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Company Unions Are Condemned by Senate

Witnesses

By Art Shields WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 .-Relations of labor espionage by two steel workers dramatized the opening session of the hearings by Sena-tor LaFollette's committee on company spy systems and violations of civil rights in America.

J. J. Mullen of Clairton, Pennsyl-vania, and George A. Patterson of Chicago, the two star witnesses are Presidents of Local Company Unions of U. S. Steel Corporation Both finished their subsidiaries. spy exposes with a denunciation of the Company Union system, as honeycombed with espionage and utterly useless to the workers. Visitors to the committee hearings

were obviously impressed with this indication of the revolt in the Company Unions

The steel workers were introduced by Clinton S. Golden, Pitts-burgh Director of The National Labor Relations Board, who said the men came to his office with their

Outwit Spy Agents Both witnesses were youthful, cleancut figures. They told how they played along with the spy agents and outwitted them.

Lying on the committee table in front of Mullen, first witness, was an envelope containing fifty dol-lars, paid him last February by the spy agents. "Blood money; I wouldn't use it,"

that he explained Mullen and Patterson were each

separately approached last January first at their homes by a well dressed "Mr. Sears," who introduced them next to a higher up "Mr. Henning."

Wanted Checkup

The same sales talk followed in both cases. Sears and Henning claimed to represent the Fidelity Bond Company of the Empire State Building New York, which allegedly owned much stock in the Steel Corporation. They complained that friction between workers and management interfered with production and profits. They wanted the workers to check up on "favoritism" by foremen.

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Chang Tsun Protest on USSR Protocol

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 10. — Chinese newspapers today carried stories refuting the Japanese statement that the Protocol of the USSR.

and Mongolian Peoples' Republic breached China's right to sovereignty over Outer Mongolia. The Central Daily News, semiofficial organ of the Nanking gov

ernment, declares that the protocol signed by the Mongolian Peoples Republic and the U.S.S.R. appears

outwardly as a mutual assistance agreement and aims to enable the U.S.S.R. to aid Mongolia from atement and aims to enable the tacks from without. Therefore, states the paper, both as regards its driving force and the role it plays, it cannot be placed alongside the Japanese-Manchurian

protocol of 1931. Recognition Urged

The newspaper considers that the U.S.S.R. should once again solemn y declare its recognition of Outer Mongolia as a part of China and its respect for China's sovereignty over this territory as stated in the

Chinese-Soviet agreement. Then, concludes the paper, friendly relations between the two countries could be maintained. identical opinions are Almost

expressed by other papers, the "Chungo Jih Pao" and "Hsinmin Pap." The Shanghai paper, "Tawan Pao," publishes the Protocol under the headline "This is not a breach of the Soviet-Chinese agreement, and quotes extracts from Izvestia. The paper "Li Pao" also states hat "the U.S.S.R. continues to re-

spect the sovereignty of China in Outer Mongolia."

Exchange of Notes (By Caple to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 10.—The Soviet Union and the Chinese government

today exchanged notes over the Protocol signed by the U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian Peoples' Republic. Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, stated, in reply to Chang Tsun, Nanking Foreign Min-ister, that "neither the fact of sign-ing the Protocol nor its separate articles violate to the slightest degree the sovereignty of China."

Soviet Teachers Get Pay Rise; Food Output Up 31 Percent

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 10 .- The Soviet Union today decreed a substantial wage increase for school teachers and other educational employes. The increases alone will amount to over 1,020,000,000 rubles for the remaining nine months of the year.

Both Pravda and Izvestia carried editorials on the decree and the importance of education.

Izvestia estimates that 28,000,000 children are studying in schools in the U.S.S.R. This is three times the 1928 figure.

The decree was signed by Molotov, for the Council of People's Commissars, and by Joseph Stalin, for the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

A steep rise in food output here has assured a constantly increasing amount as well as a more varied choice and higher quality for the people in the Soviet Union. Reports just released here show that for the first three months of 1936 the food cutput in the U.S.S.R. shot up more than 31 per cent.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 10 .- Savings in Soviet savings banks increased during the first three months of this year by 281,000,000 rubles, it was reported here today.

This is over \$3,000,000 more than the first three months of last

The total savings in the Soviet Union have now reached 2.460.000.000 rubles

Harlem Data Calles Ousted From Mexico **Held** Disgrace LaGuardia Responsible, Would-be Dictator Es-Leader of Urban corted Across Border

League Says BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 10 Health conditions in Harlem "are (UP) .- Former President Plutarco disgrace to any civilized community," Lester B. Granger, head of Calles of Mexico and three comthe Worers Bureau of the National

Urban League, said yesterday. He was commenting on the health and hospital report of Mayor Latoday. Guardia's Harlem Commission, which was published in full in the Daily Worker, April 6. The report revealed astounding health and hospital conditions in the Harlem community, and placed direct responsibility on the mayor.

"This report puts Mayor La-Guardia's administration squarely country today. The Chinese government, through Guardia's administration squarely its Foreign Minister, Chang Tsun, claimed that the Soviet-Mongolian Worker.

Olivet Baptist Church, 120th Street

The conference has been called

and Lenox Avenue.

sweep blocks long, around the White, House and Capitol tomorrow The unity convention neared completion of its form ' business with the approval of slates that assured the election of David Lesser as president and Herbert Benjamin as organizational secretary. Leaders said at least 1,500 march

ers would mass behind the banners of the Workers' Alliance tomorrow Their placards will demand the \$6,000,000,000 Marcantonio relief and work relief standards bill to meet the present crisis, and the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance bill for Federal benefits to workers who are jobless now as well as those who become unemployed in the future. They will protest against the scheduled layoff of 700,000 WPA

OF JOBLESS

Lasser, Benjamin Are

Named Leaders of

United Alliance

By Marguerite Young

(Sunday Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 .-

Fresh forces began arriving late to

day to join the United Workers' Al-

liance of America in the national

unemployed protest march that will

workers. March to White House

Forming ranks at the Department of Labor Building, they will move to the White House, where they will pause while a committee takes their demands in to the President's of

fices. They will move on, then to the Capitol Plaza, where they will for Fascist Actions

from Mexico City at 1:50 p. m.

against the anti-Fascist government of President Cardenas, Plutarco road dispatcher, for first vice-president, and Charles Rossio of Elias Calles, would-be dictator of Mexico, was escorted out of the Illinois, for third vice-president.

When ordered to leave Mexico, the Fascist hope of the American financiers and Catholic reactionary Councils. prces was in bed reading Adol Herndon a Vice-President **Aid the Seamen!** An Editorial

WEATHER: Warmet

Organized labor's front line is under attack. A "showdown" between the shipping-line owners and the maritime unions is being prepared, with the support of phony "investigations" and red-baiting by the government's Department of Commerce.

Labor must rally immediately to the defense!

Bring to bear mass pressure demanding Congressional investigation of the intolerable working conditions, wagescales and hours in the marine industry. Demand an investigation of Secretary Daniel Roper's activities.

Organized labor: Demand that the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor protest to Roosevelt and Roper, and pledge its unconditional support to the embattled West Coast maritime unions.

Labor unions: Demand that the District Committee of the International Seamen's Union support the East Coast strike and together with representatives of the strikers attempt negotiations with the shipowners.

Action is needed. The situation is serious. Stop the union-busting tactics of the government-employer-Hearst triumvirate. Send immediate financial assistance to the East Coast strikers at 164 Eleventh Ave., New York City.

Italians Open Miners Act New Offensive On Labor Party Flandin, Eden Clash Steel and Radio Unions at Geneva Parley Join in Allegheny Movement on Ethiopia

GENEVA, April 10 .- To the ac-TURTLE CREEK, Pa., April 10.companiament of a terrific air and land bombardment in Ethiopia, ac-This coal and steel region is about to join the growing movement for companied by bitter wrangling be-tween the British and French delea Farmer-Labor Party. A confer- menthly increase today gates. Tuesday was set as the day ence to establish a Farmer-Labor for possible peace negotiations be- Party in the tenth Legislative Distween Italy and Ethiopia today by trict of Allegheny County has been the Committee of Thirteen of the P. M. at Kidd's Hall, Penn Avenue,

The conference call points out:

farmers', fraternal, beneficial

Advises from Addis Ababa today stated that the Italians had opened | Turtle Creek. up a fierce offensive in eastern The call for the conference has Ethiopia. been issued by a joint committee

The Geneva discussions were British Foreign Minister Sir An-thony Eden and the French Foreign Day Danting Today 10, 50 and the Internet Strike in this port S. S. Southern Cross joined the gamated Association of Iron, Steel Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Angelo Herndon, Negro working-Basing himself on the charge that and Tin Workers, Rankin, Pa.; the ship, a Munson Line craft, and class hero of Georgia unemploy-ment struggle which that state's invaded the British sphere of in-Local 1010, Electrical and Radio the Italian army in Ethiopia had courts sought to punish by 20 years fluence around Lake Tana, Captain on the chain gang, was given the Eden threatened to work for the enforcement of oil sanctions against second vice-presidency by the Un-Chalfant, Pa.

League of Nations.

New York Tieup Solid as Southern Cross Crew Join in Strike SUMMARY OF SEAMEN'S FIGHT

The combined attack of the Department, of Commerce, the Hearst press and the shipowning interests, aided by the reaction-ary union officials, against the rank and file of the American seamen, continued to be a national issue yesterday. These new developments occurred:

1. Daniel (Captain Bligh) **Roper's Department of Commerce** prepared an attack on the seamen, in the announcement that a study was being made of the cases of "insubordination," previously referred to by Roper and now acknowledged to be strikes. 2. In San Francisco, Ste ship-ping interests through the Hearst press threatened a head-on at-tack on the militant seamen of

the West Coast on Monday. 3. In Boston a rank and file strike on three ships led to a victory for the strikers within a few hours.

4. /In New York, the strike situation continues, with men who had won medals for heroism at sea picketing the shipping lines. The crew of the S.S. Southern Cross swelled the ranks of the strikers yesterday morning.

4. The Hearst press in New York continues its ribald cry of "violence," "sabotage" and "red activities" against the seamen, openly inciting the government to preps its campaign against the men.

Stewards Win (Special to the Dally Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., April 10 .- One thousand Negro and white stewards and seamen on the New York, Boston and Acadia, three ships of the Eastern Steamship Line, struck unitedly for overtime and a \$10

Every attempt to divide Negro and white workers was frustated by the militancy. workers' A complete victory was finally won. Rank and called for Saturday, May 2, at 1 file action forced the union leader ship to negotiate on the basis of the rank and file demands.

Southern Cross Strikes

Bringing the list of ships affected which includes Renton Local No. by the maritime strike in this port The crew held a meeting aboard voted almost unanimously to join Workers Industrial Union. East the strike, demanding higher wages, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the Chalfant pay for overtime and generally im-Borough Project Workers Union, proved conditions. With the ranks of the strikers strengthening as new ships' crews "The right to organize has been continued to swell their ranks, pick-refused thousands of steel workers eting was started by the seamen at eting was started by the seamen at the shipping line offices at Rockefeller Center on Fifth Avenue. Offices of the Grace Line, the International Mercantile Marine and other large concerns are housed in the building.



of 400 to 500 from New York City alone was expected late tonight.

old Workers' Alliance group The placed Lasser on their slate by ac-Patrick, unemployed Oregon rail-

> Benjamin was named Organizational Secretary by the delegate caucus of the old Unemployment

rather than to the foremen?" Hen-hing asked Mullen, seeking to allay suspicions. Mullen, with his tongue in his cheek, finally assented, accepted a five dollar retainer and for two months kept weekly appointments with Henning in Pittsburgh. They met at the side entrance to the Y. M. C. A. and adjourned to the Keystone Hotel, using a different room each week.

Foremen's favoritism faded out of the weekly talks rapidly. Henning wanted to know what the Company Union-"the employe repredation. sentation plan," was doing, what the members were thinking about. Mullen told him that the workers

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Heckert Interred In Moscow

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, April 10.-"Only the German Communist Party and not Hitler has the right to speak in the name of the German people, declared Wilhelm Pieck, member of Executive Committee of Communist International yesterday at the funeral of Fritz Heckert, member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Heckert was interred in the walls f the Kremlin, where Clara Zetkin, Bill Haywood, John Reed and other revolutionists who died in the service of the proletariat lie buried. More than one hundred thousand which Ercoli spoke for the Execumittee of the Comintern. sive Co meck declared that despite prison and tortures, the German Communist Party will continue its fight against fascism until it triumphs in its struggle for a Soviet Germany. In the presence of Molotov, Vo-rishilov, Kaganovich and other of-ficials, Pieck urged that by inten-sifying the struggle for the free-dom of Thaelmann and other Nazi victims can the memory of Heckert be best honored

dom of Tratemann and other Nazi victims can the memory of Heckert be best honored. Prior to the memorial procession to the Red Square, the urn was carried from the Conservatoy of Music where it had iain in state by Dimitroff and other members of the Executive Committee,

Soviet agreement of 1924, wherein by the mayor since last December. the U.S.S.R. recognized the sov-**Conference** April 27 ereignty of China over Outer Mon-The Joint Conference Against Discriminatory Practices and more Chang Tsun declared that the than a score of other Harlem organ-Soviet Protocol "is illegal and that izations, including numerous trade unions, have made the report the the Chinese government cannot, under any circumstances, recognize center of a Harlem-wide conference

such a Protocol and is in no way to be held Monday, April 27, in Mt ound by it. Protest Rejected

Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinov vigorously rejected the pro-test and declared it without foun-tion on the part of Harlem people

as a method of correcting the The note of the Soviet Union health and hospital situation and states "that the Protocol does not other discriminatory conditions in admit or contain any territorial the community.

pretensions whatsoever on the part On Thursday, the New York Civil of the Soviet Union in relation to China or the Mongolian Peoples' the American Civil Liberties Union, China or the Mongolian Peoples'

Republic." Litvinov further declared that passed a strong resolution condemning the conditions disclosed in the "the signing of the Protocol does not introduce any changes in the formal as well as the actual rela-tions which have existed up to the tions which have existed up to the Commission's report, and urging the immediate abolition of the discrim-which was menaced by Calles and present between the U.S.S.R. and largest Negro weely, yesterday asked the guest of honor at a mass meet-

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Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf."

Exiled to the United States with Calles were Luis Morones, former labor in the Calles secretary of regime. Luis Leon, former secretary of agriculture, and Melchor Ortega,

former governor of Guanajato state.

Sign of People's Front

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10 .- On reof New York for fourth vice-presieipt of news that the fascist Calles dent had been driven out of Mexico, An-

All of the above, under the unity gelica Arenal representative of the agreement, are to serve on the New Mexican People's Front, who is on a visit to this city, declared today that "This is only one more wel-come evidence that the Mexican together with additional members apportioned among the uniting united in the growing Peonamed as its four additional exec- day. ple's Front, are prepared to take

utive board members: Ben Gray of. active steps to block the advance of fascism in their country." Ohio; Merril C. Work, Negro lead-er of New York; John Muldowney, "The example of the People's of the Pennsylvania Anthracite re-Front against fascism is spreading gion; and Herbert Nusser of Pittsover the world. First France, then

burgh. Executive Board The Workers Alliance delegates the Wall Street millionaires who support him." Miss Arenal will be were voting late today to choose twelve additional executive board for united action to cnd "this mon-strous tragedy." Great Northern Hotel.

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employment Council caucus. This Italy if steps for peace such as caucus also named Sam Wiseman would preserve British interests were not taken.

The Committee - decided to in our own district; company unions journ until April 16 so that Salhave flourished under the New vador De Madariaga of Spain, its Deal; and even now ordinances are Workers Alliance Executive Board, chairman, could make a last effort being passed in company dominated at a peaceable settlement of the towns such as Duquesne and Clairdisputes in a conference with Italton to suppress freedom of speech and assemblage." grous. The Unemployment Council ian and Ethiopian delegates Tues-

Eden then threatened, if Madariaga's report of his conference was unfavorable, to seek convocation of the League Committee of 18 on April 17—next day—to vote new penalties against Italy.

It was felt here that the efforts of the League Council to arrange Rankin Lodge of the A. A., is chairpeace were about to collapse and man of the committee calling the that the Italian-Ethiopian problem conference. Communications should

was approaching again the crisis be sent to Alfred Lewis, 519 Stewart stage, with the danger of war St., Turtle Creek.

Display Medals

Pickets, displaying gold medals awarded them for heroic rescue The call asks that three representatives be sent "from every lafeats at sea, drew attention from large crowds. Several women, about bor union, workers' political group, and to enter the Grace Line offices, apother social-minded organizations proached the pickets. On learning in the Tenth Legislative District." of the strike they requested infor-Charles Scharbo, president of mation regarding which ships have union crews.

They were told by the pickets that Dollar Line boats, manned by crewa under union contracts giving them the West Coast award, were the safest ships to sail.

The women then relused to enter

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Deputies Mobilized In Attempt to Break WPA Strike of 4,000

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau by the Young People's Socialist League and the Young Communist BROOKVILLE, PR., April 10.-Special deputies were sworn in and arrests began today as officials of Jefferson County attempted break the solid strike of 4,000 WPA workers who walked off their jobs early this week rather than accept an order to "make up lost time"

due to bad weather by working free Militant picketing by the strikers brought clashes with strikebreakers at several projecta. Charles Smith, attempting to

continue work, was roughly handled and foreman George Heasgey was forced to sach refuge in a ned and a permit issued for Common and Charles Manuel Hetrick, a striker, is

strong

Joint May Day Meetings Planned in Detroit and Pittsburgh; Second New York Conference to Map Final Plans for March

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., April 10 .- Folwing a joint conference of representatives of the Communist and Socialist Parties here last night, agreement was reached for a joint workers attended the funeral at mass meeting on the night of May

A joint call for a conference tentatively set for April 20 will be issued by both parties. Another nt meeting tomorrow will make final plans including the selection of speakers. This will be the first of speakers. This will be the first joint May Day meeting here since the World War.

Pittsburgh Meeting

The committee, including repre- nist Party for the purpose of ar- of May First, I explain that we are terday issued an invitation to all and the Communist Party, joined sentatives of the Milk Drivers; ranging a May Day celebration. Amalgamated Clothing Workers

Local 86, Hotel and Restaurant New York Conference Employes Alliance Local No. 237, The United Labor May Day Com-

Bakers Local No. 44, and the city committee of the International mittee of New York yesterday sent out a call for the Second May Day Workers Order, said a conference will be held Wednesday evening, at Conference, to be held at the Hotel

preparations for the demonstration. All unions and other workers' oranizations in the city have been the committee, yesterday said: invited to attend the conference.

leadership continued to ignore the rapidly growing movement for

on record for harmonious action between the two celebrations.

7:30 p. m. in Walton Hall, 220 Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, on Stanwix Street, to conclude final Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 P.M. In connection with this call. Amicus Most, executive secretary of

vited to speak at the Polo Grounds, was elected to negotiate with the other committee, with the aim of

coordinating the two affairs. "I most emphatically state that it is not the purpose of this committee to make plans that would conflict with the Polo Grounds affair. As a matter of fact, a num-

ber of unions will participate in both celebrations. "May I, therefore, urge that-in

Plan Joint Meeting. PORTLAND, Me, April 10.—At the last regular meeting of the Portland local of the Sociality Party Portland local o

children's organizations, to send representatives to a special confer-"A committee, headed by Norman Thomas, who, incidentally, is inence tonight at the Hotel Delano, at 8 P.M., to discuss plans for rally-

ing as many children as possible for participation in the United Labor May Day Parade.

The Italian Anti-Fascist Commit tee last night decided to affiliate to the United Labor May Day Commit-tee, and selected Guillermo Valenti, editor of the "Stampa Libera," represent it on the May Day Com-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10.—A Provisional May Day Parade Com-mittee, of which Allen Flory is sec-retary and George Duemler, chair-man, has called a conference for Monday at S P. M., at the Amal-remeted Clarking Workser, Unless

Portland local of the Socialist Party, a committee of three was elected to work together with the Commu-

Demand Permit

League, have agreed to cooperate in the demonstration. The American Workers' Union has decided to march and demonstrate against starvation relief for the unemployed.

BOSTON, April 10 .- The authority ties are holding up the permit asked for Boston's May Day demonstration. It is necessary at once that protests be sent by telegram and telephone to Mayor Mansfield, de-manding that civil liberties be naintair



congress. As they politely call it, they have been 'questioning' him. post office box, "I wasn't fooled by Henning. What he was, was written over his Police Methods

"The police ask questions with clubs, belts, blackjacks, live electric wires and even knives, in Rio. The terrible wounds of Barron itestify to that. Testimony of Bergers, under oath, confirm it. Abel Chermont's accusations of torture and murder by the police went and still goes uncontradicted. The only an-president of the Frick Coal Co., anwer the police have is to throw Chermont into jail, perhaps to torture and kill him. He is a brave and fine man.

"Of course, the story put out by Brazilian police of Barron's the 'suicide' is nothing new in police history. In the same jail where Barron was supposed to have 'committed suicide,' a Brazilian, Corrado clubbing the "Reds." Viemeyer, some time ago, also 'committed suicide.' But, after two years or so of public pressure, an open hearing proved that he was murad thrown out the window, exactly as was young Barron.

Salsedo Case in N. Y. Doubtless Secretary Hull, who the County Jail. She married Spies while he was in jail,

enter the jail for the ceremony. obviously in pain. But she still A woman of remarkable beauty spoke clearly and with the beautiin her youth, she came from a ful diction she learned as an actress. wealthy Chicago family, and be-As we spoke of her life, she said: came absorbed in the Haymarket "I came from one class to another. trial where she fell in love with But to find acceptance in another Spies. From that time on she did class is not easy. You sometimes not miss a single day of the trial. fall in between." In her words the No remonstrances from her friends glimpses of her fifty years of tragfamily could shake her devotion edy were harsh enough. She will be buried Monday 2 to the working-class fighter Spies

caught in the claws of one of the p. m. at the Waldheim Cemetery most monstrous frame-ups in Amer- the shrine where the May Market martyrs lie. This year a tremendous May Day

Spies Speech at Death welded in united front action. will It was Spies who shattered the celebrate the memory of Spies. terrible silence of the execution Parsons and the other martyrs who chambers fifty years ago as they were murdered by the Marshall were placing the noose about his Fields and the McCormicks. In with the immortal words, this celebration the voice of the "You may strangle these words, but aged Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Among resolutions approved was

my silence will be more terrible Albert Parsons, the leader of the one pledging defense of civil rights. saw Nina Van Zandt two than speech. weakened by half a century, against ers Carl and haggard woman came forward to greet me, the industrial overlords who mur- ployment Leader Joseph Shoemaker, She was on relief, she explained, dered her husband for his fight for and the terror against the Gallup, and needed hospial care. She freedom. New Mexico, miners and their law-

Independent groups in caucus

named, for their three members of retains its force." he board: Arnold Johnson. Kentucky: Alex Noral, California, and Joe Morris, Missouri.

The names of Ted Selander of Ohio and Lem Gordon of Pennsylvania were taken from the Workers' S.R. retains its force for the future. Alliance slate and placed on a sepfore the convention.

proposals by the United Convention was expected as a matter of course.

Condemns Murders

The convention adopted a constlution containing a militant declaration of principles and began hearing and approving the report of the resolutions committee today.

and Huska and

Recalls Other Agreements "The Soviet government hereb; again affirms that said agreement in so far as it related to the U.S.

"As regards the question of forarate slate to represent, on the mal rights to conclude an agree-board, those members of the Old ment with autonomous sections of National Unemployed Leagues who the Chinese Republic," the note merged with the Workers' Alliance states, "it is sufficient to recall the conclusion of an agreement in Mukinces

> forth any protests on the part of the government of the Chinese Re- declare the refusal a direct viola-public. Furthermore, the Chinese tion of the longshoremen award public. Furthermore, the Chinese tion of the longshoremen award government recognized this agree- and will attempt to unload the ment as having full force along Santa Rosa with non-union stevewith the Peking agreement."

> (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 10 .- Details of the invasion of the Soviet Border Department of Commerce continued on Thursday, April 9 by Japanese

covered, the Soviet frontier guards

Hearst's San Francisco Examiner in a huge scarehead, states: "Shownear in waterfront crisis." The Chronicle, in an equally large headline, announces: labor war in San Francisco water- May Day. The Examiner backs up its head-

line by stating: "A definite show-down in the long troubled Pacific delegates, working with the united Coast maritime situation is sched-uled for Monday." The Hearst paper further states that when the longshoremen refuse to unload the terday were that the Pacific Coast with any such demand.

Day demonstration on Boston Common. The conference will meet today its attacks on American sea-

New York

Ratification of all of the group den in September 20, 1924 between Santa Rosa unless the scabs are the Soviet government and the gov- replaced by union men, that "reliernment of the three Eastern Prov- able reports in San Francisco yes-This agreement did not call shipowners will refuse to comply

dores.

Plan Attack WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The

Sunday at Bradford Hotel. PORTLAND. Maine .- Socialist

Stanwix Street. The Socialist Par-ty has rejected proposal of the com-

mittee arranging the conference, to

NEW YORK CITY .- Following

support of both Socialist and Com-

forward for the May Day demon

cided to both march in the parade

of the United Labor May Day Com-

mittee, and in the afternoon to

attend a separately organized meet-

ing at Polo Grounds. A second con-

ference to shape last minute plans,

will be held at Hotel Delano, April

BOSTON .- Delegates are invited

to a conference to prepare a May

and Communist Parties are working

DETROIT - Socialist and Com-

BUFFALO.-A first conference

ference to get the best organized

stration.

25, at 1:30 P. M.

ticipation.

munist Parties, plans are going

Many unions have de-

attend and make a united action on

Salsedo, held incommunicado and questioned' by the Department of

ican political police, after first re- son ran into Mullen. They complained' that Salsedo had, like Bar-ron was said to have done, 'conplaned that Salscoo had, like par-ron was said to have done, 'con-fessed all,' then committed suiside. spies," he said in conclusion. "Every-

"They said that they had gotten one knows it." lois of information about bombs and so on from Salsedo and his of unions," he said. But other work-companion, Robert Elia. But no ers say: "What I am saying is the one was ever prosecuted on their truth. I don't care if spies are information, and they rushed Elis listening." to deportation and silenced the

whole affair. "That Salsedo case, by the way, was the beginning of the great Server-Vanzetti frame-up. Sacco and Vanzetti were collecting funds

Bombs Sent By Mail Kill One, Injure 4

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10 (UP).-One man was killed and four persons were injured today by mbs sent through the mails.

Township when he opened a pack-age containing a bomb.

Explosives also were sent to Thomas Maloney, former head of a defunct Miners Union, Judge Ben-jamin R. Jones of the Luerne County Court, and Luther Kniffen. Of Seattle WPA Workers Mass Demonstration Protests 5,000 Layoffs Of Seattle WPA Workers former sheriff.

Michael Gallagher, a caretaker at St. Mary's Cemetery and a Hap-over Township school director, was blown to bits when he opened the

He refused the money, but played defends the police lie, can recollect that right here in America, on May 3, 1920, an Italian printer, Andrea formation as to the attitude of the workers and the activities of two 'questioned' by the Department of Justice agents under A. Mitchell Palmer, like young Barron, became imentally disturbed' and jumped so 'mentally disturbed' and jumped, so they explained, 14 stories to the Coming to Pittsburgh on company street in Park Row, New York City, "Like young Barron, the Amer-

face," explained the witness.

Henning was a clumsy agent. In-

troducing a smooth "Mr. Macklin"

as his boss, last month. he didn't

know that Mullen was soon to see

a picture of the same man in the

other U. S. Steel subsidiary. Ruck was shaking hands with J. Edgar

Hoover, chief Federal "G" man as

remembered then that Henning con-

tinually denounced "Reds" and

"Bolsheviks" at their weekly talks

and lauded the Frick police for

turner, said Henning offered him

seventy-five dollars a month to re-

port "favoritism" in the south plant, Chicago district, of the steel com-

Refused Money

Patterson, a highly skilled

After seeing the picture Mullen

ican labor history.

neck,

today.

the picture was snapped.

to even identify the body pared notes and Patterson took his man they held, finally 'ex- story to Golden. "It's common knowledge among

"Spy fear keeps many workers out

40,000 Spies

pany.

Heber Blankenhorn, directing la-National Labor Relations Board, testified that there are more than two hundred labor spy agencies in the

United States, with at least forty thousand paid spies. He listed the Pinkerton, Burns, Thiel, Bergof, Railway Audit and Inspection and Corporation Auxiliary companies as leading spy agencies, and said that B. G. Ross, Corporation Auxiliary head, was paid eighteen thousand three hundred dollars annually and

E. E. McGuffy and the Railway Audit and Inspection Company got \$25,600 salary.

NLRB testimony continues tomorrow. Organizations testify hearings Michael Gallagher, seventy, was resume Tuesday when labor organ-killed at his home in Hanover izations will testify regarding esizations will testify regarding es-

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.-A mass demonstration protesting the lay-off of 5,000 WPA workers in Kings County is scheduled here to-day.

Roosevelt Tax Left Swing Shown day over the distribution of litera-ture among the delegates. It ended Jitney Stalls In Call of Epics by vote of approval for Sam Wise-man's motion that Unemployment Despite Experts For Conference tions' literature should be made available to the delegates.

WASHINGTON, April 10. - The (Special to the Daily Worker) Roosevelt tax flivver stalled again

House tax experts natiently seekfor a mass conference of all pro- ent profit boom will be followed by ing a way of socking the corpora- labor and liberal organizations. tions without hurting them, ad-mitted after a two-hour session The decision to hold such a con- of employment

ference, scheduled for May 10 in that further delay was likely in drafting a \$799,000,000 tax bill. organization founded by Upton Sin- from the standpoint of profits and

The tax sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, clair. bor espionage investigation for the according to Chairman Samuel B. "The political situation in Cali- sion in over-the difference between

Hill, was still trying to draft a fornia is critical," the conference this one and previous ones is that provision that would give a break call declares. "Back East we are as we move out this time, we're to debt-ridden corporations under already called a fascist state." the President's new corporate The membership of the Epic, the people behind." profits tax proposal.

with elections coming and the Democratic Senator McAdoo and the martyred Shoemaker. Amlie said corporations turning the heat on, reactionary Republican Governor they talked things over here just some observers predict that the Merriam are working hand in hand, before Shoemaker went to Florida famed Roosevelt cream-puff punch across party lines and "therefore a to organize the unemployed until, will melt down to a mere slap on common platform is necessary to as Amlie put it, "the political gangemeet the common enemy." The call is an indication that the to get rid of him." the wrist, as was the case last year.

Epic membership is rapidly coming to the understanding that it is impossible for the working class to Police Form Cordon "capture" the Democratic or Republican Parties-a belief expounded by Sinclair.

The strike of seamen in New York Harbor, which has now affected 22 Harlem Unemployed ships, will be aided by a gala dance, Demand the Removal istrate Stern, on Thursday morning, Of Relief Administrator postponed the hearing on the charge of assault against Policeman Charles

by financial support, have been re-Removal of Precinct 31 Home Re- day, April 21, in the Harlem court ceived from the militant West Coast seamen and longshoremen.

Dance to Aid

Striking Seamen

New Mexico, miners and their law-

A lively floor discussion arose to- as if the Soviet troops had crossed one of his aides, "as soon as pos-

The detachment came from Man-Council and other united organizakilometer into Soviet territory. When the invaders were dis-with steamship interests.

Honors Shoemaker

ters in control of the state decided

Around Court As McNeil

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 10.—A decided swing to the left is revealed in the call issued today by the Epics Convention, predicting that the pres-about twenty minutes after which delays in sailing" which formed the based the guards. Cross firing continued for delays in sailing which formed the based the guards is a convention. truders opened fire on the Soviet porter by his office, that the bulk of izations, aims to call another conanother sharper downward trend churian territory.

He said; "Whether you believe this city, was made at the recent it or not, this system is operating state convention of the Epic, the at a profit. When you look at it Settlement Shows industrial production, the depres-

shoreman, was the leader of the leaving twenty percent of the MINNEAPOLIS April 10 (FP) After 32 weeks, marked by struggle defeated Petersen's organization and 1934 coastwise maritime strike which and litigation, the strike that gripped the giant plant of the Strutwear Hosiery Company has been settled on the basis of an agreement which grants the union many of its demands.

The settlement, recorded in an exchange of letters between Mrs. Florence Struthers for the company and President Francis Cloutier of Hosiery Workers Branch 38, provides for return of strikers without discrimination, immediate arbitra-Case Is Postponed tion of the discharge of eight union employes and discussion of com-

plaints with any employe or With the Harlem court surroundresentative of employes. The comed by a heavy cordon of police, Magpany is to inaugurate a policy of wage increases to bring scales up to the standard for the industry.

The plant is scheduled to reopen Brown. The case was set for Tuesimmediately and return of all employes not later than May 15 is anticipated. Work will be staggered if all workers are not back on the payroll within 15 days.

By dury of use when he openadities when he openations. The delegation, asting to a statistic when a week and ninety opnis a day for whet and asting to a statistic when a dwindled to nine.

Manchurian soldiers were given out men by an announcement through today to refute the obvious lying Secretary Roper that a complete of the Tokyo news agency which report of discipline aboard mer-tried to twist the matter to appear chant vessels will be presented by celebration, with trade union par-

sible. The report is being prepared by churia and crossed the Soviet fron- Joseph B. Weaver, director of the munist Parties are joining in May tier near the frontier post Sosnava Commerce Department's Bureau of Day Plans here. A broader conference than that held already, is Pad. It intruded approximately one Navigation and Steamboat Inspection. Weaver is closely connected expected as a result.

His report, however, follows reeent signalled them to halt. The in- admissions to a Daily Worker re- with 52 delegates from 32 organ-

about twenty minutes after which delays in sailing" which formed the May Day demonstration ever held the detachment withdrew to Man- basis of Roper's first charges against here. the seamen, were strikes.

Coast crews, striking for terms equal

to those won by the West Coast militants. "Foreigners" Issue

The attempt made by Hearst

press, shipowners and their Com-

merce Department allies to inject the "foreigner" issue were somewhat

hampered by discovery today that

over eighty per cent of the country's

seamen are American citizens, The

Jones-White Act, which was to be

used in this case, sets the minimum

from it.

Petersen Blames Bridges Captain Walter J. Petersen, representative of the Pacific American Steamship Association, recently ac-Steamship Association, recently ac-cused by California seamen of plot- Sent to Aid ting to smash unionism by force, Radio Fund Gains for Workers immediately seized the opportunity today of blaming the "interruptions" on Harry Bridges. Bridges, a long-

Received Friday \$43.05 Total to date Still to go 1.524.37 3,475.63

wrung wage and other concessions Did you notice the name "Evebelfay" in yesterday's list of con-Petersen said today that Bridges and the Maritime Federation of the tributors to the Browder Radio

Pacific waged a "guerrilla strike Fund? campaign" by which the majority Well, Evebelfay is, not one perof the union members were kept son but three girls who went withemployed while individual ships out their lunch to help put the were constantly tied up. Petersen Browder Radio Fund across. did not explain why the ships tied

"Enclosed you will find one dolup recently were those with East lar," they wrote, "for the Browder Radio Fund that we saved from the lunches of us three girls. We are sorry we can't send any more but will try again."

A challenge to all trade union groups to aid the fund was issued by the Rank and File Group of Local 9, International Ladies Garment Workers Union. They themselves contributed \$6.25 as a starter Received yesterday:

C., Paithege, Ala. Enis 4-36, Pittabargh, Pa. Anonymous, Pittabargh, Pa. M. V., N.Y.C. B. M., M.Y.C. Workers Bock Shop, Cleveland, M., Ann Arber, Mich. J. M., N.Y.C. Pamily, Brighton, Mass. Section 15, N.Y.C. Unit 8-5, Soc. 5, N.Y.C. Unit 8-5, Soc. 5, N.Y.C. Bank & File Group Local 9, 14.G.W.U., N.Y.C. proportion of Americans in the sea-\$1.40 2.50 .65 1.00 1.60 2.00 3.00 1.00 .65 1.66 3.66 13.66 .\$5 2.60 5.69 6.25 TOTAL Previously Received \$43.65

TOTAL TO BATE \$1,524.37

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lief Administrator Wilson is being urged by the Upper Harlem Unem-ployment Council on grounds of discrimination, favoritism and high-handed methods. Wilson's policies are strikingly re-

Queens Group DemandsNegro County Official

Assistant District Attorney hy Non-Partisan Committee

Queens Negroes, supported by many white groups, are pushing a fight to have a Negro assistant district attorney appointed in the

Banded together in the Committee for Equal Opportunities, representatives of various Negro and white groups are pushing the fight for the appointment. The committee is non-partisan, with representation from all political groups in the county, including the Communist Party.

Last year the committee waged a successful fight to have Negro physicians appointed to the Queens

nty General Hospital staff. ointing out that it is not demanding patronage but the recogni-tion of the needs of the county's Negro population, the committee has forwarded a communication pre-senting their position to James C. Sheridan, county Democratic leader. The communication emphasized that failure to appoint a Negro assistant district attorney constituted dis-crimination against the Negro people and that the committee fought for the appointment as part of the fight for the right of qualified Negro professional people to be in the

government service. Furthermore, the committee in-formed Sheridan, no local party leaders either "accredited" or selfwere qualified to express the

needs of the Negro community. Thomas A. Baker, Negro Repub-lican leader and chairman of the committee, and Thomas B. Den- 41st St. Negro Democratic leader, joined in endorsing the campaign to force the appointment.

A Farmer-Labor Government would curb the profiteers, would fight the big corporations in order to sharply reduce the high cost of living. It would pass and enforce legislation for higher wages and shorter hours.

done.





AIDING VICTIMS OF GAINESVILLE DISASTER

Among the unsung heroes of the tornado that twisted its disastrous way through Galnesville, Ga. these doctors and nurses in the local hospital where first aid was given storm victims. The hospital are staff worked continuously to relieve the injured.

Anti-Union Policy Causes Jamaica Hall Is Denied Laundry Workers' Strike **Communists**

The exploitation of the laundry workers in New York again came to the fore in the strike of the inside workers of the West Side Pioneer and Sanitary Laundry at 438 W.

The strikers, members of the Laundry Workers International Union, Local 290, walked @-

out on March 24, when the boss court order to prohibit picketing fired a union member and then re- postponed yesterday until Monday, fused to recognize the shop com-**Ohrbach** Pickets Paroled

In the picketing fight at the Ohrmittee which he had previously bach's department store on Union Square, of twelve pickets arrested The workers, two-thirds of whom

Casev Meeting Ban

By Commissioner

The Jamaica Section of the Com-

munist Party was notified vesterday

on April 18, to be addressed by

James Casey, managing editor of

Railway Union Anti-War Protest Heads Support Lay-Off Bill Meeting on Monday

Stronger Provisions, **Veto Layoffs**

The Railway Labor Executives port, with reservations, for the of America's entry into the World » Eastman Bill for railway unem. War, is growing hourly. ployment insurance.

off of negotiations Wednesday for meeting from the Furriers Joint the third time this year, between the roads and the unions, over the question of the layoff of 200.000 men through some 5,000 proposed mergers of terminal and switching and yard facilities. The latest offer made by the

companies, through H. A. Enochs, who represented them in the con-ferences just broken off at New York, New Haven and Hartford offices here, was for the men to be laid off and to take compensation

years of service, or six months' full Davis, chairman of the National pay as a lump sum, together with Negro Congress; Willis Morgan, \$1,000. The

their chairman, George W. Harri-son, rejected this. **Party Section Fights**

charge of men through mergers. The Wheeler-Crosser Bill provides for only one year's full pay compensation, and is unsatisfactory in the eyes of the men. The insurance bill proposed by Railway Coordinator Eastman limits unemithat it could not have the use of ployment pyaments to \$300 a year,

the Town Hall for a mass meeting and will go into effect only in 1938. The Railroad Unity News, organ of the rank and file, proposed recently amendment of the Wheeler-Crosser Bill to limit the work day

Rank and File Demand Negro, Union, Unemployed and Church Leaders to Address Rally-Furriers Joint Council and Artists Union Rally Members

Association (union heads) embarked the mass meeting against war which the American League paign for the passage of the Against War and Fascism has arranged for Monday night, Wheeler - Crosser Bill and an. at the Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue. Wheeler - Crosser Bill and an at the Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue, Church, M. L. Olken, of the Works nounced simultaneously their sup as the climax of its Anti-War Week to mark the anniversary ers Cooperative Colony, and Mur-

Yesterday the League headquar-This action followed the breaking ters received endorsements of the Council, the City Projects Council, the Artists Union, the Cafeteria Workers Local 110 and others. The Furriers Joint Council announced that it was issuing special leaflets

to be distributed in the fur district League." A notable program has been ar ranged for the meeting. The speak-ers will include Dr. Hansu Chan, Advertisement

editor of China Today and an au-thority on the Far Eastern situation; the Rev. Archie D. Ball of New Jersey, recently ousted from his congregation in Englewood be-The roads offered half pay for cause he roused tory anger with three years to men with over five his views on civil liberties; John P.

moving expenses not to exceed President of the City Projects Council and Scotty Nelson, vicelabor executives, through president of the largest Bricklayers

The meeting Monday night will The union chief's support of the be preceded during the day by two bills is without the consent of street meetings in Yorkville and the membership of the union by a novel placard parade ar- Tweed Topcoats at the sensa-Numerous lodges and the last meet ranged by the League as part of tionally low price of \$21.75. Shortly ing of general chairmen voted for its drive to crystallize sentiment use of all measures against dis- against war and for peace. A dozen League members will march through the main streets of the city beginning in the morning. one will bear a poster containing part of a sentence. The twelve signs tablishment to check up on the when read together will give visual evidence of the anti-war and anti-

> League. The American League Against War and Fascism issued a state-



cipal of Evander Childs High School, yesterday, to grant permission for a student peace assembly on April 22, in connection with the national student strike on that day,

Support from labor unions and other organizations for

aims and purposes of the meeting. He did not, however, specifically endorse the meeting.",

sembly

misrepresentation, visited this es-

offered at this unusually low price

were genuine.

Advertisement

FIFTH AVE. CLOTHIER **INVESTIGATED**

short time ago the Jackfin Upon proof of the truth of the Clothing Co., of 91 Fifth Avenue, company's representations, the in near 17th Street, New York, ad- vestigator admitted that the tonvertised Genuine Imported Hand coats offered by Jackfin were in Woven and Homespun Harris his opinion exceptional value -at

tionally low price of \$21.75. Shortly Here is fact with proof. Here is thereafter an investigator, rep- quality and price that calls for resenting an organization operated immediate action

solely to protect the public against Other remarkable Topcoat values such as Cheviots Llamas and 100% Genuine Camels Hair, many facts of the advertisement . . . Cravenetted also were shown. fascist stand of the American to determine whether the values Formerly sold as high as \$38.50 (and that was low)

The Suits (formerly selling as



received an evasive and indefinite answer yesterday. The committee included Rev. Hurley, of the Crawford Memorial ray Berger, of the Vanguard Community Center. Statements were also produced by the delegation from the vice-president of a local

In accepting the invitation to speak on Monday night, Willis sociation of P.S. 96. Morgan of the City Projects Coun-cil declared, "The fight against would be a student assembly out WPA lay-offs is a fight against war April 22. He was, however, unwille and fascism and we welcome the ing to commit himself as to the excooperation of the American tent of student control of the as-

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STAGE AND SCREEN

The Screen

"Three Women," the Soviet film, sill be shown at the Acme begin-ning tomorrow. The picture was produced by Lenfilm, Leningrad, inder the direction of L. Arnshtam, and its cast features Babochkin, Chirkov and Poslavsky. The mu-sical score is by Dmitri Shostako-rich Michel Piastro, concertmaster of the Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist tomorrow afternoon in the Goldmark Con-Lange, Lange will open the program with Four Fantasias from "Three, Four and Five Part Fantasias for . .

e double feature at the Acad-of Music all this week includes "Country Doctor," with Dionne tuplets and "Song and Dance

. . A chronicle of progress in the U. 5. R., entitled "Soviet News," is now being shown at the Cameo. The film includes scenes from the Pifteenth Jublee presentation of "King Lear" by the Jewish State

Intentre in Moscow; views of the ciety. mass demonstration of Soviet youth in Red Square; the Children's Pal-are at Kharkov and other impor-tant points of interest throughout the Soviet Union.

School for Social Research, will give a critical analysis of "Bitter Stream," the Theatre Union's pro-duction at the Civic Repertory Theatre, on Wednesday evening, April Krein. 13, at the New School.

edian; Armida and Mark Plant.

All roads lead to Madison Square Garden, where the Big Show, Ring-ling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus, is now in progress. Among the 1936 super-features to be seen are the family of African pigmy elephants, breath-taking dis-plays by new aerial flights, riding bers and acrobatic marvels,

Beginning Tomorrow Noon-Contin

BABOCHKIN CHIRKOV

The Stery of Woman's Role in the Civil War Music by D. SHOSTAKOVICH

- Last Times Today -- CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION"

Acme 14 Street & Union Sq. Midnite Show Tonite

AMKINO'S

Soviet News

Youth March in Red Square

Tariar Dances of Crimea

Scenes from the 15th Jubilee sentation of "King Lear" by Jewish State Theatre in Mosc

Odessa, Peterhof, Archangelskoe

Children's Palace at Kharkov

New Soviet Educational System

Cameo 42d St. E. of Midnight B'way Show Tonight

Midnight Show Tonight

Two Great Soviet Films

"JEW AT WAR"

"China Express"

Pelham Theatre Lydig & White

Admission 25 Cents

AUSPICES: Social Study Club



the Downtown Music School: Primitive, Feudal and early Bourgeois Music; Music of the 19th Century; and Contemporary Music and So : . . The twelfth annual concert of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, under the able direction of the renowned

Music Notes

certo, under the baton of Hans

Strings" by Purcell; Otto Luening's

Two Symphonic Sketches will fol

low; after the intermission the "New World" Symphony of Dvorak

The following courses in Music

neister, are being offered by

Appreciation, conducted by Elie

composer and conductor, Jacob Schaefer, will take place on Saturday evening, April 18th at Town The soloists will be Sol Goichberg, mandolinist, playing Rimsky - Korsakov's "Fantasy on Russian Themes" and Samuel Brafman, concertina, in "Three Hebrew Sketches." by Alexander

Gus Edwards raises the curtain on his "Broadway Sho-Window" to-morrow night and once again brings vaudeville in a two-a-day show at popular prices with all seats re-served. The trio of headliners on the premiere bill includes Ed Lowry, comedian; Armida and Mark Plant . .

The New Singers announce an evening of Modern, Revolutionary Choral music to be given in May, at the New School for Social Research. They will include in their program, works by Eisler, Daviden-Knipper, Adomian, Blitzstein, Seigmeister, and many others.



AMUSEMENTS

Theatre Union's Thrilling Anti-Fascist Drama

positions. According to the A.W.P.R.A., at least 342 persons will be discharged through the operation of this sec-tion of the bill. Passed by the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate, the measure has been vetoed by Mayor.

UNKNOWN

HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents

"TRIPLE A



ing it law, unless an effective cam paign forces some of the aldermen to change their previous positions An Anti-Lyons Bill Committee has been formed by the A.W.P.R.A. and is organizing opposition in all five boroughs. Relief workers throughout the city are co-operat-Today 2:30, 35e to \$1.05 ing with various community organizations in bringing pressure to bear on the various aldermen for the de-

SocialWorkers

Move Against

Residence Bill

Start City-Wide Cam-

paign to Defeat

Measure

Opposition to the Lyons residence

bill mounted yesterday as the Asso-

ciation of Workers in Public Relie

Agencies announced a city-wide

campaign to defeat the measure

when it again comes before the

Board of Aldermen next Tuesday

The bill, sponsored by Bronz Borough President James J. Lyons

would prohibit persons not citizen

or "bona fide residents" of New York City from employment in the

Emergency Relief Bureau or any other of the city's relief agencies

The measure further prohibits ap-pointees from taking residence out

What is considered by relief work-

ers as especially dangerous is that

section in the bill making it retro-active in effect. Section 3 of the

proposed law would compel the dis-

charge of ERB employes who were

not citizens or actual residents of

the city for a year prior to receiving

of town after accepting jobs.

leat of the bill. Workers Plan CIVIC REPERTORY Thea. 14 St. & 6 A Eves. 8:40. Tonight 35c to \$1.55 Mass Meeting "As diverting as anything we have seen this season."-GERLANDO, Daily Worker for Thaelmann **CO-RESPONDENT**

Mais. Wednesday and Saturday 2:50 Good seats at Box Office-S0c, 51, 31.50 with Jas. Rennie. His Chase, Pegry Conklin RITZ THEATRE, W. 48th St. Eves. 8:50 New York workers will celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned German Communist leader, at a mass meeting The Children's Hour tonight at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East Eighty-sixth Street, under the auspices of the Federation of German Workers' Clubs.

By LILLIAN HELLMAN "A stage effering of such superb quality that one can only with the dramatist might bring her talent to the cause of the working elass." V. J. JEROME. MAXINE ELLIOTTS, W. 39th Street Evagings 8:40 (Exc. Monday) 50c.to 43 Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:40 50c to 452 Good Sents All Performances 50e-51-31.50 Ben Gold, leader of the militant fur workers, and Kurt Rosenfeld, first proposal were Benjamin Kapformer Minister of Justice in Prussia under the Social Democratic regime, will be the main speakers at tonight's meeting.

A statement issued by the Fed-WPA FEDERAL THEATRE-"CHALK DUST" Cir. ? 5855 eration of German Workers Clubs points out that the mass meeting on the occasion of Thaelmann's birthday will be a demonstration The EXPERIMENTAL Theatre for the release of Thaelmann Os-"MURDER in the CATHEDRAL" GITI sietzky, Mirendorff, and other antifascist prisoners. (MANHATTAN) Popular Priced Thea. Broadway at 58rd Street

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and PLOWED UNDER". \$161 defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liber-(BILTMORE) The Living Newspaper

RADIO FLOOD GIRL

· DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936



(Federated Pictures, Cool as the famous cucumber, Marion Vandermark of Evansion Ill., won "Radio Flood Girl" title for her sterling emergency work while flood waters swept the nation. Lots of folk think she ought to be named "Miss America." too.

Largest Cloak Local To Join May Day March

Garment Union Local 117 Votes Participation in United Demonstration-Will Join in **Polo Grounds Afternoon Meeting**

Local 117 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the largest local in the cloak industry, will add its strength to the seventy-three locals of the American Federation of Labor who have affiliated with the United May Day Committee. At a large meeting of the local, held on Thursday night at Manhattan Opera@-House, the members decided to cele- | workers of all tendencies is the

brate May 1st by participation in the greatest need of the moment, in united front parade and also by order to effectively fight for better going en masse to the meeting at conditions in the trade and for ef- 628 Fifth Avenue (near Fiftieth This decision was made after a of reaction, against war and fas-Later. heated discussion,

cism. The discussion centered around Now when we have reached the two motions—the recommendation point when the political parties of a tremendous I.W.O. turnout on political organizations, through a of the executive board to participate the workers, Communists and So- May Day. Amicus Most, Executive total of 1010 delegates, established only in the Polo Grounds meeting cialists, and workers of many unions organized by the leaders of the and other workers' organizations I.L.G.W.U., Millinery Workers, and have extended a hand of brother-Amalgamated Clothing Workers and hood to each other and have orparticipate officially in the ganized a united May Day parade United May Day street part de. The he declared, the administration of second proposal, made by Joseph our local advises us not to "mix Boruchowitch, asked for the local to in." "Do you want," he concluded, officially participate both in the "to wait until we all find ourselves of the entire parage. An entire morning parade and the afternoon in the concentration camps before Executive Committee members are unit will be ready to act unitedly?" asked to take note and be present meeting. The second proposal was supported in speeches by L. Weiss

Benjamin Ley, the manager.

United Front Urged

Official Opposition Defeated and Stanzer. The speakers for the The opposition to participation in the parade, expressed by official lan, I. Miller, Jacob Heller, Zuckerspokesmen, was largely on the man, the chairman of the local, and ground that such a move would represent a departure from the present

olicy of the international union. In an impressive speech, inter-upted several times by applause When the question was put to the membership, the vote for participatfrom the workers, Boruchowitch ing in the parade was 540 for and argued that the question of the 394 against. Active unionists stated united front of all workers on this that the favorable action of Local May Day is one of the most im- 117 should be a stimulant to the portant problems before the entire workers in other locals of the

to split the ranks of the workers at tory of the New York labor move- now facing eviction from their

Labor Unites United May Day Action In Demanding Must Spread in Unions **Parade** Permit

May Day Committee **Finally Gets Interview** With Bracken

After having been shunted from one department to another the for 10 A.M. today, to discuss the committee's demand for the use of Fifth Avenue for the May Day Pa-

Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22. I.L.G.W.U.: Louis Wein secretary-treasurer of Painters' District Council No. 9; Murray unionists and progressives will Baron, manager of the Suitcase Workers' Union, and Amicus Most, executive secretary of the May Day Committee, will represent the committee in the discussion.

Most yesterday issued an urgent appeal to all workers' organizations,

Fifth Avenue for the parade on May Day, it will require the pressure of every labor organization in the city. I urge that all organiza-tions send in letters to Commis-sioner Valentine and Mayor La-Guardia, insisting on the right of the workers to use Fifth Avenue." because of the difficulties that the The call for the second United Millitants face in their struggle May Day Conference, to be held at against the Old Guard. the Hotel Delano on Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 P.M., has been sent out by the committee.

IWO Will Picket **Italian Consulate** At Noon Today

The City Central Committee of the International Workers' Order of today. members of the I.W.O., who are the trade union movement. urged generally to participate, par ticularly those members of Harlem Manhattan and the Bronx. This I.W.O. picket march will take place York was well attended. Seventy- Day Committee. at 11 A.M. at the Italian Consulate.

Later, at 2 P.M., at Irving Plaza Hall, all Branch Executive Committees will gather to perfect plans for a tremendous I.W.O. turnout on Committee of the Socialist Party, will be the main speaker. An important feature of these plans will be the contacting of other fraternal organizations and work to make the fraternal section one of the largest

Vermont Strikers **Committee to Give** Party at New Office

A housewarming party at new headquarters of the United Committee to Aid Vermont Marble Strikers, 7 West Fourteenth Street, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

working class. The executive board, I.L.G.W.U., Amalgamated Clothing and its headquarters expanded in wards the Old Guard instead of he argued, presented the question Workers, Millinery Workers and order to meet the increased need of making a determined move forward he argued, presented the question workers, mininery workers and order to neet the increased need of making a determined move forward incorrectly, when it placed one ac- other unions to join ranks in mak-tivity in opposition to the other. The nig the United May Day demonstra- have been out for more than five breaking with the reactionary proposal of the administration tends tion the most powerful in the his- months. Many of the strikers are policies of the Old Guard

Significance of March This Year Is Two-Fold-Marks 50th Anniversary in Struggle for 8-Hour Day and Gain in United Front

By I. Amter

The significance of May Day this year is two-fold. First, it is the fiftieth anniversary of May Day, injtiated on May 1, United Labor May Day Committee has finally been granted an inter-view with Police Inspector Bracken, issues are much broader and can involve not only the workers but large sections of the professionals, middle class, etc. But May Day this year has an even 8-

rade.

demonstration.

greater significance in that for the York. This can be done only if we first time in the history of New firmly adopt the siogan. Topis- All Out on May Day." York, Socialists, Communists, trade

Concentrate on Unions Above all, we must concentrate

participation in the May Day pa-

parade signifies. In order to win

these workers, it is necessary to

have educational meetings in the

unions, forums, open air rallies in

the markets, so as to rally them in

large numbers for the May Day

have not yet endorsed the United

May Day parade. They can be won,

unemployed organizations and clubs,

and the youth, Negro and women's

organizations, which can play a de-

cisive part in the whole movement for unity of the working class.

April 25 Conference

of the Communist Party should use

the remaining weeks of the month

contacting organizations. The units

Branches, Units and Shop Nuclei

issuing bulletins, leaflets and

We must reach the fraternal and

proper work is done.

We must reach the unions that

We must realize that there

march together in the only parade upon the trade unions. This means that will be held in the City of not only the adoption of resolutions New York on May Day. in favor of May Day, but the mobi-lization of the rank and file for This is a great achievement for

the working class. For several years our Party has carried on a struggle are tens of thousands of new memwhich he said: "If we are to obtain the use of for the united front, setting down bers in the unions and others who as one of its basic tasks the united do not yet understand the meaning

front with the Socialists. New of May Day, or what a May Day York being the center of the controversy between the Militants and Old Guard Socialists, it became very hard to achieve this united front

This year the united front was achieved greatly through the pressure that was exerted by the rank

and file upon the Militant leaders. as well as through their own growing recognition that the workers are demanding unity. The growth of the united front in the trade union movement, above all, as initiated in great part by the Communists and militant workers, is

greatly responsible for this United Front May Day. Therefore the United Front May Day itself can New York has organized two events only give great impetus to unity in for of great importance to take place the ranks of the workers in their cont The first is the mass pick- trade union organizations for eting of the Italian Consulate by achieving the progressive aims of

Stepping Stone

fifteen independent Guilds and

Secretary of the United May Day the United May Day. This can Committee and member of the State only be considered, however, as a stepping stone towards a greater mobilization in the Conference to be held on April 25, for May Day At the May Day Conference, the Socialist Party spokesman, Jack Altman, made several definite commitments: 1) in favor of the United Front; 2) for a Farmer-Labor Party; 3) for the defense of the Soviet Union. We greet these three state-

ments, although we must recognize that the very next day, Harry Laidler, a Militant leader, appeal to the Old Guard Socialists. declared that a new Declaration of Principles would be drawn up for the coming convention of the Socialist Party that would, he hoped, satisfy both groups.

The demand of the old Guard Socialist leaders is for no united front with the Communists. Does The committee has been enlarged Dr. Laidler propose to retreat tothat New York has ever seen.

7 More Days

of the Party should issue leaflets to the workers in the important factories and hold noonday rallies and meetings, spread the Daily Worker and our literature. as well as the Manifesto of the United Labor May But above all. three locals of the A. F. of L. and connecting up all struggles for relief. against discontinuation of the WPA and the union problems on Project organizations, in addition the picket line, etc., is essential. to hundreds of fraternal, civic and During this period, we must repolitical organizations, through a cruit hundreds of new workers into the Party. The strength of the united front depends above all upon the building of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. We do not build the Communist Party for the sake of the Party alone, but for strengthening the united front in the interests of the working class. Therefore the question of recruiting should not be separated from, but

April 25, the last conference prior to May Day, must be attended by many more organizations than the conference of April 3. We certainly can get more than 88 unions to With real effort and after good fore the locals that have not yet adopted resolutions and elected delegates, we should be able to double the number of unions that will participate in the April 25th Conference in preparation for the mightiest May Day demonstration

be directly connected up with every action we undertake. send delegates to this conference preparations to bring the issue be-



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

Flood Relief Conterence **Is Supported** Statement of Western

Pennsylvania District, **Communist Party**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10 .-"The Communist Party will give its fullest support to the Western Pennsylvania Flood Relief Conference sponsored by prominent trade unionists and to be held at the Hotel Llayfair, Sunday, April 19th," declared N. Sparks, acting District Organizer of the Communist Party, in a statement issued today.

"The official figures released to-day for Johnstown," the statement continues, "giving over 21,000 families stricken by the flood, and over 17,000 in need of aid, shows that the present partial and temporary aid given by the Red Cross does not meet the situation. Full compensa-tion and direct relief by the govern-ment, as demanded in the confernce call, will alone meet the needs of the people. "The conference should further

balanced budget.

"The Communist Party will mo-bilize all its resources and influence to help make the conference a suc cess and to help build a movement which will safeguard the interests of the people on the issues of flood relief and control.

"We urge the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union to support the conference and to assume the role that organized labor should take in this emergency to defend and represent the needs of the working people of

"We call upon the Socialist Party to join hands with us in supporting this united movement of the people. A united campaign by the two po-litical parties of the working class which have Socialism as their ob-jective would greatly strengthen the movement to prevent the whole burden of the disaster from being thrown on the shoulders of the working people by the government of the capitalists.

"The whole disaster has dramatized the need of the people for a Farmer-Labor Party, which would express the interests of the workers and farmers, which would prevent the utilities from blocking flood control and would make the needs of the flood sufferers, instead of big business, its first concern in such emergencies.

Socialists, Unions Support Western Anti-War Congress

Socialist and trade union support is being received daily for the Secof labor. ond Northwest Congress Against War and Fascism which will be held in Seattle on May 30-31. The size of the Second Congress is expected to exceed the past one particularly in the number of trade union delegates.



NEW DAM TO RECLAIM NEVADA BAD LANDS

Only partly constructed, the spillway of the Department of the Interior's new Rye Patch dam in Nevada is already taking shape. It's being built in the narrow valley of the Humboldt River and is part

"The conference should further have the effect of preventing the fixed values of the government's reclamation program." Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. The conference should further have the effect of preventing the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. The dispute between the sallors' control must serve as part the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the socome of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the interest of the index of the government's reclamation program. Invertee effect of preventing the interest of the socome of the soc

Housewives' Fight on High Cost of Living in Bureaucrats Plot New Hamtramck Began Campaign for Election of People's Council Candidate

By Margaret Cowl

News flashes from Detroit, Michigan, bring an impor- lease" program is taking shape on tant message. Mrs. Mary Zuk, the People's League candi- a national scale within the Works date, has been elected to the Hamtramck City Council.

The election of Mary Zuk was possible not only because she put on a splendid fighting campaign. There was a be-Bittsburgh and environs, who have ginning before that. suffered most severely from the In the summer of 1935 Mary Zuk the same time a blow at the auto marched at the head of tens of magnates who continually attack thousands of workers' wives in the wages of their husbands. Con-

Hamtramck in an organized fight fident in themselves, now the to force the meat packers to lower housewives of Detroit will go on to prices. This movement against the extend their success and work for high cost of living, initiated by the housewives, was supported by the the formation of a Labor Party in Wayne County. All success to them! trade unions and by the small storekeepers. March of the house-Support Zuk The housewives of Detroit, organstorekeepers. March of the house-wives of Detroit upon the chain ized in their neighborhoods stand behind Mary Zuk in her fight

stores, the meat markets; monster mass rally of Detroit housewives to not only for lower prices, but for boycott the sales of meat and to better school conditions, strike against high meat prices. nurseries for working mothers, and Force Prices Down These were the deep front page

for other improvements for the workers in Detroit. headlines carried by the Detroit press last summer. "Housewives of headlines carried by the "Housewives of still think that women play no in press last summer." Housewives of still think that women play no in the nation threaten a nation-wide portant role in the building of a meat strike warned the heads of Farmer-Labor Party! The United time Workers of America decided What a challenge to the men who olies in their 1936 election plat-forms," stated Senator Borah. helping women trade union auxil-iaries in your own trade, the They all recognized the impor-tance of this great housewives' borhoods work for a local labor movement that rallied the support ticket, wake up, and give them a

hand. Yes, the housewives of Detroit did

Attacks to Stifle Workers' Protest

A triple-threat "not-for-press-re-Progress Administration

In essence this program is made men's Union. up of the following points 1-Elimination of all white collar

jobs from WPA. 2-Pressure to force WPA work-

ers to take private employment even at lower wages than WPA scales. 3-Herding of WPA workers into ompany unions by rewarding acquiescent, non-militant employer and discriminating against workers' organizations.

Dispatches from Washington yeserday told of a movement gaining headway in the Senate for abolish. for day ing all work relief for white collar employes and for putting large percentage of the other WPA workers back on direct relief.

An indication of the policy now being adopted in connection with butside employment is found in the meat strike, warned the heads of Farmer-Labor Party! The United butside employment is found in the the Agricultural Commission at Mine Workers of America decided statement by Lester W. Hertzog, the Agricultural Commission at Mine Workers of America decided statement by Lester w. Hereby, House, John Deere and Co., manu-Washington." The action of the not to organize women's auxiliaries WPA administrator for lipstate New in 1935. John Deere and Co., manu-Detroit housewives against high of the U.M.W.A. The leaders ac-Vork. "If a farm laborer is offered facturers of steel plows, had a myself, it is only natural that I should feel this way, and I think should feel this way, and I think prices of meat, raised the necessity for an investigation by Congress of all food prices," declared President work of the women of Detroit is "even if the prevailing wage rate is Roosevelt. "All political parties will the answer to that false position. less than the WPA is paying." carry a plank against the monop- You men, who can do much in Farm workers know only too well how a "going wage" is fixed by employers.

As resentment spreads over the 703.000 layoff program-35.000 more are to get the axe by April 15-ad-Corona Women Act

ministrators are lining up employes force down meat prices. Then un-der Mary Zuk's leadership, they or-Corona, N. Y., organized a united that is, accept hour-increases, wage ganized consumers' clubs in the front of neighborhoods of Detroit. They including a Republican Club of the An effort to break up organizaganized consumers' clubs in the finite of the activities in neighborhood, church groups and tions really representing the WPA concentrated their activities in neighborhood, church groups and tions really representing the WPA workers is part of the "loyalty"

West Coast **Control Week April 14 Locals Fight To Check Party Members 1.S.U.** Ouster Statement of the Organization Commission

Fishermon, Firemen and Cooks Join to Aid Sailors Union

By MIRIAM ALLEN deFORD (By Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- The the Party members to regularly at-Marine Cooks & Stewards, Marine Firemen, and Alaska Fishermen's unions are preparing to file joint payment of dues, in that way cut-ting the still existing discrepancy suit contending that the recent action of the International Seabetween the registered members and the dues payments. men's Union national convention, which revoked the charter of the

Aaron Sapiro, attorney. The temporary injunction precisco will remain in force until more and more take on the char-Judge I. L. Harris has ruled on the acter of membership commissions. petition for a permanent injunc-the main task of which is to check larly. The attendance is the tion. A petition from the sailors' on the attendance, dues payments. barometet that shows the actual union asking the Labor Council to The New York District has de- Strength of the Party and its reseat their delegates was referred cided to carry on their Control activities.

setted by the Bureau of Naviga-tion, which ruled that unless sea-men are hired by the union two deck boys must be employed for each seaman whose place they take. The Marine Firemen claim that the Pacific American Shipowners

referred to an arbitrator, but the

union lacks funds to do so. After four months, marine engineers have won salary raises of \$15 a month and increases in overtime from the Pioneer Line and the Bay

Cities Transportation Co., both barge lines. They also won a nine-hour day. About 200 men were af-

are also completed with the Barge-

Farm Tools Prices Rise

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 10.- "The New Deal prosperity turns out to be some more of the same old stuff. the farmers get the promises while the corporations get the profits," Farm Research, Incorporated, re-

ports reviewing the profits of manu-facturers of farm implements and Tn Bledsoe said: food processors. In its April bulletin, Facts for Farmers, the organization reports to know that I am opposed to op-that International Harvester profits pression in any form. pression in any form. "I am a lover of liberty and jusjumped 396 per cent in 1935 going

fascist views.

tice and of equal opportunity for all. Being of an oppressed group profits from \$379,735 in 1934 to \$6,105,452 in 1935. Caterpillar Tracevery red-blooded black man and tor increased sales by 53 per cent and profits by 63 per cent, netting the same way." "The breaking up of our partner-\$3,651,190 in 1934 and \$5,949,307 in ship was already arranged before

we came to Ireland" . Citing these figures, Farm Research claims that government con-tentions that a parity between agri-culture and industry is being established, are false. It is pointed out Denouncing Johnstone's that the contentions are made on the grounds of a comparison between

the rise in the farmer's gross income and the net profits reported New Floods by manufacturers.

Gains Shown In Milwaukee

Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A. In order to have a closer check- the Ninth Convention of the Party

up on the actual membership of in June, with 15,000 dues paying members the Party, the Central Committee This is possible to achieve if every has decided to have in addition to the annual registration, a semisection committee, every shop nucleus, every unit and branch will

annual control. Such a control will intensify its energies in activizing help in raising the consciousness of all members and intensify the cruiting drive, and to make of the tending unit meetings and regular Control Week a mobilization week of every individual Party member. The Central Committee appeals to every individual Party member to be present at his unit meeting

To bring the dues payments up during this Control Week and also Sailors Union of the Pasific was il-to the registered members, it is make efforts to bring other Party legal. They will be represented by first of all necessary to tighten up members to the meeting. the organizational apparatus in the district, sections and units. This week should not only be The temporary injunction pre-venting the LS.U. from organizing From now on the Organizational be utilized to raise the conscious-a new district local in San Fran-Departments in the sections must ness of every Party member to the importance of regularly attending meetings and paying his dues regu-

The dispute between the sailors' activities. The dispute between the sailors' activities and the Matson Navigation in New York are in good standing. Co. about deck boys has been According to the registration figures must come to the National Con-settled by the Bureau of Naviga- of Jan. 1, plus the members re-

fred Gerber, Herman Herziger, and Leonard Anhalt, all Farmer-Labor Progressive candidates for the City incil, won over the reactionaries Sheboygan. Three progressives ere already in the Council. Edward Weston and John Mar-n. Socialist incumbents in Ken-**Pro-Fascist Partner** osha, who were endorsed by the Federation, were elected to the city council.

By Ben Davis, Jr.

Mayor Joseph Wagner. Federation candidate, was re-elected over Cor-Jules Bledsoe, famous Negro baritone soloist, has dissolved his partnership with Clarence Johnstone, a Negro ac- Cudahy city council. fected. Operations, however, will solved his partnership with Clarence Johnstone, a Negro ac-not be resumed until negotiations for, who recently declared his support of Mussolini's fascist

invasion of Ethiopia, according to information received here yesterday. Bledsoe and Johnstone, now in Ireland, were booed and hissed in the Theatre ment that the American Negroes Royal in Dublin, where they ap-peared together the latter part of solini's fascist war on Ethiopia, March. Johnstone was driven from Bledsoe continued: the stage; Bledsoe was permitted 'I am an Ameri

Prior to the theatre appearance.

fascists in Ethiopia was a "civilizing" mission for the "greater happiin the United States. of the Ethiopian people. **Dissolves** Partnership

action." want the great Irish people anti-fascist meeting called in deand the black races of the world fense of Ethiopia last fall in Madi-

son Square Garden. To Bar Johnstone

both untimely and absolutely without foundation," Bledsoe said "Under all the circumstances there could not be any sympathy every fair-minded white man feels or collaboration between Mr. John-

stone and myself." Information received direct from Dublin, yesterday, said that sinc

Laborer in Yonkers **Digging Sewer Trench**

Plan Farm Strike LOS ANGELES, April 10 (FP)

YONKERS, N. Y. April 10.-A 53-year-old laborer, Salvatore Rob-ert Rienzi, was sucked under by

"I am an American Negro and to continue only after he disclaimed left America o ly at the beginning responsibility for Johnstone's prosympathy there among the black and white races for Ethiopia. Mr

Johnstone told a Dublin newspaper that the aggression of the Italian for five years and is not qualified to speak as to what is happening "I sang at benefit concerts in

America for Ethiopia and addressed dissolving the partnership protest meetings against the Italian Bledsoe participated in an

the Communist Party of Wisconsin, appealing for the building of the united front and the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, which was weakened by the splitting tactics of "Mr. Johnstone's remarks were

Hoan, his secretary, Hauser, and other right wing Socialist leaders. Hoan carried by a 14,000 majority over Shinners, compared with 40,000

in 1932. This is Hoan's smallest majority in years and the largest vote ever polled by the reactionaries

Dies in Quicksands

United Front

Communists Aid Soref

Election As Alderman

in Negro Ward

(Special to the Daily Worksr) MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10. The latest returns on the bitterly contested April 7 elections reveal

that strong united front actions among the rank and file workers

registered a real victory in Milwau-

Soref, Progressive-Federation can-

vote of 1,000 majority, compared

didate for alderman was seated by

to a plurality of six in the primary election. He won the Negro ward

from Dorsey, a Negro candidate, after the Communist Party had unmasked Dorsey's connection with the reactionary political machine. Hall, Negro Socialist candidate

for supervisor, lost by a small margin, but he doubled his primary vote due to close united activity

with the Communist Party. Alder-

man. Socialist candidate in the

doubled his primary vote as a re-

sult of Communist Party support. United Front Actions

second ward, lost, but he also

In Kenosha and Sheboygan, Wis-

consin, where there were united front actions, a decisive victory for labor candidates was registered. Fred Kneevers., Hugo Froelich, Al-

In a closely-fought race in Cudahy,

nellus B. Ames, president of the

West Allis Vote

over the primary total, after receiv-ing Communist support the final

Following his repudiation of Com-

munist support, which jeopardized

his slim victory. Mayor Hoan issued

another slanderous statement against

the Communist Party. He claimed

that the Communists gave 'scoret, support to the Hearst "Law and Order" candidate, Shinners, who ran against Hoan. The Left rank-

and-file Socialists are preparing a fight to save the Socialist Party,

which suffered serious losses as a

result of Hoan's retreat before the

A statement has been issued by

week of his campaign

reactionaries.

Former Mayor Baxter, Socialist, Mest Allis, increased his vote

kee's sixth ward.

gin,

the Irish people are oppressed by . "as Mr. Johnstone's views are not my views. English imperialism, Mr. John Tonight is my last performance with Mr. Johnstone." Bledsoe stated. stone's support of the oppression of the Ethiopian people "would make it many a day before he was instate- vited to Ireland again.

Trade Council the Street Pavers Collers and Watertenders of the In-ternational Seamen's Union. Two Important locals of the Socialist Party are also participating in the really will represent them, be They know how to use the in-They know how to use the in-They know how to use the in-

WHA'T'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Nature Friends Spring Festival. Saturday, April 18th, 8:15 P.M., at Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2916 N. 2nd St. Adm. 40c at door, 35d adv. In a Péople's Ticket. Their victory brought home to them that Mary Zuk's election to the City Council is not only a warn-let's all join in! "Send-Off Dinner" and weiceme to new District Organizer, Balph Glick, Sunday, April 12th, & P.M., at Gar-rick Hall, 507 S. Sth. St. Adm. 35c. Auspices of Y.C.L.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Come to the big dance and enter-tainment where you wil hear and see: Solo: Quartet; Duet by Pioneers; 'Dead Cow' a new play by the New Theatre Group. Dance to the tunes of the Ribbon Serenaders at .805 James on Saturday, April 11. Com-munist Party and Young Communist League. At the request of the company munist League

(THE RED THREAD)

LOUIS HYMAN

Speaker

Chicago, Ill.

Spring festival and dance celebra-tion. First anniversary Courade Childs' leadership in District 5 C.P. Wicker Park Hall, 2064 W. North Ave., Sunday, April 12.

Boston, Mass.



- NEWARK -

M. CEFKIN, Conductor ompanied by Mac Globerman LENA DAVIS Master of Ceremonies

Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1.00,-Auspices: Morning Freiheit Conference

Against Glove Firm

COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 10 .-

was at its pitch. After the meat the neighborhood interested in the campaign, which is aimed to form Among the unions which have strike, they organized a fight against support for the Farmer-Labor Party. a company union. The Republican In many places the congress are District high milk prices. In many places the candidates of New York Herald Tribune is run-

The Elections During the course of their fight against the meat packers the house-women put them there. Read the company union orcanization Union, and the Marine, Firemen, against the meat packers the house-Ollers and Watertenders of the In- wives discovered that the City press, and see how the reactionary Workers on the Hog Island

day picketed WPA headquarters, demanding reinstatement of employes fired for union activities and could best carry out their wishes if sister and the sweetheart to get action on the union's demand for profits. Ward Bakeries boosted abolition of the six-day week. So not the one who stood at the head votes for themselves. Sometimes it of their fight against the powerful is not amiss to learn from the trusts—and that was Mary Zuk. far, officials have given them the enemy, provided this is in the in- run-around.

William Browder speaks on "Which
Way for the Middle Olass?" Sunday
might, April 12th, at 8. Philadelphil
Bec.The housewives learned that the
only way to elect Mary was not on
the ticket of the oid parties, which
are the supporters of the trusts, but
Bec.terest of the workers.A serious situation is arising in
the beet-raising area of Colorado.Prople's Ticket is a call to all pro-
Bec.Subs.Subs.During February. 279 workers ap-
gressive women. Now is the time to workDuring February. 279 workers ap-
plied for WPA jobs in Weld County.
Only 22 were assigned. Thirty-nine
house brought home to on a People's Ticket. Their victory brought home to them that Mary Zuk's election to lief has been cut off since Decem-

Chief Declares tion against Mexican and Spanish-Americans is a daily occurrence.

> In Rubber Industry **NRA Board Finds**

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP) .-Better pusiness in the rubber in-dustry has not increased employment but has increased working hours, a report by the NRA's Division of Review said today.

"Increased demand, particularly from the automobile manufacturing industry, has increased production and employment in man-hours, the report said.

"Hours of work have been lengthened since the termination of the code (NRA) restrictions and tives of every type of acting. in- Hamtramck Workers the number of workers had not in- cluding both professional and amaadded solemnly, "has been captured creased in proporation to man-by the Communist Party." hours of employment."

Demand Agreement

Southern California Methodiz, con-ference in Long Beach last year, which condemned inequities of the profit system. At the same meeting Davis also hurled charges of "Communism" against three Los Angeles daily papers. These papers are out to get me because I am the firmest upholder of liberty and property rights," he sected. During the street car strike they eaid Y was brutal when I ordered tear gas used to disperse strikers.

In spite of the tremendous increase in profits made by the farm implement manufacturers, prices

theatres of the nation.

1935.

rose 5 per cent. Standard Brands' profits upped 25 per cent. Borden Co. reports an 8 per cent rise in Baking Co., 11 per cer.t.

Tenn., and other refugees were reprofits. Ward Bakeries boosted profits 73 per cent. American Bakeries, 61 per cent and General Baking of the streams p Backwaters from streams pouring into the swelling Mississippi River inundated thousands of acres of Arkansas land. **Theater Fete**

About a dozen families left their homes in Montgomery, Ala., as flood waters went into streets of InPhiladelphia several cities. The Alabama River is expected to reach its crest today several cities. The Alabama River at 50 or 51 feet. The Coosa River was menacing Gadsden.

Denounces Johnstone

(By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10 .--West Point, Ga., again was faced The New Theatre will be host to by rising waters of the Chatta-the National Theatre Festival to noochee River, which had started be held tonight, tomorrow and Sunday when more than 300 dele-get River was overflowing farm gates, will convene for the purpose and near Macon. Many Rome, of bringing together the smaller Ga., families remained out of their homes as three rivers there con-The festival will be formally opened at 8.30 tonight at Mercantinued on a rampage.

The Cape Fear, Neuse, Tar and tile Hall, Broad Street above Mas-Roanoke Rivers threatened homes ter when the New Theatre League in eastern counties of North Carwill ring up the curtain on excerpts olina. Some damage was done to of four of the season's best plays. South Carolina highways and rail Participating companies, in addischedules were hampered in the tion to the New Theatre will be western part of the State.

Hedgerow Theatre of Moylan, Pa., The situation apparently had presenting a section of "Aria da eased at Chattanooga, Tenn., where Capa" with Miriam Phillips, Walter the Tennessee River crested at 35.4 Williams, Harvey Welch, Robert Hanely and Harry Sheppard. yesterday instead of the expected 37-foot stage. Some lowlands in North Alabama were inundated by Among the principal speakers for the evening will be Albert Maltz, the Tennessee. who will welcome delegates from all

over the country and representa-**Protest Diverting** teur groups.

Headquarters for the festival and equent meetings will be held at the New Theatre, 311 North Sixteenth Street where the groups will

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., April 10.-

quicksands in the bottom of a sewer pipe trench in front of 212 Imperil South 35 cents an hour, instead of the present 2214 cents, agricultural killed, workers in Los Angeles county are No Manhattan Avenue yesterday and

No particular precautions scheduled to walk out on all ranches of the Japanese Farmers Associa-attention of the workers, they said discrimination and encouraging farm tool prices this year is con-sidered bright." Flood menace replaced the terror of tornades in the South today as the expense of the farmer last year, the project Workers Union, yester-the project Workers Union (the workers) the farmer last year, is provided in the farmer last year, is provided to farmer last year, is provided to farmer last year (the project Workers Union, who have formed an agri-cultural federation.





By David Price

In Coshocton, Ohio Waron Church Work Week Longer



court from holding with an employer who says, "the union and I will bind ourselves in advance to abide by the decision of an arbitration committee. But if I win, fine; if I lose, it's no dice," Goldberg

Modern Homes Myth to Many,

PEORIA, Ill., April 10.-The American Standard of Living is a myth for a large section of Illinois' population a survey by the Federal fousing Administration shows. While outside of this country the

American home and modern improvements have become almost berbers union. Milan Resetar and and exponymous, in one of the country's leading industrial states thousands He came to take his daughter home. our ta

his daughter's sixteenth birthday. setts. Everybody was having a swell time. "I had already drank to the brim There were songs and jokes and plenty of good things to eat. the chalice of bitterness, offered me by the world. I had been tried and Suddenly the door was thrown open. A gang of police rushed in and never committed. I had been hailed arrested four men. Zima himself, to the cross of infamy for six years sentenced twice for two crimes I and had to suffer all sorts of abuse

and offense.



The charge against the Associated son for guild activities. Charge A. P. Anti-Labor Bias

reports to be "a star reporter and mony, Watson referred to numerous interviews with J. S. Elliott, assist-

"Suicide seems to us fleeing from ant general manager of the A. P., J. O., Akron, Ohio, writes: "What Broadburst, Author our victorious enemy If we must Kent Cooper general manager, and J. O., Akron, Ohio, writes: "What 5 30-WEAF-Kaltenmever Kindergarten

WOR-Talks and Music
WOR-Talks and Musicale
WJZ-Children's Program
WJZ-Burney Musicale
200-WEAP-Cloutler Orch.
WJZ-Muh Lyon, Soprano
WABC-Roth Orch.
2:13-WEAF-Carnegic Tech Symphony
WJZ-Miniature Theatre
WABC-Broad Street Presbyterian
Church Choir, Columbus, Ohio
2:45-WOR-Pets-Steve Severn
3:00-WEAF-Top Hatters Orch.
WOR-Pauline Alpert, Piano
WJZ-Blaufuss Orch.
WABC-Blaudus Orch.
WABC-Miwaukee Musicale
WER-Hawaiian Music

5:15-WJZ-Cadets Quartet

Mann, Chicago Sinai Congregation WABC-Fray and Baum, Piano WEVD-''Around the World,'' Variety Show XeVD--Aaron Lebedoff, Songs 8:00-WEAP--Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff Orchestra; Soloiats WOR-Ben Bernie Orchestra WJZ-Henri Deering, Piano WABC-Foiles of the Air; Pannie Brice, Comedienne; Benn Pields, Tenor; Patti Chapin, Songs WEVD-Studic Music 8:15-WJZ-Boston Symbhony Orchestra, Carlos Chavez, Dr. Serge Kous-sevitaky, Conductors WEVD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch 8:00-WEAP-Rubinoff Orchestra; Virginla Rea, Soprano; Jan Peerce, Tenor WOR-To Be Announced WABC-Foilo Martini, Tenor 9:10-WEAP-Rubinoff Orchestra; Virginla Rea, Soprano; Jan Peerce, Tenor WOR-To Be Announced WABC-Master of Ceremonies WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Stoopnagle-Budd, Comedy 10:00-WOR-Charioteers Quartet 9:00-WEAP-Opera 10:15-WJZ-Anton Musicale WEVD-Opera 10:15-WJZ-Anton Musicale WEVD-Studie Quartet 10:00-WOR-Charioteers Quartet 0:04-WABC-Boon Musicale WEVD-Opera 10:15-WJZ-Anton Orchestra 10:15-WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-To Be Announced WABC-To Be Announced 10:05-WOR-Hiton Orchestra 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Dance Music 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Coleman Orchestra 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Coleman Orchestra 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WABC-Jinny Parrell, Songs 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-Mews; Coleman Orchestra WJZ-Gray Orchestra WABC-Sob Croby Orchestra WABC-Bob Orchestra WABC-Sob Croby Orchestra WABC-Sob Croby Orchestra WJZ-Carefre Carnival WABC-Sob Orchestra WJZ-Carefre Carnival WABC-Sob Orchestra WJZ-Carefre Carnival WABC-Sob Orchestra WJZ-Carefre Carnival WABC-Sob Orchestra WZ-Carefre Carnival WABC-Sob Orchestra WJZ-Carefre Carnival WABC-Sob Orchestra

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arrested four men. Zima himself, Pete Muselin, secretary of the local

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Press is that it violated the unfair labor practices clause of the Na- there is something abnormal with tional Labor Relations Act (the that particular germ cell (just what Wagner Law) by discharging Wat- it is, we don't know), which causes an abnormal development, or the

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Sunburn Preventive

girls are paid less than men for the same work, in this country of supposed equality New York City, Mother Ella Reeve

Bloor will be chairman of a mass meeting, sponsored by "The Woman Toda, cision. 1 E.

Mrs. E. M. Herrick. Regional Director of the National Labor Re-Marcantonio, Francis J. Gorman

and Margaret Cowl. Other such protests, and strong organized pressure from women throughout the country for real minimum wage protection will be a powerful force towards breaking

tive instrument women can find for this purpose is naturally a na-



WABC--Portland Musicale WEVD--Italian Music

WEVD--Italian Music 4:45-WOR--Advertising News WJZ--Gale Page. Contraito 5:00-WEAF-Varlety Musicale WOR-News: Keymen Guartet WJZ--Alma Schirmer, Piano WABC-Brooklyn Lutheran Chorus WEVD--Minclotti and Company--Drama

WABC-Sea Stories-Thomas

You never heard of a Democratic

or Republican Committee or conven-

tion go on record to win mass sup-

port to help organize the unor-

ganized in the heavy industries of

America? But a Farmer-Labor

Party would do just that. When

there is a pick-up in industry

through higher cost of living, new

machinery, speedup and so on the

workers and farmers are no better

You never heard of the Democratic

workers for higher wages to meet

So the main job before us is to

Watson case, attempted at the close of a two-day hearing on Wednes-day night to have the complaint dismissed by Charles E. Clark, who sat as trial examiner in the case. Clark, who is dean of the Yale

deposits sperm which fertilizes the egg. Sometimes, however, this does not take place, and this accounts for the majority of infertile eggs In addition, even after fertiliza-

been incubated properly, if it has been fertilized, and if the gern sell

Of Peoria's 27,000 homes, more than 8,000 have no bathrooms, either tub or shower Approxi- mately 5,000 of these Peoria homes lack indoor lavatory facilities, 1,300 homes are lighted by gas or coal oil lamps, almost 4,000 Peoria house- wives do not have gas or electricity for cooking, while some 20,000 homes do not have mechanical re- frigeration. Nine thousand homes have only cold water and no hot water facilities and 1,500 homes	Sedition Act." How were they tried, who de- fended them, what happened to them in prison? Milan Resetar was sent to the Blawnox Workhouse in Allegheny County, one of the most infamous hell holes in the land. Milan Resetar died in Blawnox as a result of the treatment he re- ceived there. What publication ex- posed the murder—showed it to the whole world in all its ghastliness, showed the responsibility of Jones and Laughlin steel kings? The Labor Defender.	in the eye. May it never be said that we fied. However, though we must face the supreme sacrifice, only with our lives can cease our faith that the day will come when our names will be avenged and avenged will be our blood. "Remember, power is with you." Only because they had grown to feel that the Labor Defender was their voice, that from its pages they could speak to tens of thousands of friends of liberty and justice could	nad warned nim that his guild ac- tivities would be injurious to his position with the A. P. In discharging Watson, Kendrick had said: "We are dissatisfied with your work; you are dissatisfied with us, and I am convinced that you will be happier elsewhere." In a memorandum recommending Watson's discharge, Kendrick had written that "he is an agitator," according to Mrs. Herrick. Instead of fighting the unions, a Farmer - Labor Government	skin and even though I keep myself skin and even though I keep myself covered as much as possible in the sun, sometimes the sun does pen- etrate and then I have a dreadful time."	 WOR-Dancing-1. L. Farsons WJZ-Treasure Trails-Sketch WABC-Lopez Orch. WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players 5.45-WOR-Hilbilly Music WJZ-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator 6.00 WEAF-Thurn Orchestra WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News: Jesse Crawford, Organ WABC-Political Situation in Washington-F, W. Wile WEVD-Jewish Events of the Week, Talk 6:15-WEAF-Thurn Orchestra WJZ-Capt, Tim's Adventure Stories WABC-News of Youth-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Thurn Orchestra WJZ-Capt, Tim's Adventure Stories WABC-News of Youth-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Anna Ensemble WJZ-Press-Radio News WEVD-Annie and Benny, Sketch 6:35-WEAF-Alma Kitchell, Songs WABC-Resigno in the News-Dr. 	Brockway, Pa., WPA WABC-Cummins Orchestra WABC-Cummins Orchestra WABC-Cummins Orchestra Brockway, Pa., WPA Workers on Strike For Better Conditions BROCKWAY, Pa., April 10WPA workers in Jefferson and Elk Coun- ties have struck for a set of de- mands after being denied confer- ences. The workers are demanding a \$60-a-month minimum wage, six- hour day, five-day week, 120-hour month. transportation for workers.	VIIIV
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but under the present state of affairs. The survey by the FHA, a government agency which loans money for building homes, reveals that there is "insufficient low-priced housing to meet wage conditions," which, translated into workers' language, merely means that wages are so low and unemployment so widespread that workers and their families must live in conditions ap-proximating man's primitive condi-

Gil Green to Speak

Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League, U. S. A., Will speak at the Baltimore Work-ers' School Forum Sunday evening ers' School Forum Sunday evening ranks. There are those who don't under the direction of the Town-at 8 o'clock at 209 South Bond think this is so hot, but the can send leadership and of Father

He will deal with the problems of the youth, especially discussing the question of a United Youth League for the American youth. There is no admission charge.

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National Union for Social Justice.

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Townsend movement of this area say that the Plan comes first. Father are very happy about this.

fused, Svoboda, Social Justice and these two pledges, if any, will these To answer the wavering and con-Townsend candidate for Congress in the 21st District, said: "A two-horse team can pull a bigger' load than one horse." But is this Coughlin-Townsend set-up a two-horse team? Or is it two horses pulling in oppo-

site directions? Pensions-Inflation

dates running for Congress in the points. three districts of the Cleveland area. The Townsend Plan says it will These candidates have all signed give \$200 a month to the aged. The affidavits supporting the Townsend main thing for Coughlin is inflation.

plan as is. They also have signed So to be loyal to both means to work full support to the program of the for a \$200 pension and then, through lowering the value of the dollar by Word has finally been received inflation, cheat the pensioners out here that these Townsend candi- of it. Old age pensions would be dates have been accepted by Father of benefit to the common people.

Coughlin, Also rumors that Cough- Inflation would skyrocket the cost BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.-Gil lin will endorse all Townsend Con- of living and lower the living standard of the toilers. In Different Directions

The candidates pledge to work think this is so hot, but the can-didates and the leaders of the Ooughlin. The Townsend leaders

Coughlin says that the "regulation" of money comes first. Which of

candidates keep? Will they work under Coughlin who said the Townsend Plan is impractical or the Townsendites who say the plan is

Now this doesn't look like a team

these candidates will find that you

- By A. ONDA -

old age pensions, unemployment in- hog-tied to them definitely. surance, jobs for the youth, opening As to their argument that there the factories to the unemployed, will be no labor party during our go with Roosevelt means to go against discrimination of the for- lifetime, it seems that they are try- against the Townsend Plan, means

organize, strike and picket. In short, did support candidates on the Labor against the evils of this capitalist Party or United Labor tickets system, the lowering of our living standard, placing the cost of the Witness Toledo, Reading, Bridge-depression onto the backs of the port, San Francisco, Ward 30 Clevetoilers, stopping at nothing to do this so that they can increase profits that if we wait for the Farmerfor their class.

Yes, there are millions of horsepower available among the workers, be organized by the American ers' movement becomes an absolute farmers, small business people, toilers. teachers, doctors, lawyers, and

on, those who are oppressed and are ready and willing to unite to into a powerful tractor-a Farmer-Labor Party that will be capable of

of horses. This is just two horses doing the job well. running in opposite directions, and Possibili Possibilities

One of these candidates says he movements.

against discrimination of the state internet in seems true they are use against the Townsend Plan, means ing to make a fact out of a wish to be just another Roosevelt Demo-Negroes, social insurance, against war and fascism, for the right to Party in Minnesota? Last fall labor

wherever they had the opportunity. land, Illinois towns, etc. It is true

we will never live to see it. It must Another Roosevelt Man

Akron labor knows this. The cenplace the cost of the crisis onto tral body of the American Federa-the rich, where it rightfully belongs. tion of Labor went on record unan-This horsepower can be assembled imously for the Farmer-Labor Party in the 1936 congressional election. Toledo, Connecticut, Cleveland Auto

Pensions—InflationThese candidates pledge supportto the Townsend Plan—to old age
pensions and that they will work
under the direction of this national
leadership. They also pledge to
support the program of the National
Union for Social Justice and to work
under the direction of. Coughlin.
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There are four Townsend candi- even mention this among its sixteen of horses in the first place when lican parties to support old age and Roosevelt. Every time he is "inside" of the citadels of finance there are millions of horsepower pensions, we have to show them squeezed by labor he moves closer capital. Therefore, labor needs not available for the job of winning that they haven't got the people to Roosevelt and praise of the NRA. only to unite for a Farmer-Labor He does this now. What will he do Party to win offices but to carry on

when the squeeze gets harder? To the "outside" struggle as well. The Main Job New

Attacks By Monopoly

Certainly the Townsend people can have no illusions that the attack upon the Townsend Plan by monopoly capital will stop if they elect some or even a majority of pledged candidates? The squeeze Labor Party to drop from the sky will become greater, more in the open. It is then that a united toil- off, but the capitalists get recovery necessity-but then it may be too or Republican committees and conlate to build it.

The last point for this article is higher prices. But the toilers, united to answer a Townsend candidate into a Farmer-Labor Party, would who said that we can only make do just that. gains for the common people through Congress and the Senate, people Council, textile union, Wisconsin, "cutside." Well, how about wage etc., have growing Labor Party increases won by strikers without an act of Congress? How about

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build the Farmer-Labor Party. In but not ing can be done on the any case, the Townsend clubs, "cutside." Well, how about wage unions, National Unions for Social Justice, fraternal clubs, unemployed and WPA organizations, Negro,



DEAR COMRADE MIKE: As I read in "Change the World" that you wantlotters from workers giving our ideas about books and literature, I'm writing you this letter.

I'm a truck farmer and dairy worker, also ensaged in plant breeding in which line I hope to go ahead as best I can. Plant breeding is about the only scientific work into which a worker may still enter without selling his soul to a corporation, as you don't need a lot of costly laboratory equipment, and it's possible to make a living while therein engaged. But "living" is too luxurious. I should say. existence. I am a Party member and do what I can to advance our cause in the small and rather reactionary farming community,

My work is my hobby, but I'm also interested in all branches of science, especially chemistry, also politics, economics, history and education. I enjoy radio and movies (very infrequently though). I like to hike, am fond of music and fiction and like target shooting. I like to study languages and read in several besides English. When we have a Soviet America I want to go ahead as a plant breeder and perhaps become a chemist, but I'd be damned glad to pitch manure if the Red Flag flew over the cowbarn.

NOT having the cash to buy more than a very few of the books I want to read, I borrow them from the library. But they seldom have a decent selection of books on economics, and revolutionary novelists are taboo. So I spend what little cash I can spare to get such from the Workers Bookstore in Chicago. Always paper bound and more often pamphlets, because a \$2 book is prohibitively high. I subscribe to the Daily Worker and sometimes get copies of "China Today," "The New Masses" and "The Communist." Altogether I cannot spend more than a \$1 a month for literature and if I bought two books they must cost 38 cents or less.

My favorite literary form is the short novel but I also like short stories and short poems. In fiction I like Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, Meredith, Stevenson, B. Cabell, Norman Douglas, Chekhov, Sherwood Anderson, Olive Schreiner, Edgar Lee Masters, Herman Melville, Remarque, Knut Hamsun, Pearl Buck, Sigrid Undset and Victor Hugo.

Among the revolutionary authors I prefer Gorki, Gladkov, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Henri Barbusse, John Spivak and Myra Page. But to be honest I've never read the works of most of them (including yours) because I can't borrow them and so far have had no cash to buy them. I think my two favorites are "King Coal" by Upton Sinclair nd "Georgia Nigger" by Spivak. The stories are intensely interesting, the characters live, and there is realism throughout.

I prefer realistic writing but don't mind the romantic if not overdone. I think reality holds romance enough.

T HAS been my observation that most workers really like to read, not only light fiction, but also books on economics, science, and politics, written so they can understand them. In fiction I think most workers like considerable amounts of adventure and struggle, and neither is gush or a happy ending indispensable. Realism is not abhorrent to most workers.

We Communists must admit that the majority of workers have not yet even heard our message. We are usually just a name to them, without much meaning. When our program is plainly and truthfully presented it always wins adherents.

To try to bring our message to the millions of workers by selling a few thousand copies of revolutionary fiction or information at \$2.00 apiece is



ago tomorrow, shortly after three o'clock in the morning of April 12, 1861, the guns of the Southern slavocracy opened fire on the government fort at Sumter, South Carolina. The bombardment increased until fifty cannon were thundering the demand for surrender.

This was the beginning of a war in which the Southern slaveholders culminated^a their offensive of half a century. To crush the opposition of the people of the South to its designs, the usurping class of slaveholders engaged in unparalleled political intrigue and mercilessly suppressed every voice that was raised against it in the Southern states.

By this war the slavocracy hoped, not to dissolve the Union, not to separate the South from the North. but to gain control of the entire United States, and, eventually, of the whole western hemisphere.

"No dissolution of the Union was to take place," said Karl Marz, who was watching events in America with intense interest, "but a reorganization of the same, on the basis of slavery, under the acknowledged control of the slaveholding oligarchy. In the Northern states; the white working class would gradually be pressed down to the level of helotism." And Marx went on to explain the historical significance of the American Civil War: "The present struggle between the North and the South is nothing but a struggle between two social sys-tems, the system of slavery and the system of free labor. Because the two systems can no longer live peacefully side by side on the American continent, the struggle has broken out. It can only end in the victory of one system or the other."

TODAY Wall Street-insofar as it then a middle group of the bourdoes not attempt to blur over geoisie, was the voice of grovelling altogether the great revolutionary servility to the slaveholders. Be-upon their books Southern debts of workers and farmers were neverthe- clothes and blankets, blind and traditions of the Civil War-tries to cause Northern merchants had two or three million dollars, the less the most consistent supporters lame horses, carloads of sugar that claim them for its own. It lays credit on their books to Southern gentlemen of the counting-houses claim also to Abraham Lincoln, who purchasers, was the standard-bearer of a people bankers financed the slave-owning Lincoln on the day before his elec-determined to submit their national class, which was a debtor class.— tion. This representative claimed advantage to lose, and they had the long tale of Wall Street's affairs no longer to the tyrannical for these reasons Wall Street in to speak for "the men honestly everything to gain. Compare the shames.

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ord": a record which it should be the in-

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tion covering hundreds of reports, books,

pamphlets, newspapers and articles (his pub-

lished sources run to nearly 200 items)--is

(1) That from the beginning of his pub-

lic career (which began in 1887 with the ac-

quisition of the San Francisco Examiner)

Hearst has been completely ruthless in the

and the entire world of banking and Lincoln said bluntly, and went on be proud of the part it played in last moment to get down on its barter away the moral principle in-Northeset poured into the army. those historic days. The power knees to the slaveholders, to grant volved in this contest, for the com-"This population," said Marx, any concessions, if only its profits mercial gain of a new submission slavocracy and its designs drew its might continue uninterrupted. It to the South." strength, not from Wall Street, but offered to amend the Constitution

from the rising Industrial bour- so that slavery might exist forever; geoisie, from the working class in it offered to turn the North into from the urban petty bourgeoisie, away slaves; it offered to make unand from the free farmers of the relenting war on the Abolitionists.

voice was not completely choked THOSE newspapers which were in the South, it drew strength from the organ of the financial and the toilers of that region also. And commercial interests brought for-ward a vast array of statistics to **E** Sumter did not rally the bankdrew tremendous power-and this increasingly as the war went on-from the Negro people both New England shipping and Northern banking would be ruined. The But in the gathering of forces for cotton brokers of New York cried out that without the South the the great contest that would determine whether America would village. go forward on the path of progress

The merchants and bankers his rare flashes of temper. Finding

cowardly request of the representative of New England commerce to Lincoin: "I have called to see if the alarms of persons engaged in commerce cannot by some means be relieved." with this rising sentence placed on the books Philadelphia trade union in the first days of the war:

"It having been resolved to enlist with Uncle Sam for the war, this union stands adjourned until either the Union is safe or we are whipped." . . .

foremost, could be found the officers of the local union." William H. Svivis, outstanding union leader of the day, and president of the International Molders Union, helped to recruit a company of molders. Trade union officials recruited

ganizations and workshops. The young manhood of the "richly mixed with new German and English elements, and mainly self working farmers, was naturally not as willing to be intimidated as the gentlemen of Wall Street." The Union army counted in its ranks 400,000 workers of foreign iled revolutionists of 1848. In one division, commands were given in four languages. The Negro people began at the very outset of the Civil War the struggle for their rightful

full equality with the white soldiers. Few sons of the rich found their way into the ranks. Bounty laws permitted anyone to hire for \$300 a substitute to fill his place in the draft. As the war progressed, the commercial interests, taking advantage of a conflict which they did not desire, laid the foundation of great fortunes from the sale to beclouded by the ruling class, the government and army of shoddy workers and farmers were neverthe- clothes and blankets, blind and were half sand, and firearms al-

to our demands. They have this indifference when we present our demands as loyal supporters of theirs, but would change overnight if we could bring these demands as supporters of a fighting new party. Browder's report to the November Plenum. in which he discusses this question at some length, has been pub-lished as a jo-cent pamphlet "Beild the United People's Front, obtainable at year booksiore or from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D., New York.

I. I. W., N. T. C.: The meeting places of the Un-employment Councils in the various sections of the city, and the time of their meeting, can be obtained by communicat-ing with the Unemployment Council of Greater New York, at 11 West 18th Street.



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Quer

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Answer: This question was discussed by Earl

"We always have to answer the 'practical' people,

who say: 'Yes, it sounds good, but we cannot elect

a Farmer-Labor Party President in 1936, and in

most cases cannot elect a majority of the legisla-

tures; therefore, let us be practical and choose the

best men of the old parties as the lesser evil.' They

will agree with everything in principle, but not

'practically' yet. This is the same 'practical' policy

which has brought us to the present situation and

exactly what we have been doing for generations.

The more we go along this path, the more we go

deeper into the crisis with lower living standards,

loss of civil rights, company unions, and reaction

generally. Surely the time has come when these

people must begin to see there is something wrong

with the practicability which always brings us the

exact opposite of what we are trying to get. This

is really a sort of political company unionism. Sure,

in the factories we can get the help of the bosses

to organize the workers, if we organize them into

company unions over which the bosses hold veto

power, unions which cannot organize actions and

struggles; but if we do organize the workers this

way, what good will it do them? There are close

to as many workers in the company unions as in the

American Federation of Labor unions. Can anyone

be in doubt as to which is really a force to help the

minority party (and every new party must be a

minority party until it wins the majority) will be a

tremendous weapon for the workers and farmers.

Even the beginning of the Farmer-Labor Party

would increase working class power, not only in the

elections and government affairs, but would

strengthen the trade unions in the daily fight for

wages and better conditions. What a contrast even

a small gain would be to our past experience, when

we were told we had placed our best man into power,

that we had a new charter for labor, and in a few

months we would wake up and see we were worse

off than before and were again the suckers. But

the Farmer-Labor Party could be a serious chal-

lenge to the old parties for government position.

Imagine in New York if we could bring a big part

of the trade union movement into the Farmer-

Labor Party, together with a thousand other work-

ers' organizations, middle class, and other groups,

on such a minimum program on which there is

substantial agreement. The very existence of such

a party would throw a scare into the leaders of the

old parties and they would drop their indifference

"This is also true in the political field. Even a

workers and which really helps the employers?

Browder in his report to the November Plenum of

the Central Committee of the Communist Party,

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as follows:

All of the following programs are in the English language and include news and music or other features in addition to the features listed.

The time given is Eastern Standard. To find



In New York, the Journal of Commerce became the accredited organ of the "American Society the North and in the border states, a great kidnaping ground for run- Promoting National Unity," organized in March, 1861, a part of Northern people that "slavery is or-

dained by God." . .

show that without Southern trade ing and commercial interests to the support of the Union. A number of newspapers, especially in New York and Boston, denounced the President's order to defend Fort Summetropolis would become "a fishing ter and openly urged that Lincoln's call for volunteers be ignored.

Not so the workers and free poured funds without stint into the farmers. With the labor movement campaign to defeat Lincoln. Their still in its infancy, still much conattitude drew from Lincoln one of fused, with the issues deliberately of the Union. Unlike the countingsent a representative to meet with houses of Wall Street, they had ready condemned as useless. But

(From a confemporary print)

military companies from their or-

THIS was by no means the only union that enlisted in a body. The labor leader Terence V. Powderley tells in his "Thirty Years of Labor" how "the mechanics from every large center enlisted in the army, and among those who were

for whose program was to teach the birth, among them many of the en

place in the army, on the basis of

preposterous, a tragedy and I believe a serious political error.

The workers want to read and we should offer them millions of books giving our program, our ctand on various issues, books of information and proletarian fiction with a revolutionary vein, written in such a way that to begin reading is to continue. This is of course a tall order, but, ye Gods, we must begin some time. I think we Communists have a big lesson to learn from the bourgeois publisher E. Haldeman-Julius who sold millions of copies to the masses. How? Cheap prices and advertising.

It seems to me the greatest forward step the Workers' Publishers have yet taken was the printing of "Foundations of Leninism" to the tune of 100,-000 copies at ten cents each.

I believe the Workers' Publishers should concentrate on paper bound books of similar for hat, somewhat larger, perhaps, to sell at 25 cents or less. They should be printed by hundreds of thousands and acked by a real advertising campaign, not confined to our sympathizers. Our revolutionary novelists I think should attempt works not so long as to preclude such a printing. "King Ceal" by Upton Sinclair seems to me a good model of what I mean, also Bishop Brown's books "Christia ism and Communism" and "Science and History."

Well, I've said enough for once, I think. Sincerely and Comradely yours. V. B.



Mr. May's Wages

MAY'S Department Store in Brooklyn, which has already caused the arrests of over 300 salesgirls striking against low wages and long hours, paid their salesgirls wages which were at least 30 percont below the city-wide average for other department stores, according to the report of the committee appointed by the Mayor to investigate the strike.

The committee found further that there was "a uniform deduction" of 50 cents from the paychecks. of all employees listed on two payrolls for a "beneyociation" in the store, and that reports of the State Labor Department "are unanimous in mning the inadequate toilet and washroom facilities for the employees."

The committee calculated that all groups of en ployees of the store received an average of \$11.50 for the week ending last October 19, \$12.97 for the week ending November 9, \$13.47 for the week ending December 14 and \$10.02 for the week ending Pebruary 8, 1936. It was pointed out that these averages were less than the city-wide averages by 44 per cent, 36 per cent and 32 per cent for October, November and December respectively.

HEARST: Scavenger of American Imperialism

-By JOHN STANLEY-

RIGHT now is the time for : smashing good | Oil-which promised greater profits and a | the Homestake Gold Mines in Lead, S. D., | suggests death. Hearst was wrecking rebook on William Randolph Hearst. Out firmer grasp on the country's sources of the newspaper and publishing enterprises, porters' unions in Chicago back in 1901; toin Milwaukee, the Wisconsin News unit of the wealth.

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American Newspaper Guild is giving Hearst one of the big battles of his long and exsocial campaign waged by the Hearst press, ceedingly vicious career. In St. Louis, Chifrom the early public utility "scandals" to cago and New York. America's leading eduthe current attacks on the Soviet Union, is cators-Charles A. Beard at their head-re-Hearst's personal drive to expand in every possible way the scope of his vast economic iterate their undying contempt for the man empire, of which his publishing interests are whose every private and public act has deonly one section. Lundberg's detailed accounts bauched now one, now another ideal of service to the community. And in Washington, of how Hearst's interests at home and in Senator Schwellenbach (for his own pur-South and Central America (especially the poses) rips the lid from some of the fascist famous Cerro de Pasco copper mines of and anti-labor activities of the man who-Peru) led to the Spanish-American War, to in Senator Norris's biting phrase-is not the assassination of McKinley, to embroilment with the British and Japanese in the only "the sewer system of American journalism" but also the symbol of everything most East are among the best things in his book; corrupt, rotten, degenerate and bestial in the as are also the chapters dealing with Hearst's capitalist society of which for fifty years he personal political campaign in New York. Invariably-even when conducting a sharp has been this country's noisiest, and most attack on the big corporations or opposing America's entry into the last war-Hearst To Ferdinand Lundberg, a charter member finished potentially richer than when he beof the Newspaper Guild, has fallen the honor

Hearst's Imperialism

gan.

T is in dealing with Hearst's gigantic ecocareful, authentic (not "authorized"!) and utterly damning indictment of America's nomic empire that Lunberg is at his best. Public Enemy No. 1 that has been published L'undberg develops a theory to the effect to date. "Mr. Lundberg," to quote from Prothat Hearst's foreign policy is largely defessor Beard's beautifully written preface, termined by a coincidence between his in-"has destroyed William Randolph Hearst by terests and those of certain powerful Gerproducing the cold, brutal facts of the recman groups. His vast mining interests in Cerro de Pasco, Peru, his lands and ranches stant business of every decent American to throughout Mexico and Central America are read, absorb, and apply to the urgent task constantly threatened by British domination. of defeating the swiftly growing menace of Also, it is from German brewing, industrial and commercial interests in this country that Mr. Lundberg wastes no time over the pri-Hearst obtained much of his fin ncial supvate life of his subject. And where such an port. When, during the Welmar Republic, stoundingly dishonest production as Mrs. Germany found it profitable to deal with the Fremont Older's "authorized" biography Soviet Union-and with German firms in this crosses the trail of his withering narrative he country-Hearst was all smiles for the bolshedismisses it with a few icy remarks. What viks. But

"as soon as Hitler rose to power in Germany in 1933, occasioning a profound change in German foreign policy toward the Soviet Union, HEARST CHANGED HIS RUSSIAN POLICY, and began falsifying facts about the Soviet Union, just as he had (alsified facts about Spain, Mexico, Japan and England." (Emphasis in original.)

pursuit of economic power, stopping at noth-In his analysis of Hearst's properties Lunding-whether the slugging of newsboys in Chicago or the blackmailing of giant corpora-tions like the Southern Pacific and Standard Pasco, Peru, the feudal mining domain of and terrorized by the man whose very name

the much underestimated real estate hold- day through such reactionaries as Matthew (2) That behind every great political and ings in New York City, the radio, movie and theatre interests. Behind these possessions, to say nothing of the Newspaper Guild. On forming "a circular trust of apparently un- every vital issue, from social insurance to coordinated enterprises concealed in a hold- peace, the full weight of his influence, as ing company maze of almost one hundred always, is on the side of fascism and reseparate companies," is the National City Bank, with its two greatest stockholders, Amadeo Giannini of the West Coast Trans-

America Corporation, and J. P. Morgan. It largest number of foreign branches (94) and that "since 1925 the foreign policies of National City have been the foreign policies of Hearst. It was National City which handled the scandalous Tinancing of the Leguia government in Peru. . . . It is Na-

tional City which dominates the economic and financial life of the Philippines. Manuel Quezon 'is a disciple of Hearst' and of Cuba. . . . The National City is today the largest American bank creditor of Germany, with whose government Hearst is on intimate terms.

In this country today-as Lundberg shows -Hearst not only dominates such demagogues as Father Coughlin, but also definitely controls such Administration figures as Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Eugene L. Vidal, Commissioner of Air Commerce (and a South Dakota man); J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency; George Buckley, former Deputy Administrator of the Newspaper Code, now of the Federal Housing Administration; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board: Harry Blair, in charge of the Division of Lands (Hearst is one of the largest individual landowners in the country). Through each of these powerful friends, at court, and hundreds more in government, industry, commerce, banking and the professions, Hearst exerts his power to ensure the preservation of a society with whose logical outcome in Nazi Germany he is in

full sympathy. Working journalists, v iters, artists, professional men and women in every walk of life; small business men, even newsboys,

printers, newsdealers, housewives and the rank-and-file of American labor will find

Woll he is trying to wreck the A. F. of L action.

A few criticisms: Is it true that, if Hearst had published the famous Standard Oil correspondence in full at the time (about is significent that National City has the 1908) "both the Republican and Democratic parties would unquestionably have been smashed?" Is it correct to call the New York Post and World-Telegram "pro-labor" merely because their owners have the foresight to sign up with the Newspaper Guild? Is it true that even the original Tugwell Food and Drug Bill was an "effective" and 'excellent" measure? And why, in his account of Hearst's attitude during the last war, does Lundberg state that "both Hearst and his domestic opponents . . . sought to have the American people rake profits out of the European conflagration for themselves?" Why the misleading use of the word people" in this connection.

> Lundberg thus concludes his biography: "Hearst, at seventy-three, is the weakest strong man and the strongest weak man in the world today. Without the support of bankers and industrialists for his last irresponsible and anti-social rampage, he would be merely a sensible clown. Hearst, while powerful, is exceedingly vulnerable, giant with feet of clay. Most of the Hearst readers, if confronted with proof of his misdeeds, could no longer he fooled. Basically, Hearst's power stems from the ignorance of his audience, and this ignorance in turn is fostered by fundamental economic forces in American society."

"The Truth," says Lundberg, "can make free." But, concerning Hearst and all his kind, even the most complete knowledge of the truth is powerless in the absence of an organized popular resistance to the cap italist system which has produced Hearst and by whose abolition alone Hearst-both the man and the symbol-can be utterly destroyed.

(Imperial Hearst, a Social Biography, by Ferdinand Lundberg. With a Prejace by Charles A. Beard, New York, Equinox Cooperative Press, 406 pages, bibliography, indez. \$2.75.)

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Drive Must Be Pressed for Frazier-Lundeen and Relief Bills

ADMINISTRATION'S STARVATION POLICY MUST BE HALTED-FIGHT HUNGER THROUGH FARMER-LABOR PARTY

WITH unity achieved, the delegates to the united convention of the Workers Alliance of America march today through the streets of Washington, in the demand for adequate relief legislation.

To the relief authorities and to Congress, they say, now in one voice:

Pass the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, with its provisions for the unemployed, sick, aged and maternity cases.

Adopt the Marcantonio six-billion-dollar Relief Standards Bill.

Stop layoffs on WPA, at once, and extend provisions immediately for adequate work relief.

On next Tuesday the first of these measures-the Frazier-Lundeen Bill-will come up for hearings before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

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Spies in Steel

SPY-RIDDEN industry, in which men A are dogged and hunted and beaten for union activities, is the picture of the steel industry revealed by the first day's hearing on labor spies of the Senate sub-committee for Labor.

At the same time, the report of the National Labor Relations Board underscores this testimony by confirming the widespread terrorism and espionage in the Jones and Laughlin Co. of Pittsburgh.

These facts, known to labor organizers for years, are now given to the entire American people. What will come of these exposes, so far as the steel workers are concerned?

Certainly, a Senate investigation will not drive labor spies out of steel or any other industry. A real Senate investigation will aid, however, in giving ammunition to the workers when they act for themselves. We urge all labor unions to present the evidence which they have on the labor spy racket to the Senate sub-committee, not only in steel but in other fields.

The real answer to the filthy situation in steel is ORGANIZATION OF THE WORKERS. That is the only way in which espionage and thug-rule can be curbed. Of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization we again ask the question: WHEN WILL

To the voice of the organized unemployed, there must be added the demand from all labor unions and other people's organizations, for the passage of this needed proposal. Letters and telegrams should pour into the Senate Committee, in favor of the bill. Urgent action is needed-now.

The campaign, which the unemployed convention and the march have inaugurated anew, can now be carried back into every city and hamlet of the United States. From these places, there should come as a beginning, the strong demand for the passage of the Frazier-Lundeen bill.

During the period of partial chaos in unemployed organization, the Roosevelt administration retreated step by step before the pressure of the Hearsts and the American Liberty League. Today all Federal direct relief is stopped, starvation relief standards have been adopted in the states, and the administration proceeds with plans to cut off all work relief.

This starvation policy must be halted. Adequate relief must be won. By carrying the national fight into their states and cities in a vigorous, united way the unemployed can strike a blow for their own interests that will win results.

While jobless unity was being cemented in Washington, five welfare groups in New York City warned President Roosevelt that cuts on WPA rolls would lead to misery and disaster.

"This is especially true," they said, "because it is evident from business indices that in New York City few of the persons dropped can be absorbed by private industry at this time."

What is true of New York City, is true throughout the country. Private industry, driven by the search for

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profits, has used the depression to cut jobs through the introduction of "technological improvements." The Roosevelt administration is scuttling its already inadequate relief standards for a stark hunger program, in the name of relying on "private industry."

In their fight, the organized unemployed can see that Republican and Democratic parties are akin in their determination to beat down the unemployed.

The battle against hunger must lead the unemployed to one conclusion: To join in forming a party of their own, a Farmer-Labor Party, committed not only to adequate relief but also to the opening of the idle factories and to other real steps for direct aid to the jobless

UNITY IN THE IMMEDIATE FIGHT MEANS UNITY ON THE POLITICAL FIELD - IN A NATIONAL FARMER-LABOR PARTY.

by Phil Bard

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By HARRY GANNES A Letter from Spain Fascist Split Imminent **Municipal Elections**

FROM Spain today we received the following letter brimful of information and analysis of the situation.

"The reaction continues; demoralized and more pessimistic than ever; the monarchists are retiring into a shell, at least publicly, and the CEDA seems to be headed straight to a split, one part of which will try their hand, at an acute form of christian socialist demagogy and the other join, the monarchists.

"The Left Republican govern-ment, headed by Azana, exhibita most of its old symptoms of indecision and the fatal quality of becoming involved in the old fashioned parliamentary intrigues and legalities, which will sooner or later isolate it from the masses. It is only when the direct pressure of the proletarian parties and the sireet is applied that clear cut ac-

tion is obtained The flight of capital, represented by the currency that the small fry smuggle over the border has been effectively stopped by a new law which Azana recently put into effect and this type of patriotic busi-ness will be stopped from now on.

"Up to date the government has not attacked the sabotage of the capitalists. which consists of retiring capital from industry and attempting to strangle the economic life of the country by manipulating credits. .

THE 'Mundo Obrero' has raised this question and given it the montance it deserves. The workimportance it deserves themseives are rapidly finding

solution for this problem. "A pottery factory, which employed ployed several hundred workers, tried to layoff a large part of the men. It is now being run collec-In Calle Toledo, a tailortively. ing shop, formerly owned by a nephew of Lerroux, is attracting large crowds as a collective enterprise.

"In the country, the peasants and workers are taking the land the Maefaddens and Hearsts try to at a tremendous rate. In many cases, live stock, tools and houses are being included in the confiscation. The Agrarian Reform the But I'm not on the suckers list. government hurriedly granted, at-I resolve to take my nickels and in-tempting to legally rubber stamp accomplished facts, and every day reports land seiz-

members of his own union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Hillman's speech was the opening gun in the campaign of the newly-organized and misnamed Labor's Non-Partisan League for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

After all these years, A. F. of L. leaders haven't even learned new words to disguise the old discredited policy of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies" in the capitalist parties.

But at least Gompers didn't try to fool the workers into believing that this policy was laying the basis for a Labor Party. Which is just what Hillman, John L. Lewis and the other moving spirits in the socalled Non-Partisan League are trying to do.

Yesterday's N. Y. Times reports that the League is negotiating with the needle trades unions in an effort to swing them behind Roosevelt, And already the officials of Local 89, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, including Luigi Antonini, close associate of the Socialist "Old Guard," have jumped on the bandwagon.

The I.L.G.W.U. is officially on record for a Labor Party. Any support of Roosevelt by its officials is in violation of the will of the membership. Will the 200,000 members of this splendid union tolerate such betraval?

At conferences of Labor's Non-Partisan League, in any units that may be set up, let the voice of the true progressives be heard-for a Farmer-Labor Party in 1936.

Strutwear Settles

THE victory, even though not all demands were won, of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and the strikers in the Strutwear mills after thirty-two weeks of struggle is encouraging to all American Labor.

Here is a strike which the employers were confident of winning.

The Strutwear Company was powerful through the support of "Citizens' Committees," through their ability in most cases to swing the police chief to their side, and through the support of the Federal courts.

Minneapolis Labor rallied back of the strike. Such determination was shown by the local labor unions and city central body that the strikers were able to exist without work for nearly a year, were able to maintain their picket lines and other strike activity, and had mass support on the lines. It became clear that only ruthless violence could put scabs into the mill. In this situation the possibilities of Farmer-Labor government became clear. In such a situation, Governor Olsen sent militia, to close the mill and throw out the thugs, instead of to break the strike. The Federal courts almost immediately ruled that this was not a proper use of the militia, but the precedent was set.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Pittsburgh Prepares For Special Editions. Cleveland Lagging.

T a city-wide membership A meeting of the Communist Party and Young Communist League, held in Pittsburgh on April 6, a report was given by N. Sparks, the District Organizer. He spoke on the war situation, united front activities, such as, the flood control movement, May Day and our tasks in connection with these campaigns. The membership unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the Central Committee's decision to issue a special steel edition of the Daily Worker on April 19, is so vitally essential, particularly for our District, since it answers the needs at the present moment of the steel workers who are clamouring for organization on industrial lines.

"At the same time, we are in the midst of mobilization for the special May Day edition of the Sunday Worker, coming out on April 26. Therefore, the membership meeting resolves:

"That the week of April 19 to 26 shoud be a 'Daily' and Sunday Worker week throughout the District. During this week each mem-ber is obliged to participate in the sale of the special edition of the Sunday Worker, and secure subscriptions. Particular stress is to be laid towards reaching steel workers with the message of our Party.

"This week is also to be utilized for mobilizing the steel workers and the masses in general for the May demonstration at the West Park Bandstand on the North Side "By adopting and carrying out these proposals, we are confident that we will be on the road toward fulfilling the Sunday Worker control tasks in the District."

VOU will remember that it was Draws His Own Conclusions I John Steuben, Section Organizer of Youngstown, attached to the from Red-Baiting Radio Talk Cleveland District, who initiated the competition among the Section Editor, Daily Worker:

Letters From Our Readers Readers are urged to write to the aily Worker their opinions, impres-ons, experiences, whatever they feel

Toivola, Mich.

Organizers in the recruiting drive. On the evening of April 5, the From that one would expect that radio audience of the upper penin-

Then after putting Comrade

scare, he stated how the Legionaires

pulled down the Moscow Red Flag

in a summer camp near Iron River.

Well, the writer is aware of that

incident which took place in 1934,

parently, according to Mr. Carlson,

is that the young Communists have

doubled their membership since

There will be a similar result for

Communist Party in this district,

should Mr. Carlson feel disposed to

The Farmer-Labor Party of Mich-

igan is just in need of such fer-

tilizer as he passed out in his radio

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Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and eritieisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their means and addressed Worket

scribers and make them pay for it.

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THE STEEL DRIVE BEGIN?

Figures and Attacks

COOD and wage statistics in the Soviet Union and Japanese border incidents in Manchuria do not seem to be related. But they are. On the very day that the Soviet Union announced a wage increase for teachers totalling more than one billion rubles, and an increase of 31 per cent in food output, the Far Eastern cables buzzed with the news of renewed attacks on the Soviet border.

Japanese imperialism as well as Nazi fascism are sinking into deeper crisis, pringing greater starvation to the masses in those countries. They cannot bear to see the land of Socialism so rapidly improving the conditions of the people and strengthening the forces of defense of the U.S.S.R.

It is because they know that socialism is becoming ever firmer, stronger, providing the people with a happier life that the Japanese militarists increase their provocation for war.

The greater the improvement of the living standards in the Soviet Union, coinciding with a decline in the same in Japan and Fascist Germany, the more apt are we to hear of renewed and more dangerous attacks on the Soviet border.

To act now for the defense of the Soviet Union is to mobilize our forces for the protection of the hope of the toilers of the entire world, the flourishing of socialism in one-sixth of the globe.

The Ghost of Gompers

ABOR must in the very essence of a L spirit of self-preservation support those men and those groups, irrespective of particular political affiliations, who sincerely aim to use the powers of government to support the principle on which this government was founded."

It sounds like Samuel Gompers, but it's Sidney Hillman. The above is from a speech he made the other night before

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In this way the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party did much to correct serious mistakes, which it had committeed in previous strikes.

From now on, from the Farmer-Labor administrations, Labor will expect nothing less than this, that the State shall really protect strikers' against employers' violence. And if vigorous action is taken now, to form Farmer-Labor Parties locally and nationally, we may hope to elect this year quite a few such local or even State administrations.

A Letter

ON March 18, Section 15 of the New York District challenged all Sections of the Communist Party to raise \$500 each by June 1 for the Browder Radio Fund. To date not one Section has answered our challenge.

"Local Farmer-Labor Parties are being formed all over the country. We in Section 15 feel that regular broadcasts by Comrade Browder will strengthen and speed the formation of such local parties and help weld them into one huge National Farmer-Labor Party.

"A Farmer-Labor Party cannot wait! "Browder must speak on the air-and regularly too!

"Section Organizers, Section Bureaus, Section Committees-what is your answer to our challenge?

SECTION COMMITTEE,

Section 15, District 2 (New York)

the competition among the Cleve- sula, who by chance happened to land Section Organizers would be be listening in to a radio broadcast very keen. The opposite happens from northern Michigan on Comto be true. Only three of the six- munism, by one John E. Carlson of teen comrades have either fulfilled Crystal Falls, Mich., surely had one and they evicted me and my family or surpassed their pledges. Four thing to concede: if Carlson's words into a beautiful palace of bed-bugs Section Organizers have done no coming over the Calumet Radio and no water on the place to drink. Station, WHDF had a grain of recruiting at all. The Canton Section has been truth in them, the Communist

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is a new Section Organizer there. bounds (have a cigar, Carlson). We do not yet know his pledge, but hope to have it in a very short Browder on the carpet, the Farmer-Labor Party got the once-over, as did the school teacher of Iron time. We publish below the latest fig-

ures received from the Cleveland River, Mich., for wanting her son District: and daughter to belong to the Com-Recruited munist movement, which he thought

Section Organizer Pledged Rautiox. Cleveland 15 F. Rogers, Cle. 15 A. R. Onda, Cle. 20 Keller, Akron 15 Mittleman, Erie C. Evans, Columbu N Feld Cincinnati 14 Sect. Org., Bellaire P. Zvara, Cle. 10 L. Black, Cle. 10 Gazbara, Cle. 10 J. Steuben, Youngstown 35 H. Pollack, Youngstown 20 M. J. Berry, Mansfield 12 . . .

THERE'S a new Section Organizer in Cincinnati. We would like to address. know what his plans are for re-cruiting. The former Section Organizer fulfilled his pledge. The total pledges of the District amounted Says American-Born Farmer 236 and the total recruits to 113.

"It is a vital question for the Communist Parties and for their victories that women should be obilized and that this mobiliza tion should be carried through with clear, fundamental recognition and on a basis of firm or-ganization."-V. I. Lenin.

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home through this capitalist system. Time for Pointed Questions at Town Hall Radio Forum

I was born in this country and my father and forefathers before omitted from this list since there movement is growing by leaps and me, so it is not only the foreigners they pick on, as they say, but it is the capitalist system that we are living under today. The only way to change it is through the Farmer-Labor Party. J. M.

Some 'Isms' That Are Not 'Foreign' to Americans

Wagontown, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker: In the April 11, 1936 edition of Liberty magazine, Bernarr Macloyalty to our country should be

our guide." the Americans.

all "isms" un-American and foreign. L); a long speech on why workers throwing out red bait. But some of should not support a Farmer-Labor the "isms" are not so foreign to us Party (the question asked for Mr. workesr such as capitalism, im- Woll's attitude toward the Farmerperialism, militarism, pauperism, Labor Party).

fascism, and so forth. red scares, jails, police clubs and cated? any other horrible methods used I m

sacrifice 50 cents as I have read the workers from fighting for the managed to broadcast to all those the Daily Worker for nearly two traditional liberties they are guar-years and I know it is going for anteed.

Daily Worker and Sunday Worker.

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems to me as if a splendid opportunity to have some of the questions and problems confronting the working people brought before a large radio audience is being sadly neglected. I am referring to the

Town Hall meetings that take place in New York City' every Thursday abolished the soldiers of the 'Quota', evening and that are broadcast regularly For example, Mr. Woll of the A.

F. of L., was one of the speakers last Thursday night. A few wellmeaning people threw some quesfadden wrote most uninterestingly tions at him. But unfortunately, on a topic entitled, "Patriotism, so poorly were these questions

answer them by so manipulating Yes, loyalty should be our guide, his reply that the audience heard loyalty to our America, to the great an attack on the Soviet Union (the masses of working people who are question asked for an explanation of the reason for the expulsion of Macfadden then goes on to call militant locals from the A. F. of

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ings by the thousands. C. R. legalities are unable to keep up with the facts and the machinery is being swamped.

THE fascist provocations and at-I tempted murders had reached a point where vigorous action became absolutely necessary. The police are surprising illegal armed fascist and monarchist

nearly every other day in some church "In the universities, the govern-

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ment gave orders that any student found with arms in his possession was to be expelled at once "The Minister of War has just

which are those with enough money to pay the government for a reduction of army service. This fore-

shadows democratic reforms in the army, which is still in the hands of the monarchist officers "The Local Municipal elections

will be held on April 12. These are framed that Mr. Woll was able to as important as the February elections and the Popular Front will go united to them. The reaction at tempted to stop the election. The Monarchists are abstaining, and the position of the CEDA is still doubtful. There is little doubt, however, as to the outcome of the elections

"The reactionary press, except for provocatory news stories, seems to be entirely engaged in attacking the Communists and the Soviet Union. All these stories have as their object to split the Anarchists. who are susceptible to stories from the Soviet Union. However, they have changed much in this respect in the last two years.

"The split between the left wing of the Socialist Party and the center, which is now a cover for the reformist right wing, is reaching a breaking point. The left wing has the powerful U.G.T. and the masses behind it. It seems sure that they will win out in the coming National

Convention of the party.

"A blow of major proportions has been delivered at the center and right wing by the announcement right wing by the announcement that the Socialist and Communist youth have merged into a single body. This fusion is the result of conferences started over a year ago and lately completed in Moscow. The two youth organizations, which consists of 115,000 militants, will be called the Federation of Socialist Youth. A single organ will be pub-lished and the importance of this fact will only be completely real-ized when the Communist slogan "a single proletarian party" is aca single proletarian party' is complished."

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