October revolution in Russia scared the Wall Street boys out of their wits. It took them quite some time to digest the news, but when they did they sold heavily. It was one of the severest breaks in Wall Street. This is how the financial officer of The New York Times on November 9, 1917, interpreted the debacle: "After a firm opening and an hour of fairly well sustained strength, the Stock Exchange

would be big enough to hold him. A sinking...
The farmer had to die.

They held him 12 days, charged him with...
being one of the ringleaders. The army faded...

He knucke his hand called with weariness...
despair against his breast.

"The talk about agitation is a lot of wind...
only farmers was in this, fighting to keep...

The banks here are empty closed up...
We don't need them now they got all our money...

They take it out of our own hide to buy...
the whys and hows.

A hater once received the note for his...
feet. Look like a stalling.

The old farmer makes no move...
all our farmers here are the same. Most of them...

The swollen coos are having to be milked...
But father and son make no move to go milk.

ATTENTION
ON PAGES EIGHT AND NINE YOU
WILL FIND A DRAWING IN THREE
COLORS IN RELATION TO THE
SECOND U. S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR
AND FASCISM. TO BE HELD IN
CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 28, 29, AND
30 OF THIS YEAR. PLEASE POST
THIS ATTRACTIVE POSTER IN
YOUR CLUB, UNION, LEAGUE,
GRANGE, OR ANY PLACE WHERE
PEOPLE WILL SEE IT. IF YOU
WANT ANOTHER COPY OF THIS
NUMBER OF THE MAGAZINE, SEND
5 CENTS IN STAMPS TO FIGHT.



Armed police on the Newark 6,000 acre farms in New Jersey where hundreds of agricultural workers struck out over their major demands.

On the Farm
BY BEN FIELD

THE COWS will always be glad. But the...
farmer and his young son are in no...
hurry to go milk.

How to Stop War
The war will threat was faded. There was...
a party in Russia strong enough to bring about...

Labor Research Association reports...
that the First D. W. Veterans of War, for the...

MUNITIONS

(Continued from page eleven)

wood worth \$200,000. Builds another plant at...
Seymourville nearby. \$2,000,000.

United Lead and U. S. Cartridge Co. (National...
Lead syndicates) make bullets at...
Manter near North Ansony.

At Cartaret, the United States Refining Co.,...
is reported to be exporting refined and scrap...
metals to Japan.

The newly formed Lawrence Engineering and...
Research Corp., with a navy contract takes...
over the closed Radio Electric Clock factory...

Crucible Steel Corp. at Harrison makes...
shells and heavy ordnance.

Pollack Manufacturing Co. of Kearney...
Powder contains for Germany.

Dodge Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth...
(Singer subsidiary). Navy ship engines.

Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of...
Kearney. The ships themselves.

And the Government?
C. W. A. labor, now E. R. A. (forced labor for...
food orders with 16 an hour "bonny" "im-

As to it goes...
Other sections of the State merely repeat...

Related War Industries
17,000 railroads for the army to 10%...
Clothing Co. of Red Bank while the employ-

FIGHT

tion, builds new factory buildings at New...
Brunswick.

National Adhesive builds at Dunellen.

But clock factories, brick factories, dress...
factories, candy factories, terra-cotta plants...

Spood-up, War, dividends are merged in...
the billing address of the mixing machines.

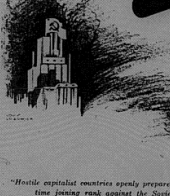
Almost simultaneous with the announcement...
of Hercules Powder Company that earnings in...

And less than a month after a mining ma-...
chine at the Parlin Du Pont plant went up...

Clenched Fists
No explosion like Black Tom or the Morgan...
explosion near South Amboy. No quadrupling...

The great combat in which we engage...
will extend beyond the frontiers of one...

We must not lay down our arms until...
that battle is won.



"Horrific capitalist countries openly prepare for War against one another...
time joining rank against the Soviet Union, the land of the workers."

From ROMAIN ROLLAND

"WORKERS rebels against him...
(Rolland) loses his head."
Glorious, Book Air Minister
and Hitler's Chief Aid.

I send the most cordial messages of...
sympathy to those who have under-

A WHOLE network of City Committees...
is being established in the state of New...

The Young's Section has prepared a...
month-long cruise for Friday, August 18th, to...

A Provisional Committee has been set up...
in Milwaukee and is proceeding with work...

The Young's Section has started work...
in Detroit, with the aim of establishing a...

A Provisional Committee in Troy, N. Y., has...
been organized. Contact is being made with...

Organization on the Pacific Coast is being...
extended. In Portland, Oregon, a Provisional...

The Women's Committee for the Internation-...
al Women's Congress Against War and...

Detroit, Superior and surrounding territory...
holds a conference for permanent organization...

The Hawthorne, Mich. Provisional Commit-...
tee held a conference which established a...



BUILDING the LEAGUE

By IDA DAILES
Assistant Secretary
National City Committee

IN Portland, the conference plotted that...
in this work, we will use all our every avail-

Nebraska held a state-wide conference at...
Omaha, despite the fact that 100 delegates...

Fifteen organizations participated in the...
setting up of a united front City Central...

A friend in Cooke, Arkansas, has begun...
work in his community and expects to develop...

Trenton, Wash. has set up a broad pro-...
visional committee and is preparing to make...

A group of intellectual and professional...
workers has taken the initiative to set up a...

The Women's Committee for the Internation-...
al Women's Congress Against War and...

One of the most dramatic incidents of the...
Nevada Youth Congress Against War held...

Youth Congresses have also been held...
recently in France, Switzerland and Czechoslo-



YOUTH SPARKS

THE FIRST issue of the Youth Bulletin...
is out. It contains factual material for...

The Youth Movement Against War is...
springing. The 100 of August, a Youth...

A delegation from the American Youth Sec-...
tion will bring greetings to the Canada...

Speaking of Congress, the National Com-...
mittee of the Youth Section is working...

The goal set for the Chicago Congress in...
1940 youth delegates. All committees are...

Massachusetts is developing its activities...
during the summer months. In Worcester,

The National Student League has just held...
a national conference at which anti-war...

One of the most dramatic incidents of the...
Nevada Youth Congress Against War held...

Youth Congresses have also been held...
recently in France, Switzerland and Czechoslo-

England is to have one next month.

# WORLD WAR

On the 20th Anniversary of the World War...

Have you ever stopped over your daily newspaper and counted the columns of space devoted to War, Fascism, strikes, terror, etc.?

Well, we just did it.

And what do we find right on the front page?

## HITLER'S STORM TROOPS TO BE DISARMED

### 2 SECURITY PACTS SOUGHT BY FRENCH

### GAS BALKS RIOTERS ON JERSEY FARM

### NAZI LEADER HERE DEFENDS DRILLING

### DOLFUSS WIDENS HIS CABINET POWER

### HITLER REPORTED TO PLAN

### TRIP ON BATTLESHIP

We counted almost four solid pages devoted to War, Fascism, strikes, terror, etc., in a single issue of a daily newspaper picked at random from our desk.

We are now living in the most turbulent and important period of human history. Those of us who are conscious of our obligations to ourselves, our families, our class—those of us who are mentally alert—are fighting against the twin evils of capitalism, imperialist War and Fascism. Fighting for a new and better world.

Are you helping in this fight?

Are you helping to educate and organize your fellow workers, friends and neighbors in this struggle?

You can best do it by getting them to join a movement which is world wide in scope, the American League Against War and Fascism.

You can best do THAT by getting them to subscribe to FIGHT.

FIGHT *Against War and Fascism*, 112 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription 50c a year	Subscription 50c a year
----- NAME	----- NAME
----- ADDRESS	----- ADDRESS
----- CITY	----- CITY
----- STATE	----- STATE

# HERR HITLER

in another orgy of blood tries to solve his problems. Things are not so easy for him.

We want to make it still harder for him and for the budding Fascism and Fascist organizations in the United States.

That's why the

## SECOND U. S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

SEPTEMBER 28, 29 and 30, 1934

CHICAGO, ILL.

must be a powerful, organized body against all the forces making for imperialist War and Fascism.

Popularize the Congress. Speak before every organization and group. Get them to endorse the Congress. Get them to elect delegates.

Order copies of the Congress Call. The price is \$4.00 per 1000; \$2.25 for 500; \$1.00 for 250; 50c for 100 or less.

The drawing on the center page of this issue of FIGHT is available in poster form. The poster is larger than it is in the magazine, with space for advertising your local affairs. It is sold in quantities at a very low price. Order your posters now and help popularize the Congress.

For further information, write to

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