WORKERS ALLIANCE VOTES MERGER

Thomas Urges Unity of Labor In May 1 March

Must Be Real Demonstration of Socialists, Communists and Trade Unions, S. P. Leader Says -Philadelphia Old Guard Assailed

"We must have the maximum labor unity on May Day without regard to political differences," Norman Thomas, leading Left-Wing Socialist, declared yesterday.

Referring to the United May Day Parade in this city,

"Furthermore," he went on, "no defeated group is going to dictate to the Socialist Party. And that's what the 'Old Guard' are—defeated. The primaries proved that."

Old Guard Denounced

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8.— The reactionary Socialist Party Old Guard leadership, headed by the Forward group, continue their ef-forts to prevent a united May Day nstration from being organized

It is this group which is in nominal control of the County Committee of the Socialist Party and District Committee of the Workmen's Circle, and which, despite the emphatic protests of many delegates of the County Committee of the Socialist Party and transported and we should wait a while longer."

It appears that Berger and some of his companions had made every possible effort that day, and as late the Workmen's Circle, succeeded in the Workmen's Circle, succeeded in

and file Socialists.

Continuing their efforts to disrupt a united May Day, Berger and company have started a maneuver in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to stop the

the cuts in WPA. "It must be especially impressive in view of real labor demonstration," he went on, "with Socialists, Communists and the trade unions."

Thomas pointed out that this tions to prepare a huge May Day would at the first succession of the cuts in view of all labor and political organizations.

and the trade unions."

Thomas pointed out that this would \$2\$ the first united May Day Parade since the war. "It is silly to have two parades. If you have two parades you're likely to land in the same jail anyway."

In answer to the attack by Louis Waldman, "Old Guard" Socialist, on the united May Day, Thomas said: "As I recall, Waldman spoke from the same platform last May Day with Jay Lovestone on one hand, and James Cannon, the Trotskyite, on the other. As for me, I would as soon take the real thing as the splinter groups.

of all labor and political organizations to prepare a huge May Day demonstration.

Urges Unity

At its last meeting the Joint Board of the I.L.G.W.U. heard David Felix, Socialist militant leader, appeal for a united May Day and urge the union to take the lead in convening a conference to include all organizations which observe May Day. The Joint Board unanimously decided to parade May Day to Reyburn Plaza. It also elected a committee of five, the committee being the presidents of the five locals, and charged this committee with calling together. the five locals, and charged this committee with calling together a and charged this group of representative leaders of unions and political organizations

> ing out a call for a City Conference.
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> Thereupon Berger and the Old Guard commenced to maneuver in an effort to prevent this committee from actually doing anything. The committee called a meeting last Friday and invited a number of unions to send their business agent or president, as well as to the International Workers' Order and a number of other organizations. But

for the purpose of signing and send-

the Workmen's Circle, succeeded in rejecting the appeal of the Committee meeting, to prevent a Call from being issued or any movement workers' Order for a united May Day demonstration. The actions of Berget, Shapiro and other reactionary leaders of the United Hebrew Trades and Workmen's Circle are being widely denounced by rank and and file Socialists.

Continuing their efforts to discontinuing their efforts to organize a broad, city-

Court Upholds Senate Right To Examine Hearst Lobbying over the country—experiences before and after unity that had taught

examine telegrams of William Randolph Hearst, America's ace fascist, was upheld in District of Columbia

Simultaneously, Hearst was also and Gov. Landon were charged by the Republican Assembly with atempting to dominate the Republican Party after splitting it into

Crusaders Get Big Fund Coincident with the Court's decision, the Lobby investigators at the Senate Building, disclosed that the Crusaders, Inc., a semi-fascist group, had raised about \$120,000 a year to "clarify public thinking."

Although Fred Clark, national commander of the Crusaders, denied that the organization was engaged in lobbying, the inquiry brought out that it worked very closely with the order to become dictators of the Re-American Liberty League, which publican Party. But the Assembly

. WASHINGTON, April 8. — The contributed to the Liberty League, Senate Lobby Committee's right to which spent millions of dollars in against the Wheeler-Reyburn bill.

Upholds Right

Supreme Court today, but account to darry for the publisher promised to darry the battle to the United States Committee, Justice Wheat stated, "I can't say that a publisher of a "I can't say figuring in the California political cial process." But he held that he arena, where he with Gov. Merriam Federal Communications Commission from using Hearst's private telegrams.

> In Sacramento, the California Republican Assembly charged that the Republican party "has been turned over to a combination of Hearst and Merriam," whom they accused of seeking to control both State and Federal patronage if Governor Lan-don, of Kansas, is elected president on the Republican ticket.

The Assembly charged that although Hearst and Gov. Merriam "have no use for each other" they are willing to become bedfellows in supported the organization. It was said that this combination was "imrevealed also that the Crusaders material" to them.

cise but accented English. "I was

spondents were permitted to express opinion freely. And when it came

to a question of fact, we did not arbitrarily delete this portion of the

dispatch. We summoned the cor-respondent and discussed, frequently respondent and discussed, frequently debated, the point at issue. In al-

He pointed out that there is no censorship of mails or telephones,

Umansky Says Only Errors Deleted in USSR Censorship

The only press censhorship in-oked in Soviet Russia is against er-opinion. Foreign newspaper correvoked in Soviet Russia is against errors, or untruths, Constantine

Umansky, former chief of the foreign office press division in Moscow, said yesterday on his arrival aboard the liner Paris to take up new duties as counsellor to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Umansky, who is thirty-four, said to arrive at a compromise."

that he has wrongfully been called a "censor."

"I was not a censor in the usual sense of the word," he said in preirrely by the correspondents.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP) .-Resumption of the Federal Communications Commission inquiry into man Charles Brown at the corner affairs of the American Telephone of 127th Street and Lenox Avenue, in Harlem, March 29, was held today from April 14 to April 20 at the day for grand jury indictment after. request of President Walter S. Gif. a hearing in the General Sessions

He said the annual meeting of the American Telephone & Tele-

Gifford Has Tel. and Tel. Negro Beaten by Officer Investigation Postponed Is Held for Grand Jury

John McNeil, defenseless Negro worker who was beaten by Policefelony court.

Charges of assault against Officer graph Co. was scheduled for the Court East 121st St., near Lexington Daily Worker

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Soviet Flays Attack on Pact

Workers Alliance Votes 129, 958 for Merger Against 21, 413

By Marguerite Young (Dally Worker Washington Bureau) (Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 8.—By an

overwhelming majority, the Workers Alliance of America in convention here voted late today for merger with the National Unemployed Councils and the National Unemployed League. The official vote was: for unication, 129,958; against 21,413,

The only delegations oppose were from Oregon, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee. Robert Lieberman of Pittsburgh called for a roll call.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .-Delegates from the Unemployment National Unemployed

front of WPA headquarters, and wired President Roosevelt for ac-

Delegates Speak Notably few delegates brought opposition into the open in the unity discussion, which began last night and continued in a brief morning session today. Despite statements from the platform that this was the time to express any opposition that existed, the overwhelming majority of speakers requesting time urged

Addressing themselves to concrete reasons and situations, the rank and filers recounted experiences all over the country—experiences bethem necessity for it.

"The Shoemaker case taught us said Delegate A. Alphonso of the Florida Workers' Al-liance. We realized that the only reason they could do this (they fatally flogged Unemployed Leader Shoemaker and mercilessly beat two others) was that we didn't have the organization we should have had. six months we've had unity. We and the unemployment councils have worked as one . . . and we have another instance of an integrate that all over the country it's perate officer of a vessel fatally the same, the unemployment councils have done everything possible for unity . . . the reactionaries have us by the throat. If we keep bickering, the Shoemaker case will be repeated in New York, Oregon, everywhere. We've got to put jealousy aside and take them in.

Plans Made For Unity A plea for "the mothers who want unity, as we want it in our homes' was made by Katherine De Ror, Illinoi delegate. From Lucas County, Toledo, Delegate Gordon reported, "we already have unity." He told how the Unemployment Councils and the Workers' Alliance "got together" last November—and since then have organized 4,000 strong in the letter. He said, "I have just that simple message—we found that harmony followed unity." Frank Sylvus of the Pittsburgh Citizens' launched an attack upon unity, declaring it would mean "suicide."
Louis Dwight of Wet Frankfort, Illinois, said he wanted to hear Her bert Benjamin of the Unemploy

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Standard Says Whole Scheme Unfounded on Basis of Facts

murder, was exposed yesterday in a organizations and citizens, yester statement issued to the Daily Work- day. A Harlem-wide petition cam er by William L. Standard, prom- paign demanding that the Mayor marine law, and one of the com-mittee that investigated the Morro

Commission has already begun.

The report which had been sup-Castle disaster.

The efforts of Secretary Daniel ment control "disciplining" of sea- conditions and the criminal the part of the government and the ship owners to lay a foundation for the enactment of anti-union legislation at sea," Standard charged in his statement which follows:

"The charges that disobedience of orders, sabotage, and acts of crime by crews are responsible for lessening of safety of ships at sea, are unfounded on fact.

Officers Use Violence

of masters, by seamen, is unquesdoes rear its head, in most instances, is to be laid at the door of intem-perate and violent officers. "My own experience leads me to

conclude that reports of assault on the high seas, in the greater seamen, rather than seamen upon the officers; the latter being inconceivable under present conditions.

"Within the last six months I mission.

A. W. Berry, organizer of the have been consulted, and am prosecuting an action in behalf of sea-man Cyril Lynott, for a brutal assault perpetrated by James Knowl-ton and Richard Pendleton, first the S. S. Santa Lucia owned by the Grace Steamship Company. I am also prosecuting an action brought by seaman Wayne Parker against the Steamship Amolco Corporation, for a brutal assault with a knife, perpetrated upon him.

Officer Shot Crew Member

"I was recently consulted by mem-Since then we've thrown aside all bers of the crew of a thip, whose and nurses be admitted to all muour petty jealousies and for the last first officer was charged with mur- nicipal hospitals in accordance with der, for the shooting of a member the law which prohibits racial disof the crew of that vessel. Here we crimination in tax-supported hoshave another instance of an intemsaulting a member of the crew.
"Both the charge that Captain

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Funeral Today For Sylvia Sheves

The funeral of Sylvia Sheves, for many years an active and devoted member of the Young Communist League, will be held today. Sylvia Sheves was fatally injured in an automobile accident Monday night. Until her death she was a leader of the Harlem Section of the Y.C.L. The body will lie in state in the Workers' Center, 35 East Twelfth Street, from 11 A.M. today until 1 P.M., when the funeral will be held at the New Monteflore Cemetery, Pinelawn, L. I.

John Little, State Organizer of thizers to pay their last respects to tions to the Mayor urging that Sylvia Sheves during the hours these conditions be immediately when the lindy will lie in state.

THREE GROUPS Roper Drive Part of Plans Por Anti-Labor Laws at Sea ON REPORT As Move to New Puppet State

Petition Circulated to Force Commission Recommendations

Indignation against the shocking A campaign by the government, to conditions revealed in the health outlaw maritime unions, and frame and hospital report of Mayor Lacaders of the seamen on serious Guardia's Commission was being charges of mutiny, sabotage and transformed into action by Harlem inent attorney and authority on act on the recommendations of the

pressed by the Mayor since last December, was published in the April C. Roper, of the Department of 6 issue of the Daily Worker. It told Commerce to bring under govern- of Harlem's disease-breeding health men, "is obviously an attempt on tion in Harlem Hospital, and placed the responsibility on Mayor La Guardia

The latest comment from a number of prominent Harlem leaders backed the recommendations of the Commission and pointed out the necessity of widespread action on the part of Harlem organizations and citizens to see that the recommendations are carried out. The most recent statements given

the Daily Worker were "While at sea, obedience of orders Myles Paige, head of the Harlem tioned, Any violence, however, that Reid, 211 West 138th Street, and a young Harlem physician, former interne in Harlem Hospital. Petitions Circulated

Meantime, the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, the Joint Committee Against Discriminatory majority of cases, are those per-petrated by the officers upon the practices and other organizations have begun a petition campaign For Slaughter demanding that the Mayor act on the recommendations of the Com-

upper Harlem section of the Division, said that the Communist was backing all the recomand Richard Pendleton, first mendations in the suppressed resecond officers, respectively, of sembly District Branch of the Com-Party had already set

> to be announced later, he said. Recommendations on the staff; that colored doctors be completely annihilated. pitals; the transfer of Dr. Bullowa, "white dictator" from Harlem Hospital; that facilities and equipment in the hospital be made adequate to

demands of Harlem area. Myles Paige, who took an active part in the hearings before Mayor's Commission immediately after March 19, declared that he was "heartily in sympathy with the recommendations of the Commission in the health and hospital re-

Kept Off Staff The young former interne of Harlem Hospital said: "As a whole the recommendations were very fair. I am glad that the Daily Worker got the original report of the Commission. I have been in Harlem Hospital and I know that well-qualified Negro doctors are deliberately kept off the medical staff.

Dr. Reid thought that the Commission's recommendations "were good and should be carried out." "The only way these proposals will be carried out is for the people the Young Communist League, has will be carried out is for the people called upon all members of the of Harlem to organize meetings, League and all friends and sympa- conferences and letters and delega-

Barrios of People's Bloc Succeeds Zamora in Spain

Impeachment Carries Forward Fight Against blows against Japanese attacks

Reactionaries and Balks Fascist Coup.

MOSCOW. April 8.—Smashing blows against Japanese attacks upon the mutual assistance pact Reactionaries and Balks Fascist Coup

fight against feudal reaction a big step forward today.

Automatic succession of Diego Martinez Barrios, former Premier and head of the Republican Union Party in the People's Bloc, takes the presidency out of the hands of reactionary church supporters.

While impeachment was begun on a technical motion, the whole debate emphasized that Zamora was under attack for using his office in the interests of the Catholic Church against republican measures he was charged to defend. He was held responsible for the

savage repression of the October 1934 workers and peasants uprising.

MADRID, April 8.—Ousting of role in the struggle of all feudal lic were today delivered by Izvestia, and reactionary elements against official organ of the Soviet government.

Cortes (Parliament), carried the ures sought by the Republic.

The mutual assistance pact, says According to the Spanish consti-

tution, the temporary President within eight days and completed thirty days later. The 473 members of the Cortes and an equal number of popularly chosen electors are the electoral body to select the new

That the new President will be a the impeachment.

The 238 votes for ouster constituted more than a majority of the "Fifteen years of close, uninter-whole parliament. Zamora had a rupted friendship connect the peoyear and eight months of his term From its position as the largest landholder and its traditional control of education, the Catholic church in Spain plays a central cutton.

Mussolini Calls Powers Get

Tells Cabinet Wants Counter-Proposal to the convert Outer Mongolia into a Jap-Complete Annihilation of Ethiopia

LONDON, April 8 .- As an Ethiopian communique telephoned to Government today made public its leave part of its troops on the terri-April 26, as the day for a huge mass Addis Ababa from Quoram charged counter-proposals to Hitler's moves meeting. The place and hour are that Italian airplanes had sprayed for new alliances in Europe. The the whole northern front with poi- main idea behind the French plan Among the recommendations of son gas, Mussolini told his cabinet is substantially to maintain the Far East made superfluous a conthe Commission, were: an increase at an emergency meeting in Rome "status quo" in international affairs. tinued stay of Soviet troops in the number of colored doctors today that Ethiopia's defenders must be status quo" in international affairs. The solution of the status quo" in international affairs. The solution of the solution of

Inasmuch as the Italian command has claimed that fascist forces have occupied Quoram in their drive to Dessye, the Ethiopian communique threw grave doubt on Locarno Treaty. recent Italian reports of the com-plete collepse of the Ethiopian forces in the North

Ask Meeting At the same time, the League of Nations Committee of Thirteen in Geneva called upon Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish representative to approach Baron Pompeo Aloisi

of Italy tomorrow regarding imme diate peace negotiations. Italy has proposed that any negotiations be postponed until after Easter. The committee's action followed British attack upon Italian military methods. Great Britain submitted note to the League containing all

the information she has gathered tending to prove that Italy actually ising poison gas against the Ethiopians. The committee of thirteen agreed

that a committee of judicial experts should study the alleged viola-tion of the anti-gas and other conventions and report to the committee tomorrow. Asks Data

The League council committee of thirteen, which is the council itself without Italy, met to consider Italian and Ethiopian replies to a League appeal to end the war.

organized by the City Committee

as a result of the mass meeting, or-

ganized by the City Committee last

Saturday, which was addressed by Prancis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, who introduced the Labor Party resolu-

tion at the last A. F. of L. conven-

Five hundred trade unionists at-

Hitler Moves Seeks Status Quo

cepted as an imperialist partner not- ning in 1925. withstanding the violation of the

The government in forwarding the plan called it one "for consolidation of European peace by development of collective security and mutual assistance and reduction of armaments.

assistance treaties and for creation of a land, sea and air force to be at gratitude the unforgettable services the disposition of a special European committee of the League of Nations. for use against an aggre sor. By the terms of the plan, there

ould be a 25-year interim period tural, economic and legal developbefore there would be any modification of existing international lay. The League European Committee which would operate under the League, would be charged with per manent control of the execution of treaties. By a majority vote the committee could forbid an; future treaty which was found incompatible with the League Covenant.

Currency Proposal

Economically, the plan calls for early stabilization of currencies, for extension of credits, and for a European nference to seek progress ive tariff reductions.

Recognizing the necessity for a sort of common reservoir of raw materials, the plan calls for revision of colonial statutes-not as regards sovereignty but in order to provide equality of economic rights.

Germany is offered the possibility of colonial markets but no revision of colonial sovereignty. She is also offered broader European markets through customs and credit reforms The plan, in providing for a year status quo in Europe and for putting the settlement of all problems in the hands of a commi makes the point that it could be put into effect with certain modifications whether Germany accepts it

The French plan begins with the affirmation that France "does not wish to seek peace in security for herself alone, in incomplete pacts allowing war risks to subsist." tended the meeting, which was held in the Pifth Congressional District

(Kensington), in the heart of the The plan was made public after it was sent to Great Britain, Belers included Alice Hanson, of the American Federation of Teachers, and Frank Hellman, of the International Association of Machinists.

Moscow Paper Cites **Bolsheviks Peace** Aims in East

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) signed between the Soviet Union and the Mongolian People's Repub-

Izvestia, "is an example of the ur swerving, consistent Bolshevik struggle for peace, a clear example of the support given by the Soviet Union on the basis of equality and mutuality with a peaceful, friendly people heroically fighting for the right to life and an independent ex-

Izvestia shows that the pact between the two countries is but a member of the People's Bloc was continuation of policies and princi-considered certain today following ples long recognized by both China ples long recognized by both China and the whole world.

15 Years of Close Friendship ples of the U.S.S.R. and the Mon-golian People's Republic," Izvestia

"This friendship arose in 1921 in a joint struggle against a common enemy, when the Soviet government at the request of the Mongolian People's Republic sent units of the Red Army into Outer Mongolia which, jointly with the Mongolian French Plan People's Revolutionary Army, defeated the bandit hirelings of the Japanese interventionists, who tried to enslave the Mongolian people, anese colony and as a basis for fur-ther attacks by Japanese Imperialism on the Soviet Union

"At the request of the Mongolian PARIS, April 8. — The French Government agreed, in 1921, to

> Troops Withdrawn "However, when conditions in the

ply represents an important con- ernment with the agreement of the cession to the British government's Mongolian Government withdrew al position that Hitler should be ac- its troops from Mongolia, begin-"In a note from the Mongolian

government, dated Feb. 27, 1925, wherein 'it expresses with the withdrawal of the Red Army now in the Mongolian ple's Republic territory' we find the following estimate by the Mongolian government of the assistance given by the Soviet Union to the Terms of Plan

Mongolian people on behalf of the
It provides for a series of mutual entire Mongolian people, the government notes with satisfaction and which the Red Army gave to the Mongolian people in liberating it Mongolian people in from oppression and robbers, and setting it on the path to a free culment and genuine power of the

"The same note says 'that in the

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Hoan Wins Milwaukee Re-Election

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.—So-cialist Mayor Daniel W. Hoan was re-elected yesterday in a close race with the reactionary Joseph Shin-ners, candidate of the Law and Order League. Incomplete returns, however, showed that a number of Hoan's running-mates had gone down to defeat, including City Counsel Raskin

Returns from 389 of Milwaukee's

307 precincts gave:
\ Hoan 108.023.
Shinners 93.987.
Hoan ran on the Farmer-Labor
Progressive Federation ticket. While
Hoan was the object of a violent red-baiting campaign on the part of the Law and Order League, he the Law and Order League, he turned around and carried on a red-baiting drive against the Communists who were working for his re-election and the defeat of Shinners. In the closing days of the eampaing, Hoan went so far in his efforts to win the votes of the "silk-stocking wards," that he expelled the well-known Socialist, Mrs. Victor Berger, from his campaign commit-Berger, from his campaign commit-tee because she advocated a united front. Communiats and progress-ives, however, prevented a split among the voters and continued to fight for the defeat of Shinners.

Mechanics Society Endorses Labor Party; Philadelphia Locals Open Way to Action jection to any individuals or groups Party has been greatly stimulated carrying on any educational activas a result of the mass meeting, are already aiding local movements

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.-At a meeting of its national executive board, held in Toledo over the week-end, the Mechanics Educational Society of America, independent union of tool and diemakers, voted almost unanimously to support the formation of Farmer-La-

Philadelphia Action PHILADELPHIA, April 8.-The Philadelphia Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution that opens

for a Farmer-Labor Party.

the way for the participation of its affiliated unions in the move-The only dissenting vote was that of Matthew Smith, secretary of the organization. Smith, who in the past has supported the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, suddenly tral Labor Union to endorse the farmer-Labor Party tral Labor Party movement.

The recent transfer of the City Committee for the C "revolutionary party."

Locals from Cleveland, Toledo stated that "the Central Labor and other parts reported that they Union of Philadelphia has no ob-

carrying on any educational activities for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party. Aid Local Unions This recommendation was unani-nously adopted. While it does not

constitute an official endorsement, it gives every local union the opportunity of participating in this movement without objection from

city's textile industry. Other speak-

Gorman a Speaker

Hearst Howls for Destruction of Pacific Sailors' Union

Seamen Ask Investigation Of Murder Plot

Marine FiremenDemand State, Federal Inquiry Into Offers of Money

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The darine Firemen's Union today laced before state and national governments a demand for full in-vestigation of the ship owners' and union bureaucracy's plot to assassi-nate Earl King, secretary of the union, and other seamen's leaders

The West Coast exposure of an actual offer of money by Ivan Hunter, sent here by the top officialdom of the Seamen's Union to break up the 7,000 strong Sailors Union of the Pacific, to the man elected to do the bulling to fund selected to do the killing, is flung into a situation in which the Hears papers are demanding the destruc-tion of the whole rank and file conrolled seamen's unions here.

While Hearst defended Hunte today and made the fullest use of the U. S. Commerce Department's "mutiny, sabotage and murder," the Firemen's Union secured from the District Attorney's office a promise to place the real murder plot before

Protest to Congress

The following telegram was sent resterday to the LaFollette Con-gressional Committee by the West Coast Firemen's Union

"Your attention is called to the fact that a cold-blooded murder the executive officer of the Interica. Ivan Hunter, has hired gunmen kill the secretaries of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen's Union cific, Earl King and Harry Lunde-

"They also planned to kill the assistant secretaries of these organizations, A. M. Murphy, and Al V.

"As your committee has been formed to conduct investigations into gangsterism and racketeering in the trade unions, we request you to conduct an open investigation into this disgraceful affair. The recent convention of the Interna-tional Seamen's Union held at Washington, D. C., passed a resolu-tion condemning gangaterism with-in the unions, evidently as a cover for this plot. An attempt is being whitewash this murder plot and we urge action on your part to prevent its success.— (Signed) Earl King, Secretary of Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Water Tenders Asciation, A. M. Murphy, Assistant

Perkins Gets Facts

At the same time, the same facts were laid before U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in a telegram from the intended victims of the assassination.

King, commenting on the plot kill him, said today:

"The international officers of the International Seamen's Union have for a long time been attempting to break up our West Coast unions and Maritime Federation. move made at the I. S. U. convention failed, owing to the progressive spirit of the men on the Wes spirit of the men on the West Coast, who are standing solidly behind their unions and federation. When this move failed, Mr. Hunter came in person to the Pacific Coast the Maritime Federation and cause general disruption in our

"It is very significant that this murder plot occurs simultaneously with the serving of injunctions to end shipping seamen through union

Replies to Hearst

In a press statement today, King replied as follows to the Hunter charges, broadcast by the Hearst press that the accusation of a murplot is merely a "frame-up" by

"I got information from O'Neil man to whom Hunter offered the money to murder King) which I turned over to the police officers and other than that I have had nothing to do with it. The police officers investigated the matter and They also advised me that I put the matter in the hands of the Grand Jury for further investigation. In doing this, I am only acfacts, if they can be brought out. I am protecting the democrasic rights of the membership of the unions to elect officers of their own choosing. I am protecting my own life and the lives of the other untan officials who were threatened. I did not go to the police and make any charges in the first place. I merely informed them of what information I had any they investi-

The result of their investigation was the arrest of Mr. France.
The police thought the was sufficient evidence to was rimin my signature as complaint and salvised that it is not present a renewal of intrigues or present and the hostir actions of the White Gulardy as the lives of hospital and resent a renewal of intrigues or present and the hostir actions of the White Gulardy against Russia and present sidered itself compelled in January, 1936, to request through a government delegation sent to Moscow and the state of the sent and the present are such as the sent are such as the sent and the present are such as the sent and the present are such as the sent ar

The way of the Party of Len Stalln is the way for the AmerPATH OF DISASTROUS SOUTHERN TORNADO



The wide band of grey waving across the face of this map traces the path of the tornado which struct seven states in the worst storm since 1931. The storm claimed 422 lives and injured thousands.

Workers Alliance Votes Jobless Unity

(Continued from Page 1) ment Councils speak before deciding

Have Buried the Hatchet

Delegates Fenske of Fox River Valley, Wisconsin, also emphasized, "we have unity," he said, "both the Communists and the Socialists have made mistakes but we have buried

the hatchet out there and we are

building." "I know one thing," pleaded Delegate Bernstein of Virginia, "we have unity. We are just asking the rest of you to help us further by establishing it all over the country ... If we were not united, we who work in the South with the unemployed, with labor, would all be in prison or dead like Joe Shoemaker. These are representative of the tenor of the unity discussion. While a number hinted at reservations and a few flatfootedly opposed, the

majority showed deep determination often already carried into action in united struggle, The discussion was delayed today

while the convention marched en-masse to interview WPA officials delegates. They filed four abreast past the White House, but were turned away without as much as a word from a sub-sub official. policeman told them that everyone they asked for, from President welt down, was "fishing."

Rank and File for Merger Speeches by representatives of ne American Federation of Labor and of the Roosevelt Administration marked the second day's sessions. The major business, however, was the merger which went supporters speaking out in a fresh, enthusiastic manner that lifted the convention spirits to new heights.

the trade union movements inter- have had Government aid. Besides, est in solidarity with the unemployed. He recalled that President Green last April wrote State Federations of Labor urging them to

sions, but at the same time declar-"I have no answer to any of your questions that concern the Anderson, in fact, had no answer to the convention's immedithe conference early this morning

and offered nothing. When he finished, a delegate called from far back in the hall: Why waste any more time listenpetty official of the WPA?" The National Executive Board of to aid the stranded delegates. Unemployment Council leaders, following a \$50 contribution by the New Tupelo, the towns hardest hit by York Unemployment Council last the tornado. night, today urged Daily Worker contributions Paul Rasmussen, Secretary of the Workers Alliance, Department Labor Auditorium, Washington.

Red Squad Present

As usual, the District of Columbia red squad and other police moguls were the main official welcomers, and they displayed their characteristic attitudes. This was P.A. marked particularly when Jerry Apostilitis, red-squadsman, glanced at Angelo Herndon and David Lasser, leading the workers, and exclaimed: "Ain't that a combination —a nigger and a Jew." Apostilitis is a Greek, but is better known to militant workers over the country as a police agent who can be depended on to sit in at all workers' neetings. He hasn't missed a ses-

sion of the convention.
Autrey Williams, Assistant WPA Administrator, received a commit-tee representing the marchers, and them flatly he could told nothing. He said Congress on Feb. forward with many rank and file 2, 1935, adopted a resolution pre-supporters speaking out in a fresh, venting Federal officials spending public money for expenses in connection with conventions here Frank Morrison, Secretary of the Since then, of course, many private A. F. of L., told the delegates of conventions of non-workers groups, Williams offered vesterday to put

Herndon asked Williams whether cooperate. He said they were deeply the administration approved of disinterested in a "bona fide" unemployed organization "free from liams replied sarcastically: "You've got a very high opinion of WPA, to David Lasser, W. A. A. Chairman, think that it could change praction, saying he extraction, saying he extraction and saying

Floods Add New Menace

Death Toll Near 500 in Tornado—Homeless Live in Boxcars

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 8.-Rising floods sent yellow torrents racing across six Southern states, covering nundreds of thousands of the W.A.A. issued an appeal to the convention and its friends for funds to life and property. The flood has not yet reached Gainesville and

> Final reckoning of the dead was expected to be close to 500. The toll in Monday's storm here was placed at 186. In Tupelo, Miss., 214 dead were counted.

> A presidential order yesterday provided \$2,500,000 in federal funds for relief in the stricken areas. This inadequate sum will be taken out of relief funds appropriated for W

The damage in six states has already been estimated as more than \$75,000,000. In Gainesville alone, the loss is \$7,000,000, with practically titute.

In Tupelo, 2,000 homeless were fed at soup kitchens and houses in box cars, tents and anything else available for shelter. Nation men still ruled the city. National Guards-

Townsend Plan Leaders Aim to Smash Inquiry Of Movement in Court

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Leaders movement prepared today to go to court within two weeks to block the acceptance of the P Congressional investigation aimed at gram for work relief. smashing the old-age pension move-

Hoping to cut short the present House committee inquiry into income and activities of the Townsend organization leaders, the board of directors of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., decided on the test.

Townsend organization, were in- ers Union declared last night. to declare that no one should the stranded delegates. Those who Downey and Smith, after a series public health and welfare.

starve. Spent last night at a tourists' camp. of conferences, announced the y at 75 cents apiece, employed mass would file a test action within two figures showing that she had saved early hours weeks to challenge constitutionality.

Miss Carr made public yesterday figures showing that she had saved except the property of the WPA. delivered a spent last night at a tourists' camp. of conferences, announced the y figures showing that she had saved except the property of the WPA. delivered a spent last night at a tourists' camp. Of conferences, announced the y figures showing that she had saved except the property of the WPA. delivered a spent last night at a tourists' camp. Of conferences, announced the y figures showing that she had saved except the property of the WPA. delivered a spent last night at a tourists' camp. Of conferences, announced the y figures showing that she had saved except the property of the work of the weeks to challenge constitutionality.

Way to Convention Killed in Crash

UNIONTOWN, Pa.. April 8.—Miss Nellie Granger, airline stewardess and heroine of the accident that sent the giant air liner "Sun Race crashing into a mountainside, kill ing nine passengers and two pilots, was guarded in the local hospital by officials of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and was no permitted to talk to anyone except officials of the company.

Her own brother, a McKeespor

newspaperman, had great difficulty in seeing her. The only official interviews with the sole survivor in condition to describe the last it crashed were had by several vicesidents of the company.

The virtual imprisonment of Miss In Storm Area Granger took place as the causes of the accident were disputed by officials of the Department of Commerce and of the company. Three separate investigations are being

> The plane crashed because a radio beam operated by the Department of Commerce was not functioning properly, company officials said. Department of Commerce spokesmen said that the radio beam was functioning perfectly.

passengers killed were workers on their way to an executive meeting of the International Brotherhood of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers in Louis, Mo., as delegates of Local 45. Jersey City. The dead workers are John J. O'Neill, thirty-two, and Frank Hardiman, twenty-seven.

House Committee Democrats Accept Corporate Tax articles to Heckert's heroic life.

WASHINGTON, April 8. (UP) Democrats formulating a \$799,000,-000 tax bill today accepted the major principles of President Roosevelt's corporate tax plan.

With relief and taxes the two chief obstacles to adjournment, the mmittee speeded action on the tax measure by tentatively agreeing to two minor revisions in the President's revenue program.

The eighteen Democratic members tentatively decided to give further tax aid to debtor corporations and not to discriminate in tax rates against foreign insurance companies.

Meanwhile the House started its job of drafting a \$1,500,000,000 work relief bill with Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins appearing at a secret session of the

Miss Carr's 'Economy' Will Cause Starvation

acceptance of the President's pro-

Mass starvation, malnutrition and sickness are in store for New York workers as a result of the newly

Miss Carr made public yesterday Monday at Bartow.

ERB \$7,700,000 by curtailing person-

Guard Airline Stewardess In Hospital Workers Cable Grief At Heckert's Death For Roosevelt

Two Iron Workers On German Communist Leader's Body Lies in State; 'Old Guard' Move Seen Funeral Tomorrow in Red Square; Was Known for Trade Union Work

> The following telegram was sent yesterday to George Dimitroff, cretary, and William Pieck, member of the Secretariat of the Communist International, by Earl Browder, General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.:

"The Communist Party of U.S.A. receives with deep sorrow the news of the death of the old and brave working class fighter and leader, Fritz Heckert. We will honor best the memory of this brave Communist leader by increasing our support for the heroic German Communist Party and for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann

"EARL BROWDER."

opportunist wing led by Gus-

Imprisoned Many Times Heckert found himself in prison

throughout his life, especially from

the middle of 1918 until the No-

vember revolution in Germany

the head of the Workers and Sol-

diers Soviets in Chemnitz and

Heckert was elected as the first

Communist deputy to the German Reichstag in 1920. At the Second

Congress of the German Commu-

nist Party, he was elected to the

Heckert was also known by trade

inent position in the Red Interna-

national. Heckert was elected to the

Executive Committee and Presi-

to the day of his death.

on political charges many

after the war.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 8 .- As the body of Fritz Heckert, world-famous German Communist leader, lies in state in the great hall of the Moscow Conservatory with thousands of workers passing by in homage to the departed revolutionary leader, messages of sympathy from all over the world kept coming in to the Central & Committee of the Communist Party with a four-year stay in Switzer-

Germany over its great loss.

Cablegrams have been received the Russian Bolsheviks. Heckert of Germany over its great loss. returned to Germany in 1912 and from the Communist Parties of Italy, Austria and was elected head of the Building Workers Union of Chemnitz. United States. The funeral will be held in the Red Square. On the eve of the World War.

Heckert came out as spokesman of The whole Soviet press reflects the left Social-Democrats against the great sympathy and concern of the toilers of the Soviet Union with tav Noske. Throughout the war, he the death of Fritz Heckert, member stood in the front ranks of the of the Executive Committee of the fighters against social chauvinism Communist Inernational and of the and imperialist war. As the chief Central Committee and Political speaker of the Spartacus Group, Bureau of the German Communist which later became the basis of the Party. Heckert was always one of German Communist Party, Heckert the closest co-workers of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German settled his accounts with the followers of Kautsky once and for all working class held prisoner by the Nazis for the last three years. at the foundation Congress of the Indpendent Socialist Party right

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and other Soviet papers devote special

Learned Building Trade

Fritz Heckert was born on March 28, 1884 in Chemnitz, an industrial city in Saxony. His parents were active workers of the Social-Democratic Party at the time notwithstanding the existence of the anti- after that of the Saxony Soviet. Socialist laws. After leaving school Heckert learned the building trade. Upon completing his apprentice-

ship. Heckert joined the Builders Union and the German Social-Democratic Party in 1902. He oc- Central Committee. He was a cupied posts in both organizations member of that Central Committee from the very beginning.
At the Dresden Congress of the

German Social-Democratic Party, Heckert joined the left-wing his trade union work and his prom-Nothwithstanding his work in the Social-Democratic Party, Heckert its beginning. At the Sixth World Congress of the Communist Interearned his living as a building worker until 1908, taking a most active part in numerous strikes.

Turning Point of Life

A turning point in his life came

Seven Policemen On Trial Monday

welcomed coperation, saying a later were the bound for anything deferred less and some the bound of the life Bureau head, the Project Work-Townsend organization were inaddress with enthusiasm, but there Returning to the convention hall, structed at a "harmony" meeting of A statement by the union con- were listed today by Prosecuting Switzer. was a wave of sardonic laughter the delegates wired President the new board of directors of the demned the policy as one in conflict Attorney J. Rex Farrior, as the was a wave of sardonic laugner the delegates when he declared that the Roosevelt, insisting that he telewhen he declared that the Roosevelt, insisting that he telewelt administration was "the first"

The delegates when resident in a delegate with the supposed duties of officials steps necessary to halt the inquiry.

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wishes to, before the trial opens.

Six former policemen of Tampa were listed by Farrior as scheduled go to trial Monday on charges of kidnaping E. P. Poulnot. Former Chief R. G. Tittsworth, the

charge of being an accessory after the fact in the Poulnot kidnaping. I can state that within less than In Tampa Murder seventh defendant, is listed on a charge of being an accessory after Crosby, Robert Chappell, and F. W There are four other defendants

Full organizatonal financial Farrior reserved the right to drop two of the named defendants, if he paign to organize the unorganand moral support for a camized workers!

-Union Members Not Consulted

The general executive board of Local 89 International Ladies Garment Workers Union, announced yesterday it had sent a telegram to Major George W. Berry, Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation and president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, endorsing the movement started by a number of labor officials to swing labor support be-hind the re-election of Presidens Roosevelt.

The movement was recently launched in the form of an organization known as the Non-Partisan Labor League.

The telegram declared that "we stand ready to do our share in the organization of necessary political machinery for carrying out purposes of League in this area.

Luigi Antonini, first vice-president of the I. L. G, W. U. and general secretary-manager of Local 89. also issued a statement praising "the progressive policies of President Roosevelt." In an effort to play on the strong sentiment within his own union for independent political action, Antonini declared that the League "can be viewed as the nucleus of an official labor party which I believe will take its place among the political forces of the country before the national elections in 1940."

Antonini's action shows the direc tion in which the reactionary "Old Guard" group in the Socialist Party are travelling. Antonini is one of their stalwarts in the needle trades unions. During recent weeks he has published articles in the New Leader, "Old Guard" organ, sharply attacking the Communist Party.

The endorsement of Roosevelt is also in line with the secret flirtations with the LaGuardia Fusion administration on the part of the "Old Guard" and their trade union

The last convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union went on record for a Labor Party and its delegates introduced a resolution to this effect at the last A. F. of L. convention. The action of the Local 89 executive board, taken without consulting the membership, is therefore in direct violation of the decision of the union's convention.

unionists throughout the world for Roper's Action Part tional of Labor Unions, on whose OfAnti-LaborDrive Executive Committee he was from

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilmott, master of the Morro Castle was murdered, and that the Morro Castle disaster was deliberately plotted have been repudiated by the Proctors' Committee, engaged in prosecuting the actions in behalf of all the claimants of the Morro Castle.

three days after the disaster, the charge of murder was found to be ridiculous, and after taking the depositions of a half dozen seamen, surviving members of the Morro Castle and after considering all the Committee, the suggestion that the botage also was completely abanthat this opinion is shared by the entire Morro Castle Proctors' Com-

"This investigation is obviously an anti-union legislation at sea."

Roper Acts With Owners Joseph Curran, leader of the striking seamen, charged that the government "investigation" is a further Roper cooperating with ship line the International Seamen's Union. maritime union rank and file mem-

Answering the slander of the seaof the Communist Party, said

Government Strikes at Unions

"Under cover of investigating acts of sabotage and insubordination committed by American crews on American ships, the Department of Commerce acting directly under the orders of President Roosevelt has openly joined forces with the reactionary ship owners in their drive against the maritime unions on all

"Roper's charge of 'sabotage' and implied threats of federal governattempt to stop by injunction the twenty or more ships in New York

New Theatre Dance Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club

Orchestra will furnish the hot music Bookshops Spring Hop next Saturday night at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street. There will be a new dance number—the hi de ho hop! That ought to make the music

When using Mimeograph Paper-Specify "GEBRALTAR"

Soviet Union Flays Japanese Attack on Pact with Outer Mongolia attempt on the part of government of anti-union legislation at sea."

(Continued from Page 1)

future the life of both republics will proceed in genuine friendship and mutual support during difficult moments. The people and government of our republic firmly believe in the help of the Soviet Union's

arise similar to those of 1921.' "Thus we see that after 1925, the U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian Pople's Republic continued to maintain the same relationship of close friend-ship and mutual aid which was established between them in 1921 and which completely conforms to the

Sun Yat Sen Statement

"The great revolutionary, Sun Yat Sen, who fought during his entire people, indicated in a joint com-munique with the representatives of the U.S.R. in China in January 1823 that he 'does not consider the immediate withdrawal of Soviet

"The definite interests of the So-Application of Outer Mongolia, Mongolian People's Republic be examply to the Soviet Union, but to Corne, and it is a natural and a assistance to the pressed in writing.

Protect of Protect of Corne, and it is a natural address of Protect of Corne, and it is a natural address of Corne, and it is a China, and it is a natural obliga-tion at the Chinese Government not the permit the conversion of Outer Mongolia into a military base for an attack on the Soviet Union. This into writing the protocol merely puts into writing the agreement of 1834, which in turn makes congrete and

"The Soviet government has remained loyal in its undertakings to assist the Mongolian people and to prove that the Nanking government assist the Mongolian people and to present time is still less preserve the integrity and inviorable of guaranteeing the in
"Such would be the result of the same measures against the peace in the Far East and to help seizure of Outer Mongolia by Japaneters and inviorable of guaranteeing the in
Stalin Interview Cited

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"It is therefore quite natural that when in 1934, menaced by a new Red Army, if conditions nevertheless seizure of its territory, the President of the Council of Ministers of the Mongolian People's Republic, Gen-dun, placed before the Soviet government the question of helping the Mongolian People's Republic in case of attack and confirmed the obligation of mutual aid in case of invasion by a third party.

Attacks Increase

"This was not a written agree-ment, but a verbal agreement. When the Japanese Manchurian troops began in 1935 the series of attacks government repeatedly called the ment to its deep interest in the preservation of the inviolability of Outer Mongolia. The well-known attacks by the Japanese-Manchu-

sidered itself compelled in January, 1936, to request through a govern-ment delegation sent to Moscow that the existing verbal agreement

attack on the Soviet Union. This agreement of 1934, or such that the superssed in the Peking agree-which in turn, makes concrete and been concealed on Mongolian territies. I from which it is evident that exact these obligations of mutual been concealed on Mongolian territies, and from there organized attacks on the Balkal district of the soulest Union, setting himself the

violability of the territory of the Mongolian People's Republic and the security of its border, than the Peking government was at the time the agreement was signed.

"The Nanking government has virtually reconciled itself to the seight of Manchuria, Jehol and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of Manchuria, Jehol and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of Manchuria, Jehol and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of Manchuria, Jehol and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of Manchuria, Jehol and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of the broad masses of Children and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of the broad masses of Children and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of the broad masses of Children and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of the broad masses of Children and Inner Mongolis It does not be seight of the broad masses of Children and Inner Mongolish Inner Mongolia. It does not resist the present seisure of the North China Provinces. We know that representatives of the most reckless ment to fight for peace and under-adventurist elements of the Japa-stood that this position of the Sonese military clique are trying to viet government corresponds to the create a new puppet state in North interests of China which is exnese military clique are trying China and are conducting negotia-China and are conducting negotia-tions with various Chinese generals to conclude an 'alliance' with them possibility to ensure the safety of similar to the alliance withing he similar to the alliance existing between Japan and Manchukuo, with ple's Republic. the aim of again attempting to seize Outer Mongolia at the behest of

"It is quite evident that the Soviet government is thus acting in word in it, which does not show full conformity with all the obligation that it has but one aim—to warn tions which it bears toward the those hunting after foreign territory Mongolian People's Republic in the interests of peace and self-defense without in the least violating the interests of the Chinese people. What Seizure Would Mean

"What would seizure of Outer Mongolia mean for the U.S.S.R.?

"We know from our experience in Pretocol Signed

"The Soviet government agreed to his request and a protocol was outer Mongolia. The White bandit Ungern seized Ulan Bator, fulfilling his master's orders, and united unthat the U.S.S.R. under certain that the U.S.S.R. under certain the under certain terventionists, represented as White Soviet task of cutting the Trans-Siberian task of cutting t

Stalin Interview Cited

Stalin's statement in his interview with Roy W. Howard, that, in case of an attack, the U.S.S.R. would help Mongolia as it did in 1921 was greeted with great enthusiasm in

ment. the borders of the Mongolian Peo-

The Protocol of March 12 is a profoundly peaceful document. worst enemies of the Soviet Union

No Imperialist Aims "There is no need to prove that the exceedingly peace-loving little Mongolian nation has no aggressive imperialist aims towards its neighbors and that the maintainence of peace in the Far East depends on the latter and only on them.

"In this connection, it is interof the Peking agreement of 1924.

Threats Against Chinese "The official agency of the Manchukuo and Kwantung army staff, Kokutsu, openly states that if Nan-king 'remains inactive' this will be considered as proof of a 'secret

shamelessness of the adventurist elements of the Japanese military clique who have completely lost their sense of reality and evidently imagine that when they bully the North Chinese hireling generals, they have at the same time the the U.S.S.R. or the Mongolian right and reason to bully the Chi- People's Republic by a third state, nese government and to act in its the governments of both countries name or force their will upon it. ame or force their will upon it. pledge themselves immediately to "We are also deeply convinced discuss the situation together and

to the Japanese military clique and safety of their territories. willingly serve or are prepared to the Chinese people demonstrating one of the parties to this agree-ever more clearly their determination to achieve national liberation, sistance, including military assiswill call these people to account.'

The Mutual Assistance Pact between the Soviet Union and the of the U. S. S. R. and the Mon-"The Governments of the Union

of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Mongolian People's Republic, basing themselves on the consistent-"In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Japanese
military clique, which is again trying to seize Mongolia after being
unsuccessful in 1921, is picturing
itself as a defender of the interests
of China. Japan demands that the
Nanking government should protest
against this protocol as a violation
of the Babing accessment of 1924. decided, in connection with the invasion of the territory of the U. S.

to formulate in the form of the present protocol the gentlemen's agreement which existed between them since November 27, 1934, providing for mutual support with all measures in the matter of forecompact' between the U.S.S.R. and tack, and also to render each other stalling the danger of a military at-China. Thus direct threats are made against the Chinese governof an attack by any third party upon

Ans "This merely testifies to the utter hamelessness of the adventurist In Case of Attack

"Article One. In case of danger

that only those Chinese politicians to take all those measures which against and generals who linked their fate may be necessary to protect the coasts. serve its plan of dismembering and enslaving China will have the boldness, along with the Japanese militarists, to oppose this Protocol. But

Ten-Year Pact

tance.

Mongolian People's Republic reads golian People's Republic consider it the parties, which by mutual conexpounded in articles one or two are will immediately be withdrawn from corresponding territory when need is over, as was the case in 1925, with regard to the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the territory of the Mongolian People's Republic.

"Article Two. The Governments

"Article Three. The Governments

"Article Foun This Protocol goes into force from the moment it is "This demand to Nanking is S. R. by military forces, and guided signed and shall remain in force for acked up by a directthreat to take by a desire to uphold the cause of ten years from this time.

ment action fit in nicely with the hiring through union halls on West Coast, and fit in with the attempts of the I. M. M. line to prosecute the striking crew of the S.S. California for 'mutiny.' They provide a good excuse for the shipowners to refuse to negotiate a settlement of the strike now affecting

go round and around.

Anti-War Week to Mark U.S. Entry Into Conflict

Trade Unions And Students **Endorse Drive**

Memorial at Light to **OpenLeagueCampaign** Against War Danger

With war just around the corner in most parts of the world, the erican League Against War and Fascism marks the United States entry into the World War by de-claring the week of April 6 to 13-Anti-War Week. Opening its activi-ties with an Anti-War Memorial a the Monument of the Eternal Light at Madison Square Park this morning, the League will wind up the week's campaign with a large mass meeting against war at the Central Opera House at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 13.

Some of the activities planned for the week include pleased person

the week include placard parades through the main avenues of the city; street speakers each night who will disclose the facts on how we are moving toward another war; and an American League membership

All efforts will be directed toward the final event on Monday evening at which Dr. Hansu Chan, editor of China Today; the Reverend Archie D. Ball of New Jersey; John P. Davis, chairman of the National Negro Congress, and John Nelson a veteran and vice-president of Bricklayers No. 34, will be speakers

Bricklayers No. 34, will be speakers,
Endorsed by Students

James Wechsler, editor of the
Student Advocate and officer of the
American Student Union, in endorsing this mass meeting called
upon the students in New York to
join forces in this concerted effort

to stop war.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, also endorsing this meeting, expressed the opinion that he was in full sympathy with its aims and purposes In a statement issued by Harry A Maurer, executive secretary of the New York Division of the American League Against War and Fascism

this morning, he said:
"In a situation as serious as that in Europe and the Far East today, those forces who want to fight war and fight fascism must rally all their friends around them. We can stop war, but only by matching the

Trade Unions Co-operate
"It is gratifying to report that
the trade unions affiliated with the Trade Union Commission of the American League are co-operating to their fullest extent in putting over our anti-war drive. The working man is beginning to realize that wars are made by financial interests which use him as a tool. It is the working man who pays for wars while the purses of the Morgans

"We ask every friend of peace to come and bring as many as he can to the Anti-War Mass Meeting at the Central Opera House on the evening of April 13."

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Shopping Guide

'EXHIBIT J'-ONE CAUSE OF INJUNCTION THREAT



This photograph of a motion picture operator's wife picketing the Oceana Theater in Brighton Beach is one of a series of "exhibits" presented in the injunction petition of the theater chain involved which comes up in court tomorrow. Three members of the Empire State Motion Picture Operators' Union have been discharged by the chain, and the Women's Auxiliary of that organization has manned the picket lines against the lay-offs. The injunction move has followed.

LaGuardia's Promises To Teachers Broken Of Operators

Mayor Reminded of Pledge to Maintain Salaries at 1932 Levels in Letter from President of New York Union

Promises of 1933 came home to roost yesterday when strength of those forces which are the Teachers Union made public a letter to Mayor LaGuardia leading us straight into another reminding him of his pladges to maintain salarice at 1929 reminding him of his pledges to maintain salaries at 1932

they will

service.

model of its kind.

aid be carried out.

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chamber of the State legislature.

man, will represent that organiza-

The meeting, under auspices of the American League Against War

and Fascism, will take place at Central Opera House, Sixtyseventh

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The union sent the Mayor a copy of a letter written by him on Nov. 1, 1933, and addressed **
"to public school teachers" in which pay should be restored to the 1932 the definite pledge was made that, if elected, the Fusion candidates level at the earliest possible mo-

would fight to restore the 1932 pay schedules. Finances of the city government today make it possible to have teachers' salaries restored, the union contended in its communica-

tion to the Mayor. Hendley Cites Promises

"To those who regard the rules of the political game as sacred," Charles T. Hendley, the union president, wrote, "it may seem like striking below the belt to present to a successful candidate his pre-election promises. But in this case, I think it is perfectly fair. For the financial condition of the city goveriment is exceedingly more favor-able than it was in 1933, when you tive legislation be carried out." said that you believed our pay should be restored to the 1932 level at the earliest possible moment and

can afford to pay decent wages to faithful public servants." Promises made by LaGuardia in 1933 in his letter to the school

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Fight of Wives **Reaches Court**

Battle for 'Milk and Bread' Continues Against Writ

The fight of the wives of motion picture operators for "milk and pread" for themselves and their children will bring them into court comorrow morning, through the innction action of the proprietors of the Oceana Theatre in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. A court order to prohibit picketing will be sought by the theatre owners in the Kings

undersigned (LaGuardia) County Supreme Court.
The husbands of the women now subscribe to the proposition that hey will hailed into court are members of the Empire State Motion Picture schedules and increments which are Operators' Union, which was organ deferred salary payments ized originally as a sort of company earned by continued satisfactory

"b. maintain intact the present tract, which prohibits the union sound pension system which is a from fighting for the reinstatement of the fired men by picketing, we "c. maintain the principle that the wives, organized ourselves to regain our husbands' jobs," the education is a state function and that the Mastick Commission Women's Auxiliary declared yester recommendations relative to state day

With the cooperation of the United Council of Working Class Women, the Women's Auxiliary started picketing at the Oceana Theatre on Feb. 24 for the rein-Efforts by various civil service groups in the last two years to get salaries restored to 1932 levels have statement of three men. that a decently administered city met with constant opposition on the the chain at Midwood. Sheepshead and Patio Theatres.

the owners of the Oceana Theatre promised to reinstate the men 1933 in his letter to the school teachers and of which he was rectations and other business organ-within five days if the women stopped picketing. The agreement minded by the union were stated in his campaign document as follows:
"Specifically, we believe that your sion, have been active in advancing presence of the representatives of at Albany the Baldwin-Hill bill, a the League of Women Shoppers, measure designed to kill manda- with Miss Hellinger as an impartory salary increases for teachers tial party.

and other civil servants. The Mayor "The owners," the Women's Auxhas not opposed the measure and illary charged, "instead of living up indicated in his budget message last to their agreement, involved us in October his sympathy with the fundamental idea contained in the bill. Senator Joseph Clark Baldwin, conferences did not get us anywealthy Republican and known to be close to the Mayor, is the sponwe were forced to resume picketing sor of the measure in the upper with the determination to stay on the picket line until the fired men are back on their jobs.'

City Projects Council The owners immediately retallated by the arrest of one of the Protests War Funds women pickets on Sunday after-While Relief Needs Exist noon, March 29. The case was dismissed in the Coney Island Court on April 3, whereupon the concern City Projects Council will parti- served the pickets with notices of cipate in the anti-war meeting next the injunction action. Numerous photographs of the women pickets Monday night with an address asare included in the injunction pesailing use of money for war purtition. poses which could be used for re-lief. Willis Morgan, council chair-

Yesterday the Women's Auxiliary stated that no form of legal in timidation will prevent the membership from carrying on the fight "The men were fired solely because they worked for progressive ideas and better working conditions," the Auxiliary statement said.

Unly a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liber-

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Park Recreation Fee Bill Assailed

The state office of the Young Communist League made public yesterday a letter sent to Mayor Park Comm Moses and the Board of Estimate. protesting against a proposed law setting up a system of fees for the use of outdoor swimming pools, bathhouses, golf and tennis courts, The text of the letter follows:

"It is inconceivable, and par ticularly unjust to levy a charge of twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children for the use of the two outdoor swimming pools in the parks of the City. We are also opposed to any measure which would penalize the use of penalize the use of the golf and tennis courts in the exists in the form of fees for license

"As an alternative measure to finance the estimated cost of operation of \$1,700,000 we propose the restoration of the city inheritance given the pay increase less than 24 tax, an increase in the stock trans-fer tax, a moratorium on the bankers principal and interest and an ncrease in the utilities and corporation taxes. In addition, we would administrator, who relayed the dein New York City in 1936, according to Comptroller Frank Taylor lins, N. Y. representative of the A. Were \$882,949,808 Under such con- F ditions there is no necessity for the city economizing at the expense of Council; James V. Barry, secretary a multitude of obstacles in the people of New York City."

of the W.P.A. section of C. T. and to get back on relief rolls.

6,000 WPA Workers Paper Bag Strike Leads to Drive By YCL in Letter Win Wage Increase

> A. F. of L. Office Union Pressed Fight for Reratings - Officials Admit All Had Been Underpaid for Months

Mass pressure plus direct negotiations by an American Federation of Labor committee vesterday forced WPA Ad- Mill Workers, as a result of their ministrator V. F. Ridder to grant more than 6,000 white- militant fight. collar workers a 171/2 per cent wage increase.

Union Pushed Fight

grante, on petition of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accounolf and tennis courts in the tants Union. Actually, because of Plans to keep the Emergency Refor which a charge already the hour-schedule and fiscal weekly lief Bureau rolls "stable," in spite bookkeeping the workers affected will receive between \$78 and \$79 made known yesterday by Charlotte monthly.

Admittedly underpaid for months, the office workers affected were hours after a committee headed by George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, called on Daniel S. Ring, assistant

The increase from a rate of \$71.50 L. U.; Leonard Bright, representative of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union.

E.R.B. Plans

of the increasing W.P.A. layoffs were Carr, bureau chief, who further disclosed that to date more than 6,000 persons have been dismissed from the E.R.B. administrative staff.

While protests mount over closing of home-relief offices, putting addi-tional burdens on relief clients, Carr reiterated a previous announcement that wo kers who accept temporary to point out that the receipts mands to Ridder. Other members private employment will be reinstated within 48 hours after their temporary jobs end. In practice F. of L.; James C. Quinn, secretary however, workers accepting such of the Central Trades and Labor private work have run up against a multicude of obstacles in trying

terday afternoon at 401 East 138th Street to hear reports of a further organization drive on the part of Local 234, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper

To Promote Union

One hundred and twenty-five young people, out on strike for three

weeks at the Schorsch Paper Bag

Co., 500 East 133rd Street, met yes-

Seven other paper bag concerns in the New York area are the objectives of the organizational drive, which is being conducted by Jacob Stephan, general representative of the international union.

A continuous picket line is being conducted at the six-story plant of the Schorsch Co. which is closed down tight as a result of the vigorous picketing.

The strikers are demanding a 12 and a half per cent increase in wages, union recognition, the 40work. A conference with the emlock, as the company refused to grant any of the union demands

Officers of the union, which is onducting the strike, include Sam Valentino, president; Anna Billick, secretary, and Joseph Ronelli, treasurer. The strike arose out of an increase in hours and a cut in pay, recently introduced at the Schorsch



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Meetings in Borough to Protest Deportation, Sedition Bills

The Queens Section of the Amer ican League Against War and Pascism will sponsor five meetings protest against the various depor ation, alien, and sedition bills now pending in Congress, on Wednesday night, April 15.

Representative Caroline Day, in response to an inquiry from the Lorque has expressed her ap-proval of the campaign against the Tologs - McCormack and Russell temer Bills and similar legisla-

On. Miss Day said in part: "I agree with you that such legislation is contrary to our American ideals of government. Freedom of thought and speech are essential if we are to continue a free people. I have opposed these measures to

we are to continue a free people. I have opposed these measures to the utmost of my power and expect to continue to do so."

Meetings will be held at Beth-El Temple (Assembly Room) 30-85-35th Street, Astoria, sponsored by the Astoria Branch, American League Against War and Fascism; 43-06 43rd Avenue, Sunnyside, sponsored by the Sunnyside Branch of the League; St. James Parish House, 51st Avenue and Broadway, the League; St. James Parish House, 51st Avenue and Broadway, Emhurst, sponsored by the Woodside and Jackson Heights branches of the League; Temple Gates of Prayer Center, 143-51 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, sponsored by the Flushing Branch of the League. In Jamaica, the meeting will be in the Jamaica, the meeting will be in the Town Hall, Parsons Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue.

Among those speaking at the va-rious meetings will be John Nelson, vice president Bricklayers Union, Local 34, A. F. of L.; Rev. Dale De-Witt of Hollis Unitarian Church; Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan of Temple Beth-El, Astoria; Julia Church Kolar: Rabbi Max Meyer of Flushing Free Synagogue; Rev. Lawson C. Willard, Jr., of St. James Parish House, Elmhurst; Theresa Oakes, writer and lecturer; M. Howard Plump, attorney; James Kolar, enrineer; Rev. Wayne White, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ozone Union organizer, American League Morgan, executive secretary, Comfor Protection of Foreign

Yorkville Maps Fight For Relief Bureau in straight salary.

Representatives of twelve Yorkville organizations, at a meeting held last Friday night at the Lenox the insurance game and controlled by Rockefeller interests, owns a lot launch a campaign for the restora-tion of the Home Relief Bureau to

Yorkylie.

The organizations, participating in the meeting, included labor fraternal, civic and church groups.

Mrs. Manning, resident director of Lenox Hill Settlement House, pledged the support of the Yorkville Civic Council, and the United Committee for Better Schools.

map a campaign of action, was eviction notices. called for Friday night, at 331 East But Sunnyside Seventieth Street.

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Tilger Willing for Losses To Stop Sunnyside Evictions; Parkinson of Equitable Isn't

By S. W. Gerson Wolves at bay show their teeth but utility magnates on the spot always trot out the widows and

orphans who own the majority of their stock. Large insurance companies have what is nearly as good—their "pol-icyholders." In the name of the "policyholders" almost anything up to rape and arson may be committed.

The policyholders must be protected. But here is one policyholder who doesn't want "protection" from insurance executives at the cost of the eviction of small homeowners. He Park; S. Richard Solomonick, Trade is Rudolph Tilger of 2310 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn, a policyholder Against War and Fascism; Dwight in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the president of which is

> Willing to Take Losses Mr. Tilger is willing to take his losses along with Mr. Parkinson, who gets a mere \$100,000 annually

Thomas I. Parkinson.

And is Parkinson's face red? Here's the tale:

Equitable, a billion and a half dollar concern, one of the "big ten" in of mortgages on small homes in Sunnyside, Long Island. Professional people, ordinary citizens of the middle class puchased their small homes there in the gay predepression days.

Came the morning after. Eviction Notices

Positions were lost; salaries were ut. Interest on the mortgages couldn't be met; ditto principal. Tax burdens became intolerable. Re-Another meeting to consider the burdens became intolerable. Re-relief situation in Yorkville, and to sult: Equitable Life came along with

But Sunnyside didn't take kindly to the legal writs of the Equitable

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and the marshals from the Sheriff's I office. A campaign was organized and a public clamor went up that

was heard as far away as Wash-

It was at this juncture—after several evictions had already been carried through-that the Little "Liberal" of City Hall decided to take some action. He put his Corporation Counsel's office into the pic-

Correspondence . . . phone calls negotiations.

Mr. Gileeny Refuses

It seemed that a certain Mr. of the Equitable people to take his house at 4518 Middleburg Ave., Long Island City, from him and sign a lease at \$50 a month. The Equitable proceeded again and the Corporation Counsel's went thorough the motions of arbitrating the issue.

It was at that time that the Equitable trotted out the old reliable. tried and tested we-must-protectour-policyholders gag. On Feb. 11. Mr. Parkinson wrote to the Mayor on the scheduled Gileeny foreclosure and eviction as follows

"It is now the legal duty of the representative of the Equitable to administer the ownership of the property to the best interests of our policyholders. It is not within discretion to further indulge Gileeny in the possession and enjoyment of these premises free of

(Gileeny had paid \$1,510 down in The gag was old but it worked

with the Mayor's Corporation Counsel, too, it seemed. On Feb. 27 Corporation Counsel Paul Windels advised Equitable Life that he did not feel justified in asking anything

Tilger Objects to Eviction But the matter didn't end there.

Parkinson had his policyholders to reckon with. Tilger, for instance. read of the evictions in Sunnyside and, having an interest, wrote to Gileeny, stubborn Irishman that he s, refused to accept the proposal was willing to share in the losses if was willing to share in the losses if the insurance firm would stop its eviction policy.

"I am ready," wrote Tilger to the Equitable, "to bear my share of the losses entailed by the company in extending a long term moratorium on mortgage and tax payments to the Sunnysiders.

"You may deduct it from this year's dividend on my \$1,000 policy, No. 38356.656."

Mr. Parkinson, to date, has no accepted the offer.

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Speakers: United Progressive Women's Council and Clifford McClaud, National Negro Congress. 8 P.M. Auspices of Upper Harlent Women's Club.
MEET the doctors and nurses at the Medical Guild Dance at The Carayan, 110 E. 55th St., 8:30 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments. Tickets in advance, 49c at the door, 55c at Workers Bookshop.

I.W.O. MEMBERS urged to picket in Anti-Pascist demonstration. Italian Con-sulate, 625 Pitth Ave. (near 50th St., Rockefeller Center) Saturday, April 11th

Rockefeller Center) Saturday, April 11th at 11 AM.

I.W.O. JOINT BRANCH executives meeting for May Day preparations at 1 Irving Plaza Hell (victoria Room). All Branch secutives committees urged to attend.

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Th. JUBILEE Gala Concert and Dance of the Prospect Workers Center at The Nunts Point Paince, So. Bivd. & 1874 St., Br. Prizeram: Penjamin Zemach, famous datice director if picture, "She." and P. W. C. Ghorus, Julius, conductor, P.W. C. Chorus, Julius, co

Thursday

PICTURE of Siam! Lecture by Slamese Consul and collaborator at 168 W. 23rd St. Ausp.: American Friends of Chinese People. Courtesy Board of Education. SPAIN — Discussion and exhibition of news-photos, illegeal leaflets, etc. Mario Lamar discusses the victory of the People's Center, 116 University Pl. (cor. 13th St.) S:45 P.M.

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THEATRE party for HEALTH AND HYOTENE on Monday evening, April 27th, for "Bitter Stream" Tickets now on said the office, 41 Union Square, 6th fibor. VOLUNTEER actors, dancers, singers, wanted to participate in the May Day Pageant to be presented at the Bronx Collecum on May 1, 8 P.M. Next rehearsles, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, 8 P.M. at Germania Hall, 158 Third Ave. (near 18th St.). For further information communicate with D. Silver, AL 4-8707.

Leader's Death Is Loss to YCL

Mass Communist League Is Memorial Plan for Sylvia Sheves

(Statement of Young Communist League)
The Young Communist League

and the entire working class move-ment has suffered a great loss by the death of our beloved comrade, Sylvia Sheves. Comrade Sheves was killed in an automobile accident fonday night.

For the past seven years Com-ade Sylvia had been an active member and leader of the Young Communist League. Her life was shining model of whole-hearted otion and loyalty to the cause of the working class and the revo-lutionary youth movement. Her death has come as a stunning blow o all who have known her.

For the past year Comrade Sylvia had served as Organizational Secretary of the Harlem Section of the Young Communist League. Her self-sacrificing activity and capable leadership played a great part in the growth of the Harlem section. which is today the strongest YCL section in the country. Her death will be mourned by the masses of Harlem youth who knew her as a courageous fighter against the capitalist oppression of the Negro people of Harlem.

The memory of Comrade Sylvia shall always remain alive in the hearts of every Young Communist. The memory of her life and work shall remain an undying inspira-tion in the struggle of the young people for a better world.

In the face of this great tragedy

and tremendous loss to our ranks we solemnly pledge to re-double our efforts to build the Young Communist League and the united revolutionary youth movement.

The greatest monument which we can erect in honor of Sylvia Sheves, sterling young Bolshevik, is a mass YCL in Harlem, uniting the masses of Negro and white youth in the struggle to which she devoted her ife and work.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE N. Y. STATE COMMITTEE.

Writers'Union Sponsors Hearst Strike Party For Guild Tonight

The Writers Union is sponsoring paper Guild to be held at 26 West 18th Street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Wisconsin News strikers. Guests of honor will be four

Writers Union members who recently received Guggenheim awards: dress all contributions to Ralph Kenneth Fearing, Albert Bein, Ken- Tafferteller, 20 Irving Place, New neth Patchin and Isidor Schneider. York City.

Harlem Youth Alfred Miller to Speak On Deportation Edict

Anti-Nazi Faces Deportation to Fascist Germany -Marcantonio to Explain Measure for Obtaining Rights of Asylum

Alfred Miller, anti-Nazi facing deportation to Germany, will speak at Webster Hall tomorrow night on the program sponsored by the American Committee for Protection of William T. Andrews, Negro Assemablyman; Johannes Steel, foreign Foreign-Born. editor of the New York Post and

A deportation play, "Haven of Refuge, will be presented the same evening for the first time. Guest speaker for the evening will

be Representative Vito Marcan-Alfred Miller has been imprisoned

on Ellis Island for the past two months. The American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born has appealed the Labor Department's order deporting him to Germany to the Federal Circuit Court of Ap-"Haven of Refuge" is the story of an Unemployment Council or-

ganizer who is framed by the Department of Labor because of his labor activities and held for depor-tation on the charge of being a "radical." The play was written by Mariquita Villard and Dwight C. Morgan and is being staged by the Theatrecraft Players under the di-rection of S. J. Remush. Marcantonio will speak on the

right of asylum bill which he has introduced in the present session of Congress which would enable political and religious refugees from fascist countries to remain in the United States.

Tickets for Friday evening's pre- door will be thirty-five cents.

Tenant Farmers



ALFRED MILLER

sentation are twenty-five cents and can be bought at the Workers Bookshop and at the offices of the committee, Room 1409, 100 Fifth Avenue. New York. Admission at the

Speakers Will Tell Red Builder Union Organizer Brazil Conditions Spurns Hearst Speaks at Party At Harlem Meeting Bribe Offer

and 12.

E. B. McKinney, organizer with To inform the people of Harlem Howard Kester of the Southern of conditions in Brazil, particularly Tenant Farmers Union, spoke on the Negro population which makes the conditions of the Southern up 40 per cent of the 43,000,000 insharecroppers at a party tendered habitants, and how the white ter-by the Progressive Southern Com-ror has arrested the Negro leader mittee for People's Rights. A col-lection of fifty dollars, excluding Isaltino Viega dos Santos, as well future pledges, was made.

The Progressive Southern Coming will be held Friday night at 8 mittee is affiliated with the Pro-gressive Southern Committee for Street and Fifth Avenue. Among People's Rights, with headquarters the speakers will be James W. Ford: at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Among its sponsors are T. S. Stribling, Thomas Wolfe, Lillian Hellman, and Walter Wilson, all noted authors. Other sponsors include William Pickens, of the National William Pickens, of the National Association for the Advancement of the American youth, Victor Barron, who was recently murdered by on, who was recently murdered by Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Lester Granger, the Brazilian police.

> Instead of fighting the unions, a Farmer - Labor Government would attack and destroy

Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the struggle against Nazism, who will celebrate his fiftieth birthday

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Conrad Kaye, secretary-treasurer of

the Meat Cutters Union, Local 665

and Edwin Berry Burgum, professor

at New York University, as well as others have indorsed the petition

campaign for the disarming of the Nazi bands in America, which the Federation of German Workers

Clubs is sponsoring, it was an nounced by the Federation on the

eve of its Third National Congress,

which will take place on April 11

In connection with the convention an elaborate affair is arranged,

which will take place Saturday at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East Eighty-sixth Street, at 8 P. M.

The speakers will be Ben Gold of the Furriers Union and Dr. Kurt

Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of justice, who will deal with the in-

creased activities of the Nazis in

America and the need of organizing

the German workers in this country

against Fascism and War. At the same time this meeting will honor

Hearst thugs have renewed their campaign attempting to intimidate Red Builders selling the Daily and Sunday Worker An offer of \$5 a night and com-

mission if he would sell the Daily Mirror and a warning that he would be beaten up if he continued sell-ing the Daily Worker, were brought Max Friedman, at his Seventh Avenue and Christopher Street stand again on Saturday. He had previously been ap-

proached by a man who gave him a card of "Harry Gill" of the Falvey, Waddell and Company, Inc .-Investment Securities. Another card was given him Saturday of the Hearst Enterprises, Inc., represented by "H. H. Gill" of the "security" department. Both firms, strangely enough, have the same telephone number.

"I wouldn't handle their dirty paper on any terms," Red Builder

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Auto Profits Rose 136% In Past Year

Shipping Shows 389% Gain, Bank Report for 1935 Shows

thousand industrial, public utility and financial corporations in-creased their average net profits in 1935 42 per cent over the previous year, figures released by the Nanal City Bank of New York re-

The profits, after deficits of som companies had been subtracted from the total, amounted to more than 2½ billion dollars, compared with \$1,789,000,000 in 1934.

Particularly flashy reports were seen in half a dozen industries; automobile profits were up 136 per cent, auto accessories 133 per cent, electrical equipment 197 per cent, machinery 302 per cent, copper mining 373 per cent, shipping 389 per cent and textile products 353 per cent. One hundred forty-nine "class I" railroads slashed their combined deficit from almost \$30, 000,000 in 1934 to only \$288,000 las

Small Farmers Vote to Form Labor Party

VINELAND, N. J., April 8.-Two hundred workers and small farmers voted unanimously, at a mass meeting on Monday night, to initiate a Farmer-Labor Party in South Jersey, at another meeting to be held on Friday night in Moose Hall.

The action was taken after an address by Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, who spoke on the necessity for developing a Farmer-Labor Party in South Jersey. The meeting was sponsored by six American Federation of Labor Unions.

It is expected that candidates for State Assembly, and possibly for United States Congress, will be run in this area in the coming election a Farmer-Labor ticket.

Mine Worker Killed

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., April 8. Struck on the head by a heavy piece of loose rock while at work underground at the Lake Shore mine here late Wednesday after-noon, John Laakkonen, thirty-eightear-old Finnish miner, was almost instantly killed when he suffered a broken neck. A wife and twelve-year-old son residing here survive.

WHAT'S ON

Philar' 'phia, Pa.

William Browder speaks on "Which Way for the Middle Class?" Sunday night, April 12th, at 8. Philadelphia People's Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs.

25c.

Nature Friends lecture on the United Front Thursday, April 9th, at 2018 N. 2nd St. Chas. Spencer, speaker. The Nature Friends Spring Festival. Saturday, April 18th, 8:15 P.M., at Rensington Labor Lyceum, 2916 N. 2nd St. Adm. 40c at door, 35c adv. "Send-Off Dinner" and welcome to new District Organizer, Raiph Gück, Sunday, April 12th, 8 P.M., at Garrick Hall, 507.8. 6th St. Adm. 35c. Auspices of Y.C.L.

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tion following a 10-day shut-down."
The September 16th report is that only 5,000 cars, less than a day's turnout for the plant, were taken off assembly lines.

September 23—"Assembly lines were closed last week."

September 30—"Assembly lines

Chicago, Ill.

Ave., Sunday, April 12.

The Chicago Repertory Group presents the Anti-War play based on the COC camps. "The Young Gorist," at Foresters Theatre, 1056 St. Dearborn St., April 4, 5, 11, 12, All seats are reserved; admissions—50c and 75c. For reservations and theatre party benefits call Ann Kutchins, Delsware 5375. Tickets on male at 63 W. Ontario St.

Cameron's claim that a \$12,000,000

Boston, Mass.

Newark, N. J.

Morning Preiheit Fourteenth Anni-versary, Toscha Seidel, violinist Baruch Lumet, improviser, Preiheit Gesang Parein, Louis Hyman speaker, at Krueger's Auditorium, Tickets Soc, 75c, \$1.00 at Bamberger's, Kresge's Department Stores, Griffith Piane and Delmaus Music | Sunday, April 12th at 8 P.M. Store.

Klan on Parade in Orlando, Fla.

SEEKS TO INTIMIDATE TRIAL WITNESSES



Ford High Wage Myth Blasted in Pay Figures

Union's Agitation for Bonus Forces Statement from William J. Cameron Exposing Frequent Layoffs and Speedup in Production

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—More than a month of agitation for a bonus within the Ford plant has finally forced a forward to the kidnaping-floggingreply from the company through the person of William J. Cameron, company executive, over the Columbia network lantes in the same manner that last Sunday night. The small, but active, Ford local of the

"The average wage of

Taken by pay groups, we find that

41 per cent received from \$1,250 to

\$1.500 during the year; 23 per cent

"The average pay of the group-

est individual group that worked in this group was \$1,329.40 and the

Admits Low Wages

this group many of the privileged

others of the higher paid, receiving

as high as \$47.00 a week, the wages

So, from the company's own ad-

missions, it is apparent that the Ford "high-wage" theory is pure

ballyhoo. Then it shouldn't be for-

started in October, about ten weeks

so many workers in Detroit charge

the wages in most other plants.

But Cameron's report leaves en-

tirely out of consideration labor's yield to the Ford Company.

big advance for the speed-up. These

the Massachusetts House of Repre-

the State house's biggest hall had to be used to seat them.

(Special to the Dally Worker)

pany police were overturned and

plants were showered with stones when scabs tried to charge out of them. Pifty scabs thought it better

to stay all night in the tanneries.

occupants driven away. The

PEABODY, Mass., April 8.—Five

earlier than usual.

highest \$2,455.40."

A. F. of L. put forward the issue of a bonus after General Motors and shop wages at the hourly rate; no Chrysler Corporations "opened their salaries are included. hearts" with the much advertised

After building up the company as a pioneer for high wages, Cameron said, "We could at any time get ourself hailed as philanthropists by giving a bonus of a few million dollars; last year the company gave wage increases to the amount of \$12,000,000 in eight months and no one thought it extraordinary."

Cameron made a strong sales talk for the company and gave statistics on wages to 76,799 production employees that were intended as evidence to show that the Ford Company is a better "philanthropist" than its two competitors.

While to the average listener Cameron's figures may have sounded impressive, an anlysis showed that illustration is in the average for they were rather an admission of the 59 per cent "full timers"—at low wages while officials of the Ford \$30.75 a week. As there are among local charged some of Cameron's assertions to be downright false-

"Last year 81 per cent of our men worked more than 40 weeks; 59 per for the large majority who worked cent of our men worked the full time is undoubtedly below \$25 52 weeks," Cameron said.

Plant Was Shut

But referring to the weekly reports of Cram's, Inc., on automobile production we find that there were at least five weeks during which the entire plant was shut. The report dated August 12 anticipates that "the plant will resume production following a 10-day shut-down.'

September 30-"Assembly lines

continued to be closed." Spring festival and dance celebration. First anniversary Comrade Childs' leadership in District 8 C.P. Wicker Park Hall, 2044 W. North Ave., Sunday, April 12.

Cameron's claim that a \$12,009,000 increase was given during the year, was the increase of the basic day Gentemporary Dance Group of Bos-ton presents New Dance League recital, Repertory Theatre on April 16-11 at 8:30. Tickets, 35c, 55c, 53e \$1.10 and \$1.65. (which came when a strike threatened General Motors) the figures given by Cameron show that either the \$6 is not paid or the workers worked short seasons during 1935.
"Of all the 76,759 men whose records were examined," Cameron said. "76 per cent received \$1,200 and over during the year. These are

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Klan's Trials **Draw Crowds** For Bartow

Political Leaders Trv to "Play Down" News of Kidnap-Murder

BARTOW, Fla., April 8.-This murder cases of the Tampa police-Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.
Bartow hotels, restaurants and

merchants are expecting a larger crowd than was ever seen at a local trial. The telegraph companies are installing increased wire facilities to handle the news expected to come out of here beginning April 13, the date set for the first of the trials. Sheriff W. W. Chase is received from \$1,500 to \$1,750; 12 per cent received from \$1,750 to anxious to obtain permission to use the circuit courtroom, seating about 300, which is much larger than the 59 per cent of the men-that worked criminal court room where the the full year was \$1,600.40; he low-trials are scheduled to be held. If permission can be obtained, telegraph officials indicated, sending facilities would be set up in the courthouse.

The first fact that stands out is that the average for the entire It is questionable, however, whether the interest manifested at the opening of the trials in Tampa plant, figuring also the highest paid mechanics, gives a worker an inwill be evident here next week, come of \$26.40 a week. A still clearer Rumors are that a concerted effort is being made by the "higher-ups" for the "playing down" of trial news. There also is the likelihood of continued postponement since witnesses had not been ordered to report here on the opening date straw bosses, key mechanics and but were merely told to hold themselves in readiness for a call.

The workers of Bartow, Orlando, Lakeland and Haines City, in both Polk and Orange counties, are showing a great interest in the trials and from present indications will take an active part in forthcoming events here.

IWO Will Picket Add to this the fact that Cameron, as on his claim of full time work for 59 per cent of the Italian Consulate workers, has undoubtedly padded the figures to make a good sales talk, and we can understand why that Ford wages are lower than

number of cars turned out in 1935 The first is the mass picketing of tration from functioning in behalf was 1,272,885. That year records a the Italian Consulate by members of the International Workers' Order, statistics Cameron is not boasting who are urged generally to partici-pate, particularly those members of about, but the workers say that never in their eperience in the auto Harlem, Manhattan and the Bronx.

industry were they able to even imagine that so much labor could der picket march will take place Saturday at 11 A.M. at the Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Avenue (near Fifteth Street), in protest against be extracted out of people. Charlie Chaplin's recent picture was perhaps the best illustration of what Mussolini's war in Ethiopia and the Fascist iron-heeled oppression of

the Italian masses.

Later, at 2 P.M., at Irving Plaza
Hall, all Branch Executive Commit-Oath Bill Repeal Is Voted Down tees will gather to plan I.W.O. participation on May Day. An important feature of these plans will be (By Federated Press)
BOSTON, April 8.—Ignoring the

recommendations of its own conserative committee on education. Riff-Raff Showing sentatives turned down a bill to repeal the State Teachers' Loyalty Stopped By Group Oath law. The legislature's vote in defense of the fealty measure, 133 In Minneapolis to 88, was even stronger than that of a year ago when it first became

port of the education committee after leading Bay State liberals, ministers and college processing and college pro ministers and college presidents by quick united action on the part and professors had testified in its of the people of the neighborhood.

behalf. Crowds attending the committee hearings were so large that the advance posters of Riff-Raff, immediately approached the theatre management showing the danger involved if the film is shown in a 5,000 Strikers Picket locality where labor is organized; that the working people will not Leather Firm All Night accept the insults contained in the film, and that therefore a picket line would be organized around the theatre unless the film was with-PEABODY, Mass., April 8.—Five thousand striking leather workers picketed the plants of L. H. Hamel Leather Company, Thayer Foss Company and E. B. Cox Company here and fought back when scabs and armed company policemen attacked them late yesterday.

Two automobiles containing company police were overturned and

drawn. A resolution passed at the Open Forum of the Finnish Workers Club against the showing was sent to the theatre management who in turn took it to the local film distributors which aided the cancelling of the film contract.

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liber-

Mine Contract Is Extended For One Month

Operators' Demand for 27 Per Cut Refused in Negotiations

(By Federated Press)
After a month of futile negotiations, the joint conference of anthracite operators and the United Mine Workers of America agreed to continue the present wage con-tract, which expired April 1, in full force another month.

The miners refuse to accept wage cut of 27 per cent, which the operators declare necessary "to put the industry back on its feet again." are: a five-year agreement, a definite plan of arbitration, penalties for strikes, "revisions" of rates for mechanical mining and suppression of bootlegging.

Anthracite miners, mindful of 60,000 unemployed, are seeking the 30-hour week with corresponding increase in wages, equalization of working time among collieries of major companies controlling bulk of production, abolition of the special contract system, complete check-off for the collection of union dues and a two-year agreement.
President John L. Lewis of the

U. M. W. A. heads the miners' delegation, which produced figures showing that numerous indirect wage cuts have already been put into effect and that even employed anthracite workers were making a weekly average of only \$28. Bootleg mining, they point out, would disappear if large coal companies would reopen their closed mines.

The operators, in full control of one of America's most monopolistic city of 5,000 population is looking industries, admitted they have not forward to the kidnaping-flogging- done so well by their high-price policy. Competitive fuels-oil, coke bituminous coal, gas - have displaced about 35 million tons of anthracite since 1923, bringing 1935 production down to less than 50 million tons.

TooLow to Give Needed Relief

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Paintng a picture of widespread destitution in the United States, Senator Rush D. Holt (D., W. Va.) in a radio address last night exposed the inadequacy of the WPA program and the urgent need of a real relief

and social security program.
Senator Holt wasn't primarily interested in the plight of the unemployed and starving. Holt is one of Hearst's latest proteges, and has been busy making speeches manding an investigation of WPA in order to make political capital of it and to strengthen Hearst's campaign against liber-alization of legislation and against passage of the Marcantonio or Frazier-Lundeen Bills.

Paradoxically enough, however, Holt's statements turn out to be strong arguments for the need of such measures, and if he continues at the same rate he may find him-self being called "Red" by the Tory Hearst press.

Some excerpts from Holt's radio

Sweeping Cuts tractors, distributors and prison officials who profit from the forced This International Workers' Or-Planned in Canada And summoned a conference at Nashville, Tenn., on August 8, 1935. As a result of the conference, the

Conservative member for Broadview fused and the test case was on.

hand for the moment.

of parliament "are being made miserable" by appeals from councils to take action against the cut.

Income Taxes Higher In New York This Year

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP).-Taxpayers in New York state paid approximately twenty-five per cent more in income taxes during the first nine months of the 1933 fiscal year than during the same period of the previous year, a compilation of income tax figures revealed yes-During the first nine months of

the current fiscal year, which carried payments to March 31, New Yorkers paid a total of \$306,234,198 in income taxes, as compared to \$244,478,177.67 during the corresponding period of the previous

During this period, New York paid approximately one-third of all in-come taxes collected by the federal government, the total for the whole country for nine months being \$1,040,132,159.73.

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HEROINE OF THE AIR



recked TWA airliner that crashed at Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday, struggled over snow-covered trails, and summoned aid for the injured.

French Communists Open Election Drive 972 Killed

84,000 at Opening Rally—Party Increases in Size by One-Third in Three-Month Period, Cachin Announces

WPA Pay Rate tion campaign were fired here yesterday when 84,000 workattended a giant meeting at the great Buffalo Stadium. that 972 workingmen's lives were In speaking of the growth of the Communist Party of taken in the factories, mines and

party organ, announced that the party has attained a membership of ties on Sunday, April 26, for the first 100,000. At the January congress of ballot and May 3 for the second.

But the department of labor does ballot and May 3 for the second.

party, in replying to Hitter's "peace" locause for the first time since 1918 plan, declared that Communists can Communists and Socialists have have no confidence in the govern-ment of Premier Albert Sarraut, Whichever party runs behind the while its attitude remains weak other on the first ballot will retire toward fascists in France and from the constituency in favor of

With German troops peering di-

in the centre seems to be indicated, Maurice Thorez, secretary of the in the opinion of political experts, arty, in replying to Hitler's "peace" because for the first time since 1918

the other.

French electoral law provides that rectly into Strassburg from across all deputies elected must receive a the Rhine, French electors go to the clear majority of the votes cast or polls to elect the chamber of depu- a second ballot is taken.

Judicial Trickery Flagrant In Prison-made Goods Cases

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- With a background of judicial trickery and intrigue seldom equalled in the history of U. S. courts, the case in- made goods. volving the constitutionality of prohibiting the interstate shipment of before the circuit court of appeals

Saturday Morning

The City Central Committee of International Workers' Order of New York has organized two events of great importance to take place Saturday.

The first is the mass picketing of Town functioning in behalf to the same of the international town from functioning in behalf to the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same of the s of prison-made goods shall be summer. plainly marked.

Following passage of the act, conlabor of prisoners, became alarmed Kentucky Whip and Collar OTTAWA, Ont., April 8.—Premier manufacturing horse whips and king gave notice in the House of Commons last week that a new re- Kentucky Penitentiary at Eddyville, lief cut is in the offing.

Ny. offered to the Illinois Central

On a question from T. L. Church, Railroad a shipment which was re-Ky., offered to the Illinois Central

Massachusetts

tant feature of these plans will be the contacting of other fraternal organizations, and work to make fraternal section one of the fraternal secti chairman of the State House Com-"There may be a further cut in mittee on State Prisons and Houses the subsequent month," he c.id. of Reform, with the defeat of a bill Protests are pouring into Ottawa that would allow the state to use from municipalities all over the convicts to manufacture goods country and the lives of members needed by state institutions.

Attorney for the Kentucky Whip and Collar Co. which is bringing suit is Charles I. Dawson, the same vho resigned that Hamilton might take his place on the judicial bench. Dawson is the person who made the companion speech to the now notorious one by Al Smith at a Liberty League dinner here. Daw-son represented the coal companies fighting the Guffey Act and the Huffines Shirt Co., which operates prison contracts at the Tennessee penitentiary.

Making the triangle complete, the attorney for the United States in the Kentucky Whip and Collar Co. suit was Eli Brown III. Eli Brown III is the son of Eli Brown, Brown III is the son of Eli Brown, Jr., who engineered the Nashville conference picking the Kentucky Whip and Collar Co., case as the test suit. Eli Brown, Jr., also holds a controlling interest in the Fibercraft Chair Co., which operates prison contracts in the South Carolina and Missouri pententiaries, Brown Jr. was also for eight years a director and general counsel of the Reliance Mfg. Co. of Chicago, the "Prison Labor Trust."

Hamilton, duly appointed by the

Senate, held the Ashurst-Sumners Act unconstitutional in preventing the interstate shipment of prison-

The Ashurst-Sumners Act comes ".. many undernourished children find but little energy in their systems to walk . . . what these disconsists with the bar. hibiting the interstate shipment of convict-made goods comes before in Cincinnati, bearing on it, with all judicial gravity, the stamp of

Cincinnati Labor Party **Action Urged**

Killing of Referendum on City Proportional Representation Asked

CINCINNATI, April 8. — Cincinnati voter have been urged by the Communist Party to vote against adopting a referendum to abolish the present system of Proportional

If the referendum is passed, the Communist Party points out, "Proportional Representation will give way to some so-called "majority" scheme of voting. Under such a scheme, a candidate would require approximately 60,000 votes for election, whereas under Proportional Representation 15,000 first - choice

The Communist Party declares that the fight is being made against Proportional Representation "to make it more difficult for organized labor, the unemployed and the plain people generally to elect their own representatives to the Council in-dependently of the Charter, Republican or Democratic parties."

While the Proportional Represe tation system is itself unfair, the Communist Party continues, "never-

theless it does give greater oppor-tunity to the forces which oppose the captialist parties. We therefore suggest to Cincinnati workers not only that they vote 'No' on May 13 on the anti-Proportional Represen-tation Amendment, but that in the unions, in the Central Labor Council and in all organizations they set to work to lay the foundations of a Farmer-Labor Party in Cincinnati."

In Canadian Industries

TORONTO, Ont., April 8 .- A bat-PARIS, April 8.—Opening guns of the Communist elec-workers marched into the valley of death last year. Figures released by the department of labor show France, Senator Marcel Cachin, editor of l'Humanite, the fields of this country during the

A slide to the left and a decrease not place the blame on speed-up n the centre seems to be indicated, systems and lack of safety devices. The government report would have us believe that these killings are: "apparently arising out of increased employment in these industries during 1935 with relative increase

in exposure to risk." Fatalities in mines increased from 144 in 1934 to 170 in 1935. In manufacturing, the jump was from 103 to 123. Transportation took 180 lives last year. One hundred and twenty-two went out in agri-culture and 114 in logging—and so goes the ghastly story, Blood splotches the dividend coupons of the affluent gentlemen of St. James and Bay Streets.

The figures released, terrible though they be, are, however, not complete. Agriculture, for instance has no way of reporting deaths to the department of labor. The department relies on seeing items of news in the press regarding the fatalities in this category. If the news is not printed, or seen, then that death is not counted. Again, it is apparent that there is no count in these figures of the dozens of young lads that are killed each

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City State

Berry Gives Capitalists Assurances

Coordinator Asserts Only 12,500,000 Are Unemployed

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Industrial Co-ordinator Berry, recently feappointed by President Roosevelt in his report to the recent session of the Council for Industrial Progress made it clear to the capitalists of America that the government means them no harm.

Berry, in the course of an impassioned plea for industry to find jobs for the unemployed, the numbers of which he set at 12,500,000, asked the industrial captains who share places with him on the Council to overlook a certain temporary invasion of their fields by public

"Although the development of Government enterprise seemed unavoidable during the business de-pression, when 'the banks and inistries and railroads; and insurance companies have sought the aid of the strong arm of the Government, Major Berry declared that the Government has no desire to compete with private industry in normal times goes without saying,' adding:

"I am positive that the President intends that the Government shall withdraw from those fields when normal conditions approach and when the great mass of our unemployed citizens are again engaged in

The report from the Council for Industrial Progress which Berry submitted to Roosevelt, called for long term credits for little business men—the loans to be handled by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

U.S. Control Of Railmen's

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Transfer to the federal government of the administration of railroad unemployment compensation was mended yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, President Roosevelt's Transportation . Co-ordinator. At resent, what compensation there is, comes under State jurisdiction.

Eastman made it clear that the plan would entail no costs to the railroads other than their regular payments to the social security for the company got nervous and board, and that maximum payments in any one year will be \$300. The maximum payment for any one week would be \$37.50.

It is not clear whether the pro-posed lay-off of 200,000 railroad workers under mergers ordered re-cently by Eastman would entitle these men to any of the federal compensation. It is significant, date for the application of the compensation rule is July 1, 1938, before which time, it is proposed to put through the mergers, and have the 200,000 out of the industry.

Pelley Angers Washington Town

roused the people of Bremerton ports William J. Sneed, internation hours, also telling Leader Bennie against him by his latest leaflet, in al representative of the United Flening if he did not leave before which he said the American Fed- Mine Workers. eration of Labor was "Jew-Commust led." The leaflet advocated that ell industrial controversies be isettled by our President Pelley and our captains of industry." What irked most residents of the

little town of Bremerton, hitherto somewhat friendly to Pelley's

"Reorganize . . . the church un-der the banner of the Christian "The H

are now closed to the Christian shacks," Sneed reports. Party, and the Bremerton Sun as-sailed Pelley in a four column front well as WPA work.

The Tenant Farmers' Up sailed Pelley in a four column front page editorial, entitled: "Heaping Insult on Intelligent Citizens."

Palm Beach Attorney Paid Ritter \$4,500 and cold."

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP) \$2,500 on Christmas eve, 1930, and \$2,000 in April, 1931—represe payment of "an honest debt."

The House of Representatives, which voted to impeach the Florida jurist for "high crimes and miseanors," charged Ritter accepted the money "unlawfully" after permitting Rankin a \$75,000 re-ceivership attorney fee.

ntative Sam Hobbs, Dem ocrat, Ala., one of the three House managers acting as prosecution lawyers, sought to show that feesplitting was involved in the Whitehall Building and Operating Company receivership case brou-before Ritter in the fall of 1929.

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AT RAIL BILL HEARINGS



(Federated Pictures)

President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central Rafiroad (left) and C. R. Gray of the Union Pacific were interested spectators at Washing ton hearings on the Wheeler-Crosser bill to restrict reduction of employment on American railroads. Rail brotherhood members fear widespread layoffs if proposed consolidation plans go through.

White Guards Exposed InAlaska Company Union industry but in various other important large industries." "We are unable to bring ourselves "When the other elements." "We are unable to bring ourselves "Churchen" to reced for methods but have you anemia? And if you have, all you need is iron when the other elements.

Prince Conspired with Discredited Union Official to believe," Wharton wrote, "that "Quinine" is good for malaria—but an organizing campaign can be instituted with any expectation of stituted with any expectation of may "pep you up" a bit, but it will to Defeat Juneau Strike Led by Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union for More Pay

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 8.—An exiled Russian Prince, for industrial organization, who de-Aid Urged aided by a batch of white guard officers, a pair of known German army men and a discredited union official have been exposed as the organizers of the Juneau mines company

level was brought out in testimony. Local 203, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, are conducting the strike. The first meetings of the company union were held in the house of a Russian Prince. Witnesses spoke of "The Prince" until counsel

The contractors were anxious to break the real union, because it was urging a limit be set on profits and

A. E. Kearnes, Commissioner of

L. C. Keith, ousted president of the problems they are undertaking up. Local 203, admitted he never tried to solve when they disregard the

member of the Association, said he c. I. O. may be big toads in their out the real union when "Commu-Education of Alaska, testified that quit the real union when "Commu-he was also Commander of the nists got hold of it." All he knew American Legion, and that Neil about Communism was that it was Heard, then one of the officers of the real union, threatened a strike when "lobbying in the legislature against it, he testified.

Tenant Farmers Being Fought The What con blast, doservers here point out, is the serving of notice by the old line craft union leaders that they will persist in a campaign of seeking to divide the workers in With Terror, Mine Union Finds the steel industry, no matter what the injurious results of such a policy may be.

Sneed was sent to Arkansas by President John L. Lewis to investigate conditions, at the request of Union.

Tells of Evictions

"The Holland and Johnson plan-Bremerton Labor Temple doors of them Negro churches, merely re now closed to the Christian shacks," Sneed reports. "All of states. "Many over 60 years of age make the union label compulsory on

"Deputies returned to the meet- ship.

By New Leaflet

WASHINGTON, April 8.—A ruthless campaign of evictions and terror is being directed against Arkanwilliam Dudley Pelley, commanderin-chief of the fascist Silver Shirts.

(Calon News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 8.—A ruthless campaign of evictions and terror is being directed against Arkansas sharecroppers and tenant farmers who seek to better their miserable lot through organization, rethem to leave the county within 48 al representative of the United Flening if he did not leave before dark he would be lynched.'

Daily Evictions

next. Many are compelled to ac union representatives clashed with Then, depending upon what the somewhat friendly to Pelley's of many families thrown out of "Bremerton Christian Party," was the following:

| The complete of the planter o live in tents and abandoned prices at the commissary store for molasses, corn grit, salt meat, etc., but for things they did not get.

The Tenant Farmers' Union re- New Jersey.

how attempts are made to break the croppers and tenants, as well as A. L. Rankin, West Palm Beach attenants' union by terror, instancing day laborers, to accept worse conditorney, testified yesterday before the a meeting of 50 in a country church tions than ever before, with the

Wharton Balks **AtJoiningSteel Industry Drive**

In Letter to Green Gives **Notice Craft Division** Will Be Pushed

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .that the International Association of Machinists will seek to enroll members from among steel workers on a craft basis, Arthur Wharton, president of the I. A. of M., bitterly trial Organization in a letter sent to President William Green of the "elixir of life," indiscriminate blood-American Federation of Lagor, this letting and hot cupping.

"Until such time as the American rederation of Labor is in a position to undertake an organizing campaign that will have the support of all affiliated organizations, we are not willing to pledge financial support or assign representatives to undertake organization of the steel industry through told cooperative. industry through joint co-operative action," Wharton declared in his "In the meantime," he continued.

"we shall continue our efforts to or-ganize not only the men eligible to our organization, employed in the steel industry, but in all other industries, and at the same time ex-press our willingness and devout all over the world. hope that unity of action can be dereloped within the American Fed-Hypophosphites: "potash, soda and eration of Labor which will permit lime are valuable elements existing a concentrated, united, joint organizing campaign not only in the steel in our food. "Iron" is good for

success so long as we have in our may "pep you up" a bit, but it will success so long as we have in our may "pep you up" a bit, but it will cure nothing, and especially will it not cure "nervousness." In fact, it will increase "nervousness."

So this tonic and tonics in genself-designated as the committee cline to respect the laws of the American Federation of Labor, the decisions of the American Federaat the mines the creation of the company union to blur labor for the thirty-hour week." The trouble and keep wages at a low level was brought out in testimony.

The mines the creation of the company union to blur labor for the thirty-hour week." The company union to blur labor trouble and keep wages at a low level was brought out in testimony.

The projective affiliated international organizations, or in any manner show by their actions that they are of a disposition to Commissioner and Commander expressed surprise when informed that national organizations unless the projective affiliated international organizations, or in any manner show by their actions all workers and profound interest in any manner show by their actions. t was the miners' privilege to strike organizations surrender to minority of solidarity and their class inter-if they wished. He admitted he dictation and autocratic disposition ests, they will place high among "did not know anything about the of this self-appointed group of men their demands post-graduate educa-rights of workers under the law." who know comparatively little of tion and the workers will back them to make a written agreement with very fundamentals essential to self-the company, but had "a sort of a government."

or himself.

F. R. Cameron, another charter tack on the C. I. O., saying, "The be music to their own ears. But in the labor movement, as a whole, they are insignificant and their croaks are harsh and annoying-

The Wharton blast, observers here

Jersey Labor In Clashes

TRENTON, N. J., April 8.-An "Thousands of these people never open hearing was held on progresthe Southern Tenant Farmers' see a dollar from one year to the sive and labor bills in the New Jer- taken of his sinuses to determine sey. Assembly on Monday, as trade the extent of the involvement.

provide penalties for the violation der the banner of the Christian Party led by our Savior, Pelley, who was himself, reputably, born of a bound in church buildings, all ers and day laborers are permitted provide for a maximum work week all printing done for the State of

HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board

Why Tonics Are Prescribed L., Brooklyn, New York, writes: "A friend of mine suffers from Refusing to participate in any gen-tremely underweight. The doctor eral drive for the organization of he went to advised him to take the the steel industry, and declaring tonic 'Hypophosphites,' the circular of which I am enclosing, and I would greatly appreciate your opinion on the subject."

As WE have repeatedly pointed out in our column, "tonics" in attacked the Committee for Indus- general are of little-in fact, usually phosphites" once had a vogue and unfortunately are still used by the more "old fashioned" physicians. Because of the expense involved and the general disregard by public health officials of the necessity of post-graduate medical education for the average American physician, the majority of physicians in the U. S. A. have no effective method of keeping up with recent medical advances. In the U.S.S.R., state subsidized post-graduate education with adequate salary for the physician while studying is compulsory this assures the patient up-to-date treatment, and meets one of the most cherished desires of physicians To get back to the contents of

So this tonic, and tonics in genscribed it because it was being when he graduated from medical school. The capitalist State has tion of Labor, the rights and juris-diction of the respective affiliated The proletarian State, because of

E., Auburn, Maine, writes: "What gentlemen's understanding" which included extra pay and vacations for himself.

At the same time the official A are the 'don'ts' in sinus infection?

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A friend of mine gets severe pain over the left eye. He went to a doctor who told him he had sinus trouble. What should he do?"

WE SUGGEST that you obtain the February issue of Health and Hygiene, which contains a detailed article on Sinus Trouble. copy of this issue will be sent you on receipt of 15 cents.

A frontal sinus infection of long standing will not be helped much by self-treatment. Under ordinary circumstances, if a sinus becomes infected, healing will result because of the fact that certain hair cells of the lining of the sinus mechanically sweep the pus toward the sinus When the sinus is chronically infected, however, the hafr cells are paralyzed and do not function. In addition, the opening of the sinus becomes closed by the swelling which accompanies the infection. At Hearings The sinus pain that results is caused by the pressure which the accumulated by the pressure which the accumulated by the pressure with a sinus walls. lated pus exerts on the sinus walls.

Proper procedure in your friend's case would be to have an X-ray doctor who should use medication that shrinks the nasal lining. mechanical suction to drain the dis charge in the nose, followed by the application of mild silver salts. failing, operation should be undertaken with a view of removing the obstruction which is preventing

drainage of the sinus. Sleeping on Roadside

"Many of these families, including the women and children, slept by the roadside in the months of January and February in the snow

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were representatives of a number of Chambers of Commerce, and any sort of settlement of wages due the workers," it declares.

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Chambers of Commerce, and any spokesmen for large industrial concerns, who were permitted considerably more time than the advocates of the proposed legislation. There are no special "don'ts" in the care of the sinus except that Organizations which appeared in compound prepared by any standard support of the bill include the In- drug house, such as Lilly or Squibb Senate that the \$4,500 he gave to near Earle, which was broken up provision that each worker acceptby deputy sheriffs with shotguns. Ing shall give up union was broken up provision that each worker acceptby deputy sheriffs with shotguns. Ing shall give up union was broken up provision that each worker acceptby deputy sheriffs with shotguns. by deputy sheriffs with shotguns, ing shall give up union member- munist Party, and the League of pain, otherwise about every four

The Ruling Clawss



"I can swear I met him at Pearl Bergoff's Detective Agency."

12:00-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs WOR-Stephanie Dale, Soprano WJZ-Simpson, Boys-Sketch WABC-Voice of Experience

WJZ—Simpson, Boys—Sketch
WABC—Voice of Experience
2:15-WEAF—Honeyboy and Sassafras
WJZ—Johnstone Engemble
WABC—Royal Orchestra, Jerry
Cooper, Baritone
2:25-WJZ—News: Farm and Home Hour
2:30-WEAF—Lenten Services; Palace Theatre, Rev. Charles K. Bishop
WOR—News: Eddie and Ralph, Songs
WABC—Mary Marlin—Sketch
2:45-WABC—Hive-Star Jones—Sketch
1:00-WEAF—News: Market Reports
WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley
WABC—Three Keys, Songs
WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
*WABC—Gleveland Musicale
1:30-WEAF—Larry Cotton, Tenor
WOR—Advertising Club Luncheon
WJZ—Julia Glass, Piano; Phyllis
Kraeuter, 'Cello
1:45-WEAF—Texas Cowboys, Songs
WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
WABC—The Greatest Detective Story
—Dr. Iago Galdston
2:00-WEAF—Saniford Orchestra
WOR—Talks and Music
WJZ—Buth Livon, Soprano; Edward WOR-Talks and Music
WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano: Edward
WABC-Ted Malone, Readings

Davies, Baritone -WOR-Martha Deane's Program

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WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch
30-WEAF-From Germany; Dresden
Cornologists, Bugie Ensemble
WJZ-String Quartet; Vladimir
Brenner, Piano
15-WEAF-Minute Men Quartet
10-WEAF-Minute Men Quartet
10-WEAF-Monly of the Movies-Sketch
WABC-Oleanders Male Quartet
WEVD-Metropolitan Strinc Ensemble
5-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WOR-Museum Talk
WJZ-Nagle Orchestra
WABC-James Whitcomb Riley
Memorial Association Program:
Speaker, Colleen Moore, Actress
WEVD-Lillian Lux, Soprano
0-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-What to Eat-C. H. Goudiss
WABC-Varlety Musicale
S-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
1-WEAF-Woman's Review
WJZ-Kings Jesters Quartet
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WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
WABC-Salvation Army Band

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4:30-WEAF-Martha and Hal, Songs WOR-Strange As It Seems WOR-Strange As It Seems
WJZ-Ross Grahem. Baritone
WABC-Variety Musicale
WEVD-Italian Music
WEAP-Matha and Hal, Songs
WOR-Studio Orchestra
WJZ-Maric Voice-Sketch
WEAF-While the City Sleeps-Sketch
WOR-News Owner the Music

WOR-News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ-South Sea Islanders
WABC-Books-Lewis Gannett
WEVD-Minciotti and Company

Drama 5:15-WEAF—Connie Gates, Songs WABC-W' I arness Road-Sketch 0-WEAF-Texas Cowboys, Songs WOR-Hillbilly Music WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Jack Armstrong-Sketch

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WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WEAF—Dance Orchestra
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
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WABC—The Goldberga—Sketch
6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News: James Wilkinson. Songs
WABC—Virginia Verrill. Songs
6:15-WEAF—News: To Be Announced
WJZ—Caut. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Beware! Poison!—Dr. John
L. Rice. Commissioner of Health
WJZ—Frank and Flo. Songs
WABC—Hell Orchestra
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Eketch
WOR—News: Real Life Drama
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator

WABC—Imperial Hawaiian Band 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch WOR—Metropolitan Travelogue WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch

WJZ-Easy Accs—Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:05-WOR—Sports Resume
7:15-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ-Arlv Hall's Southern Rubes
WABC—Block Orchestra; Jerry
Cooper, Sally Schermerhorn, Songs -WEAF-Frank Crumit, Songs WOR-The O'Malley Family-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith, Songs -WEAF-Tom Powers, Mondlogue WOR-Radio Frolics

WOR-Radio Froncs
WIZ-Music Is My Hobby: Business
Men's String Trio
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
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WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator 90-WaRF—Vallee's Varieties WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WJZ—Pittsburgh Symphony Orches-tra, Antonio Modarelli, Conductor; Reed Kennedy, Baritone WABC—Warnow Orchestra: Alex-ander Gray, Baritone; Charles Hanson Towne, Commentator WEVD—Undercurrents of the News.

Hanson Towne. Commentator
WEVD—Undercurrents of the News.
8.15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—Travel Talk
6.30-WOR—Little Symphody Orchestra;
Philip James, Conductor; Eva
Leoni, Soprano
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABG—Bruna Castagna, Contratto
WEVD—James J, Bambrick, Pres.
Building Employees Union, Talk
9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert
WOR—Sterling Male Chorus
WJZ—Gray Orchestra; Deane Janis,
Songs; Walter O'Keefe
9:15-WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt
9:30-WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt
9:30-WOR—Diamond Orchestra
WJZ—America's Town Meeting, Town
Hall: Does American Prosperity Depend on Foreign Trade?—Governor
James M. Curley of Massachusetts;
Eugene P. Thomas, President, National Foreign Trade Council
WABG—Ed Wynn, Comedian
9:45-WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
0:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.: Bing Crosby,
Songs: Bob Burns, Comedian; Jean
Crawford, Actress; Rudolph Ganz,
Piano: Ernestine Schumann-Heink
WOR—Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WEVD—Edith Friedman, Piano
0:15-WEVD—WEVD University of the Air.
Taxes and Budgets

10:15-WEVD—WEVD University of the Taxes and Budgets
10:30-WOR—Mariania Orchestra
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—The Five Harmones

Music 11:00-WEAP—Sports—Clem McCarthy

WOR—News; Perry Orchestra
WJZ—News; Morgan Orchestra
WABC—Lombardo Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Busse Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—News; Rornberger Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)
WJZ—Willson Orchestra WABC—Dorsey Orchestra 12:00-WEAF—Newman Orchestra

WJZ Shandor, Violin; Rance Orch. WABC—Olsen Orchestra WE7D—Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF—Bestor Orchestra

Harrisburg Printers Win Strike for Union Shop

(A. F. of L. News Service)
HARRISBURG, Pa., April 8.-About 100 striking union printers and pressmen went back to their jobs on the Telegraph Press here when the management returned to the union shop under a two-year agreement negotiated by Secretary of Property and Supplies Arthur E. Colegrove acting on orders from Governor Earle. The management decided to try

the "open shop" game on March 9 by locking out its union employes and cutting the wage scale for both printers and pressmen from 95 cents to 85 cents an hour. The state was directly interested because the company does the bulk of the Commonwealth's printing.

The two unions called a strike after the lockout. They charged that Brigadier General E. J. Stockpole, Jr., president of the company and commanding officer of the 52nd Cavalry Brigade, Pennsylvania Naup to the terms of the old contract which provided automatic extension for a period not to exceed 30 days for negotiation of a new agreement.

A Farmer-Labor Government would see that every unemployed worker in the United States would get adequate rel'af or a job.
It would respond to the call of
the masses for genuine social insurance. It would listen to the cry of the hundreds of thousands of old people in the Townsend and other movements for real old age pensions

WOMEN

Ann Rivington

WAS skimming through the New York World-Telegram last Friday when my eye fell on the following paragraph in Eleanor Roosevelt's syndicate "My Day."

"I had a small luncheon in honor of the wife of the President of Brazil, who is staying in Washington at the present tim She is most anxious to see what we are doing for children in this country, and will, I hope, visit the bureaus of home economics and the children's bureau while here, and perhaps some of the hospitals, day nurseries and settlement houses in New York."

What bitter hypocrisy is this? I read it again, hardly believing. So Mrs. Vargas is "most anxious to see what we are doing for chil-

MY THOUGHTS went back to the Brazil mass meeting held in Irving Piaza only a week before. I remembered that "whole families are forced to live on 25 cents a day." I remembered "the chief article of diet is crayfish." Children? Wel-fare? No doubt Mrs. Vargas is anxious to learn how to give children a full life on a diet of cray-And then I remembered other

things. Seventeen thousand political prisoners, men and women who dared to struggle against these conditions. Torture. Murder. The face of Harrison George as he stood on the platform saying, "They killed my boy." The attempt of the American ambassador to whitewash the police murderers, calling that American boy, Victor Barron, a suicide. The letter from Joseph Brodsky that was read, telling how an autopsy showed the marks of unspeakable torture on Victor Barron's body. Telling how Mrs. Berger, a woman political prisoner, was likewise tortured. How she was dragged about by the hair, burned were pinched, how she was starved and denied water, then given some salt, codfish to eat, and still no

All this and a thousand times more of unspeakable shame has been done by the Wall Streetowned Vargas government, in an attempt to squeeze yet more money in blood and starvation, from the

A ND now Mrs. Vargas wants to find what is being done for children in this country? I have a few suggestions. She should go to those factories where children of poor exhaust their making toys for children of the rich. She should go to the maternity ward of Harlem Hospital; to should take a look at the children of agricultural workers in California, watch the children at play in the streets of New York's Lower East Side, note the joy on the faces of children who seek for food on garbage dumps, consider the lives of the homeless children on freight cars. in flop houses and transient camps. She must not neglect what it may be possible to learn from that Supervisor of the Poor in Vermont complained their children had no milk to drink, was ready with the

answer. "Let them drink water. If Mrs. Vargas seeks diligently enough, she may even be able to get some pointers on children's

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

10:45-WABC—Business and Politics—Harper Sibley, President, U. S. Chamber of Commerce
WEVD—Sky High Ranchers, Hillbilly
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Youth to Launch New National Paper - Statement of the National Committee of the Young Communist League -

A united youth league before the unify the forces of all those organ- Workers' Order, of the youth in several colors, and will be chock full of a United Youth league will be

end of 1936! This goal has been lizations which desire the building of enthusiastically accepted by young a united youth league.

Workers Order, of the youth in several colors, and will be thock that an invaluable instrument for achieventhusiastically accepted by young a united youth league. self. We can already note progress league in the launching of a united in the direction of building this paper. This paper will be a forum for the issuance of this new paper than united league and the reconstruction of various points.

with so little time at our disposal in the race against the forces of reaction and war, the National Committee of the Young Communist League has accepted the proposal to issued the publication, together with other youth organizations, of a united youth paper will enable us together with other youth organizations, of a united youth paper will enable us together with other youth organizations, of a united youth paper will enable us to gauge the progress of the work toward the establishment of the united youth day.

Three hundred thousand copies of this first issue of the paper will go out to every corner of the United States.

We have called it a "paper." but the would be more correct to say out paper will appear in agasine, because it will appear in A paper working for the formation.

tion of the Young Communist of view, but it will serve the class That is a day of unity of youth, League. Many clubs and organiza-interests of the working class youth unity for peace and the demands tions have signified their desire to and will educate the youth in the of the oppressed young generation. participate in and become part of a struggle against war and fascism If the united paper is united league.

That is why it is necessary to build this paper as a non-party organization of American youth, which will for Socialism, will not come of itself.

That is why it is necessary to build this paper as a non-party organ. That is why we have decided to co-operate with all organizations of the paper.

That is why it is necessary to build this paper as a non-party organ. That is why we have decided to co-operate with all organizations will be able to have septiated by some of the best ing that central goal of the Young writers and artists in the country. Communist League. That is why we must build the Young writers and artists in the country. Communist League. That is why we have decided to co-operate with all organizations will be able to have septiately property to build a united youth seem secured by this paper. Furthermore, all such large organizations will immediately permit us to issue it in sixteen pages.

Such an ambitious weekly published.

Edition of 300,000

cation will be possible because its ing of conferences of all organiza-circulation base will rest first and tions interested in the new paper. foremost on the subscriptions of all to discuss contents, publicity for the members of the organizations and the circulation of the paper. supporting the paper. NOW, the very day when you read this appeal, is the time to begin the campaign for the sale of the first special edi-

Watch the columns of the "Daily"

paper. Prepare the mass distribution of the May 30 issue!

Forward to a united youth league!

Forward to a united paper of American youth which will win a place under the sun for our generation,

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a place in a world of peace and plenty, under Socialism.

National Committee
Young Communist League,
GIL GREEN, Nat'l Secy.

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WE GOT A

A Letter

THIS letter, by an unemployed Negro, has been awarded the third prize by Mike Gold in his letter contest. The questions asked in the contest were republished in Monday's Daily Worker.

DEAR Comrade Gold: In reply to your questionnaire, I wish to sub-

mit the following: My favorite books are H. G. Wells' "Outline of

History" and a book titled "Cement" by a Soviet author whose name I have forgotten.

I like Wells' history because it reads easily, his style is not tiresome nor heavy; and it does reveal the economic and cultural evolutions of mankind. Of course I don't mean to imply that it is a Marxian analysis. "Cement," to me, is a "standout," per-haps because it is the first full-length proletarian novel that I read. It shows the grim determination of the men and women of the Revolution to carry on. It is raw, fierce, and human, and there is no attempt to smoothe the edges of the raw, flerce struggles that Russia underwent at that time.

I prefer that all my reading be based on realities. One does not expect romance in "reports" or analytical documents. But in novels and stories a bit of romance adds piquancy. It is an elemental urge and canot be ignored. After all realities mean life: all life struggles to continue life, continuance is expressed in germination and birth, and that is

I have no preference as to sort of story, just so it is fast moving, with the chief characters in jarring contact with man, beast or nature.

| BORROW books from libraries and friends. Since 1933 I cannot afford to buy full-length books. Right here, I wish to stress the feasibility of unit agitprops and educational directors in mass organizations raffling our books at five or ten cents per chance.

I can spend only \$1.50 a month for literature (excepting newspapers). Restricted to books that would be 75 cents a cover. But since one must buy the "Communist," "Party Organizer," and current pamphlets, I have only 75 cents remaining for one book per month.

I doubt if an active functionary has time to profitably read more than one full-length novel per month, in addition to the required organizational literature, which needs thought and study. It could be done, but at the expense of other recreation; and many of the comrades are already too "bookish" and sombre.

For pleasure I prefer poetry. I think it is the best medium for punching home an idea, because it is rhythmic, and swings along, like marching men. For study I like reports of our leaders; notably the Dimitroff and Browder reports on the Seventh World Congress. Also Stalin's report and analysis of the Stakhanovite movement,

And Comrade Gold, I like your writings, because it has the swing of poetry, and in that poetry you report the struggles and upsurge of the tollers. I have kept many of them for their objectivity and sheer beauty.

A GREAT story about a Stakhanovite toiling to perfect his tools and technique, organizing his fellows against obstructionists and natural forces could be written. Triumph, pageantry, and romance could be written into such a story.

Other interests? Although I am too old to play football. I still love it. The thrill of the low, hard tackle: the off-tackle smash, with its body contacts: the joy of receiving a punter pass and finally the goal line drive or defense; all these go to make up the greatest sport of all.

My second interest is my monstrous, great dane. He is really a great dog.

My third interest besides the revolutionary movement cannot be indulged in because it is too expensive. Years ago my father had many acres in the had fine h is all past me now, I love to remember the many hours I spent astride a big, black stallion. So if it ever becomes possible I'll go riding again on a big, black stallion with white stockings. Why black? Well, because he glistens like polished jade, and the white stocking, while relieving the solid color, gives an illusion of speed greater than actual. Finally, a stallion, because he has speed, strength, temper, and is a constant challenge to his rider.

I am unemployed just now. I was trained as a chemist, but after leaving school could not find employment. My nationality (Negro) was a bar, keeping me from the laboratories of industry. So I drifted into the trucking game, and have learned to like it. In Soviet America I would most of all want to apply myself to transportation (highway). Sorry to weary you with such a long letter, but

I'm inside the five-page limit. Here's hoping for that Soviet America.

Comradely, VINCENT LEONARDS.

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Big Time!



Steinmetz, Friend of U.S.S.R.

'Wizard' Was First U.S. Scientist to Greet the Revolution

By Carl Raymond

WAS in those turbulent years immediately after the War. The wave of discontent which had swept the peoples of all lands made the rulers fear lest the workers follow the example of the October Revolution. In America, the progressive forces were driven underground and liberal opinion was suppressed.

In Schenectady, N. Y., an insignificant, hunch-backed little man who hobbled around because his left leg was too long and who strangely resembled a hob-goblin just popped out of the forest sat down at a table in the Spring of 1921 and wrote to the great leader of the Russian Revolution:

Dear Mr. Lenin:

I am taking the opportunity of the return of Mr. Lussof to Russia to express to you my admiration of the great work which is directed to the building up of Socialism and economic reconstruction—the work which Russia carries on under such hard conditions. I wish you full success and express full confidence that you will succeed. And really the great undertaking started by Russia must end in success, for we cannot permit that we shall be de-

I shall be glad, if I am able, according to my best abilities to assist Russia in the technical sphere and particularly in the matter of electrification in a practical way and with advice.

Yours truly, CHARLES STEINMETZ.

CHARLES PROTEUS STEIN-METZ, though physically deformed from birth, had long Steinmetz discovered how to presince made a reputation for himself as one of the scientific geniuses of the twentieth century. He was known throughout the length and breadth of the world as a "Wizard of Schenectady." As chief engineer of the General Electric Laboratories, he was one of the pioneers who made possible the electrification of the world:

Steinmetz not only surpassed his contemporaries in the field of electricity, but he also realized that a better social order was necessary if mankind was to make proper use of the achievements of everything he wanted. "I have been science. Charles Steinmetz was a successful professionally in engineer-Socialist.

the highest honors in his class and could enjoy the same."

MOVIES

Film of Soviet Children CHILDREN OF THE REVOLU-TION, directed by Masliukov, produced by Ukrainfilm Studios, presented by Amkino at Acme

Theatre. By J. N.
MILLIONS of workingmen and their families the world over have glowed over the stories of the Soviet youth-of the Soviet children-Konsomols and the Pioneers. The commercial press some time ago ran long stories of farm youth who brought their own relatives to proletarian justice—kulak fathers who did counter - revolutionary deeds were disowned and denounced by

their sons and daughters. The

Children of the Future dissociated

themselves from the Fragments of

the Past.

These children—the inheritors of Today and the builders of tomorrow-are the subject of the interesting film-Children of the Revolution now playing at the Ac-

Though it is no Road to Life, it is marked by surprisingly good acting by the cast of Soviet kids. Totally devoid of self-consciousness, these masters of art at the age of 10 to 15 years go through the scenario like the veterans who have been chosen Peoples' Artists. The little Vasilinkas and Stepans, the Mishkas and the Galkas turn in as fine a job as the adults, the Yashuks and Klims, They are flesh and blood children -no Hollywood concoctions consisting nine-tenths of saccharine and

tenth of tears. The scene takes place in the countryside where the Red Army has left in the care of villagers a sat of fine cavalry horses. One evil remnant of the old-Stupa-carries on his saboteur's activities, impressing his unhappy son into the work. The children with the aid of a Red Partisan ferret out the enemy to their State—and, but see for your-self.

The story packs plenty of thrills, is chock-full of fine shots, and the acting, as in most of the Soviet films, has Hollywood beat a thousand miles. It is well worth your

the highest grades achieved by any one in his school.

HA-A-A-A-A-A-

CHA-A-A-A-A-

WHAT A TEAM WE

At the University of Breslau he achieved fame as the most brilliant mathematics student. Here he was introduced to Socialism, and, quick to realize the necessity of a new society and to transfer his beliefs into action, he joined the German Social-Democratic Party when it was an underground organization in the era of Bismarck's fanatical policies of "blood and iron."

Steinmetz became editor of the Social-Democratic organ of Breslau, "The People's Voice," after its editors were imprisoned by Bismarck's police. He directed this paper until it was suppressed. He was also elected chairman of the Socialist Society of Breslau.

It was not long, however, before the police were on the trail of the brilliant young student at the university, and finally when Steinmetz received word one night that he would be arrested the next day, he fled from Germany. After a short stay in Switzerland, he migrated to the United States.

IN America, Steinmetz was able to get a job in an electrical factory in Yonkers, and his superior intelligence soon made him the outstanding worker. His factory was finally bought by General Electric and Steinmetz became a worker for the giant corporation.

It was mainly through Steinmetz's efforts and experiments that street lighting was made possible that transmission of currents over long distances electrified a great part of the United States, and that subway riding was made safe, for vent transmission of electricity through concrete. Railroad electrification was another problem which Steinmetz solved.

Through all his success, Steinmetz did not lose sight of the fact that there were many people in the world less fortunate than he. He remained a member of the American Socialist Party to his

that modern society had given him Russian people. STEINMETZ was born in Breslau, criticism I can make is that I was made a member of the Ameri- of the USSR.

Steinmetz never became a scienextent influenced by his environ-

corporations, a scheme which never materialized.

CHARLES PROTEUS STEINMETZ

MEVERTHELESS, Steinmetz was quick to realize the significance of the Russian Revolution for the He said in a preface to a book he plating electrification of Russia, he States and Russia prevented the reminiscent of the Broadway wrote on economics and politics, quickly offered his services to the Soviet Union from taking advan-

mitttee, he wrote,

in which he is taking part, but that he goes out into a field where he must expect hardships and disappointments, where he must organize and create."

In answering Steinmetz's offer to great masses of the people. De- help Russia, Lenin sent a photospite all the atrocity stories and the graph of himself. Below the picattacks on the Bolsheviks, Stein- ture was a note in his own hand. tage of Steinmetz's offer. It was a

graduated secondary school with tages if I knew that everybody else cepting membership to this comthe blacket become in the class and could enjoy the same."

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The blacket become in the class and could enjoy the same." proudly exhibited it to whoever to strike out for themselves for se-"I am very much interested in visited him. Despite much oppo- curity and human dignity. This was tific Socialist. He was to a large Kuzbas and hope much from it. sition to his Socialist faith, Lenin's Rohman's theme. Everybody taking interest in the picture remained in the laboratory ment and put forward a scheme of project knows or should know that as a proud possession of the great

> Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the value of all food products produced in the United States decreased from \$11,606,368,000 in 1929 to \$6,604,036,000 in 1933-a decline of 43 per cent. Consumption of food (as indicated in the Dept. of Com-

Forming America's Food Habits

THE price of butter in the United States has increased from a yearly average of 27.3 cents per pound in 1933 to 31 cents in 1934, and rose to 37.9 cents by March, 1935, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Dept. of Labor. At the same time the price of eleomargarine—an inferior type of butter substitute lacking the essential butter vitamins which protect against disease dropped somewhat, declining from 8.7 cents per pound in 1933 to 8.3 cents in 1934.

As a result of the steady upward trend in butter prices, and the comparatively steady price level for oleomargarine, increasingly larger sections of the population have given up the use of butter and transferred to the less healthful oleomargarine. Figures of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the sale of butter (in five markets: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco) decreased from 52.6 million pounds in January, 1934, to 48.8 million pounds in January, 1935-a decline of over 7 per cent. Sales of oleomargarine, however, have nped from 16 million pounds in January, 1934, to 33 million pounds in the same month of 1935.

Who Pays the Sales Tax?

T HAS been estimated that, if the sales tax is established at the rate of 2 per cent, it takes fully \$5.48 a year from the \$1,000 income of the

In the case of the million-dollar income, however, a 2 per cent sales tax takes only 16 cents per \$1,000, or less than 3 per cent of the amount taken out of the worker's \$1,000. According to an estimate by Business Week, the burden of a sales tax that includes food is 60 times heavier on each dollar of the workers' wages than on each dollar of the multi-millionaire's income. (Source: "High Cost of Living," by Martha Thomas),

THEATRE

by del

Newspaper Play

POWER OF THE PRESS, By Richard Rohman. Presented by the New Theatre League at the Civic Repertory Theatre, Sunday evening, April 5. By S. W. G.

FUNNY thing about the show last Sunday night, Dick Rohman's "Power of the Press."

The crowd, apparently equally di-vided between members and officers of the needle trades unions in town and Newspaper Guildsmen, equally split in its attitude on the production. Laughs, loud and lusty, came from

the needle trades contingent; they enjoyed themselves. From the gentlemen of the press and their lady

friends, restraint; they were critical.

And perhaps that in itself is critique sufficient of "Power of the Press." The needle tradesmen, tickled at seeing the traditional roistering five-star-final-stop-press-I-got-the-story-of-the-year-reporter debunked, humanized and yes, even unionized, enjoyed them-

selves quite thoroughly.

Perhaps, there was a bit of the patronizing in the amusement of the dressmakers and furriers. Their white collar brothers and sisters over whom they'd mourned and strained these many moons, were finally turning out all right, learning to toddle on sturdy little union legs and to prattle cute little things like "strike," "wage cut," and "son ofabitchin boss."

But there was a deeper satisfaction to them. New allies were springing up in places where they had expected to find—and had found in the past—only the indif-ferent—or hostile. Thus the crudities of the play, more or less obvious to the newsmen, were unimportant to the workers.

THE two scenes presented at the ancient Civic Repertory the other night dealt with the development of strike sentiment on a newspaper during and after a number of reporters have been fired for Guild

activity. There are the usual pros and cons. metz expressed his faith in the ac- Lenin thanked Steinmetz for his the rabbits vs. the fighting uniontions of the Russians. And when sympathy and regretted that the ists. Strike is finally voted in an he heard that Lenin was contem- lack of relations between the United unreal, semi-hysterical atmosphere looks like.

But, make no mistake about it, When the Kuzbas Basin for the great consolation, wrote Lenin, to "Power of the Press," has a mesproduction of coal was established know that at least one great sage, a vital one—the maturing of ing and have every reason to be in the Soviet Union in 1922, Stein-scientist in the capitalist country the newspaper workers. Racked by personally satisfied. The only metz subscribed to the project and had confidence in the development the crisis, thousands of them uprooted, their illusions shattered by union movement, Germany, on April 9, 1855. He would far more enjoy my advan- can Advisory Committee. In ac- Steinmetz hung the picture on the remorseless pressure of irresist-

It deserves better and more careful treatment than it got. The New York workers will respond to a play on the newspaperman's coming of age. Rohman has to improve "Power of the Press" or re-write it and give us the fine, sharplypointed, subtle dramatic vehicle the heme demands.

C.C.C. Play in Chicago

THE YOUNG GO FIRST, a play by Peter Martin and George Scudder. The Chicago Repertory Group. Foresters Theatre, April 4, 11 and 12.

By LOUISE HAMBURGER

Chicago Repertory Group scored a hit on Saturday night with their first performance of Young Go First" at Foresters Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn Street It was a shorter version of the fulllength play written by Peter Martin and George Scudder, presented in New York by the Theatre of Action last year. Charles DeSheim, director of the Chicago Repertory Group, is responsible for the adaptation. Instead of three acts, the one-acter flows on for an hour, so well done that one gets a sense of cumulative power. The set, designed by Peter Frye, formerly with the Theatre of Action, is a masterpiece of economy. Using a half-size stage, he has brought forth the contrast bet military severity and outdoor free

om with fine suggestiveness.
While there are no geniuses un vered among the actors, the group playing is excellent, and the wor in character development is a defi-nite step forward for the Chicago Repertory Group since its work in "Waiting for Lefty" and the musical revue form. The direction is well-integrated, deft in mechanical coordination, and brilliant in its handling of the group on a small stage. With the exception of the "Lempy incident, the play is brisk, snappy

entertainment. The play was accompanied on the program by a short musical revue "The Innocent Bystander" in which a number of current topics were satirized with less skill than the Chicago Repertory Group usu-ally shows in dealing with these

This program will be repeated on April 11th and 12th at Foresters Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn

Questions Answers

Question: Will you please reprint the list of the publications controlled by Hearst so that the boycott against them can be strengthened?-J. S.

Answer: The following is a list of Hearst news

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International News Service Every worker should arm himself with all the facts about Hearst, so that he can effectively expose his fascist aims: They will be found in the two following pamphlets:

"Why Hearst Lies About Communism." by "Hearst, Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey. William F. Dunne. Five cents.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Among the courses offered for the Spring Term

Marxism and the Colonial Question-This course will deal with the relation of the colonies to the World Proletarian Revolution, the character of the immediate stage of revolutionary development in the colonies and semi-colonies today. It will deal with the Seventh Congress decision on the Anti-Imperialist People's Front, taking up concretely its application in Latin-America with special emphasis on the Cuban Revolution, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

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Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement, will deal with the present conditions of the Negroes and methods of struggle against the oppression of the Negro People. A study will be made of the basic Leninist solution as contained in the slogan of self-determination for the Negroes in the Biack

Public Speaking is open to all who have desire and sufficient knowledge to speak. It aims at training workers in proper organization of speeches, delivery, voice control and effective agitation and propaganda.

Labor Journalism will deal with workers' correspondence, revolutionary reporting, rewriting, news story writing, feature writing, fundamentals of newspaper make-up.

Advanced Labor Journalism is a continuation of the course in the Labor Journalism and is open to students who have completed the first course or who have had practical experience in this field.

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CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

There are only a few days left for registration for the Spring Term. Former students and friends of the School are invited to visit the new attractive headquarters of the School at 330 South Wells St., Suite 610. Some of the courses offered are; Ele-ments in Political Education, Revolutionary Traditions in American History, Current Events, Problem and Tasks facing the A. F. L., etc.

DETROIT WORKERS SCHOOL

A special eight-week discussion class in Marxism and its practical application to the vital problems of today will begin today, at 1208 Randolph Street.— A special registration drive is being conducted in order to enroll as many active trade unionists and auto workers as possible with the aim of utilizing this class to develop a stronger leadership in the Detroit labor movement. labor movement.

collectivization of the world through it is the creation of a better world wizard until his death in 1924. FACTS TO KNOW

Poor Mr. Morgan!

THE power of the Morgan and Rockefeller interests, the two largest financial groupings in the United States, is evidenced by the total assets of the corporations in which they are interested. The Morgan domain, in which Rockefeller has no visible part, represented at least 48.4 billion dollars of corporation assets as of Jan. 1, 1932. The Rockefeller sphere in which the Morgan interests had no apparent part represented at least 15.3 billion dollars of corporation assets as of the same date. Both groups were represented in corporations having an additional 29.6 billion dollars of assets, about twothirds of them under Morgan dominance. These are the careful findings of Anna Rochester of Labor Research Association, in her important new book Rulers of America, just issued by International Publishers.

The total labor income of the United States, according to figures of the U.S. Department of Commerce, amounted to 31.5 billion dollars, or only onethird as much as the 93.3 billions of dollars of corporate assets controlled by the Morgan and Rockefeller groups.

Famine-Made in America . RECENT study of national food consumption

undertaken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture revealed that, even in times of so-called prosperity, the people of the United States were getting each year nearly 100 billion pounds of foodstuffs less than their real needs. Amounts of each staple food that would be required if each family in the United States had an adequate yearly diet were estimated, and these figures were then compared with the pounds of food actually produced in 1929, the peak year of Hoover's "prosperity." It was found that there was a lack or deficiency of about 13 billion quarts of milk, one and one-third billion pounds of tomatoes and citrous fruits, more than 12 billion pounds of fruits and green vegetables, two billion pounds of meat, and more than 15 billion eggs. As a nation, we were then drinking only half as much milk as the Department of Agriculture considers necessary for a proper diet!

Despite the chronic undernourishment of the American people indicated by these figures, produc-tion of foodstuffs has undergone a considerable decline since 1929. According to the Bureau of the merce figures of total retail food turnover) declined from \$10.837.421 in 1929 to \$6.793.010 in 1933-a decline of 38 per cent.

Dress Local 89 Heads, in Backing F.D.R., Spurn Will of Members

'NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE' USED AS RUSE TO STEM GROWING MOVEMENT FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY

THE action of the officials of Dressmakers Local 89 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in endorsing President Roosevelt for re-election raises questions of the greatest significance for the entire labor

Any average rank and file worker might be disposed to express surprise that the executive board of a union takes such an important step without consulting the

His surprise would be even greater were he to learn that the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, to which Local 89 is affiliated, is officially on record for a Labor Party and its delegates voted for the Labor Party resolution at the last A. F. of L. convention. The action of the officials of Local 89 is therefore in direct violation of the will of the membership.

The surprise of this average rank and file worker would undoubtedly mount even higher on learning that Luigi Antonini, first vice-president of the I.L.G.W.U. and general secretary of Local 89, who also issued a personal statement backing Roosevelt, regards himself as a Socialist and is closely associated with the right-wing "Old Guard" group in the Socialist Party.

On this point, however, there is no reason for surprise. The Communist Party has repeatedly pointed out that the reactionary "Old Guard," while sabotaging the Farmer-Labor Party and bitterly opposing any united action with the Communists, are secretly collaborating with the New Deal and Fusion.

The action of the leaders of Local 89 is the first response to the attempt of certain labor officials to head off the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party and corral labor into the New Deal stockade through the organization of a so-called Non-Partisan Labor League.

And to trick the tens of thousands of trade unionists who are active in movements for independent political action, they have painted on the gate leading to the New Deal stockade the words: "Labor Party-1940."

Thus Mr. Antonini states that the new League "can be viewed as the nucleus of an official labor party."

In other words, the road to the Labor Party

lies through support of Roosevelt nationally, of Lehman in New York State, and of LaGuardia in New York City. All with the blessing of the "Old Guard"-and James A. Farley.

Antonini in his statement speaks of "the progressive policies of President Roosevelt"-but he doesn't mention any of them. Is it because facts speak so loudly to the

Roosevelt's strikebreaking record in the steel, auto and textile industries—to mention only three experiences -tells the bitter truth which the Antoninis do not even dare to discuss.

As for the needle trades workers, their gains under the NRA were won not through Roosevelt's generosity, but through their own organized strength and strike action. This is admitted by the semi-official Brookings Institution in its book on the NRA.

The action of the officials of Local 89 and of John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and the others who have launched the Non-Partisan Labor League, weakens the struggle against reaction and strikes a blow at the movement for industrial unionism and the fight for labor's rights on every field.

Should they be successful in delivering the labor vote to Roosevelt, it will relieve Roosevelt of a pressure from the left and cause him to retreat even faster before the attacks of the ultra-reactionaries of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination.

The rank and file of Local 89 and the entire I.L.G. W.U. should protest this high-handed attempt of their officials to steer them into the New Deal camp despite their expressed wishes to the contrary.

Let the rank and file of organized labor throughout the country speak and act by throwing all energies into the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, locally and on a state and national scale. Progressive trade unionists who participate in conferences or units of the Non-Partisan Labor League should go down the line for a Farmer-Labor Party and for support of the resolution adopted by the convention of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, looking toward national action in 1936.

by Phil Bard

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

Two Big Victories

TWO big victories against reaction—the l election of Mrs. Mary Zuk, People's League candidate, to the Hamtramck (Mich.) City Council; and the re-election of Mayor Hoan, Socialist, of Milwaukee.

The Hamtramck People's League will be part of the Wayne County (Detroit) Farmer-Labor Party when it is organized on April 19. With the election of Mrs. Zuk behind it, the Detroit Farmer-Labor Party can invade the citadel of Henry Ford with high confidence.

Hoan, in Milwaukee, did not put on the fighting campaign that Mrs. Zuk did. On the contrary, he conducted a red-baiting drive which equalled that of his rival, Shinners, of the Law and Order League. He pussyfooted on the vital issues afecting the welfare of the people. He expelled that fighting Socialist, Mrs. Victor Berger, from his campaign committee because she favored a united front.

Hoan's conduct would undoubtedly have split the ranks of the labor and progressive voters. But thanks to the Communist Party and the progressive forces, this was prevented. The strike-breaking Shinners was kept out of office.

Hoan's election should be a convincing lesson that real united action must prevail in Milwaukee and elsewhere. The proponents of the United Front should now undertake a still more serious drive to win the Socialist Party as a whole and the trade unions for united action to win their demands.

The Seamen's Fight

ARREST of Ivan Hunter, representative of the International Seamen's Union, on charges of hiring assassins at \$500 each to kill elected leaders of the subordinate sections of the I.S.U., calls renewed attention to the fight for progressive policies within that organization.

The leaders who are the alleged objects of Hunter's attack have been partially responsible for foiling Hunter's efforts, undertaken on orders of the international office of the union, to smash up the 7,000-strong Sailors Union of the Pacific, and to whip the 6,000 members of the Firemen's and Cooks' and Stewards' unions of the West coast into line.

With packed conventions, expulsions and court injunctions, the officials of the I.S.U. have attempted to break up the unity of the West Coast workers, which has won decided gains for them. These reactionary officials have allied themselves in effect with the shipbuilding interests and the government in the effort to smash the progressive forces on the West Coast.

Seamen and longshoremen on the East Coast and the Gulf can see the moral of this situation. The quicker they unite with their fellow-workers of the Pacific on the basis of their progressive program and for unity, the sooner will they be able to wage a winning fight against the anti-union shipbuilding interests, and establish an effective and democratic union

A Dangerous Statement

IN the official journal of the United Mine Workers of America, under date of March 15, we read an astounding statement. Referring to the injunction of the United Electric Coal Co. (for which U.M.W.A. members work) against the Progressive Miners of America, and rejoicing in the action of the Supreme Court in upholding this decree, the journal says:

"It will be recalled that the Progressives rioted and committed many acts of violence resulting in destruction of property. The Circuit Court of Appeals said in its decision there was no doubt but that the company had been damaged to the extent of \$250,000. It is possible, therefore, that the Progressive organization and its membership will be required to pay this huge sum in damages. If the organization itself is unable to settle, then the homes and property of all individual members of the Progressive Miners will be liable for the money, which is not a very good prospect for Progressive members.

We warn the United Mine Workers officials against such a dangerous attitude. It will hamper the possibilities of much-needed unity in the Illinois coal fields, injuring the United Mine Workers. Such encouragement to the courts to attack the rank and file of the workers, under "Danbury Hatters" decisions, can furnish a weapon against the entire labor movement, including the U.M.W.A. itself.

No matter what the provocation, this editorial is a blot on the official attitude of the U.M.W.A.

Well, Mr. Mayor?

WHAT will Mayor LaGuardia DO? That's the problem now-what will he do about the harrible conditions in the Harlem Hospital?

He suppressed the report of his own commission on the conditions of the hospital. Of the suppression there is not the shadow of a doubt. According to the statement of Dr. Charles H. Roberts, Negro doctor on the commission, the report was submitted last December-and not last week, as the Mayor would have people believe.

Realizing the political dynamite in the report, the Mayor immediately bestirred himself into a little activity. Some few changes were made.

But nothing sweeping has been done. The Harlem Hospital is still the city's butcher shop. It is still among the most overcrowded and with the highest death

It still reflects with deadly accuracy the miserable conditions under which the Negro people of Harlem must live-and

What will Mayor LaGuardia DO?

It Did Happen Here

THE Theatre Union has contributed one of the most powerful and gripping plays of the labor theatre in "Bitter Stream," which is now playing at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

For American audiences this dramatic story of peasants under the scourge of Mussolini might be called, "It Did Happen There." But not only there. E. B. McKinney of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, when he saw it,

"I came to see a play about farmers in Italy. It is that. But to me it is also a play about tenant farmers in Arkan-

It seems it had too much truth, passion and power for the comfortable gentlemen of the commercial press. But workers will love it for that very power, passion and truth.

This is a play for every trade unionist, every white collar worker, every professional, for every foe of fascism to see.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Training School Student Urges More Attention to Developing Cadres

THE importance and true meaning of the slogan, 'cadres decide everything' has been deeply impressed upon our minds in the light of the rapidity with which events are taking place. Each day presents new developments and new tasks which our Party cannot meet completely due to lack of trained forces. In every field of our - trade union, unemployed, mass organizations, Negro - from every Section, comes the ery for necessary, trained forces. We are not able to utilize all of the opportunities to the best advantage by our lack of forces. In short, our mass work suffers.

Well aware of this fact, our District is conducting a Training School. We are now attending this school. We opened with a class of 16 which has been reduced to 14, 13 men, only one woman (a sad reflection on our work among women). There are in the class three Negroes. and comrades from unemployed and mass organizations. The average age is 25. All in all, we have a good composition of students.

Although we are of varied political development, education, background and experience, we have been able to form a body working together collectively with a true spirit of Socialist competition. Our study of the principles of Marxism-Leninism has profoundly stirred us and we now more fully appreciate the necessity of its application to our daily activity. By collective and Bolshevik self-criticism, we are overcoming some of our political shortcomings and individual weaknesses. Our discussions are lively with active participation by all Progress is visibly being made.

WO WEEKS of training has already made us realize the great importance of political theory. Help Borden Co. Workers "Without revolutionary theory, there Save Their Union can be no revolutionary practice." Therefore, we feel that those Sections that have neglected to send comrades to the school should be I wonder if your comrades to the school should be criticized for their underestimation of its political importance. These all have right now to do something very Sections that are always crying directly to help the cause of union for new forces do not seem to take the opportunity to get them when Borden milk drivers. they are given to them. What do these sections have to say for contract with the union and a themselves now?

We students feel that the training we are receiving will aid us greatly when we return to practical work in our Sections. We pledge to utilize the principles we are learning to the best advantage to the Party, for the building of the Farmer-Labor party and for rallying the masses under the banner of Marx, Lenin and pany union.

Students of Training School. Philadelphia.

NOTE:-We would like to receive more reports as to what the Districts are doing in connection with Party education, especially the measures taken with regard to the education of new members. In this connection, it would be well for every member to read and study the two articles on developing Party cadres in the March issue of the "Communist International."

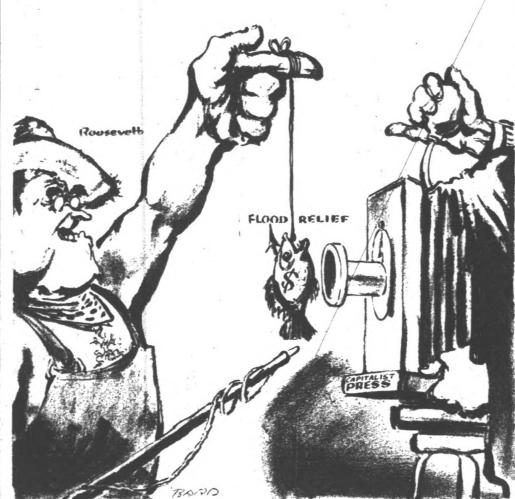
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Recruited			70

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....... ADDRESS JUST ANOTHER "BIG FISH" STORY



NEWS ITEM: Roosevelt returns from two-week fishing trip.

Letters From Our Readers

Save Their Union

Astoria, L. I.

ism. I refer to the situation of the

The company refuses to renew its strike is imminent. We all know what that would mean.

Hundreds of people who have been taking Borden's milk, learning of the situation, have notified the company to stop deliveries until the management signs an agreement with the drivers' union-and with

Could you not get this word out to your readers and urge them to can? Here is a chance for us to and avoid a strike.

I was told yesterday by an inspector sent by the company to find out why we had discontinued lem community is at stake. service that the management is getting alarmed over the flood of throughout Harlem, but

Asks 'Daily' to Provide Facts group.

The youth of Harlem, especially on Minimum Wage Law New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Pending the outcome of the appeal to the Supreme Court on the legality of the Minimum Wage Law, I hope your editorial columns will continue to keep the facts of the case before your readers. We cannot allow a piece of forward-lookunderprivileged from junked by a group of selfish, rotten the campaign for improving capitalists. We are weak-spined health status of the Harlem suckers if we do.

Readers are urged to write to the aily Worker their opinions, impres-Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Welfare of Entire Harlem Community Is at Stake New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The expose of the almost une conditions existing in Hospital in the Daily speakable Harlem Worker has brought to light the seriousness of the health situation of the people in Harlem. The Mayor's Committee's part in investigating the conditions proved to be really a farce because of the in-terest the Mayor took in tabling the spread the idea as widely as they

The inadequate facilities for hospidata collected by the committee. can? Here is a chance for us to help the workers save their union miserly lack of proper training for young Negro nurses and doctors should immediately sound the alarm that the health of the entire Har-

> Not only should the alarm also throughout the neighboring communities, for disease and pestilence is the respector of no individual or

the Negro youth, can play a major part around this issue. They should part around this issue. They should realize the seriousness of this issue and lead the way toward an active campaign around it. They should man in the political ring for the join with those forces who will lend capitalist parties. These other ones their support to the removal of are just cheap imitations, so we're such "dictators" as Bulowa. Every- not voting for false promises, We're one in the community must know going to vote the labor ticket and that something can and must be done about it. Let the youth lead and quit electing these political ing legislation designed to protect the way in making this knowledge self-seekers who betray us repeatbeing public; in lending their support to edly in rotten the campaign for improving the italists."

Mrs. Pinchot's Campaign on the Picket Line

Philadelphia, Pa. Editor, Daily Worker:

former Governor Pinchot of Penn- oners tried to escape. They were sylvania, running for Congress for shot while fleeing. the Fifth Congressional District, held a meeting in the neighborhood of the S. L. Allen Company plant (farm implements and flexible flier sleds), taking the attention of the strikers from their picket line while in she expounded her interest in their

struggles. The workers haven't forgotten pretend to enjoy a 15 cent meal land of Wail Street. workers could live on such standards? The workers can readily see Democrat.

Quoting a striker, one of those who heard Mrs. Pinchot. "These politicians aren't fooling us like they used to. We've had a bitter struggle against the bosses and their terror these past few years with the edly in our struggles with the cap-

S. L. ALLEN CO. STRIKER.

AMERICANISM

"Americanism, as we understand it, means to appropriate for our country all the best achievements of the human mind in all lands. Just as the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence had been nurtured upon the French Encyclopedists and the British classical political economists, so the men who will write our modern declaration of independence of a dying capitalist system must feed themselves upon the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, the modern representatives of human progress."-EARL BROWDER in his book, "What Is Communism?" Price fifty cents.

World Front

'Good Neighbor," Batista Ley de Fuga Ethiopian War

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "good neighbor," Col. Fulgencio Batista, pet Caribbean gunman of the National City and Chase National Banks, has dusted off Machado's favorite method of execution,

ley de fuega-law of flight. At least four supporters of "Young Cuba," an anti-imperialist organization, were foully murdered at Guanabacoa Tuesday, a few hours after they were "arrested."

Batista is looked upon as the most desirable army commander in Cuba by President Roosevelt's State Department. When Sumner Welles was in Cuba plotting counter-revolution, the Daily Worker printed a sensational confidential letter that Welles had written to a friend in New York. In that document Summer Welles declared that American interests were backing Batista. If only he could get complete control of the situation. At that time, Roosevelt supported Sumner Welles's policy.

Now Batista has control of the

real ruling force in Cuba, the army.

THE quadruple murder reveals some important factors. Constitutic -- I government is supposed to be working in Cuba now. The elections went through as Wall Street ordered. President Jose Barnet was put into office. But still the antiimperialist movement gains strength and continues to rally the masses against Cuba's scourge, American capitalist domination of its life and liberty. These murders prove the anti-imperialist struggle has not been terrorized into submission American bankers have ordered another Machadata, in an effort to crush the growing unity of the Cuban people against their new op-

Bloody Machado was particularly fond of la ley de fuga. It saves time. With news from Cuba controlled by correspondents who know their jobs are at the mercy of the American banks, the facts have very little chance of getting out of the Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of The American reader is told prisprisoners are either told to run for down in the police station and their bodies are dumped out on the road or on the doorstep of their homes. Victor Allan Barron, having been tortured to death in Brazil, couldn't be accused of "trying to escape." So

The new wave of murders and the Mrs. Pinchot's endorsement of 15 application of the ley de fuga is cent meals. If, as she claims, she meeting a rising people's front of believes in labor having decent all anti-imperialist forces. Our wages, why did she, together with task is to show our Cuban brothers Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Perkins, that they have vigilant-allies in the

he "committed suicide"!

WHAT actually is happening in Ethiopia is difficult to estimate. through her trick to draw them Only the broadest generalizations from their own party, a labor party. and keep them tied to the two son anxious to report the truth of capitalist parties, Republican and events from Addis Ababa, would find it impossible due to lack of means of communication with the front. Most of the news in the American capitalist press comes from Italian sources in Asmara, Eritrea, Italian colony, or directly from that impartial source, the Rome War Office.

The latest message from Emperor Haile Selassie declared that the Ethiopian people will fight to the end. Bitterness is expressed against the League of Nations for promising much and doing nothing. At first, British imperialism favored sanctions. France held off, thanks to Laval. Only the Soviet Union followed a consistent policy of fighting for complete, immediate and collective sanctions.

The Italians claim great gains and the virtual annihilation of the main forces of Ethiopia in the North. Important advances they have made, especially by way of the have made, especially by way of the back door in the Gondar, Lake Tana region, which was supposed to have been sealed by the British. Now they are heading for the only railroad, from both north and couth, hoping to reach it before the heavy rainy season sets in. They may reach their objective. But it will not be over then.

Even if they smash up the armies and desiron some of their centers.

and destroy some of their centers and rallying piaces, they will con-front guerrilla bands that can keep up the war of attrition for years.