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COAST DOCKERS WARN AGAINST SCABS

Connery Calls Roosevelt Bluff on 30-Hour Week Bill

House Group Withholds Measure Awaiting

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP)-

President to give his O.K. to the May Day parade be granted,

The Rues group has refused to give the House right of way on the short work-week bill due to failure

The major principle is for a thirty-hour work-week, but the board would have power to lengthen the thirty-hour week in industries unable to stand it.

1,700 Students Strike At Wisconsin University

MADISON, Wis., April 15,-The The Wisconsin strike because school is closed on April 22 for the Easter vacations.

C. I. Greets Tom Mann On Birthday

Tens of thousands ears in front lines of struggle till our great cause shall conquer in England and throughout

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

Chairman EARL BROWDER, (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

wired congratulatory greetings to the most famous man in the British

International, signed by George Dimitroff, hailed Mann's sixty years of activity in the cause of the work-

struggle for national and interna-tional unity of the trade union

ne-sixth of the globe."
Pravds, Communist Party organ,
ublishes a glowing tribute to Tom

Cleveland March—Herndon in Radio Plea Tomorrow for Joint May Day Action

The United Labor May Day Committee yesterday stated that the call for the second May Day conference was meeting excellent response among the trade unions not already President Roosevelt could obtain affiliated. The conference, which will make final arrangeearly Congressional approval of ments, will be held at Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street,

backing up the United Labor May "I believe that all Congress Day Committee in its demand that needs," Connery said, "is for the the use of Fifth Avenue for the

> Fraternal Orders (Dally Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 15 .administration to give its For the first time in the history of Cleveland, the Workmen's Sick and The measure, as drafted after last year's N.R.A. decision, provides for licensing of business shipping or receiving goods in interstate commerce, with a federal board empowhands to appeal to all the branches ganizations to participate in the United May Day Celebration.

They call upon all members of the fraternal organizations to assemble at Twenty-second Street 3 o'clock to march together in the station WIP of Philadelphia at in. May Day demonstration.

Newark Plans Pushed

NEWARK, N. J., April 15 .- Three locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, a Metal

For National Action

It has been organized by a group of

progressive trade union and farm leaders.

The committee has just issued a

leaflet which states in part:
"In Lehigh and Bucks Counties

both parties are controlled by the

by Grundy and the Chamber of

workers and small business men do

not have a chance with these two

operated to break strikes by means

of unfair proclamations, injunctions

and the use of police and deputies.

The threat of starvation has been

held against workers in the recent

man ('Friend of the People') Frey

anny and corruption of the old par-

ties is expressing itself in the for-

mation of city, county, state and national Farmer-Labor Parties. . . .

A National Farmer-Labor Party for

committee for the Promotion of a

Farmer-Labor Party has organized

weeks. The address of the committee is, for Lehigh County: Box

1936 is in the making."

WPA strikes. Where was Congress-

ylvania Power and Light Co.,

. Both parties have co-

nmerce. Farmers, industrial

This Year

Klansmen's Attorney Accepts Veniremen in **Bartow Court**

BARTOW, Fla., April 15 .- A six man jury was seated t oday to try the seven Tampa police-Klansmen charged with kidnapping Eugene F. A plain-spoken woman physician Poulnot and the court declared a and public health officer, telling how recess until 1:30 tomorrow after- and why so many American worknoon, when testimony is scheduled Socialist and Communist parties responded to the May Day conferto be taken in the first trial of the Shoemaker flogging-murder case.

The jury consisted of G. A. Walk-er, WPA Worker, of Bradley Junction; J. R. Duggan, unemployed former railroad man, and W. M. An Arrangements Committee elected from the trade union representatives, was set up and will meet every Thursday until May Day Lohr, mechanic, both of Lakeland; Earl Turner, dragline operator and S. P. Williams, mechanic, of Mulat 190 Belmont Avenue Room 9 The parade on May Day will start at 11 A.M. from Lincoln Park and berr; and Victor C. Hall, a welder, of Nichols. proceed up Broad Street to Military Park.

The sudden decision by the defense to accept the jury caused much confusion in the court room. States Attorney Rex Farrior re-BOSTON, April 15.-The May quested that the jury be taken from the court room. After this was done Day Committee has obtained a Whitaker asked that one juror be brought back for further questionstration on Boston Common and ing and Judge Dewell allowed the Charles Street Mall on May Day jurors to be returned.

Jury Sworn In

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.-An- advantage of the permission already and Prospect Avenue on May 1 at gelo Herndon will speak over radio granted. The jury was then sworn

> 10:30 P.M. Friday in a call for demonstration by all workers on May The jury was declared acceptable to both prosecution and defense counsel after Pat Whitaker, chief attorney for the klansmen, introtions are arranging meetings for the duced several new questions to ve-niremen. These indicate further the nature of the defense that will Party District Organizer Pat Toohey will speak over the radio under ausintroduced in this trial.

"You understand that Communism stands for social equality of all races. Between Negroes and white people, as opposed to Anglo-Saxon America Whitaker asked. American institutions?"

"Yes sir," answered Williams, who is one of the jurors.

Questioned on Communism "Do you believe the representa-

tives of any foreign power have the right to enter among our people and seek to overthrow our institutions by force and arms?" he asked knew it was a felony under the, Communism.

Whitaker shouted as he called Norman Thomas "that national Communist propagandist" and perheld the identification not at all im-

The quiet and peacefulness of this little town was not reflected in the Criminal Court Room when the of the need for it. K.K.K. defense counsel screamed against Communism and Commuboys" when referring to the seven time" has, WPA taken care of "any-police-kluxers seated with him inside the railing.

Knox Defeats Senator Borah

With some of the state's 7,426 recincts still missing, it was clear that Colonel Frank Knox, reactionary publisher of the Chicago Daily

opposed in the Democratic primary, outran both Knox and Borah by about two, to one in the state and three to one in Cook County (Chi-

Borah two to one in a direct con-

the national nominating conventions may consider these votes "advisory," although they will be nominally un-

Pittsburgh Negro Leader

tary of the Pittsburgh Urban League and Negro civic leader, sailed from New York yesterday for a two months stay in the Soviet

The Friends of the Soviet Union war, telling them of the happy life in the Soviet Union."

Tom Mann is now preparing for a trip to Canada where he plans to perfect the Canada where he plans to perfect the most and successful meetings in recent months. The list of speakurations.

The director of the foreign design of the war given as send-off party by Lester Granger, by the New York Workers Bureau, of the inthusiastic and successful meetings in recent months. The list of speakurations.

The director of the foreign design of the war given as send-off party by Lester Granger, by the New York Workers Bureau, of the National Urban League, and New York regional vice-president of the National Workers Bureau, of the National Urban League, and New York regional vice-president of the National Negro Congress. in Pittsburgh, Pa., is sponsoring his night.

Woman Doctor Presents Figures on Childbirth, **Abortion Deaths**

By Marguerite Young WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.

ing-class mothers and bables die in childbirth and abortions every year and why the Frazier-Lundeen bill would "drastically reduce" the number, today gave the Senate Labor Committee an uneasy and embar-

Dr. Emily Pierson, physician and school examiner of Cromwell, Connecticut, cited government records to prove that the maternity death rate goes "shockingly higher" as family income declines. She gave clinical evidence that many abortions are due to the fact that "they just can't afford to have a baby; they say, and they are right, that a baby is a buyable quantity."

The Senators could not take it with usual Senatorial dignity. Especially when Dr. Pierson, to prove that the picture would be changed by maternity rest with full wages, Jury Sworn In cited what she saw in the Soviet Whitaker then declined to take Union, where there is 16 weeks' maternity vacation with full pay.

Cites Abortions Dr. Pierson calmly told the Sena-

tors that one out of every ten to twelve pregnancies in this country is terminated by abortion, Chairman Walsh, seeking to hus-ry the witness along but seemingly

shocked into further questioning, asked whether legalization of birth control information would change matters.

"Of course I am for legalized birth control," the doctor replied, "but that alone would not solve the question. These women want to have babies-but they want to have them under conditions that will insure the baby's life and their own, and that will make the babies healthy enough to bring up after they get

One member of the Senate Committee muttered irritated comments under his breath. Another sat si lent with downcast glance. They seemed to wish the witness would cover up the facts with some traditional New England reticence. Instead, she brought them home with increasingly telling implications.

WPA Held Inadequate

This was the second day of Senate hearings on the Frazier-Lunsisted in referring to Thomas in deen bill to establish Federal benethat manner with sanction of pre- fits at average trade union wage siding Judge Robert T. Dewell, who rates for unemployment, maternity, sickness, old age and other types of enforced joblessness. The session produced other witnesses who weighted the record with evidence

Walter West, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Sonists and talked gently about "these cial Workers, declared that "at no

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Japanese Workers Fight Police Ban In Primaries On May Parades

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) SHANGHAI, April 15.-Leaders of the Shakai Taisuto, the Japanese Social-Democratic Party, are pro-News, had defeated Sena or Borah posing that the workers' organizations refrain from celebrating May Day and submit to the police pro-

The leaders of the Shakai Taisuto declared that "violent prohibition" of May Day demonstrations can only lead to trouble. They are attempting to convince workers' or-ganizations which have decided to celebrate May Day to refrain.

Among the union leaders in the Kansai Central Industrial District of Japan, where previously a united May Day demonstration was agreed upon, a split is brewing between the upon, a spirit is oregand supporters and opponents of hold-ing the demonstration despite the

police prohibition. * Many

Moscow, New York Talk In First Telephone Test

are preparing to celebrate May First

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 15 .- The first Moscow-to-New York telephone test was successfully made last

SAYS ACTION Trade Unions Spur KIDNAP JURY FRAZIER BILL Longshoremen Will Resist DEPENDENT United May Parades IS SWORN IN HEARING GETS Owners' Drive on Union Halls ON PRESIDENT Fraternal Orders Issue Joint Call for Unity in TO TRY POLICE BIRTH DATA And 'Off the Street' Hiring And 'Off the Street' Hiring

Bridges Issues Statement On Pacific Coast Situation

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.— cent wages and conditions for i. a workers, as against the huge profits being made by the shipping companies, and the right of union members to elect their own sepre-sentatives and to decide on their own demands, are the issues in the seamen's fight, now becoming a national issue, according to a state-ment made by Harry Bridges, president of the San Francisco Council of the Maritime Federation.

The attack of the shipping inter ests on the seamen is directed against the Maritime Federation of the West Coast, against the standards won on the West Coast and against trade union democracy, Bridges emphasized. His statement in full reads:

As far back as Jan. 20, the San Francisco District Council, Mari-time Federation of the Pacific, requested the authorities at Washington to institute an open Congressional investigation of the West Coast maritime situation. The unions are secure in the knowledge such an investigation would bare to the American people how powerful shipping inter-ests, in conjunction with "conser-vative" labor leaders, planned disruption and destruction of the Pacific Coass waterfront unions,

The San Francisco Council has thus attempted to avert an up-heaval in the shipping industry, such as now is probable. Steam-ship owners and steamship operators today are desperately try-ing to maintain their huge profits by keeping operating costs at the same starvation levels that ex-isted prior to and since the depression. Coolie wages, miserable conditions, complete disregard of the lives and safety of seamen, in addition to millions of dollars of United States money in the form of ship subsidies, make steamship operating today one of the most profitable forms of investment.

Solid organization of the mari-time unions of the Pacific Coast into a coastwise federation of unions has succeeded in partially diverting some of the huge profits of steamship operating into the hands of the workers of the industry. The unions were able to accomplish this solely because the entire membership, by such democratic methods as the referendum, voted for certain demands and by the same means elected officials and instructed them to carry out the wishes of the membership.

This constitutes the crux of the entire situation. Shall the membership of the maritime unions have the right to ratify agreements and elect officials by ref-erendum and secret ballot, or must they submit to a handful of self-selected officials with salaries ranging from \$60 to \$500 per week, whose every action shows

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Seamen Fight Ryan at Parley New Rulings With Perkins

Say Constitution Was Coast Lockout Followed Forced in Violation of By-Laws

Before a courtroom packed with WASHINGTON, April 15. - The membership is contesting, claiming that it was voted upon and passed

The trial, entering into its third kins offices here. day yesterday, is being held before The conference Supreme Court Judge John L. day. Present were Secretary Per-

the new constitution, declared in effect in August, 1935, was foisted Oscar Carlson, and David Grange. upon the membership in violation of the provisions of the old constitution. Attorney William L. Standard, conducting the case for the membership, and other spokesmen for the union members, state that at no representing the International Mertime did the membership vote on constitution. They also claim that sociation, and Henry Phleger of Gan the report of the balloting committee, which pronounced the new constitution as "adopted" was never accented as "adopted was "adopted was "adopted was "adopted was "adopted was "adopt cepted by the membership of the

the trail, proved to be dismal failures when the judge informed him ors' Union of the Pacific because it provisions of the arbitration award

firemen's union. on the part of Silas Axtell, attorney for the reactionary officials of the union, to inject the "red-scare" into

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Conference of Officials, Lines and Secretary

rank and file members of the Marine lockout of San Francisco longshorenen and declaration of war by the L. Standard continued his fight yes- ship owners against Harry Bridges, terday against the new constitution longshore leader, came hard on the union, the San Francisco Water of that organization, which the heels of a conference of ship owners, front Employers' Association stated and international officials of the publicly yesterday: "In deciding to that it was voted upon and passed illegally, giving the reactionary of- Unions in Secretary of Labor Per- hours and working conditions pro-The conference was held yester-

kins, International President Joseph The marine firemen contend that P. Rvan of the International Longshoremen's Association; Gus Brown, district officials of the sailors, fire- flouted the aroitration award and men's and stewards' unions of the I.L.A. agreement with employers. International Seamen's Union; W. P. Roth of San Francisco, head of will be requested to finish cantile Marine, M. Pedrick of the

it is known that Ryan has repeatedly threatened to "reorganize" dis- resume relations with the Internatricts or locals of the I. L. A. which tional Longshoremen's Association engage in solidarity action with the just as soon as that organization At yesterday's proceedings, efforts tricts or locals of the I. L. A. which

seamen.
The I. S. U. officials participated

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Nazi Consulate to Be Picketed Todayin Action for Thaelmann The filieth applications of the united front in France will be most with the maritime bosses, Bridges said, on behalf of the union, in a letter to the employers: "We wish to warn you that any further attempting to re-establish the old company union practice of hiring men off the public streets will be met with university of France in the union of the public streets will be met with university of France in the union of the public streets will be met with university of France in the union of the public streets will be met with university of France in the union of the public streets will be met with university of France in the union of the public streets will be met with university of France in the union, in a letter to the employers: "We wish to warn you that any further attempting to re-establish the old company union practice of hiring men off the union, in a letter to the employers: "We wish to warn you that any further attempting to re-establish the old company union practice of hiring men off the union."

The fiftieth anniversary of Ernst | points of the united front in France. Thaelmann, leader of the German The first great united front demon-working class who has been tortured in Nazi dungeons for more than three years, will be marked by a picket line at the German Con- took place in Paris on Thaelmann sulate, 17 Battery Place, today at Day, June 27, 1935.

District Committee of the Commu-nist Party, state and section lead-ers of the Young Communist League and will also include a number of prominent trade unionists.

of April 12, shows that the Nazi courts have been attempting to build up a treason case against Thaelmann for years, and have

J. P. Ryan Refuses to Comment on Parley or Lockout

SUMMARY OF MARITIME FIGHT 1. Answering the Waterfront Employers Association of San Francisco, Harry Bridges, president of the longshoremen's union of that port, declared that any attempt to hire "off the streets" would be met with unyielding resistance by the men.

2. After a conference with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Washington, President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association refused to make any comment on the San Francisco situation or on what had happened at Washing-

3. The injunction action of the International Seamen's Union's officials against Joseph Curran, leader of the striking crew of the California, and against the strike was postponed for the fifth time

until this afternoon. 4. Testimony in the legal action by rank and file members of the Marine Firemen's Union of the International Seamen's Union cstablished that the membership was never consulted when the

constitution of 1935 was adopted. 5. One more ship struck in New Orleans, lengshoremen and seamen cooperating.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- A more by the Waterfront Employers Association to force a general lockout of longshoremen in San West Coast ports, is expected here by rank and file leaders of the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—A warning to West Coast shipping interests that any efforts on the part of maritime employers to hire longshoremen through other sources than the accepted hiring halls, will be met with sharp resistance on

Bridges's statement was made after what was considered here as an open declaration of war against

In declaring that they will break relations with the longshoremen's

"The suspension action is difor more than a year has openly

"Longshoremen now on the job the Matson Lines; John Franklyn present assignments and urged to report back to their present employers for employment under the

The Hearst press, in conjunction stration including Socialists, Com-been conducting a vicious campaign munists, and Radical Socialists, during the past week, for the declaration of a "showdown" against the maritime union on this coast. sulate, 17 Battery Place, today at 12 noon.

The picket line will be made up of thirty leaders of the New York District Committee of the Communist Party, state and section leadnist Party, state and section leadof April 12 shows that the Nazi

Ask Engineer Status

ber of prominent trade unionists.

Thaelmann will be fifty years old today. Since March 3, 1937 he has been a prisoner of the Nazis. He has been saved from death during these three years only by the concerted protest of workers throughout the world.

The struggle for Thaelmann's release was one of the first railying —A proposal that pilots of new Diesel electric trains enjoy a status identical with drivers of steam loco-

Roosevelt

short work-week legislation, as sug- on April 25 at 1:30 P.M. gested in his Baltimore speech, by Amicus Most, executive secretary Union, delegates from unemployed informing House leaders that he of the committee, yesterday asked organizations, fraternal organizaapproves the Connery thirty-hour that all organizations send in letweek bill, Chairman William Con- ters or telegrams to the Police Comnery of the House Labor Committee missioner and to Mayor LaGuardia, ence call issued by a trade union

House Rules Committee."

outright backing. ered to fix hour and wage standards.

University of Wisconsin led off the nation-wide student strike against war scheduled for April 22, as 1.700 students went on strike yesterday. the nation-wide strike by eight days

The following cable was sent to Tom Mann by the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party,

ings on eightieth birthday. Your entire life, your unswerving devotion to cause of workers and millions of tollers throughout American workers learned to love you when you were here two years ago and to regard you as symbol of united struggle against reaction. In name of American workers we wish you best health and many

MOSCOW, April 15 .- The Executive Committee of both the Commu-nist International and the Red Inmal of Labor Unions today

labor movement, Tom Mann, on the occasion of his eightieth borthday.

The greetings of the Communist
International, signed by George

the symbol of single-minded devo-tion to the cause of working class

movement and the cause of Social-

Mann by R Page Arnot, outstand-ing British revolutionary publicist, who declares: who declares:
"Only three days ago, Mann pub-listed an appeal to the British workers, calling upon them to unite in the struggle against fascism and

Labor Party Fascist Force Group Formed Takes Dessye

Day. All Communist Party or

night of April 22, when Cor

Permit Obtained

permit for holding a mass demon-

Herndon to Talk

at 12 noon.

Allentown Committee Italians' Next Move Seen

as Thrust at Capital of Ethiopia LONDON, April 15. — Italian other prospective jurors. Another troops marched into Dessye today question was whether veniremen ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 15 .-- A Committee for the Promotion of a

Farmer-Labor Party in the Ninth with an open road to Addis Ababa. capital of Ethiopia, before them, the up in Lehigh and Bucks Counties. Italian War Office officially announced.

A highway from Dessye to Addis Ababa will make possible the use of motorized units, it was said. Dessye is 150 miles northeast of Addis Ababa and is the farthest

point yet reached in the fascist invasion in northern Ethiopia. As Marshal Pietro Badoglio moves from the North, it is expected that General Rodolfo Graziani's army will come up from the South. It is intended that both armies all meet in Addis Ababa. A southern

thrust may, however, be made towards Harar and Diredawa on the Addis Ababa-Jituti railroad. The next military move was expected to be junction of the Italian sources in the Dessye area with those from the Gondar-Lake Tana region and from the North along a

main caravan road which run northwestward from Dessye to Lake At Geneva, Baron Pompeo Aloisi Mussolini's envoy prepared to talk The leaflet announces that the with Salvador de Madariaga, representing the League of Nations, on the possibility of peace with Ethioseries of conferences every two pia. It is reported that the conquest of Dessye has induced Mus-

solini to order an "all or nothing

945, Allentown, Pa.; for Bucks policy on the part of Aloisi "We are glad that not only in England, South Africa and Australia, not only throughout the British empire but in all countries throughout the world, millions of tollers pronouce the name of Tom Mann with love, a name which is Despite Police Permit Denial

The request of the New York Dis- call of the leaders of the working trict of the Communist Party for permission for the thousands of New York workers who will gather at Secretary of the New York District "You can with great satisfaction the Pennsylvania Station tomor-today look upon the realization of row at 5 P. M. to welcome Charles list of speakers are such widely your fondest hopes—the victory of Krumbein on his return from Lewis-known figures as I. Amter, James cialism which is triumphant on burg Penitentiary has been denied Ford, Roy Hudson, John Little, orby the police department. The department in no way affects the plans for a great mass rally at Pennsylvania Station at Thirty-second Street and Seventh Avenue, and all workers who have planned to be on hand are urged to be present.

The mass meeting arranged at the Broux Colliceum for the same average. Ford, Roy Hudson, John Little, or anizer of the Young Communist League; Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freihelt; Ben Gold and others. There will be no long speech-ung will be Roy Hudson, leader of the seamen, whose speech will deal the seamen, whose speech will deal the seamen, whose speech will deal the seamen whose speech will deal the

The mass meeting arranged at the Bronx Coliseum for the same evening, as a joint celebration of the south birthday of Ernst Thaelmann cism.

for the Republican candidacy for President in the Illinois preferential rimary Tuesday. President Roosevelt, who was un-

cago). In Nebraska Roosevelt defeated Il inois and Nebraska delegates to

Sails for Soviet Union William E. Hill, industrial secre-

the part of the union, was made yesterday by Harry Bridges, presi-dent of the local longshoremen's

the membership of the Interna-tional Longshoremen's Union made

vided in the arbitration award. Employers' Attack rected only against radical and subversive leadership of the San Francisco Longshoremen's Local, which

gives employers satisfactory assur-ance that the causes of the violawill be observed." Bridges' Answer

vielding resistance."

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 (FP)

Frazier Bill **Hearing Gets** Birth Data

Woman Doctor Presents Figures on Childbirth, Abortion Deaths

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like" the number of ablebodied unemployed. He said that instead of 1,500,000 families and single persons of those who received aid this year, who become state and community responsibility under the new Roosevelt policy, the total is around 2,800,000. But state and local relief "never

was anything like even 1,500,000," he added. Besides, the administration policy of "quitting this business of relief" came at the very time that local and state relief set-ups "also had begun to disintegrate." Wes: said that in 1935, when local relief reached a peak, it cost a total of \$460,000,000. That amount would have to be increased by 260 per cent to take care of 2,800,000, he pointed out. And many states get the bulk of relief money from sales taxes, increases in which would further reduce mass buying power.

Gardos Speaks for Hungarians Emil Gardos of Cleveland, editor of Uj Elore, the Hungarian workers' paper, said 1.500,000 Hungarians approve the bill because it sets up o discriminatory practices.
-R. J. Bunche, head of the Polit-

ical Science Department at Howard University, sought approval of the bill. He gave a Government "rough estimate" that there are nearly 200,000 teachers without jobs.

Woking Class Women Showing much higher death rates among mothers who work during pregnancy, Dr. Pierson also quotes a Federal Government finding that "the lower the father's earnings and the lower the per capita income, the higher were the infant mortality rates." It was in this connection she spoke of abortions.

"How do you know there are so many?" Chairman Walsh asked her. we knew of all, the figure would be much higher," replied the witness. "I speak only of those we know about from what the women themselves tell us in the clinics."
"I thought that the poor and the lowly had much bigger families,' Walsh interrupted later.

"But you do not know how many induce abortion and suffer shattered health," replied Dr. Pierson, ex-

'What do other women do?" asked referring to upper-class "Go to a good hospital and a good doctor and have what they call a 'D. and C.'—a 'Curetta',' retorted

the witness. "Nice picture, isn't it?"
"Adequate social insurance will Dr. Pierson said, "rest rest is essential, freedom from financial worry that the com-ing of infants can be decently provided for and the ever-present

threat of maternal and infant death

"The Soviet Union by even more liberal measures," said Dr. Pierson, "has cut the death rates in half, and attained the highest birth rate in

Insurance Law Upheld ALBANY, N. Y., April 15,-New

York State's unemployment insur-ance law was upheld as constitu-tional by the Court of Appeals to-Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane

wrote the prevailing opinion, in which all the judges concurred except Justice Erving G. Hubbs, who wrote the dissenting decision, and Justice John F. O'Brien. The law covers employes receiving less than \$2,500 annually, and af-

fects employers of four or more per-In 1936 the tax will be 1 per cent, in 1937 2 per cent, and in 1938 and

thereafter 3 per cent of the pay-

Liberty League Aided Klan

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Vance Muse told the Senate Lobby Com-mittee today that John J. Raskob and Pierre S. Du Pont, Liberty League leaders, contributed \$5,000 each to the Southern Committee to "Uphold the Constitution" and that the money was used to help defray expenses of the Talmadge Macon. Ga., political rally.

The rally referred to was Tal-

madge's "grass roots" convention which turned out to be an orgy of Ku Klux Klan lynch terror against the Southern Negro people.
Pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt with

legro escorts were distributed at the meeting to arouse hetred against Negroes and to uphold the lynching of Negro workers as "rap-

Muse pounded his chest with his fist and told the committee that his conscience forced him to diste photographis of Mrs. Franksevelt and two Negro escorts "all over the South" in an

anti-Rossevelt campaign.

Muse, a leader of the Southern
Committee to "Uphold the Constitution," said John J. Raskob and
Pierre S. Du Pont, prominent members of the American Liberty
League, contributed \$5,000 each to

me committee.
"Did you tell Mr. Raskob and Mr.
u Pont what you wanted the
noney for?" asked Committee
hairman Hugo L. Black, D. Ala.
"I did," Musn replied,
Meantime, the Senate passed the
bby investigating committee's resution asking for a \$10,000 addinonal autopromission to employ

l appropriation, to employ el in the fight over the sub-sing of telegrams of William olph Hearst, America's ace, fas-

After a close vote which cut cross party lines the House agreed a rule for consideration of the

Nazis Fear to Try Ernst Thaelmann Of Thaelmann On Lockout



ERNST THAELMANN

English Communist Leader Sounds the Call For Intensified Struggle to Free Leader of German Masses from Prison

By Harry Pollitt (Secretary, Communist Party of Great Britain)

Today, April 16, Ernst Thaelmann, Communist Party, passes his fiftieth

During the last three years he lived in solitary confinement. Can we grasp what these years of agony and suspense must have meant and what has been the purpose of it all? The cries of the tortured, the deflant shouts of the brave revolutionaries going to their death, must all have reached Ernst Thaelmann's

ears as they were meant to. But the aim of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels to break the spirit of this indomitable fighter will never be achieved. The Hamburg longshoreman, Ernst Thaelmann, born and bred in a Socialist family, from his earliest years in the streets, on the docks, in the trenches, and in countless class battles has been tested and steeled in a revolutionary school that can proudly face and triumph over the bestial tortures of these modern barbaric murderers posing as National Socialist Govern-

Just sit back, and imagine what three such years must be like. Every minute an hour. Every hour a day, and every day a year. To be told your trial will be tomorrow, and

New Trial Prepared

Bolshevism. But the concoction of the indictment is a hard job . . . and in spite of misleading official and semiofficial announcements there is uncertainty again about the date of

What is it that forces all these world-wide demand of all who hate Pascism that Thaelmann should be

bodies in his lifework and person-ality all that is splendid and best in the struggle against reaction and poverty, war and the fight for the try to free Thaelmann. Let us try to elected head of the local and best Socialist order of society that alone avenge the shame of these long known as the leader of the successcan take humanity to a nobler life ourpose and culture that has yet

Nazis Fear Open Trial Thaelmann must be freed, this is birthday must echo round the world. mann's release. Organize such a If Ilitler and Company pretend to mighty movement that can obtain be so heroic, than why are they for Ernst Thaelmann the same vicafraid to bring Thaelmann to an tory for the world fight against Fas-

open trial? . . . cism
They are afraid of another Leip- troff.

zig Trial. They are afraid of another Dimitroff hero in the person of Ernst Thaelmann accusing them

before the public of the world. Let us increase the mass pressure the great leader of the German a thousandfold. There have never been so many demands for a workbirthday among the gray walls of ing class fighter release as for Ernst the Moabit prison in Berlin.

Thaelmann. But the pressure is not

Victory in the Thaelmann case is against Fascism all over Europe. It would be a warning to the Yugoslavian, Austrian, Hungarian and Rumanian and Brazilian governments as well. It would hearten every anti-fascist fighter in prison, dungeon and concentration camp. We know that Thaelmann's bearing and conduct in Moabit prison have already heartened and stimulated other comrades. Then when a brief glimpse of him has been "there goes Teddy" and eyes sparkle, fists are clenched, and the salute of the red front given. Comrades all. We are not behind the prison bars, torture and death are not ever present visitors in our homes. But they are in the prison of Hitler, Goering and Goebbels.

We have not heard the screams and cries of the tortured and tormented. Think of the bloody agony of Rudolf Claus and John Scheer, the secretary of the German Com-

"The fire in the stove was glowing hot and they placed Scheer directly Then they stood in the front of him and demanded that he make a confession.

he could be heard everywhere.

Free Thaelmann

"The corridor cleaners who had been awakened on account of prisvacillations, for assuredly the fas- oners being transported, related cists have longed to murder Thael- that when they entered they were mann long ago. It has been a struck by the fumes of burnt flesh." That is the new culture of Fas-

We have the plain duty to save For in every country in the world Thaelmann and other auti-fascists it has been widely recognized that from the repetition of this ghastly Ernst Thaelmann, leader and organ- and sickening torture devised in the izer of the anti-fascist fight, em- diseased brains of maniacs, madmen and dope fiends.

We appeal with all urgency and

earnestness at our command. Let us years.

Henri Barbusse said: "We must win Thaelmann like a battle." Then into battle. Bombard every

German Consulate, Travel Bureau cry that again on this 50th Embassy with demands for Thaelcism that we won for Georgi Dimi-

Bridges Issues Statement On Pacific Coast Situation

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their partiality to the ship-

These officials seize the right to negotiate agreements with the employers and, despite the fact that such agreements are over-whelmingly voted down by a secret ballot of the membership, they join with the employers in insisting such agreements are

Such is the case with the steamer Sants Rosa. This ship is manned by strikebreakers, not-withstanding the fact that they were presented with union books by such officials as we mention. This amounts to the lowest form of strikebreaking, with union officials openly recruiting strikebreakers at little or no cost to the employer.

Every sincere trade unionist knows and immediately recognizes the strategy. The employers are able to screen the real issues by lamenting that they are innocent and injured bystanders, caught in a quarrel between "radical" and "conservative" factions.

If the steamship operators, the so-called "conservative" labor officials and the general public would demand that the membership of the International Seamen's Union be allowed the democratic principle of approving the actions of their high officials in the matter of prevoticitiens and the matter of negotiations and agreements, by referendum, the Santa Rosa situation would not be before us, and likewise could be speedily settled.

The only agreement that exists between the owners of the Santa Rosa and the membership

Sidewalk as Cruiser Docks in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15. "Befreit Thaelmann!"—(Free Thael-

That was the message that greeted the seamen of the German cruiser Karlsrhue as they walked by Pacific Boulevard and Broad Street here when the ship docked recently.

The slogan was stenciled on the sidewalk in huge red letters so that none of the German sailors could miss it as they went ashore.

The San Diego Sun reporting the news that "German Sallors Get 'Red' Sidewalk Message," explains to its readers "that the message painted on the sidewalk demands the release of a German Communist now in a Nazi prison."

Seamen Fight

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that the "reds" had no particular

bearing on the case. After failing to heed the judges' informed by the court that "the to lead a savage Red hunt. Communist Party happens to be a

legal party, and has no particular bearing in this matter." At the close of yesterday's session of the trial, Oscar Carlson, head of the firemen's union, admitted that the provisions of the old constitution had not been carried out in voting on the new constitution, which is now in effect.

Writ Fought

The plea of the officials of the an injunction against strike leader Joe Curran, and the striking seamen to prevent them from using the name of the I.S.U., or "from carrying on other strike activities' was up before Justice William Harmon Black in the Supreme Court Black set the hearing for 2 P.M.

Attorneys Hyman N. Glickstein as long ago as January 25. and S. M. Blinken appeared for the strikers and for Curran. They argued that the complaint should ment intervenes there will be be dismissed because it showed in-launched on the Pacific Coast a sufficient basis even to warrant a struggle which will inevitably hearing for an injunction, and that

Crew Strikes

for the shipowners."

per cent strike of the unlicensed members of the crew of the S.S. by force and coercion. Point Montara Monday night prevented the ship from being loaded when members of the two New Or-leans locals of the International Longshoremen's Union refused to follows: load the struck ship.

their articles, agreed upon in Mo-bile, where the crew was shipped, which will state the intentions of the secretary of the German Com-munist Party, who shortly before his execution was tortured. Let an eye-Montara arrived here yesterday, the the unions). The arguments of the seamen, both east and west coast men, immediately threw a picket of exposure, "that the unions are vessel was berthed.

"With the butts of their rifles they darity with the sailors' strike action sponsible unions." pressed him backwards against the by joining the picket line. As soon red hot stove. Scheer cried out that quarters of the local branch of the International Seamen's Union, more than twenty rank and file members of the union on shore joined the picket line, which was going full force at midnight last night and which the seamen said would continue until their demands are won.

Relations Broken

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15. -The Waterfront Employers Association yesterday broke off all relations with Local 38-79 of the International Longshoremen's Association here and locked out all its memoers unless they come as individuals to the job and until Harry Bridges, full 1934 strike, is ousted.

President Ryan of the I. L. A told Federated Press yesterday that he would withhold all comment on the San Francisco situation until he had time to study it thoroughly. When asked about the meeting he had with Secretary Perkins, various I. S. U. officials and steamship owners in Washington Tuesday, he said: 'Any statement on this must come first from Madame Perkins."

of the seamen's union is the one that was negotiated by self-appointed officials, without knowl-edge or approval of the member-

edge or approval of the memoer-ship.

The membership of the Pacific Coast maritime unions cannot be dictated to, or instructed by, any of their respective officials. The ultimate disposal of the Santa Rosa question, in so far as union action is concerned, will be de-cided solely by the membership of the respective unions.

the respective unions.

Each individual member of the Pacific Coast maritime unions knows that to work the Santa Rosa knows that to work the Sania Rosa under the present circumstances will result in demoralization of basic trade union principles, and to be termed as "reds" for adhering to such principles is employers' propagands. Disregard of such principles gives birth to the possibility that control of their unions will be delivered over to high-salaried self-appointed officials, who give more heed to the bidding of steamship operators than they do to the requests of the membership of the unions that pay them to carry out such requests.

Coast Workers Ryan at Parley Ask Release With Perkins

Message Stenciled on Coast Lockout Followed Conference of Officials, Lines and Secretary

> (Continued from Page 1) showed solidarity in the Gulf longshoremen's strike

Shortly after the meeting, it was announced here in employers' circles that the West Coast Steamship interests have formed a committee to handle the whole strike, and that it will not deal with the longshoremen in San Francisco as long as Harry Bridges is their leader, though they will be glad to deal with Mr. Ryan if he can guarantee that work continues on scab cargo in San Diego San Pedro, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle during the San Francisco

The first pretext for the attack was the failure of six gangs of longshoremen to go to work on the Santa Rosa's cargo when she docked yesterday. Later the employers and their press, particularly the Hearstowned Call-Bulletin abandoned camouflage and openly rejoiced that the showdown planned by the employers had come. The Coll-Bul-New Rulings letin describes the situation as "a sudden move to purge the waterfront, scene of radical domination."

Grand Jury Investigation Simultaneously it became known that the Grand in here, supposed

to be investigating hiring of assassins by an International Seamen's Union officia' a kill West warning several times, Axtell was Coast seamen's leaders, is preparing Grand Jury voted yesterday for investigation of "the waterfront sit-

uation. The reactionary representatives in San Pedro of International President Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Union were a party the plan of the shipowners to slide the Steamer Santa Rosa quietly past that port and to bring her to San Francisco for the "showdown" they were eager to force. We'll put the heat on in San International Seamen's Union for Francisco," was an expression common among both shipowners and I. L. A. reactionaries.

Exposed in Letter

The attack on the union follows closely the program of the shipletter to Secretary of Labor Perkins, various Congressmen, and heads of the American Federation of Labor

"Unless the United States Govern-"This situation will result from

it was brought "by a handful of "This situation will result from officials acting merely as a front the attempt of shippers and waterfront employers to repudiate all existing agreements with the maritime union, to withdraw recognition from NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- A 100 them, and to institute open shop conditions which will be maintained

Plan of Union Smashers

The plan of the union smashers. was outlined further by the Maritime Federation last January, as

"On a date yet to be decided. Striking for the original rider to full page advertisements will appear line before the wharf where the irresponsible and fall to keep their agreements, that they are run by Negro and white longshoremen Communists, Reds and radicals, and not only refused to load the ship, that the shipowners would be willing to keep agreements

> Further action by the employers. and exposed in January by Bridges

Repudiation of all awards, breaking off of recognition of maritime unions attempt to work open shop. and in any case, dictatorial contro of wages and working conditions by The actual press statement of the

Waterfront Association yesterday, in which it announced the breaking off of relations follows the proposal as exposed last January with logical Employers' Points

The orders of the Waterfront Emlovers to their members, made public yesterday were:

1. Not to order any gangs through the union hiring hall. 2. To order back to the job men now employed on uncompleted

3. To employ only those registered longshoremen eligible to work under the award who report direct to the job, either seeking employment or to continue work where already hired. The reasons announced by the

employers to the union itself charged "willful and persistent violation of the award made at the end of the 1934 strike, refusal to maintain the proper speed, by changing shifts at the end of each six hours, ignoring of employers' or-ders, and decline in efficiency due to numerous petty strikes and stop-pages of work." To this was added as the formal excuse, "refusal to handle the cargo of the steamer

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Speaks on "MEXICO GOES LEFT"

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POISON GAS ATTACKS HELP INVADERS



Aided by poison gas attacks and the greatest military machine ever assembled to crush the life and liberty of a free people, the Italian army has now pushed forward into the Lake Tana region, whose waters feed the British-controlled Blue Nile. Italian reports state that Dessye, second in importance only to the capital of Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, was yesterday occupied by the invaders.

Spanish Youth Welds Organic Unification

Young Communist and Socialist Leagues See 200,000 Membership For New Organization-Unity Commission Planning Congress Soon

The organic unification of the cialist League. Young Socialist League and Young dated March 26, begins: Communist League of Spain will "The leaderships of the represent the first achievement of tion of Socialist Youth and the the new type of youth league advo-cated by the recently held Sixth International, full reports reaching organic unity is to be achieved, and, here disclose.

on the basis of the proposals of the On March 25, a delegation of the Spanish delegation, the following account has been drawn up which Spanish Young Communists and Young Socialists returned from Moscow, where they consulted the has been fully approved by the Executive Committee of the Young leaders of the Young Communist Communist International. International on their proposed amalgamation. As a result, most of owners discovered by the Maritime the preliminary steps toward or-Federation here and exposed in a ganic unity have already been car-Congress of the Young Communist

A National Unity Commission is International, on the basis of the now working for a successful Unity Congress, at which the new non-party, mass youth organization nomic, political and cultural rights and interests of the toiling youth based on the struggle for socialism will be formally established. The and the education of its members in the spirit of the class struggle, proletarian internationalism and of commission is composed of six members, three young Socialists (Carillo, Melchor and Hernandez) Marxism-Leninism.
"2.—The winning of the young three

edrano, Vidal and Arconada).

New Type of Organization Until the National Unification Congress definitely sets up the new type of organization as outlined by the resolutions of the Sixth Congress of the Young Communist In-ternational, the membership of both educating them in action for free-dom, against reaction, fascism and organizations will be merged on the basis of the Young Socialist League, which is numerically the larger organization. The Young Socialist League will meanwhile maintain its victory of Socialism." present melations with the Socialist On the question of international Party on the basis of independent affiliation, the statement declares:

authority.

The new name, principles, program, structure and leadership of the new league will be deceided at the Unity Congress. The date has yet to be set by the National Unity Commission.

"The united of the Young Communist International, and understanding the need of bringing about the international unification of the youth, it will maintain friendly relations and collaborate with the left elements and sections

has already held huge youth dem-onstrations on April 5 in Madrid, tional." Asturias, Vasconia, Catalonia, Valencia, Jaen and Seville, where the splitters of unity the joint declaradetails of the amalgamation were tion states: publicly reported and discussed.

The new youth organization ex-ects to have a membership of at which splitting elements on the least 200,000 in the immediate fu-ture. It is now estimated that 120,000 youth are actively support-place in our path." ing and participating in the pre-Congress work. Only last February the membership of the Spanish Young Communist League amounted to 15,000 and that of the Young Socialist League 50,000. The united youth league has tremendous powers of attraction for the syndicalist and anarchist youth as well as for

non-party youth. Instructions for achieving unity have jointly been published by the leading committees of the Young Communist League and Young So-

Byrnes Puts Off Vote On Frazier-Lemke Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).— Speaker Joseph W. Byrns today put off a house vote on the \$3,000, 000,000 Fraizer - Lemke inflation farm mortgage refinancing bill when he ruled that the vote-forcing petition, now carrying 214 names needed four more to become effec-

The ruling temporarily set back efforts of inflationists to force House action against administration wishes. They had held that only 215 signatures were requireda majority of the sitting membership, which is now 429 due to six

Byrns held, however, that a majority of the "whole membership was 218, or one more than half of the 435 members elected in Novem-

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May Day Calendar

ST. LOUIS.—The Socialist Party and mmunist Party, joined by the Young People's Socialist League and the Young Communist League, are cooperating for a

NEW YORK CITY .- Following the conerence attended by 1,010 delegates, working, with the united support of both Socialist and Communist Parties, plans are going forward for the May Day demonstration. Many unions have decided to both march in the parade of the United Labor May Day Committee, and in the afternoon to attend a separately organized meeting at Polo Grounds. A second conference shape last minute plans, will be held at Hotel Delano, April 28, at 1:30 P.M.

PORTLAND, Maine.—Socialist and pom-minist Parties are working together to arrange a May Day celebration, with trade

BUFFALO .- A first conference, with 52 delegates from 32 organizations, aims to call another conference to get the best organized May Day demonstration ever

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- 'Pive Thousand Workers on Central Green" is the aim of a conference held recently to prepare Mayor Day demonstration. Efforts to reach Sociaist Party leadership for united action

CHICAGO.—A preliminary conference of.
515 delegates has called a Second United May Day Conference to meet Sunday, April
19, at Capitol Building, Drill Room, 159
North State Street, Socialists, Communists and mass organizations in complete harmony. Demonstration on May Day wilfgather at Grant Park at 4 P.M. and march through the Locp to Union Park.

BALTIMORE.—The Communist Pai v has asked 'he Socialist Party t. - a committee, along with a Communist Patty committee, to meet the trade unions interested in May Day, to prepare an silinclusive demonstration.

PHILADELPHIA.—Under auspices of the United Workers' Organizations, and despite Old Guard Socialist opposition, a May Day with 50,000 at Reyburn Plazais planned.

A preparatory May Day conference will meet April 19, at 2 p.m., at Grand Praternity Hall, 1526, Arch Street.

This document.

"The leaderships of the Federa-

on the fundamental points on which

"1.-The daily defense of the eco-

workers, peasants, students, girls

and of the whole toiling youth ready

to collaborate sincerely in the de-

For Victory of Socialism

of the youth, organizing them and

imperialist war, against the capital-

ist regime in its entirety and for the

"We call on all members of this

united organization to give their

"3.-To fight in the front ranks

velopment of this organization.

following principles:

CIl. NNATI. O.—Preparations are being made or a conference of trade unions and ner workers' organizations to agran, a united May Day. The conference obe held Tuesday. April '21, is supported by both the Socialist and Communist Parties. DETROIT.- The United May Day Conocal, and the Michigan District of the Communist Party, have issued a joint call

Communist International.

"Both leaderships are resolved to forge a broad organization of the toiling youth of the new type, as was described in the Sixth World

Communist International.

for a conference to prepare a united May Day. It wil meet at People's House. 3946 May Law inted celebration will be held at Deutsches Haus. 8200 Mack Avenue, on May Day, at 8 P.M. TOLEDO, O .- The Workers' Alliance is inviting representatives of all trade unions and other workers 'organizations to a joint conference to prepare a May Day demonstration. Conference meets at the Alliance headquarters, 413 Michigan Street, April 25, at 3 P.M.

CLEVELAND, O.—A united labor May Day, with Socialist and Communist co-operation, with especially large Negro participation is expected here. Five lines of marchers, six abreast, will meet at Public Square at 4:30 P.M. May Day. The five lines gather at 30th and Woodland; 28th and St. Clair; West 28th and Lorain; 22nd and Prospect; and City Hall, Lakeside—and start march at 3:30 P.M.

BOSTON—A mass demonstration will rally at Boston Common and Charles Street Mall at noon on May Day. The Communist Party has called its member-ship and all its friends to a final-check-up at a meeting in New International Hall, on Monday at 8 P.M.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—A conference to arrange a United May Day is called for F.M. Friday at 18 Little Main Street. INDIANAPOLIS.—A conference called by Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 148, supported by both Socialist and Communist Parties and Y. W. C. A., will hold a May Day celebration in Amalgamated Hall.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J .-- A united May Day, with both Socialists and Communists supporting, will be held at Cooperative Hall, 642 Hudson Avenue, May 1, at 8 P.M.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A united May Day Conference called by trade unions, is sup-ported by a Joint Committee of Socialist (Milliants) and Communist Parties which is making a special effort to get a big

NEWARK, N. J. A conference called by

Day Parade will start at 11 A.M. from Lincoln Park, up Broad Street to Military Park.

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gress has been called by the New Cadeen, secretary of the National York City Council of the American Student Federation, for the student

Plans to initiate a vigorous state-wide campaign for the American Postponed Friday Night

round table.

Schneider Use Of\$11,000Fund Is Questioned

EighthA.D. Communists Challenge Democratic Leader's Charity

The Communist Party of Eighth Assembly District has written to Charles A. Schneider, Deme eratic leader of the District, inquiing as to the use of the \$11,000 taken in at a boxing match in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 17 which Mr. Schneider said would be used to help the needy in the

neighborhood. The letter sent by the Commun Party follows in full:

s"On Jan. 2, 1936, you issued a call to all your friends in this Assembly District to support you in a colossal stupendous, gigantic intercity amateur boxing tournament to be held at the Madison Square Garden on Monday, Feb. 17. You explained in your letter that this venture was undertaken as a means to enable you to raise funds for rete enable you to raise lunds for re-lief in the Eighth Assembly District and promised 'that the proceeds will be devoted solely and exclu-sively for the relief of the needy of this assembly district" and "no part of the funds will be used for polit-

trict in a leaflet issued to the voters of this Assembly District pointed out the fallacy of your re-lief plan and proposed that you exercise your influence as leader of this district upon Alderman Hamer-Congressman Sirovich to support the Frazier-Lundeen Bill now in Congress. You have not, as yet, answered this proposal nor did you state your position on this bill.

"It is now nearly two months since the Madison Square Garden bout took place and the voters of the 8th Assembly District are entitled to know how much relief the needy in this Assembly District received as a result of the Madison Square Garden bout.

sino, 140 Second Ave.-Mr. Brodsky, Clarence Hathaway, candidate for Assemblyman on the Communist Party ticket in the 1935 elections,

"We extend an invitation to you, as leader of the 8th Assembly District Wigwam Democratic Club, to come and report to the voters of this Assembly District on the results of your relief plan and the great deal of good you have al-

"We await your reply on this let-

Brooklyn Plans A Mass Meeting

A united front meeting on the the Liberal Democratic Club, and the Rugby Youth Coun-

the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress. The meeting will be followed by a presentation of a living newspaper on the American Youth Act, and

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WHEN the Tammany-dominated Board of Aldermen repassed the Lyons Bill Tuesday, it started the ball rolling on the path desired by every reactionary in the city -the slashing of the relief rolls.

While the machine flunkeys have in mind the creation of new jobs for their political henchmen, the main purpose of the bill is to start the drive against so-called aliens and non-residents in order to slash the relief rolls.

Unless stopped in its tracks, the Lyons Bill will be followed by other-and worse-anti-unemployed laws. It is indeed significant that while President Roosevelt

insists that "we must quit this business of relief," his political associate, Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons, introduces just such measures.

Fundamentally, both the President's statement and the Lyons bill are of a piece; both are concessions to the Liberty Leaguers, the Hearsts and the rest of the motley crowd shouting for reduction in the relief rolls at the expense of the unemployed.

Mayor LaGuardia's suspension-with which we have no quarrel—was clearly a measure of the tremendous public resentment against the bill, particularly among the city's relief workers. But it does not end the threat of the Lyons bill. Neither does court action. The Lyons Bill should be repealed!

Labor, unemployed, relief and civic organizations she ld join in a wide, united fight to have the measure reconsidered and killed.

Pallacy Shown "As that time, the Communist Party of the Eight Assembly DisParty of the Eight Assembly Dis-Reaches Deadlock

Union Answers Publishers by Increased Activity -Twenty-Eight Firms Sign Contracts, Local 802 Announces

The strike of music arrangers, copyists and proofrenders against publishers of popular music sheets in New York was deadlocked yesterday as William Feinberg, vice-president of Musicians' Union, Local 802, of the American Federation of Musicians, attacked the Music Publishers Protective Association as "reactionary and in-sincere" for its failure to enter into tions with Paine but he so far has

a mass meeting of the people in the 8th Assembly District, Priday, April 24th, 8 p. m. at the Stuvesant Co. a letter under Paine's signature advising the union that a committee and other cities. publishers had been 'elected' by members of the Music twenty-eight music publishers have

Publishers Delay
"Paine's letter further informed the musicians' union that he had lishers Protective Association repreter and expect same by Thursday, a list of 'cll the publishers' signatures authorizing the committee to a list of 'cll the publishers' signa-tures authorizing the committee to cluding the Berlin, Robbins, Craw-

"From Paine's letter it must be and Shapiro and Bernstein firms. assumed that the music publishers
are ready and anxious to settle this line of more than 400 musicians strike committee thought and pro- section, while the union announced

negotiations for a settlement. evaded any definite commitment for "Despite the repeated public state-himself or the employers he is sup-**Activities Pushed**

The strike of more than 300 arrangers, copyists and proofreaders committee to bring about a settle-ment of this strike, we have been lishing houses in the city was called lishing houses in the city was called unable to get either Paine or his committee to confer with representatives of the union," Feinberg said. March 31. The strike completely On April 6, seven days after the crippled the industry and New York strike went into effect, we received music publishers have attempted to

Since the start of the strike bers of the Music Publishers Protec-

That is what the union's marched through the Times Square On the Youth Act with the past week we have had thrown into that section daily in three or four telephonic converse- order to intensify the strike,

American Youth Act will be held Harlem WPA Dental Project and others. ganizations sponsoring the meeting are the Rugby Center, the Young Communist League, the Young People's Rugalist League, the Young Communist League, the Young People's Socialist League, the Sentior League of the Flatbush Jewish Center, the Liberal Democratic

The main speaker of the meeting mentation upon the unemployed. Some authorities regard the use will be Jeanette Feder, secretary of starvation pay to Negro dentists and of base metals as causing irritations wholesale inadequacy, in an eight-page pamphlet entitled "Free Dental" mouth, the pamphlet stated. Care for Harlem's Unemployed,' published by the Harlem Unemployment Council 107 West 133rd Street The dental project is located at 200 West 135th Street.

Although WPA authorities substantially rejected the proposal for an adequate project, made by the North Harlem Dental Society of Negro Dentists, the new clinic represents an "important partial victory in that the Government was forced to accept the responsibility for dental care for those on relief" in Harlem.

Experimentation The pamphlet reveals that Dr. I. Lee Levitch, head of the New York dental clinics, proposes to use base metals in the mouths of relief pa-

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The new WPA dental project in work considerable harm in the Harlem was charged with experimouth."

Project Understaffed This information follows closely

the recent disclosure in the Daily Worker of experimentation on patients in the Harlem Hospital. Here clients are given an unproved pneumonia serum to "establish a scientific fact."

About 55,000 persons on relief in Harlem require dental care. "Can four dentists working seven hours a day meet the dental needs of 55,000 persons in a condition of long dental neglect? With the present facilities it would require ten years to reach those now on relief."

Double Wage Standard

Although the WPA wage scale for professionals is \$103.40 per month, dentists in the Harlem project realloys are still in the experimental ceive only \$16.50 per week, a dis- tives of other organizations supcriminatory practice which is maintained by Administrator Victor Ridder and his subordinate, Dr. Levitch.

jim-crow policy of referring Negro clients from the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities to the Harlem project. Demands Raised

Relief patients in Harlem are urged to demand of the project: a thorough dental examination; proper scaling of the teeth every six mor.ths; proper filling of all teeth that can be saved; extraction of hopelessly diseased teeth; replace-ment of lost or missing teeth by bridges or plates as necessary; the use of GOLD for all metal parts. They are entitled to these services without costs, the pamphlet states. Joint action against these discriminatory practices and for an adequate project on the part of dentists and relief clients is given

Anti-Fascist Lecture

Professor F. Gualagni, Italian anti-fascist, will lecture Saturday night at Engineer's Hall, 2734 Bath-gate Avenue, at the opening of a campaign to begin the People's House of the Bronx. The lecture will be followed by dancing.

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WageChiseling Firms Getting **WPA Contracts**

Letter to Ridder Shows Violation of Contracts

WPA equipment contracts are being given to firms which have been indicted for wage chiseling and which pursue a policy of hiring men under prevailing wage scales, the Daily Worker learned yester

The information was substantiated by a letter of protest which the New York State Federation of Labor sent to Administrator V. F. Ridder alleging that firms renting equipment to the WPA through the Treasury Department Procurement Division were violating provisions of the contract-forms adopted in July, 1935, during the administration of General Hugh S. Johnson. Chief points of the contract in-

cluded full crew provisions to be written into every contract; pre-vailing wages to be definitely writ-ten into every contract; contractors to submit certified payrolls in af-fidavit form; contractors to provide bond for fulfillment of conditions. Certain firms have been low bid-

ders because they do not pay pre-vailing wages and operate without employing full crews. Other con-tractors who use explosives in blasting operations have not fulfilled bonding requirements and still others bid on equipment they are unable to supply, delaying work on the projects and denying large numbers of men employment.

Artists Here Call Convention May 7

Delegates from twenty-five artists' organizations in this city. Boston. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. Pittsburgh. Providence, Newark, and artists' colonies of the middle-Atlantic States will meet here for their first convention on May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The meeting is called by the Artists Union of New York for the purpose of setting up a national union of workers in the plastic and graphic arts. Speakers at the opening session to be held at the Hotel New Yorker the evening of May 7 will include labor leaders and persons prominent in the arts. Plans are also being formulated for a midwest convention of artists in Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other midwestern cities early in June.

About 5,000 artists will be represented at the Eastern Convention, according to Max Spivak, chairman Puplishers Protective Association to handle the strike situation, of which seven are mem-Of these, 2,500 are members of artists' unions, and a large majority are on WPA art projects.

Speakers at the first session-the which, ford, Whitmark, Harms, Leo Feist will include Francis J. Gorman, league. vice president of the Textile Workers' Union; David Freed, of Local No. 802, Musicians' Union; Elmer Rice, playwright and former director of the New York Federal The atre Project; Rockwell Kent, well-known artist; Willis Morgan, president of the New York City Projects Council: Stuart Davis, president of the American Artists Congress,

Convention Report

A mass meeing of city-wide importance, to hear reports of the Washington unemployment convention, and to lay plans for com-batting the attacks of WPA Administrator V. F. Ridder, will take place tonight at Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, beginning at \$8

The meeting is being sponsored by the City Projects Council, white collar organization of WPA workers which is fighting for the right of collective bargaining that administration officials are trying to take away through encouraging rival or-ganizations. The Project Workers Union, Federation of Architects, Chemists and Technicians, the Unemployment Councils and Work-

ers Alliance will be represented. Speakers at the meeting will include prominent figures in the unemployment movement of New York City as well as representaporting united action for obtain-ing, not only improved conditions er and his subordinate, Dr. Levitch. for workers on relief projects but The WPA proposes to follow a also adoption of a genuine social

security program. First hand accounts of the Washington meetings, the mass protests against Negro discrimination, and the reaction of government officials to the unemployment situation, will be presented at the meeting.

Lyons Bill Suspension By LaGuardia Keeps ERB Workers on Job

Emergency Felief Bureau workers apparently discharged by the Lyons citizenship and residence bill were at work yesterday as a result of suspension of the bill by Mayor Hearing on an injunction order restraining the ERB from carry-

ing out the dismissals was adjourned by Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shients, yesterday.

Argument will be heard today. Corporation Counsel Paul Windels, meantime, was preparing a VIX Clothing Store, Men's & Young Men's legal opinion on the right of the Clothing. \$19.50 & up. 1815 So. Bivd Mayor to suspend the law. Salaries

to affected ERB workers were paid

Comptroller Frank J. Taylor an-

PART OF THE DAY'S WORK



Pederated Pictures One part of the day's job that workers at this Moscow fish store agerly look forward to is the daily manicure given each member of the sales staff by the establishment's manicure artist. "Nothing's togood for the workers" is the slogan in the Soviet Union,

Tenants League Opens Campaign on Leases

Organization Formed to Aid Building Strikers Defines Permanent Purposes and Starts **Drive for More Equitable Contracts**

The activities started by the City-Wide Tenants League, during the recent building service strike, are to be continued, with a campaign being undertaken to give tenants more equitable leases and protection from landlords, it was announced yesterday. "Present lease contracts are written by

the landlords who for years have?

promoted uniform leases," the prehensive. The League seeks to League's announcement said. "They contain innumerable clauses the able lease contracts and the passage sole aim of which is to release the of beneficial legislation. For National Union | landlord from the ordinary liabilities of common law. The tenant having for so long been without effective organization, had no recourse but to sign. The proposed lease is more equitable."

Seek Legislation

A program of legislation favor-ble to tenants will be outlined able and machinery for obtaining it, strengthened, the statement continued. Several bills to be presented at Albany have been prepared. These relate chiefly to lease regulation and to enforcement of existing ordinances. Responsibility for enforcement is clearly fixed.

A proposed draft lease will be

resented to members of the organization at a meeting to be held onight at Judson Memorial Church. 55 Washington Square South at

Defense Committee

Mrs. Elinore Herrick, Director Regional Labor Board, will be the chief speaker. Other speakers are Judson Memorial Church, Playnick, president of the Aaron Bronx County Tenants Association only session open to the public- groups, is affiliated to the citywide

Although the City Wide Tenants Union: David Freed, of Local League was created during the recent service men's strike, its purposes are more permanent and com94 Delancey Street near Ludlow Street, New York City

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All classes tomorrow night at the Workers School have been postponed, on the occasion of the fife tieth birthday of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German workers, who

the young people of New York State establish some sort of common unity. Evidences of this unity were the Workers School to attend the ritnessed in Washington, D. C., on celebration at Bronx Coliseum to-March 19, 20 and 21 during the morrow night in honor of Thaelhearings on the American Youth mann and to celebrate the release Act. Here, for the first time, young of Charles Krumbein, former dispeople from all over America, from trict organizer of the Communist all walks of life, came to the nation's capital to acquaint the legistiary.

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Mayor's Office **SpurnsHarlem** Delegation

Committee to Confer on Bettering Schools Gets 'Run Around'

While Mayor LaGuardia was atnding the baseball game Tuesday afternoon, a serious minded deleration of Negro and white citizens from the Committee for Better Schools in Harlem was pounding on retched conditions in Harlem

The Mayor had promised more than ten days before to see the del-

Among those on the delegation among those on the designation were: Lucille Spence, secretary of the committee and a member of the Teachers Union; the Rev. John W. Robinson, of the Mayor's Commission; Assemblyman W. T. Andrews; Theodore Bassett of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party; Mrs. William Lloyd Imes; Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes; Hugh Glover, Youth Council, National Negro Congress; Emmett May, Phi Bets Sigma fraternity; and representatives of more than a score of Harlem trade unions, civic groups and other organizations.

When the delegation, numbering about fifty, arrived at the Mayor's office, a policeman tried unsuccessfully to keep the entire delegation out of the ante-room. One of the Mayor's staff tried to restrict the delegation to one.

However, six of the delegation gained entrance to the office and lodged their protests and demands with Stanley Howe, the Mayor's

The basis of the demands of the delegation was the report of the Mayor's commission on the Harlem educational situation. The report was released on May 22, 1935, and remained buried in the Mayor's hands until the Teachers Union popularized and circulated it all over the city, especially in Harlem.

The delegation asked for a new high school and live elementary schools; adequate playgrounds; a Negro to be appointed to the Board of Education; more sympathetic administration of schools by district superintendents and principals. These demands were recommended in the report of the Mayor's Com-

Howe, answering questions evasively, recommended merely that he would have Commissioner Turner and Marshall act on the Harlem school situation. After the report of the Mayor's commission last year, Marshall was sent to Harlem to whitewash the school situation. Turner has nothing whatever to do with the disbursement of funds alhough what Harlem needs is funds

for adequate schools, "Mr. Howe gav: us the run round," said one member of the

The members of the delegation who conferred with Howe were: Mesdames Haynes, Ruth Cohen, Spence, the Rev. David N. Licorish. of the National Negro Congress; Assemblyman Andrews; and the Rev.

The Better Schools Committee May, to plan further action on its are

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Soviet News

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

1. Youth March in Red Square

2. Tartar Dances of Crimea

5. Children's Palace at Kharkov

6. New Soviet Educational System

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tion leaders for their under and

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tions breathes an imperious tone

aid the students in their demonstra-

operation with teachers' organiza-

tions in other countries, and to pro-

test the imprisonment of Professor

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Teacher Union Members Harlem Parley To Aid Anti-War Action

Hendley Cites Confidence of Teachers in Intelligence and Integrity of Students Trying To Further Peace Aims

Members of the Teach is Ur on will give their me al support to the coren's who are this to cove'n public opinion gainst war said Char's . Hencle, I saent o the union in a forma to tempor of the position taken organized cachers. 'T' stucen : bugh can go to a union

friendly counsel an sid The Teachers Unior d to line at undertake to advise students to they be remain statement read, "for it has con-fidence in the intelligence and the intendent Roberts warning teachintegrity of the students who are trying to do something about the problem of peace.

"Who has more right to speak and to act in this matter than the youths who must make the greatest sacrifices in the next war?

Official Arguments Irrelevant

AMUSEMENTS

"The arguments for the strict observance of the rules of the school given by officials beyond the military age seem-irrelevant in the face of the world crisis. The Union takes plans a mass meeting in Harlem in the position that the students who are demonstrating against war should be commended by educa-

Constanoscu in Rumania and of anti-fascist teachers and students in

Boycott Heidelberg The resolution urged all officials fuse invitations to participate in rate in the country.

secution." The College Section approved the

defendants in California.

The same section requested the Board of Higher Education to re-scind a ruling that the college mail system could be used only in a way that compels mail clerks to violate

Blanshard says, "Because of her ex-

cellent record as a teacher of sub-

Clubs in New York last Saturday

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The delegate from Buffalo report-

Club, hundreds of workers and nu-

merous organizations were mobilized

against the Nazi conference held there a few weeks ago. The dele-

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Will Discuss **Political Action**

28 Organizations Join in Sending Call to Local Groups

"A way must be found immediately to rool Harlem's ful trengti to cer int it together in a powerf. says the call the con'rdiscus on of depend of i tion Diit!

The propose. . Alterene which alrealy a rate. Vite of all be by Mor by evening.

17, at 8 velock in the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 120th Street and Lenox Avenue. Twenty-eight organizations including eight trade unions are sponsoring the confer-

ence, which was called by the

Joint Conference against Discrimand suggests that teachers are not natory Practices.
On account of the "discussion to be trusted as responsible adults having the right of other citizens."
The College Section of the Teachcharacter" of the conference each ers Union announced it had set up a committee for international coorganization is urged to send as

many delegates as it desires. Cites Hospital Condition

In the center of the conditions which are cited in the call as requiring independent political action on the part of the people of Harlem, is the recently exposed health and The resolution urged all officials hospital situation. The Harlem hosparently mistaking the 250 people of colleges and universities to repital has the second highest death before him for one of his lecture

the 550th anniversary of Heidelberg University, because "44 members of its faculty have been discharged for its faculty ha

Nazi Germany stands convicted before the world as guilty of the abuses in Harlem. In view of these mandate from the public at the last most horrible barbarism and perconditions the Joint Conference elections under the slogan "Up With against Discriminatory Practices be-lieves, on the basis of its own ex-Slums!" American Youth Act and called for periences as well as the experiences The Labor government of the release of the criminal syndicalism of its affiliated organizations, that county was building between 5,000-Harlem United Political action.

Plans Outlined

nomination of candidates in whom the municipality," Morrison said. the entire community can place its united confidence. At any rate The Teachers Union once more this discussion is a life and death worth about 50,000,000 pounds and vesterday urged an open hearing in question," the call declares. the case of Henrietta Proteous, and

Organizations have been urged to notify the Arrangements' Committhe right of the union, parents and others to see the full report on the tee, of the names of elected delegates and to forward credentials to leader said. That was "one of those case. The union calls attention to the fact that Mrs. Porteous is denied her license, although the report of Commissioner of Accounts Paul St., New York City.

Meeting Held

An enthusiastic meeting of the sponsoring committee for the Connormal children, she should be granted her permanent license." ference to Discuss Independent Political Action in Harlem was held Monday evening to formulate plans German Parley for the All-Harlem Conference on Spreads Sentiment Independent Political Action on April 27 at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. The meeting was opened by Mr.

Against U. S. Nazis L. Lawlor, organizer of the Joint Conference Against Discriminatory Practices. Among those who spoke was Mr. William Gaulden of the More than fifty delegates from various parts of the country, attend-Harlem Division of American Federing the Third Annual Convention of ation of Government Employes, who the Federation of German Workers stressed that the time was ripe for ation of Government Employes, who Independent Political Action in and Sunday, reported that anti-Harlem.
Nazi sentiment is growing among B. F. McLaurin, vice-president of

the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who was expected to speak was unfortunately unable to attend. ed that, at the initiative of the re- Mr. McLaurin, however, has exand readiness to actively further all preparations.

Among the organizations and in-

eader, acting as matchmaker. The formal occasion-not that the Old Guard needs much of a to New York of Morrison by the mayor. Morrison is leader of the London County Council, controlled by Laborites. No doubt about it-it was an Old Guard carnival.

Flanking Morrison and the mayor on the dals in the aldermanic chamber at City Hall were Louis Old Guard faction; Magistrate Charles Solomon, also a Socialist Old Guardsman; B. C. Vladeck, business manager of the Jewish Daily Forward: David Dubinsky recent renegade from the Socialis Party and president of the Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Luigi Antonini, vice-president of the I.L.G.W.U., Socialist in name and avowed supporter of President Roosevelt.

Mayor Speaks His Honor, well aware of the fact that he was talking to the upper reaches of the Old Guard and the needle trades leadership, laid it on

After a few conventional words of welcome, the mayor compli-mented Morrison on "the great progress you have made in the mattion of cheerful, decent, low-rent dwellings."

He would be glad to show Morrison our skyscrapers, the mayor continued, but not "the 66,000 dilapidated, firetrap dwellings." "We're ashamed of those," La-

Guardia said. His audience, long ago convinced that LaGuardia is actually a Seclasist in Fusion disguise, nodded its

greement as the may went on sout England: "Your country was 'ay ahead of ours in the matter of unemployment recognized the rance. (1)

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and pavoff -- line:

"hereft a extend to Mr. 386 yearspally and it behalf of the working people of the City of New York, a sincere

Lang Applauds

That "working people" just about clinched matters for Harry Lang. Forward writer and contributor of anti-Soviet screeds to the Hearst and led the applause. Morrison, stocky, his wavy reddish

hair unruly, was every bit as smooth, if not a bit more so, than Fiorello.

He thanked the Mayor, the deputy Mayor's secretary and everyone else who had anything to do with convoying him safely from the boat Tuesday to his hotel. Then, ap-The call suggests action against Labor Prime Minister, went off into

Housing was the big Labor card. "A book could not hold all the he said. His party had received a

The Labor government of the county was building between 5,0006,000 cottages and tenements a year and constantly acquiring new land sites for municipal housing developments. "A total of 75,000 cottages and tenements are now owned by the municipality." Morrison said.

Likes Police Sirens

Municipally - owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements are now owned by the municipality owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements are now owned by the municipality owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements are now owned by the municipality owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements are now owned by the municipality owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements are now owned by the municipality owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements are now owned by the municipality owned housing was worth about 50,000,000 pounds and tenements at tempt to break up in its third week, with all key people of the union picketing, and with many of the scabs beginning to slip away from their bosses and go on strike with the rest, said Norman Eselson, yesterday.

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Eselson is organizer for the chain store department and assistant sections. The Rand Chain Store strike is in its third week, with all key people of the union picketing, and with many of the scabs beginning to slip away from their bosses and go on strike with the rest, the time has come to discuss All- 6,000 cottages and tenements a year "The discussion may result in the and tenements are now owned by

returned 3,500,000 pounds annually,

Only one thing he wanted from Mayor LaGuardia, the British labor the committee at 139 West 125th wonderful hooters" the New York police have on their automobiles. He wanted one for his car, he said, but he was sure that he'd be arrested for sounding it in Piccadilly.

Morrison will tour the country under Old Guard auspices.
In Socialist circles it is understood

that Morrison will be utilized by the Old Guard to fight against the Socialist ranks and, generally, to bolster the tottering strength of the right wing of that party.

Cripple Accused Of Assault Freed After Guards Talk

After four husky W.P.A. guards testified as to what happened on the tenth floor of the Port Authored that, at the initiative of the re-cently formed German Workers pressed his unqualified endorsement Anna Kross dismissed the assault charge against Samuel Gitter, 22year-old cripple.

Gitter, dismissed W.P.A. worker dividuals present were the follow- and member of the City Projects gates were told that a broad united front of German organizations is bacco Workers Union, 19-21, and being formed against Nazism in Buffalo.

The major task placed before the League; the Rev. Licorich of the Socialist Party; Consolidated Tenants' remaining defense witnesses were convention was the formation of a Courch Council of the National New made it all too plain just who had been assaulted.

convention was the formation of a broad united front, not only with German workers in Socialist organizations, but with all Germans in the United States sincerely opposed to Hitler fascism. Resolutions were passed calling for the release of Thaelmann, for a united May Day, and for a national Farmer-Labor Party

Church Council of the National Negro Communital Party with Rational Negro Communitate of the Union Committee of the Union C

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Christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Yorktown, Wall Street's biggest plane carrier, slipped down the ways at Newport News, Va. The ship will be ready for action in a year and will serve as a "defensive" nest for navy fighting planes far out on Pacific waters.

Subway Workers Unite For Protective Legislation

Labor Party Action Foreseen by Editor of Transport Workers Bulletin as Bills Favoring Workers Are Killed in Albany

The progress toward organizational unity of the subway workers of New York, in the merger of the Transport Workers Union into the Internatio al Association of Machinists, is now moving another step forward in the cooperation between the former organization (now Lodge 1547 of the I. M. of M.) and the Civil Service Forum of the en woyes, the committee which has brought them togethe is

ov led subway sy tem. in a campaign which will reach a through with t provision to pronew ligh point omorrow night in tect the employes. Indications are a meeting of B. M. T., I. R. T. and that not only will there be whole-Civil Service For m and Lodge 1547, alizar on, but that even the civil ser-Hailing the meeting as a master making" event in transit circles in the ner on the city showay, new York, York 1547, through M. be taker are from the city showay, the Trinsport "This necting the late united with the city showay, the city showay Hailing the meeting as "a histor"-

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The difficulty and unte ed by the oway workers in securing the enctn ent of appropriate state legislaconstantly approved, will no doubt lead them to independent political action as is the move all over are where Labor Parties are coming into being. Last Monday Governor Lehman vetoed a bill which would have granted the In-dependent Subway employes time press. Lang was the first to his feet and a half for overtime, which is now denied them. Other bills sponsored by them have either been

"The two organizations are now concentrating their efforts to secure police commissioner, the police, the enactment of the remaining bills. which would make it obligatory for the management to meet with the representatives of the employes for

collective bargaining." To Protect Workers

Simon Cook

the Project Workers Union made

ment. Yesterday Cook went to Simmons's office, 40 Varick Street,

according to instructions on his pink slip. As he entered the build-

To Aid Anti-Fascists

thrown to the ground.

The two bodies have joined hand: the threat the unification will go tiothat not only will there be wholethe ger on the city stoway, will

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backing the bill spormored to transit employes' organizations. Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, Jr., who created a sensation by introducing two measures in which would make any unification plan subject to popular reierendum and make the five-cent fare compulsory under any circun. stances, made a bid for the support to address the meeting. George Meany, president of the

New York State Federation of Labor, who has endorsed some of the bills sponsored by the Transport main speakers scheduled for the evening. George J. Bowen, vicepresident of the International Association of Machinists, with which the Lodge is affiliated, will also before him for one of his lecture audiences, England's possible next the two groups, the main force March.

speak. Bowen presented the charter to the transport workers when they

Strike Enters

Alarmed over the statement by retary of the Retail Dairy, Grocery J. W. Simmons, the project labor officer, that he would refuse to deal with workers' organizations and that the workers would have to deal the workers would have the workers would h make their complaints individually,

Other chain store clerks are eagerly observing the struggle goplans for mass protests.

The interview with Simmons, at Rand Chain, said Eselson, and have

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ing he was attacked by a group of Pickets were withdrawn from the guards, slugged over the head and new General Motors plant in Southworkers and plumbers, on instructions from their international union headquarters, decided not to follow A huge benefit to raise \$50,000 for the carpenters out on strike. The ictims of persecution in Europe executive board of the American will be sponsored at New York's Federation of Labor, at its next Madison Square Garden May 3 by meeting, will be asked to declare a a committee of the Labor Chest of nation-wide boycott of General the American Federation of Labor Motors products, according to Sec-and the New York Central Trades retary Marvin Hart of the Carpenters' District Council

SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

EXETER, American Export Beirut, Mar. 24
FORT TOWNSHEND, Red Cross Glasgow, Apr. 4
MON'H OF BERMUDA, Purness Bermuda, Apr. 13
ULUA, United Fruit Santa Marta, Apr. 9 DUE TODAY

MANHATTAN United States
EASTERN FRINCE Prince MUNARGO, Munson
MUSA, United Fruit
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WARTINIQUE Colombian Hamburg, April 8... 8:30 A.M. Buenos Aires, Mar. 25, 8:39 A.M. Havana, Apr. 11... 8 A.M. Porto Cories, Apr. 12. 3 P.M. La Guayra, Apr. 8... A.M. Cape Haitlen, Apr. 10. 8:30 A.M.

Unions Answer United Labor May Day Call

Organizations Sending Protests Over Threat To Parade Route

Response to the appeal of the United Labor May Day Committee for more organizations to particlpate in the May Day parede, is excellent, Amicus Most, executive secretary of the Committee, said

The following trade unions have

affiliated with the committee for their participation in the parade since the last conference, and elected delegates to the second preparatory conference, which will be held at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, April 25 at 1:30 p. m.: Local 505 of the Bakers' Union; the Sailors' Union of the I. S. U.;

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Local 54; Machinists' Union 416. The last named also voted to send \$10 to the committee for ar-

rangement expenses.

In addition to the above, the executive committee of Local 338 of the Grocery Clerks' Union, affiliated to the United Hebrew Trades, with-out a dissenting vote decided to join the parade on May Day. Ale though the action was opposed by Union Manager Wolchak, he did not vote against it. This union plans to have about 1.500 members in the parade, including a contingent of 100 delivery boys on their

A number of other unions have sent in vigorous protests to the Mayor and Police Commissioner Valentine, against the latter's arbitrary refusal to grant a permit for the May Day parade to use Fifth Avenue. "We have not been unreasonable

in our stand," said Most of the May Day Committee. "We indicated to Deputy Inspector Brackin that we are willing to give up the parade on Fifth Avenue above Thirty-eighth Street, in order to avoid what is claimed to be a heavy traffic sec-

In that case, of course, the only possible r te we could take would be o as able in the side streets city suoway employes at the Hotel Delano, ander the auspices of the sale dismissals as a result of ration. Seventh Avenue to 38th Street, over

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday

JAPAN'S Policy in China—Symposium.
Speakers: M. Mitani, Sec'y Japanese Students Christian Ass'n: Hansu Chan, Editor "China Today," and J. W. Phillips.
Adm. free at 168 W. 23rd St. American Friends of Chineke People. 8:30 P.M.
YOUTH House, 159 West 49th St., presents Helen Alfred, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Public Weifare, on "How Will New York Cet Rid of Its Siums" 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.
BORO PARKERS! "Bitter Stream" discussion led by Henry Patelson at Labor. Lyceum, 42nd St. & 14th Ave., Eklyn. Ausn.: Edith Berkman Br. ILD.
OPEN DISCUSSION—all welcome—"What Is the Non-Partisen Labor League," at 116 University Pl. (cor. 13th St.) Peoples Center. Adm. free. 8:45 P.M.

Friday

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Second Time Third Week

MICHAEL GOLD, outstanding author,

Coming

HAVE YOU HEARD "Cavalry of the Steppe"? Don't miss New Singers' Gala Spring Concert at New Echool on May 3 at 8:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.
DANCE and entertainment "Poka De

the Project Workers Union made plans for mass protests.

The interview with Simmons, at which Joe Gilbert of the P.W.U. interceded on behalf of Simon Cook, discharged laborer, followed a second slugging of Cook by W.P.A. because he sought reinstatement.

Cook was severely beaten on the project and dismissed on April 8. Tuesday, 250 fellow workers demonstrated demanding his reinstatement. Yesterday Cook went to Simmons's office 40 Varick Street.

head an all-star floor show with Helen Johnson (blues singer) and truckin' and Lindy Hoppers direct from the Savoy Ball-room. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple it advance only at all bookstores and New Theatre. Reservations at Bryant 9-8378. Limited audience!

FAREWELL performance Borinage. New Earth, Joels Ivens: Sunday, April 18, at 38th St. Theatre. 7 to 8:30 P.M. 4003 350 thereafter.

DRAMATIC event! For the first time from the same platform discassion of the child under Fascism. Socialism, Democracy by Dr. Howard R. Marraro, Dr. Frankwood E. Williams and R. Goodwin Watron respectively. Arthur Garfield Rays. Chairman. Friday, April 26, 2:10 P. M. Pythtae Temple. 133 W. 70th St. Auspices: Pederation of Children's Organizations. Tickris: 50c. 85c and 31.16 ensale at Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. and Room 812, 175 Fifth Ave.

I.W.O. Symptony Orchestra is giving a concert and dance with a Union Banden Saturday, April 25 at Germania Hall, 16th St and Third Ave.

KRUMBEIN Banquet at Hotel Delana. Sunday, May 2. Prominent speakers. Send reservations to Marine Workers Committee, 50b Fifth Ave., Suttle 1361. Subscription, 31.35 per plate.

THE night of June 12th will be an evening you will remember! Dancs in the spacious Lido Balfroom or on the Terrace then take a dip in their beautiful pool. Remember, Saturday June 13th and keep the date open.

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13 YOUR PULSE High? Do you have a fewared brow? Here's your tonic? Take a silee of spring! Mix a little swing! Add a bit of truckin, shake some Lindy! Pour it all into the St Nicholas Palace in decess of Sat. nite, April 18th continuously from 10 sill daws, Swallow a hig portion of Cab Calloway and his Cotton Com Orchestra and you have New Theatre and Occhestra and you have New Theatre and

Jersey Judge

Bill Limiting Court Decrees Comes Up for Vote Monday

Sharply criticizing the action of Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, the highest judicial officer of the State of New Jersey, as "incredible and shocking" and lacking "restraint and discipline" in issuing a public statement opposing the labor injunction bill in the State Senate where it will come to a vote on Monday night, the National Committee on Labor Injunctions yester day replied to all the Chancellor's strictures in a memorandum sub-mitted to all members of the Senate

The communication was signed by outstanding legal authorities, including Professor Karl N. Llewellyn of Columbia Law School of Columbia University, Arthur Garfield Hays, Morris L. Ernst and Nathan Greene. These men, the commit-tee's letter said, were "lawyers quite as well qualified to speak" as the

Plea for Sweat Shops

"The Chancellor's final appeal, the memorandum conclude those who would 'attract other and more industries' to New Jersey. To this end he would 'set aside' the personal rights of working men. What a sordid idea for the runaway sweatshop—and from the highes judicial officer of the state. Wha a brazen invitation to the un New Jersey workers, with the blessing of the Chancellor's 'conscience,' a condition that is reminiscent of involuntary servitude.

onal Committee, organized in 1930 by the American Civil Liberties Union, includes some 400 lawyers, clergymen, editors and educators "interested in removing in peaceful exercise of labor's rights. Its chairman is Charles F. Amidon, former Judge of the U. S. District Court in North Dakota.

No Privileges for Labor

Contradicting Chancellor Camp bell's opinion, the lawyers declared "Nothing in this bill makes legal what has heretofore been a crime Nothing in this bill does other than regulate and limit the use of the single legal instrument of injunc-This legislation involves no special privileges to labor. Its sole end is to correct special abuses suffered by labor in the application of general rules."

States having anti-injunction bills and the date of their enactfollows: Colorado, 1933; Idaho 1933; Indiana, 1933; Louisiana, 1934; Maryland, 1935; Massachusetts, 1935 Minnesota, 1933; New York, 1935; Minnesota, 1933; New York, 1935; North Dakota, 1935; Oregon, 1933; Pennsylvania, 1933; Utah, 1933; Washington, 1934; Wiscorisin, 1931; Wyoming, 1933.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

May Day radio broadesst Friday, April 17, over WIP, 16:36 P. M. Speaker, Angele Herndon, Auspices: Writers Union.

The Nature Friends Spring Festival. Saturday, April 18th, 8:15 P.M., at Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2918 N. And St. Adm. 40c at door, 38c adv. Studio Revels and Reception to Angeio Herndon, autnor of You Can't Kill the Working Class, 'Friday,' April 17, at 5 8, 18th St. Subs. 25c. Literary Hijinks. Theatre celebrities. Dancing illi dawn. Proceeds May 1st. Ausp.: ** American Writers** Union. Local No. 5.

Chicago, Ill.

Spring frolic! Cabaret Party and Ball! Erskine Tate in person with his famous orchestra at the beautiful Roseland Hall, 471 South Parkway on the South Side. Floor show—best of drinks, good Southern cooking, including Southern Pried Chicken. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Br. 589 I.W.O. Saturday. April 18. Chicken. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Br. 589 I.W.O. Saturday, April 18.

A lecture on the History of May Day and Its Traditions in Chicago by Bestrice Shields, Educational Di-rector of the C.P. of Illinois, Sun-day, April 19 at 8:30 P. M. at the N.W. Jewish Workers Club, 2739 W. Division St.

Division St.

Last call for registration at the Chicago Workers School, 350 S. Wells St., Suite 610. Enroll now in Elements of Political Education, Revolutionary Traditions in American History, Capital-Volume I, Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure, Dialectical Materielism, etc.

Write or call for catalog.

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Chicago Repertory Group presents special performance by popular demand. "The Young Go First," Sunday, April 18, at Forester's Theatre, 1018 No. Dearborn St. Call Delaware 5375 for theatre rates and reservations. All seats reserved, 50c and 78c. Ferdinanda W. Reed will lecture on "The Policy of the Soylet, Government Toward Racial Groups and National Minorities." Thursday, April 18, 3437 Roosevelt Rd.

Priday, April 17 at 8 P.M. at 3437 West Roosevelt Rd. Added feature, latest Soviet movies shown by Her-bert Riges, Detroit teacher, Adm. 20c. Ausp.: Douglas Pk. Br. APSU.

Boston, Mass.

Biro-Bidjan Art Exhibition at Piem-ish Rôssa, Rotel Brunswick, presents Priday, April 17 at 8 P.M., Professor Charles Kuntz, who will lecture, and A Krips, violinist, Seuton Expulsor, Orchestrs. Exhibition open from 1

Vewark, N. J.

Anti-Injunction | Norman Thomas's Opposition to National Farmer-Labor Party And a Broad United Front Movement Are Obstacles To Anti-War and Anti-Fascist Struggle

- AN EDITORIAL -Socialist Party, who feel that they must support Roosevelt this year,

In other words, Dubinsky, who has been a member of the Social-

What does, in essence, support of Roosevelt mean? This is the

ist Party for 25 years, is really doing a virtuous thing by severing his

connections with the party not in order to take a step forward, which

Norman Thomas's Statement

(From Socialist Call of April 18, 1936)

a real farmer-labor party by get-

groups and calling ourselves a

farmer-labor party which we

3. Question: Do you seek the

Socialist nomination for Presi-

Answer: No: in fact, for sev-

eral reasons, personal and po-

litical, I should greatly prefer

to run for Congress or some

other post in New York State

However, if my party, pledged to an aggressive, intelligent cam-

paign for Socialism, asks me to

run I shall not refuse. And if I

run I shall fight as hard as I

4. Question: Where do you

Answer: I am still of the opin-

ion I expressed in my debates

with Browder and on other occa-

sions. I am against a formal po-

litical "united front" with the

Communists in this Presidential

campaign. I am for specific joint

action with many groups, includ-

ing the Communist Party, in

and Scottsboro cases, support of

the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, labor

demonstrations on May Day, etc

These have worked and are

working well. Communists are in

the labor unions. Why try to ex-

clude Communists from taking

May Day celebration against re-

in cities where Communists are

But a political united front is

another matter. The differences

unity. We do not accept control

from Moscow, the old Commu-

nist accent on inevitable violence

and party dictatorship, or the

new Communist accent on the

possible good war or against fas-

cism, and the new Communist

political opportunism. We assert

genuine civil liberty in opposition

to Communist theory and prac-

Despite these differences which

we cannot ignore we might

form a general united front

with permission to differ in some

matters, if that were clearly the

workers to our cause and to

block Fascism. On the contrary

in America in the year 1936 it is

A general united front would

make harder, not easier, our

of workers who, remembering the

old disruptive tactics of the

Communists, are still suspicious

of them. Our task is to win

workers with hand and brain to

Socialism; joint action on spe-

cific issues under properly de-

fined conditions aids in that

task. A general political united

front of Socialists and Com-

I believe a great many So-

cfalists share the opinions I have expressed in answer to

questions 1, 2 and 4. They will

agree with me in thinking that

it is better all around that labor

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they must support Roosevelt this

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IN THESE challenging times

above all things to advance So-

cialism as our only hope and to

do it in such a way as to permit

the maximum amount of support

in the struggle for Socialism and

against war, reaction or Fascism

some difficult questions arise

These questions have been hon-

estly asked of me by letter and

them has been misrepresented by

some of our friends of the Old Guard. Therefore I shall deal

with them, briefly, in question

1. Question: Do you believe

that the Socialist Party should

make a vigorous national cam-

paign this year, not only for

Congressmen but for the Presi-

Answer: Emphatically, yes. I respect the motives and the rea-

sons which have led certain men

prominent in the labor move-

ment, some of them heretofore members of the Socialist Party,

to support Labor's Non-Partisan

League for Roosevelt. But I am

afraid their reasoning is much on

to my sorrow led me in 1916 to

vote for Wilson because he kept

Never was a vigorous cam-

paign for Socialism more imper-

ative than now, and under Amer-

ican psychology that requires of

us active participation in the

Presidential campaign under our

own banners. Anything else after

our 35 years of history will be

regarded as a kind of suicide.

Never was Socialist emphasis

2. Question: Does this mean

that you do not favor a farmer-

labor party as an effective mass instrument for Socialism?

Answer: I believe, as I have

long believed, in the usefulness of

such a party provided that it is a

mass instrument of the workers.

Unlike the Communists on the

one hand, and Tom Amlie's Co-

operative Commonwealth Federa-

tion on the other, I do not be-

lieve that we can get such a mass

party in the Presidential field

this year. The announcement of Labor's Non-Partisan League is

hopeful for a future farmer-la-

bor party but not for one this

I am willing, indeed eager, to

ask workers to support Socialism

and the Socialist Party this year,

but see little point in asking

of radicals who consciously water

down their own program, call

themselves a farmer-labor party,

and ask the workers to vote for

let us say, Senator Nye instead of Franklin Roosevelt. Under

these circumstances why should

"Nye Won't Run"

Indeed, I have excellent reason

to believe that Senator Nye, for

whom I have much respect, will

not give them a chance, this de-

spite some publicity for Nye for

President which the Amlie group

has issued. I doubt if any other

major figure will consent to run

for President on an improvised

farmer-labor ticket without

strong sections of organized labor

openly out for the new coalition.

mistaken in its feeling that this

year it must support Roosevelt.

I am willing to argue this point

as a Socialist, but not to arouse

a natural irritation of labor lead-

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The statement by Norman Thomas, published in the new issue of the Socialist Call, giving his views on a number of basic questions, particularly the Farmer-Labor Party and the united front with the Communists, comes shortly after four major national developments that directly affect the problems Thomas discusses:

1. The decision of the convention of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party actively to further the organization of a national Farmer-Labor Party this year, and to call a conference of representatives of labor, farm and progressive groups to explore the possibilities of a national

2. The launching by certain leaders of the American Federation of Labor of an organisation called Labor's Non-Partisan League, designed to rally the labor vote behind the re-election of President

3. The overwhelming adoption by the convention which amalgamated all existing unemployed organizations of a resolution calling for a national Farmer-Labor Party in 1936 and empowering the executive board of the new United Workers' Alliance to participate in any conference for this purpose,

4. The defeat of the reactionary "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party in the New York primaries by the candidates of the Left Socialists.

It is in the light of these four important developments and in the light of the continued retreat of President Roosevelt before Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction, as evidenced in his relief message, that the statement by Norman Thomas must be considered.

How does Thomas deal with the most urgent question of the day: the question of a Farmer-Labor Party to halt the advance of reac-

FIRST, it must be said that Thomas's entire attitude toward this question gives no indication that he regards it as urgent, that he realizes that a fighting alliance of workers, farmers and city middleclass people through a Farmer-Labor Party must be organized without delay, if reaction and fascism are to be defeated

For him the Farmer-Labor Party is something that is merely 'useful." He then proceeds to raise so many objections concerning the concrete efforts for a Farmer-Labor Party which are now being made that the effect is to throw cold water on the whole idea.

Secondly, Thomas seems to view the problem of a Farmer-Labor Party this year as revolving entirely around the question of who will be its candidate for President. For him it does not seem to be a question of a serious political party, with a clearcut program of immediate demands in the intrests of the great masses of the people, a party that is active not only at election time, but the year round in defending the interests of the masses.

Thomas reduces the whole question to: shall we ask the workers to vote for Senator Nye instead of Franklin Roosevelt?

This is to vulgarize the entire conception of a Farmer-Labor Party and to throw the door wide open to what Thomas undoubtedly wants to avoid: mere electioneering maneuvers centering around in dividual politicians.

Thirdly, after declaring with great revolutionary piety that he does not want to ask the workers "to support a little coalition of radicals who consciously water down their program," he ends by placing all his hopes for a Farmer-Labor Party not in the movements for such a party that are now developing in all parts of the country, but in THE MOVEMENT ORGANIZED TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT-THE SO-CALLED LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

"The announcement of Labor's Non-Partisan League," he writes "is hopeful for a future Farmer-Labor Party, but not for one this year."

This statement completely plays into the hands of those labor leaders who have launched this misnamed Non-Partisan League for the precise purpose of blocking the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party and shunting it onto the rails of the New Deal. These people, the Hillmans and the Berrys, are now telling the workers: 'First, we must elect Roosevelt. After that, maybe the Non-Partisan League will organize a Labor

SUCH a statement also plays into the hands of the right-wing Socialists. David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, has already taken down his Socialist Party shingle and is preparing to put up the Roosevelt one instead. Another I.L.G.W. leader, Luigi Antonini, has openly come out for Roosevelt, and others are preparing to do the same.

This is, of course, merely the logical extension of the "Old Guard" policy of secret flirtations with the New Deal and with the LaGuardia Pusion administration—a policy which the Left Socialists have strong-

That his statement is not simply a slip of the pen is evident from other portions of Thomas's article in which he discusses those labor leaders who have endorsed or are preparing to endorse Roosevelt. The same attitude has also been expressed during the past few days in statements by other Left Socialist leaders, Dr. Harry W. Laidler and Jack Altman.

Thomas, who has nothing but sharp words for what he calls "Communist political apportunism" and who rehashes again stale slanders against the Soviet Union, slanders usually brought forward by certain well known types of reformists who try to cover up their opportunism with "left" phrases, is decidedly conciliatory when it comes to trade union leaders-even Socialists-who go over bag and baggage to the New Deal camp.

"I respect the motives," he writes, "and the reasons which have led certain men prominent in the labor movement, some of them heretofore members of the Socialist Party, to support Labor's Non-Partisan League."

Elsewhere he states that "labor men heretofore members of the

Ausp.: Douglas Pk. Sr. APSU. Orest the Mexican People's Pront! Angelica Arenal, representative of the Mexican People's Pront, will speak on Mexican People's Pront, will speak on Mexica Goes Left," Priday, April 17, 8 P.M., at the Crystal Room, Oreat Northern Hotel, 227 8. Dearborn St. Adm., 15c. St. Louis District to Honor Alfred Wagenknecht Sunda Alfred Wagenknecht Sunday

In announcing the celebration, the District Bureau of the Party Gala Annual I L D. ball. Priday, April II. Paul Review Hall, Mechanics Building. Entraordinary features: The Duncen sisters, co-tars with Ethel Waters in Blash-birds, and Dute Sentina Iron New York. Adm. 6tc.

who know him."

Wagenknecht joined the Socialist movement thirty-five years ago. During the war he was in jall with Charles Ruthenberg, when Eugene Debs made his famous anti-war speech in their defense, a block says Brother Albert, president of the Catholic School. "Compulsory aghs are infantile." he declares.

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We're got reason to celebrate—come
to the housewarming party of the
Chicago Workers School—new headquarters at 330 S. Wells St. Suite
616. Baturday, April 18. 8 P.M.
Novel program, dencine. Adm. 28c.
Symposium—"its the United States
Threatened With Pascisme" at the Communist Party will be celebrated at a barquet on Sunday
tenning at the People's Hall, 928
Knickerbocker Hotel, May 4. Speaterse ID. Freston Bradies, Prof. Fred.
North Sarah Street.

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unity with the CLP. He conducted
the nation-wide campaign to aid
Soviet Russia during the famine
years of 1922-23. He assisted in the
leadership of several big textile and
miners' strikes and was one of the
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have been especially invited to the consiversary banquet in view of the fact that for the first time since 1919 St. Louis will witness a united has Day.

dustries. founders of the Dally Worker, Members of the Socialist Party

The delegates elected a committee to confer with the U. M. W. on terms of enrollment. The miners' union changed its constitution at its recent Washington convention - to processing plants within its jurisdic-

throughout the country. These unions organize all workers in gas plants and have in most cases successfully resisted efforts of some craft unions to divide their ranks.

union, but without success

Gas, Coke Workers St. Louis Tailors In Boston Ask In Unity Drive **UMWA Affiliation For New Contracts**

(By Union News Service) BOSTON, April 15. - Affiliation Journeymen Tailors Bushelmen and with the United Mine Workers, to insure the industrial organization of all gas and coke workers was approved by the New England Council unification here by a drive last unification here by a drive last the statistics. of Utilities Workers, meeting in Bos- week for union contracts by strikes ton. The council is part of the Na- in six large clothing shops. They tional Council of Federal Locals in are Bonds, Boyd, Greenfield and the Gas & By-Product Coke In-dustries. Kelly, Kohler and Rhomer, Ratth-berg & Sons, Phil. Goldstein, Ussil-

have signed. The Association Retailers and

The National Council includes more than a score of American Federation of Labor federal unions throughout the council includes Strike benefits are being picketed.

Land, labor attorney, will be the The Council has urged the A. F. guest speaker at a mass meeting of L. executive council to grant it a to be held here Friday at 7 p.m., at charter as a national industrial at the City Hall Auditorium, called union, but without success by the Communist Party. policy of class collaboration, of a united front with the capitalists in order to prevent and disrupt the unity of labor. It is the policy that led to the victory of fascism in Germany and Austria.

BETWEEN such a policy and the policy advocated by the Communists: of organizing the masses for united, aggressive struggle in behalf of their most vital needs, there lies an enormous gulf.

We are happy to note that the Socialist Call is evidently not in entire agreement with Thomas' viewpoint on this question. In its leading editorial it states that the idea that the Non-Partisan League will form the basis for a Labor Party "is too much like the philosophy of the old drunkard who gets on the water-wagon by taking one long,

The editorial would have been better had it criticized Thomas and Dr. Laidler by name for expressing this very idea.

Norman Thomas also says nothing about the question of local and state Farmer-Labor Parties. Is Thomas opposed to such parties which are now developing in many parts of the country and are preparing to put up tickets in the elections? The fact is that in many places local organizations of the Socialist Party, as well as hundreds of trade unions, are actively participating in the development of these Farmer-

Such local and State movements are not only an active factor in the struggle against reaction in their own area, but strengthen the possibilities for a national Farmer-Labor Party in 1936.

The Socialist Party nationally has given no encouragement to these local and state governments. Certain Left Socialist leaders have in fact, actively discouraged them. Where does Norman Thomas stand?

And finally, the question of the united front.

Here Thomas expresses, as he himself says, ideas which he has stated before. He is "for specific joint action with many groups, including the Communist Party," on particular issues. But he is against a general political united front of the two parties.

In stating his reasons for rejecting such a general united front Thomas, however, shifts his emphasis a bit. In the past the reasons given by him and his associates were the Communist attitude toward war, the Soviet foreign policy, the imprisonment of counter-revolutionary mensheviks in the Soviet Union and similar "arguments."

This time he raises these questions again, but declares that "despite these differences, which we cannot ignore, we might form a general united front . . . if that were clearly the way in America to win the workers to our cause and block fascism."

The conclusion he comes to, however, is that this is not the way to win over the workers and to block fascism. The reason: the workers, "remembering the old disruptive tactics of the Communists, are still suspicious of them."

This argument is a very old acquaintance indeed. In fact, we have met him in many countries. Let Norman Thomas look into the files of the "Old Guard" New Leader and the statements of William Green, Matthew Woll and other reactionary A. F. of L. leaders, and he will find the same shabby argument: a united front with the Communists will drive the workers away.

And don't you remember, Comrade Thomas, how week after week in the columns of the New Leader its foreign "expert," John Powers (Joseph Shaplen of the N. Y. Times) predicted that the Socialist-Communist united front in France would send the middle-class and the peasantry flying into the arms of fascism?

But the very reverse happened in France, didn't it? And the very reverse happened in Spain. In both countries the Socialist-Communist united front has served to unite the workers and to win over large sections of the peasants and middle-classes, welding them together in the powerful anti-fascist people's front that has dealt blow after blow to fascism.

If this is not "clearly the way in America to win the workers to our cause and to block fascism." WHAT OTHER WAY IS? Perhaps Thomas has hinted at his real reason for opposing a gen-

eral united front when he writes: "I am willing to argue this point [support of Roosevelt] as a Socialist, BUT NOT TO AROUSE A NATURAL IRRITATION OF LA-

BOR LEADERS and postpone the building of a real Farmer-Labor Party by getting together with a few other groups and calling ourselves. a Farmer-Labor Party which we should not be." In other words, Thomas opposes a general Socialist-Communist

united front for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party now because he does not want to "irritate" the supporters of Roosevelt among the

left Socialist leaders are actually being determined by what the A. F. of L. New Dealers and the reactionary "Old Guard" will tolerate. And this in the name of revolutionary Socialism! But events have a way of refuting the wavering and doubting

Thomases. The historic amalgamation convention of the unemployed organizations in Washington is the best answer to this line of argu-

Did the fact that the Communists played an important role in this amalgamation frighten the workers away? On the contrary, it was the joint efforts of Socialists and Communists that was the decisive factor in achieving this unity.

If it was possible among the unemployed workers, why not among the employed?

The Communist Party does not believe that Norman Thomas's statement expresses the views of the majority of the membership of the Socialist Party. Many of these members are showing by their united front activities with the Communists, by their efforts to build local and state Farmer-Labor Parties that they do not have the fears and hesitations of Thomas and his friends.

At the coming national convention of the Socialist Party we believe that the voice of these rank and file Socialists will be heardheard FOR the united front and AGAINST the dead hand of Old Guardism, which still weighs so heavily on the activities of the left So-

A national Farmer-Labor Party this year, a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket in 1936-a general nation-wide united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties can become the decisive force in converting these possibilities into realities. If this much-needed, bread, militant Farmer-Labor Party is not realized, even then joint action of Socialists and Communists is necessary. The Communist Party, even though compelled to put up its own Presidential ticket in 1936, will work for the United Front and for a broad Farmer-Labor Party.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 15.—The Minneapolis Groups Plan Peace Demonstation April 25

Frank Hilton and Werner and clubs of the Farmer-Labor Party, leaders. Hilton agreed immediately, with a minimum wage of 75 cents per stration and parade on Saturday hour, and thirty-five small tailors afternoon, April 25. stration and parade on Saturday pating in the arrangement of the

the committee on arrangements, rangem

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 15. The parade will assemble at the -Thirty-five Minneapolis organi- City Auditorium at 1:30 p. m., and zations including the Central Labor will proceed down Nicolett Avenue, Against War and Fascism, the ending in a large mass meeting/ad-Communist Party and several ward dressed by outstanding peace Additional organizations partici-

afternoon, April 25.

A statement issued by the Min-International League for Peace, the neapolis Peace Demonstration Com-mittee calls for the participation ers of Europe, the Northern States of "all organizations and individuals of "all organizations and individuals of the world is on the brink of a new world war."

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Land to Speak

Mrs. Chas. Lindquist, State chairwhich has its headquarters at 202
man of the Parmer-Labor Women's Corn Exchange Building, announces
that all participating organizations committee. Harry Smith, executive will be responsible for their own secretary of the Minnesota Council of the American League Against organizations opposed to war are War and Pascism is chairman of urged to get in touch with the ar-

Miners Taxed As Firm Fights Social Bill

Pit Operators Plan to Fire All Unable to Meet Speed-Up

Mine owners' statements now being discussed in all associations of employers and policy committees of corporations turned last week m and more to the idea that the Social Security Act now in force and retroactive to Jan. 1, could be used to weed out those workers less able to stand the speed-up.

One operator, writing in the Wall Street Journal declared

"As I see this act it will have a tendency to reduce employment, as off their inefficient labor (and all of us have men past 55 that are be coming less efficient each year) and as nearly as possible keep only the most efficient type of labor in our respective industries." (Wall Street Journal, Feb. 18, 1936.)

From Alabama come reports that Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., is commencing suit against the law in the name of its company union. Each employee is asessed \$1 to help defray costs of the law suit!

For the meager old-age benefits to paid under the act, workers themselves must pay an income tax on their wages, starting with 1 per cent in the period 1936-38, and increasing to 3 per cent by 1949. It is estimated that this tax will cost the metal mine workers employed by one company-American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.:

Yearly
Rate amount
1 % \$16,000 each yr. for 3 yrs.
1 % \$24,000 each yr. for 3 yrs.
2 % 32,000 each yr. for 3 yrs.
2 14 % 40,000 each yr. for 3 yrs.
3 % 48,000 maximum 15-year total \$432.000

Metal miners of this one company will thus pay nearly half a million dollars in the next 15 years for oldage pensions that will probably average less than \$1 a day for each worker over 65. Only if a man has averaged \$100 a month steadily for 20 years, will he get as much as \$32.50 a month in pension after he is 65 years old. Benefits do not start until Jan. 1, 1942.
Where Roosevelt's so-called "se-

curity" act taxes workers for their own old-age pensions, the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insuradequate benefits to be paid at the expense of the government and employers. It provides for payments to compensate workers for all loss of wages from unemployment, illness or if the cost of living increases.

Appeal on Film Ban Is Expected Soon In Court Ruling

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) LANSING, Mich., April 15.--Ap-peal on "Youth of Maxim," the Soviet film which Detroit police declared "immoral" because it is "communistic propaganda" was held "under advisement" by the Michigan Supreme Court today. A deci-

sion is expected in several days. The appeal was filed by Fred G. Dewey, attorney for the Cinema Guild of Detroit, while Nathaniel Goldstick, assistant corporation counsel of Detroit represented police commissioner General Heinrich

police censor in Detroit last September, there were protests from many quarters, including prominent liberal circles. An appeal for an injunction to restrain the police commissioner's interference with the showing of the picture was unsuccessful after a trial of several days. rallied to the call of the local Hearst paper with "testimony" to show that the picture was "immoral."

Police representatives admitted that the picture is not immoral in the term, but in the "larger sense of contended, gave a favorable impression of the life in the Soviet Union; this, therefore, aids the Communists

Cement Workers Union Wins Eastern Agreement (Union News Service)

EASTON, Pa., April 15.-The first signed agreement with an eastern cement mill was won by United Cement Workers Union 19486 of the American Federation of Labor, when it signed up the Alpha Port-

land Cement Co. of Easton. Wages of sixty cents per hour waiting time have been won by the union for contract workers in the packing house, with a three-cent per hour raise for all other packing house labor. Minimum hourly rate are forty-five cents an hour,

CHICAGO, ILL

The Soviet Tribute to Wemen of the Revolution "3 WOMEN"

YANINA JEIMO of "Happiness"
RABOCHEIN of "Chapayer"
Music by D. SHOSTAKOVITCH
SONOTONE THEATRE
66 E. Van Buren

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EUROPA ABOVE 16th STREET Starts Today

The First All-Star Soviet Production "THREE

with the stars of "Chapayer" "Maxim" and "Pessantis"

Strike Ties Wanamaker Truck Fleet

Philadelphia Drivers Fight for \$31.50 Pay-\$21.50 for Helpers

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 15. Patrolling the sidewalks surround ing the fashionable Wanamake Store, a steady stream of pickets representing drivers and helpers are keeping the fleet of Wans maker trucks as inactive as a Mardi Gras on Easter Sunday.

More than 150 drivers have been out on strike since April 6. The strike call was sounded by the officers and men of the Brotherhood of Transportation Workers, Local 107, an A. F. of L. affiliate. De mands of the strikers are recognition of the union and a pay scale of \$31.50 for drivers and \$21.50 for

helpers.
"No trucks are moving," s. picket said, "Maybe one, possibly two."
Called before Easter, the strike put a large-sized kink in Wana-maker's delivery system. Across the street, somewhere in the City Hall, representatives of the union and Mayor Wilson's highly advertised Labor Committee are seeking settle-

News of the strike has seeped ou slowly in spite of the milling crowd of two or three thousand spectators lining City Hall Plaza across the driveway. A corps of police are kept trying to inculcate disinterest in the walkout.

A knot of pugface and beery thugs congregate before the load-Wanamakers by the Burns Detec-

Heretofore impregnable, departpossibility of the walk-out spreading to their drivers. Gimbel Brothblossomed out with a large paid advertisement in this mornany eventuality and is planning on killing its drivers with kindness. Photographs of the drivers and a list of their names in boldface are printed in the advertisement like a list of World War dead.

Tomorrow Night ing one section of the world-wide protest which saved him. On Radio Hookup

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15 .-Angelo Herndon will be the guest speaker on the second of a series of three broadcasts sponsored by Italies" bands of armed thugs apthe American Writers Union, Local 5, an organization of Philadelphia writers. Herndon will speak Friday at 10:30 p.m. over station WIP.

Herndon, young Negro organizer, lecturer and writer, has won a of the broad popular campaign for his release from a Georgia chain

It pointed the finger of guilt at the gang after being convicted on an agents of Mussolini. It named old slave insurrection law for his names. It gave facts. leadership of an unemployed dem-

will feature Joseph Freeman, one of the editors of the New Masses.

Reader of 'Daily,' Red Builder Freed in Court

DENVER, Colo., April 15.-A Red Builder and a reader of the Daily Worker were released by Judge Sheppard, after having been arrested by the police on a charge of "inciting race hatred."

Edward Roberts, 15, was arrested last week, when police discovered that he was a regular reader of the Daily Worker and other Communist

literature.
After grilling him to discover where he bought the Daily Worker, they arrested Sam Kaplan, Red Builder, who sells the Daily Worker on the main street corners of the

Judge Sheppard squashed the charges by reminding the police that the Communist Party is a legal party, and that the Daily Worker is distributed through the United States mails,

Building Trades Picket Theatre In Reading, Pa.

READING, Pa., April 15.—Pickets were placed before the Rio Theatre. Schuykill Avenue, here yesterday by the Building Trades Council be-cause non-union building labor was

Thugs sent down by the theatre attempted to provoke a "riot" by tripping, kicking, bumping and cursing the pickets by spitting in their faces. Francis Klemmer, business agent of the Building Trades, called on the chief-of-police, Walter Shearer, Socialist, for protection and police were sent to chase the thugs away. The theatre did very little business.

'ORDERS FROM ROME'



(Federated Pictures)

Courted by every major European power for their strength in the ing war, representatives of Austria and Hungary are going places and hearing things these days. Here are Premier Gomboes of Hungary (left) and Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria getting a mouthful from Benito Mussolini at a recent conference of Danubian nations in

The Tenth Year

In 1926 the Hungarian government tried to behead the ing platform. They are supplied to revolutionary movement of that terror-ridden land by senman was not widely known to American workers. Not as organizational efforts of the Intertencing its leader to death. In those years the name of that ment stores with large delivery systems are getting panicky at the and they were determined to send ?-

him to the gallows. But they failed. An organization who were jailed on charges of murwhich was barely a year old, through dering one of these Mussolini henching's Philadelphia Record entitled
"A Tribute To A Perfect Record."
Gimbel Brothers is preparing for seem took up the battle for his life. scene took up the battle for his life. The alarm was raised and cables, letters, resolutions began to travel across the sea to Hungary. Picket lines appeared before the Hungarian

man's hand was stayed. Herndon Speaks

Rakosi's life was saved, and the
Labor Defender is proud to record
that it was responsible for mobiliz-

embassy in Washington. The hang-

Fascist Exposures

Ten years ago Mussolini decided that too many of his countrymen had escaped his clutches and had arrived safely in America to conduct

Nothing was said in certain newspapers about "orders from Rome." But one magazine turned the spotlight of publicity on these guerrilla lecturer and writer, has won a murders, and the men who were re-country-wide reputation as a result sponsible for them. That magazine got out special anti-fascist issues.

The third broadcast on April 24 gratitude of Italian workers who wrote their thanks to the "noble and generous Labor Defender which is for us as a banner of faith and

Grecco Frameup

the frame-up of Grecco and Carillo, in the Labor Defender.

two militant Italian anti-fascists,

Remembering Sacco and Vanzetti a vigorous campaign was spread across the land. And Grecco and Carrillo were freed. The murder drive was halted. The Labor Defender helped organize that vigorous campaign.

The Cheswick Miners "The crowd refused to move, so

moved them." That's how the Cheswick. Pa. police described their actions of August 23, 1927, at the subsequent trial of 22 miners charged with "inciting to riot" and "murder."

The miners of Cheswick had as-

sembled to honor the memories of Sacco and Vanzetti the day after arrived safely in America to conduct a vigorous anti-fascist campaign. In of Massachusetts. Over three thou-America's cities that harbored "Little sand had gathered out under the open sky.

The state police arrived and ordered the meeting stopped. The miners refused. One man shouted, "I am on his head. Windows of autos, left come some distance, were not only smashed. Babies were grabbed by the hair. Skulls were fractured. One It pressed for the prosecution of trooper was killed by a flying bullet the criminals. And it earned the fired by one of his pals. One hundred were arrested.

The organized campaign of murof the stiffest fought by the ILD.
mittee and representatives of the from the inner side of the heel to
der and terror reached its head in
in its early years. It's all recorded Building Trades Council and Local the inner portion of the first toes. 1936 marks the TENTH birthday of the LABOR DEFENDER. The

Daily Worker's present is this space—to celebrate this anniversary. The best birthday present YOU can send in is \$1 for a one-year sub.

The next best thing is a birthday greeting for the special tenth the address is Room 612, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

Struggle. They were reinforced on their picket line by members of far more important in the moulding of the muscles and bony framework. anniversary issue in May.

Ohio Congress Will Map Social Insurance Plan

WPA Pickets Demand End to Layoffs in Detroit

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 15 .-Calls have been sent out for a state-wide congress on unemploy ment and social insurance to take place here at the Public Auditorium. on May 3.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the United Association for Unemployment Insurance, which has invited organizations of all shades of political opinion to participate.

In the fight against the reaction ary and anti-labor legislature's moves to block unemployment insurance, the Association has advocated a tax on the rich and use of government funds to insure workers against old-age, unemployment and other social disabilities. The organization is supporting the Frazier-

Lundeen 'ill as a national measure. Special invitation has been addressed to members of the Townsend clubs to attend the congress and to join hands with other orpensions and social security.

WPA Used Against Union

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (FP) -An agreement between the Califor-nia State Employment Service and the Associated Apparel Manufacturers Association to provide work for women now employed on WPA sew-

This was admitted by General Manager Arthur Booth of the employers' association, who said: "I know I'll get a lot of kickbacks on this contract. The unions won't like it, and a lot of people will say that we'll be forcing the unem-ployed to work for us or go off relief. But I've been in scraps like cigar. this all my life. I like it."

Twenty women, formerly on WPA, sarcastic comment when queried about rates.

> Fight Layoffs (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., April 15.--Pickets of Local 830 WPA Union today began the third week of their daily march in front of Works Progress Administration offices in protest against the lay-offs here.

According to Richard McMahon,

business agent of Local 830, the first concessions from the administration came yesterday when the union was notified that several reinstatements were ordered and that a group of 200 workers who were to lose a day's a taxpayer of this community. We wages for refusing to work in rain have a right to meet." Smack—the would get full pay. McMahon also club of a state trooper came down said that a hard-boiled foreman on the airport project was disciplined on the roads by miners who had by the administration upon complaint of the union.

Aid Auto Strikers

The case of the Motor Products strikers, who are forced upon WPA and thereby taken out of strike activity, was again placed before the Thirty were held and many as delegation consisting of nome indicted. What happened to them? a delegation consisting of nome. Who defended them? How many Martin, international vice-president of the United Automobile Workers; of the strike comfend the Cheswick miners was one of the stiffest fought by the I.L.D. mittee and representatives of the from the inner side of the heel to 830. The delegation pointed out and which has a soft leather top, that 100 strikers now on WPA are is sufficient for the average foot willing to return to relief provided child or adult.

Medical Advisory Board

(The members of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.)

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

D., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "A A. question arose in my office about smoking. Some said that smoking has absolutely no effect on a person's physical condition and that it was a practice with many medica men to stress the bad effects of this habit for the reason that they tried to impress their patients that there was something wrong with them. I think this explanation is most unscientific and look to you for clarification. Is not smoking bad for certain physical conditions and also for certain types of nervous dis-orders because of the contents of the cigarettes or cigars?

SMOKING has an effect on a per-son's physical condition. Some son's physical condition. Some persons are affected more than others and some, therefore, are harmed more and some less. Any physician who pays attention to the ganizations in the fight for old age throat will find that the throats of smokers are congested. Likewsie, the same individual when smoking. shows congestion of the throat, and when not smoking, no congestion. The same irritation by smoke to the throat occurs also to the tongue, as any smoker can recall, to the wind pipe, and to the bronchial tubes You may have gotten smoke in your eye and remember its effect.

Besides the local irritation, smoking may be injurious to certain in-dividuals who are sensitive to tobacco, by causing headaches, temporary blindness, asthma, poor circulation to the extremities, skipped heart beats and pain in the chest.

Fortunately, most people get accustomed to the poisons of tobacco and don't get the nausea or vomiting and dizziness caused by the first

Your friends are unduly sceptical of physicians. There are really many have already been hired. "What do physicians who use their knowledge you mean, union scale?" was Booth's honestly. And physicians, being human, are individuals. As individuals they vary in personality. Some are optimists and some pessimists. Some therefore, will lay great emphasis on smoking; others will not. There can be no dogma in medicine until we know much more than we do. Until then, your friends at least might be less dogmatic too.

The subject of smoking will be

discussed in a forthcoming issue of Health and Hygiene.

Shoes for Children

D., Brooklyn, New York, writes "My child is one year and a wears ordinary cheap shoes with no visible bad effects I was told to buy Indian walk shoes to protect the future development of her feet. Please advise me about Indian walk shoes, and if it is necessary for me to get them (as a worker I can hardly afford them). I'll make a special effort to get

No! YOUR child does not need the expensive and various advertised

brands of orthopedic shoe. Any shoe which is long enough wide and roomy at the toes, which from the inner side of the heel to

their places are taken by WPA It is more important to concenworkers who were discharged due trate upon a varied diet, milk, vegeto Hopkins' curtailing order.

Motor Products strikers today began their sixth month of their oil a day, plus sufficient sunshine of the muscles and bony framework.



\$:00-WEAF—Forever, Young—Sketch
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WABC—Oleanders Male Quaret
WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

The Ruling Clawss

WOR-Museum Talk WJZ-Nagle Orchestra WABC-Jimmy Parrell, Baritone WEVD-Lillian Lux, Soprano \$:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR—What to East—C. H. Goudiss
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEUD—String Ensemble

8:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Kings Jesters Quartet

4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
WABC-Salvation Army Band
WEVD-Kalwaryiskie Orchestra
4:15-WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WABC-Howells and Wright. Plano

WABC-Howells and Wright. Pia
4.30-WEAP-Rangers Quartet
WJZ-Rose Graham. Baritone
WABC-Varlety Musicale
WEVD-Italian Music
4.45-WEAF-Martha and Hal. Songs
WOR-Strange As It Seems
WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
5.00-WFAP-While the City SleepsSketch
WOR-News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ-South Sea Islanders
WABC-Books-Lewis Gannett
WEVD-Minclotti and Company,
Drama

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WOR—Metropolitan Travelogue
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:05-WOR—Sports Resume
7:15-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WEAF—Mounted Sam Taylor WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WJZ-Arty Hall's Southern Rubes

WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF-Tom Powers, Monologue

by Redfield

WOMEN

Ann Rivington

INSTEAD of a bouget of recipes, as

me this week a very serious lit' .

"Looking through a collection of

ook books. I came across a govern-

ment cook book which was published

during the World War. Its main

object was to teach housewives how

to save money (for the profiteers)

by economical and substitute dishes.

But the vicious part of the book

came to light in the slogans spread

over the top and bottom of each

page. Such things as these: 'Eat

a loaf of bread less a day and help

us capture another U-Boat, 'Tell

your child to eat a slice of bread

less at each meal. This is his war,

too-let him do his part.' All of this

looks like a pretty nasty, cheap lit-

tle sales campaign for wholesale

murder, doesn't it. looking back-

Bur now in 1936, what is the gov-

to feed their families of four and six on a relief allowance ranging

from \$2 to \$10. In many localities

throughout the country, families are

receiving nothing. Prices of food

are soaring high and relief is being cut daily. What is the housewife's

answer to this increasing burden?

"Workers have a union to which

they can belong. Why should not housewives also have a union? A

Union of Housewives in each local-

ity which would not only fight against inadequate relief and rising

food prices, but would also make

sure that every poor family gets

some attention from the authorities.
"We housewives are tired of cook-

ing and working in silence. Let our voices be heard with the other work-

ers in the fight for more relief and a fair chance t. feed our families.

Let the government know that housewives have joined the ranks of

the workers and will fight alongside

for a living wage-and a standard

of living that is something besides

AM publishing this letter from

Lynn for two reasons. First,

ernment doing? Asking mothers

wards from 1936?

letter of her own:

usual, Lynn Harris has brought

-WEAF-Tom Powers, Monologue WOR-Radio Frolics WJZ-Muisc Is My Hobby WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator WJZ-Pitsburgh Symphony Orch., Antonio Modarelli, Conductor; Disolina Giannini, Soprano WABC-Warnow Orchestra; Alexander Gray, Baritone; Charles Hanson Towne, Commentator WEVD-Undercurrents of the News, Bryce Oliver Bryce Oliver WEVD-Travel Talk 8:15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern Sketch

8:30-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Select
8:30-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra;
Philip James, Conductor; Miriam
Fairbank, Soprano
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Pray and Baum, Piano
WEVD—James J. Bambrick, Pres.
Building Service Employees International Union, Talk

national Union, Talk

8:45-WABC—To Be Announced

9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert

WOR—Sterling Male Chorus

WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch

WABC—Gray Orchestra; Deane

Janis. Songs; Walter O'Keefe

9:15-WOR—To Be Announced

9:30-WOR—Diamond Orchestra

WJZ—America's Town Meeting, Town

Hall: Will the Machine Dominate

Man?—Ralph Borsodi, Director

School of Living, Suffern, N. Y.;

H. H. Lind, General Manager.,

National Machine Tool Builders

Asso.: Professor Walter Rauten
strauch, Columbia Univ.

WABLE-Ed Wyln, Comedian, Delinie
Layton Orchestra

2:45-WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch
10:00-WEAF-Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby,
Songs: Bob Burns; Comedian
WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC-Heidt Orchestra
WEVD-Edith Friedman. Piano
WEVD-WEVD University of the Air,
Taxes and Budgets

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10:30-WOR-Melody Treasure Hunt
WJZ-Variety Musicale
WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-The Five Harmones, Songs

10:45-WABC-Unto the Third and Fourth
Generation-Representative
Florence P Kahn of California
WEVD-Sky High Ranchers, Hillbilly Music

11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy
WOR-News; Dance Orchestra
WJZ-News; Morgan Orchestra
WABC-Lombardo Orchestra
11:15-WEAF-St. Louis Grand Opera Com-

11:15-WEAF-St. Louis Grand Opera Com-pany: Act III and Act IV, La Tra-

because she is expressing not only her own feeling. I am certain, but the feeling of increasing myriads of American women, all separated one from another, closed off in their big or little kitchens, fighting

a standard of dying."

their separate fights for the existence of their families. reason I am publishing it is because Lynn seems not to know about the Progressive Women's Councils-and if Lynn doesn't know, how many other readers don't know either? You see, the Women's Councils are doing for a growing number of women just what Lynn, and so many of the rest of us. think must

be getting together in the Councils that already exist and helping to form new ones. Look in tomorrow's column for more information about the Wo-

be done. And there's not the slight-

est reason in the world why all of

us with the same mind shouldn't

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

men's Councils and their work.

Pattern 2771 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34 36, 38, 40 viata: Edith Mason, Soprano:

Mario Chamice, Tenor, and Others

11:30-WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)

sewing instructions included with and 42. Size 16 takes 312 yards 30 sewing instructions included with each pattern.



Western Pennsylvania Farmer-Labor Party Begins to Take Form - By B. K. GEBERT -

developments are:

Western Pennsylvania Labor Coun- Pennsylvania. There are many other cil, a group of trade union delegates met and discussed problems of initiating a Farmer-Labor Party. 2-On March 29, thirty-five trade local union of the National Council

and to nominate candidates.

4—The Allegheny Valley Central items advocating a Farmer-Labor Labor Union (New Kensington) at Party. possibilities for the formation of a carries an article for a Farmer-Farmer-Labor Party and elected a Labor Party. committee to get in touch with other trade unions and Central Labor bodies. The objective is to call a conference for this purpose. The

represents the developments for a 1—During the conference of the Farmer-Labor Party in Western developments taking place:
(a) "The Aluminum Worker" (New

union leaders met in Pittsburgh and of Aluminum Workers (Federal formed a trade union committee for locals), published a leading article the promotion of a Farmer-Labor advocating a Farmer-Labor Party.

(b) "The Union Genetator," offi-Party.

3-Five of the most important cial organ of Westinghouse Local trade union locals in the 10th Legtrade union locals in the 10th LegUnion of East Pittsburgh, carried Union of East Pittsburgh, carried issued a call for a conference to the resolution adopted by that local take place on May 2 to organize a union which definitely goes on rec-Farmer-Labor Party in that district ord for a Farmer-Labor Party, and

its regular meeting adopted a mo-tion which calls for exploring the and Dyers local union in Pittsburgh

in addition two articles and news

Just a Beginning

heir faces. France, hess agent of the Building Trades, called on the chief-of-police, Walter Shearer. Socialist, for protection and police were sent to chase the thugs away. The theatre did very little business.

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At Canton,

be built in the course of struggles, and practically all organized WPA
The driving force in the Farmer- workers. We can safely say that

Labor Party must be to seize on already representation of more than every demand of the workers, unemployed, Negro people, farmers, to fight for their demands and by Kensington), official organ of the these means to really lay down the foundation for a Farmer-Labor Party. We must never concede the ing a question of passing resolutions. of forming committees, and calling conferences only. The Farmer-Labor Party is a party of action, of struggle in behalf of the people. Flood Conference

Therefore it was correct on the part of the advocates of the Farm-er-Labor Party, together with the

close cooperation of the Communist Party, to initiate a Western Pennsylvania Conference on Flood Relief (which is to take place Sunday, April 19, at 10 A. M. at the Hotel April 19, at 10 A. M. at the Hotel issues of the people, become the Mayfair, 423 Penn Avenue, Pitts-champion of them. For instance, burgh, Pa.). The flood which brough Goernor Earle under the pressure of disaster and death to the people of the masses announced that he will Western Pennsylvania was brought call a general Assembly (joint meetabout as a result of the breaking down of the social organization of the capitalist scciety and the very flood became a "God-gift" to the greedy capitalists who are now reappurpose of enacting legislature (1)

that as yet not sufficient delegates have been elected in the local organizations of trade unions, fraternal organization; farmers, and from the flood sufferers themselves. So far only a few committees have been or anized of the flood sufferers and this endangers the flood conference and its future work. It must be remedied immediately. The flood conference is not a Farmer-Labor Party conference, yet it will become the broad highway for a Farmer-Labor Party in Western

The Weakness

Pennsylvania. The Farmer-Labor Party advo-cates should seize upon all of the ing of State Legislature and State

The movement for a Farmer—
Labor Party in Western Pennsylvania is beginning to crystallize and take organizational forms. Latest

This, however, by no means fully

This, howe similar taxes. This shows how the being defeated in the recent meetcerned with only one problem: how tested by labor unions." The weakness of it, however, is to soak the poor, although occasionally he makes speeches against the rich, even against Andrew Mellon. The "Harmony Pact"

> people of the state of Pennsylvania sults, but would it not be better if must raise most sharply all their in the city of Duquesne ocratic and Republican parties. Here izing steel workers? we see clearly that the class ingive work to the unemployed at parties urion wages and conditions. This bill was killed in the Senate after in Pittsburgh, however, has not been it was passed in the State Legis-lature but the people of Pennsylva- Central Labor Union, there are

each 10 cent sale of cigarettes, and storm of protest resulted in this law "friend of the common people" "the great liberal Governor Earle" who is more "left" than Roosevelt, is congraph," had to admit it was "pre-Duquesne Situation

Now the Mayor of Duquesne, James C. Crawford, a brother of the president of a steel corporation, Against this program of Governor says that he will reduce the force Earle and his administration of of the fire department and increase which Thomas Kennedy, a labor the police force. Here we see clearly Lieutenant Governor, is part, the that mass protests brought some redemands. The whole program of Farmer-Labor Party that would Governor Earle is a result of the maintain civil liberties and give full "barmony pact" between the Dem-

While we are recording all this, terests bring the Democratic and we should not overlook 'he faet that Republican parties together to act the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union with the objective to loot the peo-ple. It was this "harmony" which "reward your friends and punish killed the Harmuth Bill which pro- your enemies," and has endorsed for vides for the opening of the closed the primaries, capitalist politicians factories, mines and workships to of the Republican and Democratic

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A Letter

By JOE DALLET

TOM GIRDLER, Republic Steel Corpora-I tion president, is a blunt fellow. He bluntly admits that his private army of uniformed thugs used guns, gas, clubs and blackjacks to smash the strikes of the Republic Steel workers in 1932 in Warren, O., in Buffalo in 1933 and 1935 in Canton. He bluntly swore that "rather than recognize the A. A. I'll go out in my back yard and dig potatoes the rest of my life." He bluntly admits that he's worth every penny of the \$129,000 yearly salary he draws. And he bluntly admitted that, even if "prosperity" returned and the mills worked 100 per cent, still there would be 10,000 Mahoning Valley steel workers, 25 per cent of the total in this valley, who would never work again because speed-up and machinery have taken their jobs.

That is why lodge after lodge of the Amalgamated has instructed its delegates to the 61st annual convention of the Amalgamated Association to take steps there to fight for and win the six-hour day, five-day week. That is why the revolting company unions in American Sheet and Tinplate, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Jones and Laughlin and many another plant have demanded the 30-hour week and are considering abolishing their company-unionism and forming genuine unions to gain that end.

THE steel workers have fought for lower hours of work for half a century and more. Here in the Mahoning Valley there has been a direct connection between that fight and International Labor Day-May Day. When on May 1, 1886, the rising 'abor movement gave to the workers of the world the example of militant strike for the eight-hour day the steel workers were not so well organized. Although building trades men, bakers, shoemakers and even railroaders participated from the start in the annual May Day strikes, it took somewhat longer for the movement to really penetrate the mills.

When the building trades workers of Youngstown staged a general strike on May Day, 1902, for the eight-hour day with nine-hours' pay (they had cut the hours down from twelve to nine in a series of May Day strikes), the eight-hour day agitation had penetrated deep into the mills where the majority of the men worked twelve hours a day, seven days a week, while some worked fourteen hours and many worked twenty-four hours (double shift) when the turns changed. Structural iron workers in Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, joining in the general strike, brought the issue closer to home.

Republic, just as ruthless then as now, fired some of its Bessmer Converter employees for talking eight-hour day. The men replied by joining the general May Day strike and shutting the Bessmer plant down solid. But they weren't just demonstrating. They meant business and it took 12 days and reinstatement of all but one of the victimized men before Republic could get the plant moving again.

Blast-furnace work was even tougher then than it is now. Yet the workers were on ten and twelvehour shifts. The National Association of Blast Furnace Workers and Smelters demanded eight-hours a day for turn men (at twelve-hour pay) and ninehour day for laborers (at ten-hour pay). Turn men were then drawing \$2 for twelve hours while engineers and keepers got \$2.50 and laborers \$1.50.

ON TOP of the fever generated by the bad conditions, the low wages, the general building trades strike and the Republic Bessmer walkout, two events further increased the steel makers' indignation: (1) U. S. Steel fired a union man for his refusal to give up his AA card; (2) U. S. Steel fired some union blast-furnace workers in the old National Steel plant at Niles.

The Youngstown Vindicator of May 1, 1902. records: "The rank and file of the union is in favor of tying-up the whole valley" to get the discharged men back to work and win the eight-hour day. Twelve hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year work at those starvation wages yielded enormous profits to the steel barons and took an enormous toll in workers' health and lives. The Vindicator was forced to admit editorially: "There is not a single stack (blast furnace, J. D.) in this valley which has not paid to its owners in profits in the last two years alone all that the furnace cost or was worth."

Union leaders succeeded in keeping the men in that May Day, but thirty days later while some of the building trades men were still striking, the general strike of the blast furnace workers tied up every mill in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys in spite of the fact that only a small portion of the men actually belonged to the union. Marching armies of pickets cleaned out every mill "with sticks, shovels and stones." Republic was forced to come across with a ten per cent increase to turn men and the nine-hour day with ten-hour pay for the laborers.

FOUR years later, in 1906, May Day saw the sheet metal workers, iron workers, painters and plasterers again on strike and the street car men threatening a strike which would have crippled the mills. Inside the mills the men were restless. The company was able to keep them in May 1st, but four days later the sixteen and eighteen-inch mills at Republic went out for higher pay and the structural iron men also went out.

Two railway carloads of scabs, heavily guarded by Pinkerton detectives, were brought into East Youngstown (Campbell) to take the place of Youngstown Sheet and Tube strikers, but militant picketing brought out twelve out of fourteen scabs working in one gang within a few days and the strike was won.

Space does not permit recounting more of the splendid May Day battles of the Youngstown steel workers and the victories they won by joining with the rest of American Labor in May Day strikes for the shorter hour day with higher pay.

But today, when the six-hour day five-day week is the need of the hour, the steel workers should study the lessons of those early struggles. Hopes that Congress will pass the thirty-hour week bill (with an amendment providing for no reduction in weekly earnings) are futile unless those hopes are reinforced with the steel armor of a fighting union, an aggressive leadership, a Farmer-Labor party which, in the steel towns, must be controlled by the steel workers themselves, and an all-round mili-

It is not expected that May Day, 1936, will see the steel workers striking again. But it IS expected that over a thousand of Youngstown steel workers and trade unionists will gather at the Central Auditorium, 225 West Boardman Street, Priday, May 1st, at 7:30 to hear John Steuben, leader of the Communist steel workers, and other speakers not only tell the history and lessons of the battles in years gone by, but also map the course which LITTLE LEFTY Poor Professor! by del IF I GET AWAY, THIS'LL -FOR OUR GAME AH, THERE SOLI GOT YOU AT LAST G000 WITH THE "GAS-BE SWELL EXERCISE -WHY THE HE 15/ HEAVENS, YOU WINDOW- SMASHER HOUSE GORILLAS" UNSEEMLY OFFICER HASTE 7 THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS HASTE , MY GOOD FRIEND, MAKES WASTE / LET US SOLVE LIFE'S COM-PLEX PROBLEMS IN SERENE AND PHILOSOPHICAL FASHION!

A Song for May Day

year's May Day song, picked by a committee representing left musical organizations, is "May First" by Mark Severn, words by Madge Kay.

Already 10,000 copies are off the press. The song is published by Workers Library Publishers and can be obtained at all Peoples and Workers Book Shops The price is five cents (piano and

Chorus and band leaders have been urged to arrange to use the song on parade on May Day and have it sung as often as possible at rehearsals, meetings, etc. (In arranging the music for band and chorus, the introduction between the verses is omitted-the two verses being sung immediately one after another.)

On Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the quarters of the American Music Alliance, 114 West 54th Street, (ew York, the song will be taught to representatives of all organizaand units.

A Pamphlet for May Day By H. G.

DHILADELPHIA workers are going in strong for May Day this year, with radio broadcasts, posters, May Day Eve pageants and what not, among which a little pamphlet, vest-pocket size, put out by the New World Book Shop, 104 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, two cents, is one of the best forms of shaking up the lagging interest.

It's called "Down Tools May First!" 16 little pages, packed from "kiver to kiver" with matter that is both valuable and-relatively-read

Starts off nicely, reminding the reader that Philadelphia is not only the cradle of American independence, but also the place that carpenters first went on strike in this country—in 1791; the first place that shoemakers organized a union in America; the first place that a Central Labor Union was organized-

The pamphlet then goes into the interesting history of the early struggle for the Eight-Hour Day, shows how-in 1884-the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, now known as the American Federation of Labor, adopted a resolution that—"eight hours shall constitute a legal day's labor from May First, 1886."

May First as International Labor Holiday in 1899 passing over with-Holiday in 1899 passing over with-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet, is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet, is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet, is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet, is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the Farmer-out mention the great May Day in the pamphlet is the pamphlet in the pamphlet in the pamphlet is the pamphlet in the pam Hour Day of 1886 and the Hay-market case that arose from it, the real reason that the Second Inter- other pamphlet. national in 1889 made May Day an Altogether, a nice little piece of viet Union, International Labor Day,

very good presentation of the condition of the working class of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania - and what ought to be done about it. "Let us make Philadelphia a 100 per cent Union Town and Pennsylvania a Union State," is one slogan set by this May Day pamphlet. The situation of the Unemployed,

adequate unemployment relief and social insurance is given. The desire for peace on the part of those who suffer most from war, the as a basis for the struggle against it on May Day.

how to build it - with directions



MAY FIRST

war-Fight for bread! Strike for peace-strike! We are might - y, 1 2

However, the pamphlet makes up

and the objective of struggle for

Not the least, although the last of the Workers' Fatherland.

MOVIES

Pictures of the U.S.S.R. OVIET NEWS. A compilation of recent events in the U.S.S.R. Produced by Soyuzkino - News. Presented by Amkino. Playing at the Cameo Theatre.

By LAUREN ADAMS

WITH very little verbal or printed explanation, content with letworkers, is convincingly set forth ting the visual evidence tell the story of the full and varied life in war—though the pamphlet puts it the Soviet Union today, the film positively — "For peace." Fascism "Soviet News" now at the Cameo and its sources in the U.S.A. are Theatre stands as an irrefutable skips, then, to the establishment of the argument against the lies of the Hearst press and other slanderers mass formation and individual models of railroads, threshing ma-

> cohesion "Soviet News" is one of

mendous theme of Socialist con- various workers' organizations. struction). There are no actors There is dancing and singing, (except many thousands of the It is Youth's Day and the fathers contagiously-enthusiastic, purpose- and mothers are there to do them warm feeling man has for man and advancement of all).

A large portion of the first part activity in Red Square on Interna-tional Youth Day. The film, both closeups of individual activity and the long shots of the entire square, is a panorama of enthusiasm, of gaiety and the joy of living, of present and confidence in the future.

Thousands of young people pademonstrations. There are gleam-

ful population of 170,000,000). There homage. Stalin is there, too, on a is no love or romance (except the platform Stalin in a wrinkled white suit and a happy face. Laughing when each works for the benefit like a school child with other working class leaders - the beloved Maxim Gorki Romain Rolland of the picture is devoted to the activity in Red Square on International Youth Day. The film, both sucking child.

Other sections of "Soviet News" show gorgeous Peterhof and Archangelskoe palaces, built with the lives of hundreds of Russians and now museums and parks for the workers of the country. There is the Workers' Palace at Kharkov, Thousands of young people pa- where Soviet children play and rade around the historic square, in learn with the aid of fascinating

National General Strike for the 8- Labor Party, what it would do and suffering perhaps from a lack of ple, and shining clear-eyed faces. California for beauty of scenery and how to learn more about it in an- the most thrilling and absorbing and compete with the men in ac- in Crimea and last, but by far not films that has come out of the So- tual games of tennis, volley ball, on least, the famous Jewist. State large moving platforms. There are Theatre of Moscow in the 15th There is no plot (except the tre- athletes from the Red Army and Jubilee presentation of "King Lear."

Questions swers

Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Questioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes for # direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Question: Is it a criminal offense to speak against Communism in the Soviet Union?-M. C. Answer: No. There is complete freedom of speech in the U.S.S.R. Any person can have and can voice any opinion about Communism or about the Communist Party, or about its policies, or

The same is true of opinions about the Soviet Government. Any policy or official or department of it may be, and frequently is, criticized in union meetings, wall newspapers, letters to the public press, factory or shop meetings or in any other sort of a meeting. In fact, for the first time in history, the working class has the means of effective criticism: press, organization, halls, radio, etc.

Criticism of the way in which government policies or policies of the Communist Party are carried out, exposure of mistakes, general publicity given to bad examples, all the various kinds of "selfcriticism" are very common. This is so common that a mere perusal of Soviet news, without an understanding of the fact that everything bad is emphasized with the idea of getting it cured, would give an outsider a wrong impression of what is going on in the country, and cause him much surprise when the actual gains are announced.

Criticism of Communism as such is seldom metwith because practically the whole population, with the exception of the few former landlords, former capitalists, priests and former Czarist or White Guard officials, is in favor of Communism.

Propaganda for giving the workers' factories to the capitalists and setting up exploitation of labor again, or for giving the collective farm land to landlords and establishing rent payments again, or for setting up a capitalist class government or a fascist government, would not be tolerated over the state radio or in newspapers owned by the workers. But such proposals made by individuals are not criminal acts.

A conspiracy to bring back capitalism by assassination, sabotage, foreign invasion, or armed counter revolution is a criminal act.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

LTHOUGH registration for the Spring Term of-A ficially closed on Monday, literally hundreds of students are still coming in to register. The prediction for a record Spring Term registration has become a reality.

Registration is still going on for the following courses: History of the American Labor Movement, Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement, Social and Political History of the South, Advanced Labor Journalism, Science, Social and Political Geography, Russian and English. There are still a few classes left in Principles of Communism and Politicai.

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL.

DEGISTRATION for the Spring Term at the Chi-A cago Workers School will close tomorrow. Courses. in Elements of Political Education. Political Econ omy I, Capital: Volume I, and Revolutionary Traditions in Americans History are meeting with popular response.

Friends of the Chicago Workers School are arranging a House Warming for Saturday, April 18th to celebrate the removal of the School to its present new and attractive headquarters at 330 S. Wells

UPPER BRONX WORKERS SCHOOL DEGISTRATION for courses at the Workers School

K of Upper Bronx is going on now. Students are urged to register on time so that they will not miss any of the classes. There is a variety of courses offered under the leadership of competent instructors. Registration is going on at 2056 Wallace Avenue. Bronx.

CLEVELAND WORKERS SCHOOL

DEGISTRATION for the Spring Term of the Cleveland Workers School, opening May 5th, has already begun. Basic courses in Principles of Communism and Marxian Economics will be continued. A number of courses covering a wide variety of subjects have been added to the Spring Term classes. Included in the new courses will be: Parliamentary Law, Labor and Law, Modern History, The Small Home and Land Owner and His Problems, and the Left Theatre. The One-Year Special Training Course is open for new registrations.

Students are urged to register early. The Workers School Office, 1524 Prospect Avenue, is open every evening except Wednesday and Sunday, for registration. The fee for each course of three months (12 weeks) is \$1.50. Organizations sending a group of five or more students are entitled to the scholarship fee of \$1.00 Catalogs will be sent upon

Facts to Know

Savings

RECENT struly of savings made by the Brookings Institution revealed that in 1929 the savings. of those with incomes of less than \$2,000 annually were negligible, and formed but a tiny fraction of the total of 15 billion dollars of individual savings. Pully 13 billion dollars, or 87 per cent of the

total of individual savings were made by the richest 10 per cent of the population. Women and Farm Management.

IN THE U.S.S.R., women have come to play an increasingly important role in the administration and management of farm enterprises. Between 1932 and 1934, the number of women members of the management boards and in various executive positions of the collective farms rose from 85,000 to 165,000 an increase of 94 per cent. The number of women chiefs of brigades rose from 12,000 to 50,000-more than four times as many. Women

tates of tsarist Russia, increased from about 1,200 in 1931 to 7,000 in 1934, or almost six times as In the U.S.A., the number of women farm managers and foremen deckined from 14.340, or 15.5 per cent of the total in 1920 to 963, or 14.3 per cent of the total, in 1930, the latest census year. (Sou Bureau of the Census, U. S. Debt. of Commerce)

presidents of collective farms, most of which cover

a greater area than that occupied by the large es-

What Kind of Muscles Behind Japan's Mailed Fist? By HARRY GANNES-

APAN is bent on war. Hardly a day passes without confirmation

are objectively and calmly answered war against the Soviet Union. in what is undoubtedly the most timely book to appear in this

people in the world when it comes lowing balance: to stripping naked their military "Only one co machines and exposing them before the world. We can well imagine the embarrassed feeling of the Japanese War Office when they read copies of this book.

After all, the problem of how long country can continue at war is no longer merely a military secret. War today is so intimately inter-con-nected with the industrial and general economic life of a country, that a military survey of the pos-sible time a particular nation can probably hold out under very definite war conditions can be fairly well estimated. This is especially true of Japan. Japan has many vital weaknesses in its military makeup, not the least of which is the contradiction of its top-heavy imperialist structure resting on a rickety feudal base.

BEFORE beginning on that conobjective in the next war. The acture to compare with it, perennial question of discussion in Before dealing with the

How long can Japan last in first against the United States, as immediate profit-motives,

timely book to appear in this country on the foremost question of War.

AFTER detailing the arguments in Japan, pro and con, for the primacy of war against the Soviet Militarists are the most modest Union, the authors draw the fol-

"Only one conclusion can be drawn from this, that is, the U. S. S. R. must be dislodged from the Pacific Coast and the latter seized and fortified before the outbreak of the Japano-American war. Hence, war against the U. S. S. R. must precede war against the U. S. A.

"Thus, before entering into a decisive conflict with the U. S. A. Japan must defeat the Soviet Union and in that way so fortify the position as to be able to comout fully armed with a secure economic base and advantageous strategic positions in the impending war with the U. S. A. for the command of the Pacific."

authors of this book analyze Japan's either American or Japanese liter- ly-

WHEN JAPAN GOES TO WAR, first of all to attempt to settle ac- imperialist rival as a result of the in Japan are taken account of in militarists only led to his assassiby O. Tanin and E. Yohan. New counts with the land of Socialism, defeat of the Soviet Union, may, connection with the forecast of nation. York, International Publishers, Usually in Japan it is the admirals with or without definite under-progressively worsening conditions. who are for war first against the standing with the latter, work for of the masses in Japan as the war predicament epigrammatically: United States and the generals for the defeat of Japan. The other proceeds." beginning with the Soviet Union alternative and by for the most However, the choice is narrow- likely one, is that the United States like of which we have seen noof that fact. Border incidents on ing down. This is due to many fac- will, in such a war, hope and work the Mongolian and Soviet frontier tors such as the growing Pacific for a simultaneous weakening of in Manchuria, assassinations and unity between Britain and the both sides. The most probable outmilitary councils in Tokyo, all United States, and the innumerable come wil be the leading financepoint to the relentless drive to war.

How well is Japan prepared for base in Asia of beginning the war from general class interests as well These questions which keep Such conditions lead Japan to con- support Japan financially and eco-Japanese generals awake nights, centrate all efforts for an early nomically in such a war hoping to against it are chiefly listed as folbecome the receiver of the Japanese lows: island after an exhaustive war. If likely one.

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The cost to Japan of such a war industry, etc."

After such an examination, the where else, the authors draw a very interesting balance sheet which spells the doom of Japanese imperialism in such a war. THE inherent defects in Japan's

will economy that will mightily count armed forces. (1) Heavy industry is insuffi-

American imperialism views the clently developed; (2) there is an question in the same light as the extraordinarily large proportion of authors of this book, and sees small enterprises of technical back-Japan proceeding too ambitiously wardness, difficult to regulate; (3) against the Soviet Union on too a large proportion of Japanese in-narrow a base, with revolution the dustry is engaged in the export narrow a base, with revolution the dustry is engaged in the export inevitable result of defeat, then certrade. To transform it into war intainly the alternative of Well Street dustries is to runting Langu's soon was the cause of the death of three tainly the alternative of Wall Street dustries is to rupture Japan's econsupport to Japan is again the most omy; (4) there is an inadequate supply of raw material and fuel for a great war; and (5) the home sup-THE major section of the book ply of food is entirely insufficient. From this analysis the authors the most detailed manner the needs conclude that at the end of the secof Japanese imperialism for war ond year of such a war, regardless of the fortunes of the armies at the front, a very acute food shortage must set in.

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THE problem, therefore, becomes one of whether Japan can achieve this first step in its ambitious the limited sources of raw materials, and the extreme backward-ness of Japanese literation or Japanese literation. The control and support along-side of small and archaic plants, the limited sources of raw materials, and the extreme backward-ness of Japanese agriculture, are supported. Therefore the colonial standard of living of the overwhelming majority of the population, the intense aggressiveness of the ruling class, the huge unproductive expenditure on building into nesserous the limited sources of raw materials, and the extreme backward-ness of Japanese agriculture, are support along-side of small and archaic plants, the limited sources of raw materials, and the extreme backward-ness of Japanese literation. In fact, nothing exists in significant control and support along-side of small and archaic plants, the limited sources of raw materials, and the extreme backward-ness of Japanese agriculture, are support along-side of small and archaic plants, the limited sources of raw materials, and the extreme backward-ness of Japanese literation. The colonial standard of living of the population, the intense aggressiveness of the ruling class, the huge unproductive expenditure on building a mighty army and navy that respectively.

objective in the next war. The perennial question of discussion in military circles in Japan is: On ing details of this study, somewhich front shall the war begin thing must be said about America's passingt the United States? The answer given by these expert observers, and one we think is considered and one we think is considered war in the cost to Japan of such a war industry, etc."

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The authors summarize Japan's

"Speaking figuratively, the military forces of Japanese imperialism represent a mailed fist put into action by weak muscles.'

The result has been, of course a speeding-up of the entire military preparations of the Japanese Empire. This in no way reduces the dangerous difficulties of Japan's

ONE may ask: Isn't it possible for Japanese imperialism itself, even in a more precise fashion, to estimate the difficulties it must face in war against the Soviet Union? Certainly it is possible for Japanese imperialism to gain a thorough knowledge of its shortcomings. And members of the Okada Cabinet. The very weaknesses of Japanese imperialism, the growth of its internal crisis forces its most aggressive finance capitalists and military leaders to press forward to war, hoping by this means, with the assistance of Nazi-Fascism and reaction in the entire capitalist world, to gain the victory, nevertheless, in this dangerous war against the So-

tion from supporting Japanese imperialism and to win the American people for the defense of the So-

lop-sided development of Japanese be involved. Therefore, to preserve

Entire Labor Movement Must Rally to Aid of Marine Workers

FIGHT OF ROPER AND SHIPOWNERS AGAINST MILITANT UNIONS SERVES AS DRIVE AGAINST ALL LABOR

THE shipowners on the Pacific Coast, it now appears, are bent upon carrying through their long-planned attack on the militant maritime unions of that coast.

On numerous occasions in the recent past they have tried to crush these unions, resorting to all sorts of provocations and threats of violence. The very argument which they now bring forth against the longshoremen's union in their threatened break of relations-the refusal to hire through unions halls-is the best proof that the shipowners are merely utilizing the solidarity of the longshoremen with the seamen on strike on the Santa Rosa as a flimsy excuse to cover their wellplanned attack. They know full well that this act of solidarity is one long established and recognized in the American trade union movement.

The shipowners, it is clear, have in mind to break the power of the longshoremen's unions and through that move to smash the whole Maritime Federation. They hope, by such an attack, to force the longshoremen back to the conditions which prevailed prior to the successful strike of 1934.

In this anti-labor policy, the shipowners have been encouraged by the Federal government, acting through Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Day after day, of late, Roper has filled the columns of the press with false charges against the seamen and the longshoremen, repeating the usual slanders of the Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers against the trade unions.

The shipowners have been further encouraged by the officials of the International Seamen's Union. After revoking the charter of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific, in complete violation of union democracy, these officials put over an agreement on the Atlantic seamen without consulting the membership, which is far inferior to the agreement gained by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. They did more than that. They declared as outlaw the strike of the crew of the California, which was precipitated by the fining and firing of sixty-four members of that crew, with threats of charges of mutiny.

We do not know at this stage how far the shipowners are really ready to test their strength with the militant marine unions on the Pacific Coast. [Apparently, they hope to secure help from Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Associ-

We do know that the Maritime Unions of that coast will do everything in their power to protect the interests and working conditions of their membership. We also know that they will act, as much as is in their power, in solidarity with the maritime workers throughout the

What is most important is that all labor organizations should at once make their voices heard, show-

ing their full support for these heroic workers and their organizations. They should serve notice on the shipowners that the workers of the country see in this attack an assault against their organizations. It is also necessary that those leaders of the marine industry who have always disregarded the wishes of their membership shall be told that organized labor disapproves of their lining up with the government against their membership. Seamen and longshoremen in other parts of the country should let the shipowners know that the attack against the West Coast unions, if continued, will lead to a battle of their lives.

All friends of labor everywhere, who see the menace of growing reaction in the drive to crush labor unions. will see in this attack one more challenge to their rights and liberties.

by Phil Bard

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

Pledge to Thaelmann

TODAY is the fiftieth birthday of that I sterling fighter in the cause of freedom, that most famous of all foes of fascism-Ernst Thaelmann.

The working class can only grieve that Ernst Thaelmann must spend this moment of his life still a prisoner of the Nazis, still their most important hostage.

A little more than a month ago, Thaelmann had spent three years in Hitler's torture chambers. His life has been in the gravest peril all this time. He has never been tried for any crime in these three yeras.

Recently, the actual indictment drawn up against him by the Nazis was smuggled out of Germany and revealed to the world. No wonder this indictment is already more than a year old. It charges him with nothing but fighting tirelessly in the best interests of the German working class.

Ernst Thaelmann must be free, must be snatched from the cruel hands of his Nazi jailers! Ernst Thaelmann free will represent a tremendous blow against the whole Nazi regime, a tremendous victory for the working class all over the world.

Remember Dimitroff! He was saved only because of the overwhelming world protest. Thaelmann, too, can and must be

On this, his fiftieth anniversary, we send our greetings to Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, bone and flesh and blood of the German working class, heroic fighter against the black hosts of fascism.

On this, his fiftieth anniversary, we vow to increase the struggle for Ernst Thaelmann's freedom, for another great blow against fascist reaction.

Demand Security for All

WORKERS, white collar, manual, professional-workers of all categories, your case is up before a Senate committee in Washington now.

You - workers - whose brain and muscle have built this nation, with its potentially unlimited and undistributed wealth, are entitled to the social security enjoyed by the millionaires grown fat on your labor.

The millionaires' voices are being heard in Washington today, as they always have, in a highly financed lobby to defeat any measure which would benefit the people as a whole. For, what benefits the people cannot help the millionaires.

Today they are trying to kill the Frazier-Lundeen social insurance bill which provides for all needy persons and contains all-inclusive insurance provisions. The bill has been endorsed by 2,500 labor unions and by a multitude of others throughout the country. But the fight against it is terrific, and the fight for this bill must be

Right now, today, every organization, every individual interested in obtaining social security, in ending unemployment and mass distress, should bombard the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. with telegrams demanding a favorable report for the Frazier-Lundeen bill.

On the Spot

DEPRESENTATIVE CONNERY, chair-I man of the House Labor Committee, has put President Roosevelt on the spot.

He says all that is necessary for Congress to act on the Black-Connery 30-hourweek bill is for Roosevelt to support it.

Those were fine words Roosevelt spoke Monday night about the need for shortening hours in order to relieve unemployment. But words won't reduce the work week by even a second. How about backing them up with deeds?

President Roosevelt: Will you O.K. the 30-hour-week bill?

Hoover's 'Answer'

MERBERT HOOVER gives the Liberty H League answer to the problems "discussed" by Roosevelt on Monday night.

Very little would be gained, says Hoover, by keeping the young people in school, by retiring old workers, or by shortening hours to give more employ-

He proposes, therefore, the usual fivepoint program of "cutting expenditures" and "budget-balancing." By this he means slashing the present relief even faster than Roosevelt is doing it.

Such a program, says the Sage of Palo Alto, would result in "long-time confidence" and "long-time capital." Longtime profits for the Liberty League gang and long-time hunger for the working

On the other hand, Roosevelt gave no indication is his speech that the hunger of the people would be lessened. He carefully avoided any mention of such necessary concrete measures as the American Youth Act, the Frazier-Lundeen Bill and 30-hour-week legislation.

As the Journal of Commerce points out, Roosevelt has abandoned all thought of legislating shorter hours without reduction in pay. Instead, he is merely requesting it through "voluntary action by

And industry, the Journal of Commerce points out, has no intention of granting such things of its own free will.

The Auto Workers Meet

ON THE same day—April 27—that the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers meets in Cannonsburg, Pa., another convention of vital importance to the workers in the basic industries opens in South

What will this convention of the United Auto Workers of America do, in the face of the urgent necessity for an organizational drive in that industry?

It is clear that the present limited charter of the union makes it difficult, if not impossible, to organize the giant automobile industry. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in accordance with its splitting policy, has divided off the skilled workers from the body of organized auto workers. The convention should certainly demand the immediate inclusion of the skilled workers within the ranks of the automobile workers' international union.

The existence of independent organizations in the field is confusing and dividing the workers and hampering a real unionization drive. One major act of the South Bend convention should be a definite move to merge these independent unions with the United Auto Workers.

As long as craft unionism splits the workers in the other basic industries. automobile organization itself will suffer. The convention is called upon to raise the issue sharply of industrial unionism for steel, cement, aluminum, rubber and oil.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. cannot be permitted further to sabotage organization in these key industries.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Issues Challenge

WHEREAS: the ever-grow-ing menace of American and the American Chamber of Commerce.

rupt Fusion-Democratic administra-

the need for ousting the corrupt of-ficers of our union, and installing honest fearless fighters, who will build our local by organizing the unorganized, fulfilling the demands of the already adopted program. and raising aloft the banner of a Farmer-Labor Party, the strongest barrier against the fascist menace and true protector of the civil and economic rights of all taxi chauf-

That Unit S5, Section 3, District 2 of the Communist Party, U.S.A., do here and now challenge all units of the Taxi fraction in District 2 to enter into socialist competition with us on the following program we have adopted to be fulfilled before the 9th Party Convention:

To sell both on the floor of the union and hack lines:

1) 100 copies of "A Labor Party for U. S." — by Social-Economic Foundation, 100 copies of "Indus- Why Mother of Two Supports trial Unionism"-Committee on In- Frazier-Lundeen Bill dustrial Organization, 30 copies of "What Is Communism? -by Earl Browder.

3) To recruit ten drivers into the union and five union drivers into

4) To conduct rigid check-up, thereby establishing perfect attendance at unit, fraction and union

chauffeurs!

Section 3, New York District.

Join the Communist Party

A Negro or White Worker, Farmer, Housewife, Student, Employed or Unemployed.

If You Believe

That the only way to secure LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, and to put an end forever to Hunger and Poverty, War and Fascism, is through the REVOLUTION-ARY STRUGGLE AGAINST CAPITALISM.

IF YOU HAVE enough red blood to do something about it; if you won't take it lying down; if you want to make this a decent land to live in, then

JOIN YOUR PARTY, THE COMMUNIST PARTY

DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. CITY Communism is the Americanism of the 20th Century

A "MODEL" LONGSHOREMAN

Taxi Drivers Unit On Party Tasks

fascism can readily be seen in the daily activities of the Hearst press, the American Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers

WHEREAS: The working and liv-ing conditions of the New York City taxi-chauffeurs are in no way im-proving, but steadily being driven lower, aided and abetted by a bank-

WHEREAS: All can clearly see

WHEREAS: We, Unit 5S, members of the Communist Party in the Taxi Chauffeurs Union, realize that by building and strengthening the Communist Party we build and strengthen the ranks of the working class through participating in the leadership of the dally struggle of the workers, organized and unorganized, building the union and leading workers towards the goal of a Soviet America.
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

2) To secure readers for the Daily Worker, and secure 75 taxichauffeur subscribers to the Sunday

the Party.

Forwar to a Farmer-Labor Party Committee initiated by a strong democratic fighting union of taxi UNIT 85.

NOTE: Who will be the first to answer the challenge of the Taxi unit for fulfilling the above tasks?

Should Settle Doubt on Nazi Attitude Toward Sports

If You Are Editor, Daily Worker:

ground that Joe Louis is of the colored race.

country's athletic games because of the Assembly. All but one voted if you have a conscience and love racial or political differences.

NEWS ITEM: "We want to deal with Joseph P. Ryan, throw out Harry Bridges!" West Coast ship owners declared when they broke their agreement with the longshore-

Letters From Our Readers

men's union.

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I have sent in my endorsement of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, up for Congress April 14th, as suggested in

your bulletin just received. Attached to the slip provided I have added the following state- Plot Thickens As Motion ment which you are at liberty to Is Put to a Vote print if you wish:

I am a mother of two children, forced to live on one-fourth needed income. My husband is a supervising artist on a federal mural project. Our \$27.50 weekly does not April 6th stands to be corrected: even cover rent and food adequately, as we have had to give onethird our living and working space to do the murais, because of delays in providing materials, workingspace, and other inefficient conditions caused by "boon-doggling" project officials. I am not a Communist, but believe their party the only one which has had the courage to expose such conditions.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

In a library file of the New York Times this week, I read an article action.

whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Great Falls, Mont. Editor, Daily Worker:

A letter in the readers' column of the Daily Worker under date of Commerce and were put on a com- tions and other things.

that says the Nazis will boycott the that the Assembly join the Chamber won't let him work.

Schmeling-Joe Louis fight on the of Commerce and it pretty near Another thing. Until the other answer when Saudian Arab troops That should settle the minds of vigorous attack was then made on who had six or more in the family. those who are in doubt as to the proposition by the progressives Those who had five or less in their whether to boycott the Olympics, or and a substitute motion was made families did not have a right to that it be referred to the affiliated eat, it seems. This proves that the Nazis them- bodies for their opinion. To date a selves would boycott any other number of returns have come into and join the Farmer-Labor Party of Yemen, the Sultanate of Kuweit,

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the Editor, Daily Worker:

I read your article about Shoemaker in your paper and as an ashamed of such a crime. Probably the ones who committed this horrible crime are only savages. When they were young their mothers perhaps sent them to Sunday School but the poor fellows did not have sufficient intelligence to know that Christ was a true Communist.

But this is not all. The American nation, that has had such a presi-The facts of the Chamber of Com- dent as Lincoln, has been converted merce deal with the Cascade Trades into something like ancient Rome. and Labor Assembly is that Stein-Right now the President wants to metz and Nelson, President and discharge millions of WPA workers who will starve to death. And yet defense in the South. a luncheon given by the Chamber of it spends millions for war ammuni-

thing to do with those traditional supervisor who treats the workers and the Mediterranean

your children.

What Steel Workers Need

W. D.

"The right to organize has been refused thousands of steel workers in our own district, company unions have flourished under the New Deal, and even now ordinances are being passed in company-dominated towns such as Duquesne and Clairton to suppress freedom of speech and assemblage. . . . In the past attempts have been made to elect so-called 'good men' to office by capturing the primaries of the Republican or Democratic parties—but events have proven that such 'good men,' when elected on the platforms of the capitalist parties, Republican or Democratic, are tied hand and foot by party machines and are unable to go beyond party practices. It is for this reason that people all over the country are realizing that they must elect their own people to office, through a party of their own-a Farmer-Labor Party."-From call for conference in Turtle Creek, Pa., May 2, to establish Farmer-Labor Party.

World Front

-By HARRY GANNES-Why the Dardanelles?

News From the Near East "United States of Arabia" UROPE, Africa, the Far L East have been amply heard from recently. Now the Near East is having its innings. Two very important

news items center attention

on the world's gateway to the East and West Most important, of course, is Turkey's insistence that the Lausanne treaty of 1923 which dis-mantled the Dardanelles fortification for British benefit be ended.
Turkey demands the right to refortify its front door in view of the growing danger of war, and the Soviet Union backs her up in that

During the last World War. Turkey was a pawn in German im-perialism's game of "Drang nach will never forget Gallipoli, when the Dardanelles fortifications kept England from its ambition to make Turkey the crown jewel of a London-controlled Mohammedan-Arab-ian empire. Fortified, the Dardanelles are more impregnable than Singapore. All British morey, men, ships, arms could not take the Dardanelles in the last world war.

TODAY the Dardanelles are the gateway to the Soviet Florida, and the Baku oil fields. With the Dardanelles dismantled, British imperialism hopes that its war ships some day may sail up the Dardanelles Straights, into the Sea of Marmora, through the Bosporus and into the Black Sea and the rich South of the Soviet Union. Control here would give Britain a grip on all of the Near East from Turkey, Persia to the South of Arabia.

The Soviet Union fought against the Lausanne treaty. Ever since Turkey established itself as an independent country, under the leadership of Ataturk Kemal Pasha, the Soviet Union has had an alliance of friendship and defense with that country. This pact has guaran-

all over the world moving fast for Britain encouraging the Nazis to American and a Christian I am re-arm against the Soviet Union, Turkey considers the Lausanne treaty voided by Hitler and Eden, Arming on the Rhine must be met by defensive re-arming of the Dardanelles. Britain, however, will move heaven and earth to keep these forts of unpleasant memory from being reconstructed by the help of the Soviet Union with modern mil

itary technique. Nothing England can do. however, will stop the re-fortification of the Dardanelles, the Gibraltar of Turkey's defense of her independence and a fortress of Soviet

mittee of fily for something or other and their names were published in the local papers. The ers have been discharged, and yet about England's move for a "United Building Trades Council took it up by means of politics, new foremen States of Arabia" to strengthen Britand sharply criticized those officials come in every day earning from \$75 ish rule on the Red Sea against of the Assembly for having any- to \$100 per month. We have a Italy's dangerous threat in Ethiopia

enemies of the workers, and a communication was sent to their respective organizations to that effect.

working in a WPA office. The Mussolini made a preferential comfunny part of it is that when they mercial treaty with the Imam of ive organizations to that effect.

Steinmetz took it up at the Asknow that one of the workers who Yeman, that is, the ruler of the sembly and tried to defend their only gets \$22.50 per month has a small kingdom of Yeman just across action. Someone made a motion near relative who is working, they the Red Sea from Italian Eritrea. passed as a joke before we woke up day, they wouldn't give any com-to the fact that it was serious. A modities to anyone except to those annihilated Yemamate. The Italian treaty was ended then.

> Now British report has it that efforts are being made to "unite" Syria, the Lebanon, Arabian Sauda, the Kingdom of Iraq, the Imamate the Sultanate of Oman and pos-sibly Transjordania. Palestine, for special reasons, is excluded from this blessing of the "United States

of Arabia But the Arabians will not forget Lawrence of Arabia lying promi of a united Arabia.

FAWRENCE used this bait to win the Arab tribes against the Sultan of Turkey during the last world war. After the war the Araba found that the noble Lawrence had led them from the colonial harem of Turkey into the steel trap of

British imperialism;
By uniting Arabia, British imperialism probably thinks it would have a strong bulwark against Italy's Red Sea ambitions. A united Arabia there should be, and some day will be, but only in war against British imperialism, not under the guidance of British destroyers of Arabian independence.