

Harriett Gardner, Bertha Hare and Mary Patterson, three of the unemployed who took over the seats of the Assemblymen in the State House in Trenton, N. J. in protest against the failure of the members of the House and Senate to approve measures to supply funds for relief of the 250,000 persons facing starvation in the State.

TRENTON, N. J. April 23.—The jobless "Assembly," which since Tuesday night has been holding down the legislative halls of the regular state assembly that fled from the relief problem, today pro-moted itself to the Senate. An attempt was made to side-track the Workers' Alliance delega-tion which put on the mock "As-

Senate chamber successfully, in defiance of the authorities, after

leaving the Assembly chamber.

They

tion which put on the mock "As-sembly" to back rooms on the plea that the Assembly hall itself was needed for a civil service examina-tion. The unemployed "Assembly" of fifty installed themselves in the elegant, marble-pillared, thick-carpeted Senate chamber shortly

soon as the examinations are over. Sharp Debate

Capitol Chief Collard acceeded to

the demands of the unemployed delegation for these rooms after a sharp debate, in which he took the



LONDON, April 23 .-- Strategically retreating in the South and stub-Soviets Get sing the Itali

500,000 Joined Against War Student Union Leader quently made their purpose plain," Blankenhorn stated. "They are not

Will Rally Support **Against Penalties**

> the total of 500,000 would easily be recorded

Lash's statement said:

eral laboratories tear gas shell. "These shells," he said, "are not used for the purpose of protecting property but to break up picket lines." Blankenhorn called for "a public investigation." **Gunmen** as Deputies "Employers' associations have fregoing to have labor law, and they are going to have labor detectives, gas and guns, in the mills, gunmen as deputy sheriffs, vigilante com-

Heber Blankenhorn, the chief in-

labor espionage, supplemented

vestigator of the NLRB in the field

his summary of the NLRB's report

to the subcommittee with the pre-

sentation of a dictaphone and a fed-

mittees." LaFollette has provoked criticism by his indifferent and condescend-ing manner during the hearings. support Wednesday's anti-war strike had been realized. The sessions have produced drama-tic details of the espionage, terror and outright murder to which work-ers are being subjected in their

LaFollette, unless forced by public demand to fight for a real Senaactivities of the big corporations,

Teachers' Union at the Manhattan munists have united, was struck for the Olympics Industrial High School, 22nd Street Monday when the secretary read a to get out from under public critiand Lexington Avenue, asked that letter from Tom Mooney calling cism by wafting aside any "politi-all teachers report instances of such upon all trade unionists and other cal" implications. Hull said it has all teachers report instances of such discrimination to him. workers to march on May 1.

Although a committee of promi-nent labor leaders and educators the letter was brought to the hastily conference by Charles Blome, who carries asked for an open hearing by the Board of Superintendents on this Committee here. Blome voiced the question, this was refused and only desire of this committee to officially Ludwig was permitted to address join the May Day Parade committhe Board. Even he, however, was not allowed to read the statement tee. The letter from Tom Mooney offered posters to be used in the but was told that the matter would May, Day parade. It was decided that a number of these posters

be considered. The request was later denied. should be carried by each organi+ zation in the line of march. The

ST. LOUIS, April 23 .- The high note in the second meeting of the

McGrady Fails Steel Board "That naturally carried with it no political consideration or implica-In Settlement Delays Action such honorary appointments in the American Olympic Association by

steel.

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posal made by John Brophy.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) returned to Washington, D. C., Wed-

"insurgent" maritime strikers here.

"customary" for years, and The letter was brought to the hastily added that "of course"

"no international political heads the Mooney Molders Defense implication Hull's Statement

"For many years in a limited number of cases members of the

cabinet, sometimes the President himself, have allowed the use of their names as honorary members of organizations which have as their object, for example, the promotion, of the general cause of religion, the general cause of peace, or the promotion of international sports," the statement said:

That naturally carried with it no tions of any kind. Acceptance of the President and certain members of the Cabinet have been customary and have always been considered as PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23 .- in the interest of international The International Executive Board sports and, of course, carry no in-

of the Amalgamated Association of ternational political implication. What Hull conveniently neglected torial investigation of the Fascist ers of the International Seamen's Iron, Steel and Tin Workers late to say is that of course every one Union to meet with leaders of the yesterday voted to "hold in abey- knows that his denying the political ance for further consideration." any of the games is preimpli ations action on the offer of the Commit- cisely the Nazi line which is used to tee for Industrial Organization to put over the games in the midst of aid in a national organizing drive in great mass opposition, especially in America. This means that the board, still

floor and expisited he was merely obeying orders from his superior in the North, the Ethiopian forces officials.

heat during the night, passed a Ababa, it was indicated today. resolution before breakfast to main-Ethiopian forces in the south workers to get civil service jobs, Ras Nass

To Picket Legislators

prepare for new delegations.

ture meets again, to discuss relief guerrilla warfare on Italian com-

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Baltimore's Workers Bar Nazi Welcome

BALTIMORE, Md., April 23 .-Four thousand anti-fascists, from workers' organizations and unions of every shade of opinion, gathered pefore Recreation Pier yesterday faternoon, to protest against the presence of the Nazi cruiser Emden. docked at the pier. Hundreds of police were present to keep the demonstrators from getting close to the hated vessel.

Police attacked the demonstration, when it pressed in toward Hit-ler's propaganda ship, arresting one worker.

solutions passed unanimously by the workers denounced the city. state and Federal governments for their cordiality to the Nazi ship and officers, in face of the tremend resentment expressed by citizens of Baltimore and other cities.

The mass resentment had previ-ously caused Mayor H. W. Jackson to disclaim any responsibility for the ship's presence, and to cancel entertainment planned for the

Negro Groups Act

CHICAGO, April 28 (F.P.). - The Prazier - Lundeen social insurance bill, now before Congress, was ind by a conference of almost fity affiliated Negro organizations at the Metropolitan Community Church, April 18. The Marcantonio 96.000.000.000 relief bill was also ap-

concentrating , their are now "Unemployed Legislature," strength on the task of keeping the angered by the turning off of the Italian forces away from Addis

resolution before breakfast to main-tain their position in the Assembly were forced to retire after three tain their position in the Assembly were forced to retire after three MOSCOW, April 23.—Back with the days of fierce fighting. Ras Nassibu 14.000 feet of film shots in Ethiopia Senate chamber in order not to in-reported to the Ethiopian govern-during their four months stay, two

forces trying to protect the strategic day.

The delegation here set as a goal a demonstration by at least 5,000 An official ancouncem An official anacuncement said

munications is the North, with the aid of an uprising of the Azebo Galla tribe, which has been bombing of a British hospital. equipped and paid by the Italians. In the Italian lines of communica- the first in Ethiopia to fiv the Red tion well to the North the Em- Flag with the hammer and sickle.

peror's men were believe to be raiding in small groups where they Ethiopian shown in Moscow movies.

Films of War

(Special to the Daily Worker) Soviet cameramen, Zeitlin and Ras Nassibu, commanding the Yeshurkin, returned to Moscow to-

They travelled by automobiles and senators and assemblymen and to both sides in the fighting between they photographed the people. They Sasa Baneh and Danena, which is obtained shots of the distribution

of weapons, giving first-aid to Howard University, Lincoln Uni-wounded and the departure of sol-

While Yeshurkin was at the in the strike. The cameramen's automobile was

The complete film of the Italoconflict will soon be

Student Union said.

will do what he has done in the campaign against the Tydings-"At least 500 000 we can safely

body has overwhelmingly expressed its opposition to militarism. In the face of this tremendous strike jected. Of the sixty-two suits beagainst military appropriations and war, it becomes sheer insolence for Congress to vote money for the Air 'twelve district courts have ren-Reserve Training Corps and the dered adverse decisions." of these R.O.T.C. The young people of this twelve, he added, "five were entered by one court in Wisconsin." The country have spoken-will Congress and the President respond? Wisconsin Judge, Watts, stated, is

Negro Students Participate

Raymond J. Burns, the son of the Thousands of Negro students in founder and President of the William J. Burns detective agency, denied his company, a notorious antimany other Negro colleges joined

Judge Geiger.

The participation of 250,000 high school students in the peace dem-onstrations was one of the high-

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"At least 500,000, we can safely campaign against the rythings state, took part. The whole educa-tional system has been affected by Robert D. Watts testified on the our demonstration. The student "collateral attack from federal dis-gether for the purpose of "discussing internal differences in the union," trica courts" to which the National internal differences in the union." Labor Relations Act has been sub- and to lay a basis for the settlement of the strike of over three thousand East coast seamen, who entered the for increased wages, overtime pay, and conditions similar to working

McG-idy was sent to this city by

Meanwhile, close observers held tionary leaders Carlson, Grange and Brown, who represent the three craft wings of the union, netted zero for McGrady, when those officials refused to meet with Joseph Curran and other rank and file leaders of the striking seamen at McGrady's

een able to influence Amalgamated request Headquarters of the striking sea-members against the CIO-that men were quick to accept the chal- the CIO refused to recognize the lenge of shipping line executives who industrial union charter and jurisvesterday denied the charges of the diction of the Amalgamated and strikers that conditions aboard completely ignored its executive

many American vessels were exboard.

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gun, thirty-four have been decided favorably to the N. L. R. B. and rules on the West coast. A two-hour conference with reac-

since the official action of the Lewis upon which Leonard has in the past

> On this basis they forecast a heavy majority vote for acceptance of the

Lewis offer.

No White House Comment

dominated by the reactionary Tighe-The White House said it had "no Leonard clique, will hand over to comment" to make, but had turned the sixty-first convention of the over to Secretary Hull the telegram Amalgamated Association next week, sent to the President. Thus, Secrewithout recommendation, the pro- tary Hull's answer is in effect the

White House answer. Your corres-pondent asked directly for a White there was little likelihood that the House reply to Hathaway's wire to convention would do anything but accept the CIO offer, especially above response was given. Roosevelt. After several hours, the

Hathaway wired Roosevelt and committee in approaching the A. A. Hull asking an explanation of the executive board removed grounds use of their names by Dietrich Wortmann, chairman of the German-American Olympic Fund Com-

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Victims Tell **Of Flogging** In Klan Case

(By United Press)

BARTOW, Fla., April 23.-Several police defendants in the Tampa flogging trial were identified late today by E. F. Poulnot, one of the victims, as alleged participants in the incidents which led to the flogging and subsequent death of Joseph Shoemaker last, December,

Poulnot named defendant C. W. Carlisle as the man who told him to get into a car after he. Shoemaker and others were released from police station, where they had been questioned.

John P. Bridges, another police defendant, was said to have shouled "Don't argue with the-throw him in here," when Poulnot insisted he would prefer to walk home.

BARTOW, Fla., April 23 .- The platform of the Modern Democrats was read to the jury in the Tampa flogging case today while attorneys for seven former Tampa policemen on trial sought to eliminate as evience the stories of how three la bor organizers were lashed, one fatally.

The three labor organizers were members of the Modern Democrats, a-liberal political organization, and wrre kidnaped when police raided

Mrs. Lucy E. Ledson, secretary of the Modern Demacrats, isstified about the organization's activities.

Immediate Tasks Facing Seamen in Atlantic Coast Struggle

SAN FRANCISCO'S longshoremen, thanks to their correct policy and leadership, and supported by the entire labor movement of the Pacific Coast, have once more beaten back the efforts of the shipowners to smash their union and to re-establish the intolerable conditions existing prior to the historic strike of 1934.

At the very moment that this victory was being won, dozens of seamen, headed by the rising militant leader. Joseph Curran, exposed the rotten conditions under which the seamen work and live before two members of the Roosevelt Cabinet-Secretary of Labor Madame Perkins and Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

This delegation spoke in the name of the strikers rom dozens of ships as well as in the name of the overwhelming majority of the sailors of the Atlantic Coast. There, the seamen pressed forward their demands on wages, hours, overtime pay and the right to strike. There, they made a fitting reply to the wild "mutiny" charges of Secretary Roper, made on behalf of the reactionary shipowners and William Randolph Hearst.

The sailors, many of whom had received Conessional Medals for bravery at sea, piled up charge against charge against those government officials who are supposed to look after guarantees for safety of lives. Is became clear that the sailors, in fighting for improved conditions for themselves and their families, are at the same time conducting

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the battle for safety at sea. This, in addition to the general interests of labor, shows that they deserve the full support of the American people.

The leaders of the I. S. U. on the Atlantic Coast. Grange, Carson and Brown, were not at the meeting. They were not there to represent their membership. They were not there to expose the Roper charges. They were not there to fight for the enforcement of safety laws. They are busy fighting against the seamen, furnishing crews to ships where the men have struck and doing everything to perpetuate their dictatorial rule against the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the membership.

The sailors, by their strike, have called to the attention of the entire labor movement, the intolerable conditions under which they work. Had this strike been supported by the officials of the I.S.U. and the Central Labor Union of New York. it could have ended in a splendid victory for the sailors who, together with the sailors of the Pacific and the Gulf, could make the I.S.U. one of the most powerful unions in the A. F. of L. Already the strike of the seamen has resulted in settlements by a large number of corapanies, who had hesitated in renewing the contract with the LS.U. From this it is already clear that this strike has not been in vain and will long be remembered by all seamen. particularly on the Atlantic Coast as a milestone in their fight for better conditions and for clean, honest unioni

The immediate task at present is to prevent the victimization of a single seaman, to fight against the victimization of the 64 members of the California crew, to defeat every attempt at blacklist and discrimination; to bring the fight into every local of the I.S.U. The officials must be forced to throw the whole weight of the union into this battle against discrimination; to utilize the entire strength of the union to continue the fight for overtime pay; to lay the basis for the fight for a favorable agreement in the future and to lay the basis for the unity of the marine workers of the entire country from Atlantic to Pacific.

To the strikers the situation is a difficult one, but the steps recommended in the speech of Brother Curran (printed in the Daily Worker of April 17) which were approved by unanimous vote of the strikers, seem to us to furnish the only correct policy for a rapid and satisfactory culmination of the present strike.

We know that in the face of great difficulties and treachery at the hands of the I.S.U. leaders and government officials there may arise amongst some militant workers a "do or die" spirit with a certain reluctance to accept these measures as the only ones possible under the circumstances. A sober realization of the facts as they are, however, easily proves that the only correct steps to be taken are those recommended in the speech of Curran on April 17 where he said +mongst other things:

"Nearly two weeks ago we decided that we didn't have a general strike call. We decided then to concentrate on those important companies affected by the strike and offer to negotiate and stand ready to conclude the strike on any company that offered concessions acceptable to the strikers. This was and is a correct policy and if we mean business we will carry it out. If we face the facts we will act accordingly. If we don't face the facts then we will try to do the impossible and end up in a mess."

Since this speech was made, the hearings in Washington and the trip of McGrady to New York show what can still be done through organized pressure. This fight along these lines must be continued and can bring results.

In order to achieve the aims set forth in the program laid down by Curran, the whole labor movement of New York must give their undivided support to these seamen. The question should again be raised in the C.L.U., resolutions should be passed in local unions. Just as the united support of the labor movement in San Francisco resulted in the victory of the longshoremen, this same support to the seamen here can prevent victimization and blacklisting, and lead to the strengthening of the seamen's unions in their continued fight for improved conditions, for a stronger and democratically controlled I.S.U.

Teachers Threatened MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23 (FP). —Five hundred Memphis school teachers have been warned by the Board of Education that they must points of the anti-war strike. "The Union has won a sweeping victory in high schools all over the United States," Celeste Strack, national high school secretary of the

dissolve their American Federation of Teachers local or lose their jobs.



Hoffman's Plan Workers Hold Assembly as Relief. Is Denied to 300,000 in State

TRENTON, N. J., April 23 .- Millions for interest to bankers on boncs, but not one cent for relief of

That in effect is what New Jerey state government, including both the executive and legislative branches, has told the 300,000 Jer-

sevites dependent on relief. While unemployed sought desper-atly for some alleviation of their distressed condition the legislature walked out on them Tuesday night to take a holiday until the following

Monday. The unemployed, who have taken over the state house assembly hall and converted it into a real jobless workers' assembly, heard the sam story from Governor Hoffman. **Hoffman Makes Speeches**

"I've gone the limit," exclaimed

Governor Hoffman when a committee representing the workers' as embly called on him, "and now you fellows will have to help yourselves Tt's all the legislature's fault, he told them in numberless evasive little speeches, sum total of which was the same old music going round and round and coming out where it started--votes in the May prima ries, control of the State's cash boxes, are much more important than bread for the people.

It was an interesting session, that interview with the Governor, a lesson in political buckpassing What a contrast between the

sidestepping of the Governor and the straightforward questioning by the four committeemen, Powell E. Johnson, executive state secretary of the Workers Alliance; Fred Gray, Ray Snell and Steve Margitan; Hoffman, stocky, well-dressed, a well padded paunch, picture of success in capitalist America. The committee -four workers, white collar and manual were the other side of the success story.

The conference lasted nearly two hours, the Governor and the committee seated around a long table Around the table stood a couple dozen newspapermen and from the wall over the fireplace Woodrow Wilson, in portrait, beamed a triffe stiffly "As long as there is a penny in

the State of New Jersey the first obligation is to feed its citizens, said Johnson As Margitan, Snell and Gray

added questions and suggestions as to where money could come from. Hoffman kept co ning around to the sales tax, which he had been instrumental in passing and which was repealed.

"Relief to Beal Estate"

The Governor kept repeating a refrain about "relief to real estate," which is his stock argument against an income tax and for a general sales tax which the unemployed opsion Investigating Committee to-day that he and Dr. F. E. Townsend, pose on the grounds that the workers have to bear the burden and that the two per cent tax jumps in reality to eight and twelve per cent through the small purchases organization. The gist of Governor Hoffman's

evasive speeches in defense of his Clements testified that the Old-

Openly Do What They Formerly Did Secretly

By A. B. Magil

Article I Don't blame Jim Oneal too much. oor guy, he was still groggy from the results of the Socialist primaries, in which the reactionary "Old in Guard" group took such a lacing. No wonder when the Daily Worker the resignation from the Socialist Party of David Dubinsky, "Old Guard" president of the International Ladies Garment, Workers

Union, Jim roared: "Who's this? The Daily Worker? I refuse to give any interviews to the Daily Worker."

moment was like pouring salt on open wounds. For, as everybody knows, Dubinsky's resignation was merely the preliminary run for the hop, skip and jump onto the Roosevelt bandwagon.

So don't blame Jim and the other "Old Guard" sachems too much if their tempers are short and their denunciations of Communists long these days. The boys are running a temperature, as you'll notice from the William Randolph Hearst edition (April 18) of the New Leader, "Old Guard" organ, of which Oneal is editor. When the mercury in the thermometer of "Old Guard" Redbaiting rises to such fever heights, be sure that something is exceedingly rotten in the camp of the Oneals, Waldmans and Cahans,

Fleshpots of New Deal

The foul smell this time is due to the open desertion of a number of "Old Guard" trade union stalwarts, who have been unable to resist the fleshpots of the New Deal. These people are now doing openly what for many years they have done covertly: throwing overboard their alleged Socialist principles and endorsing candidates of the capitalist parties.

Of course, we are told, it is only the individual Roosevelt, "the friend of labor," whom they are supporting. After the elections are over, Labor's Non-Partisan League, the organization launched by several A. F. of L. leaders for the purpose of delivering the labor vote to Roosevelt, will become the basis for a Labor Party -maybe. It is with such deceptive argu-

House Told

Townsend

- Expenditure

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Rob-

ert E. Clements, former secretary-

reasurerer of the Townsend move

ment, told the House Old-Age Pen-

co-founder of the \$200-a-month

pension plan, had drawn in the

neighborhood of \$130,000 from the

ments that these "Socialist" New Deserting Leaders Now Dealers are trying to put the brakes on the fast developing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party and shunt it onto the siding of the New Deal. The defection of Dubinsky, L. gi

Antonini, vice-president of the I. L. G. W., and other "Old Guard" standbys does not, however, represent any fundamental conflict with the policies of the "Old Guard" group. On the contrary, they have "Old

merely followed to its logical conclusion the path along which the phoned him to get a statement on right-wing Socialist leaders have for long time be n moving. That path is essentially the path

> in the name of Socialism, rejection of the fight against fascism in the name of democracy, and opposition in the name of loyalty to organized

workers for struggle. The Daily Worker request at that show that the pro-Roosevelt move

of Dubinsky, Antonini et al. is not one of these unfortunate things that happen in the best of families, nor is it to be attributed merely to

individual weaknesses. We shall show that this is part and parcel of the whole "Old Guard" policy of furthering a united front with the New Deal and Fusion, while fighting tooth and nail any united front with the Communists and the left wing of the labor movement.

The New Leader Article The Feb. 15 issue of the New Leader contained an article by Harry Rogoff (originally published in the Jewish Daily Forward), ... hich set out to defend Roosevelt against criticism (very mild criticism,

the way) made in a radio speech by Norman Thomas. Rogoff wrote: "The great mass of workers. farmers and middle class people who toil for a living in one way or another will judge the Roosevelt administration not on the basis of Thomas's theories concerning fascism and the collapse

of capitalism, but on the basis of their own experiences and observations. It was on this basis that the convention of the United Mine Workers has just endorsed Roosevelt's New Deal and condemned the Liberty League. Thomas may assert a thousand times that Roosevelt's New Deal is fascism, but the miners know that the Guffey Bill has saved

5 p. m.

the presses.

following places:

Street and Market Square.

representatives.

on May 1, at 5 p. m.

Plan Meeting

Ave.

their union and averted a strike the that might have been disastrous for their organization.

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Mooney Defense Committee will

will picture Tom The oney's cell. The May Day executive commit-

Leaflets Blanket City

ministration. The march will start Street.

Mooney Asks Labor

"The same may be said about the feeling of millions of farmers who were saved from bankruptcy by the legislation of the New Deal, and of millions of unemand ployed who have been taken out of the bread lines and soup kitchens by the New Deal's relief measures, however inadequate they seem to a Socialist. All these elements judge the New Deal on the basis of their own experience, not on somebody's theories."

Rogoff on Fascism

With the exception of the single phrase, "however inadequate they seem to a Socialist"-thrown in as a face-saving gesture-the above of collaboration with the capitalists statement might easily have come out of Jim Farley's publicity department

As for the fascist danger---which the "Old Guard" diehards repeatlabor to all attempts to unite the edly insist is practically non-existent in this country-Rogoff had In these articles we propose to this to say:

"Any real danger of fascism comes from the hungry and homeless in the streets of our cities, from the impoverished farmers and the ruined elements of the middle class. The New Deal has diminished the numbers the hungry and the homeless, of the desperate and impoverished, of the ruined and the bittered. To the extent to which this has been accomplished, the fascist danger has not been increased, but diminished."

Not Without Humor

In other words, the threat of fascism comes not from the big Wall camp. It seems that the "immedi-Street corporations, from the Liberty Leaguers and the Hearsts, but from the masses themselves! (The Black Committee seems to be in- and these "immediate interests" vestigating the wrong people.) And the valiant fighter against fascism, the man who has "diminished" this threat to the liberties of the people is none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But though he has gone pic-eved drunk on the New Deal, Rogoff is not without humor.

'By their criticism (!) of Roose velt," he writes, "Socialists seek to push him further to the left, in the direction of organized labor, progressive farmers and the needy elements of the middle class."

Arouses Storm of Protest And so, in the spirit of this Old

Guard "criticism" of Roosevelt, and in order to "push him further to left," Messrs. Dubinsky, Antonini and company are now join-ing with John L. Lewis, president

Rogoff's Hallelujahs For New Deal Arouse **Storm of Protest**

of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, head of the Amal-gamated Clothing Workers, in a movement for the re-election of

Comrade Roosevelt. The Rogoff halleluiahs for the New Deal produced a storm of pro-test from Socialist Party members It pointed to the need for "united and sympathizers. These protests compelled the New Leader to publish in its March 14 issue no than two articles, one by Algernon of truth and justice." Lee and the other by Rogoff him-self, defending the original piece. above passage from the letter and Rogoff declared that for thirtyasked whether, notwithstanding the five years "the Old Guard always previous use of names by Olympic committees, it is not "unpreceremained firm and consistent in its policy. It always rejected fusion and declined to make any united dented" for the names to be placed over such statements. There was no front with capitalist candidates, direct reply, but the original statehowever radical or progressive they ment was repeated. appeared to be. There have been instances of unions under Socialist influence supporting unofficially the candidate of a capitalist party. Such unions considered this an ex-Roosevelt administration, including ception and motivated their conduct the White House, are aware of this by their own immediate interests.'

took occasion to attempt to explain away the "implications." The ex-Emphasis mine-A.B.M.) "Immediate Interests" Differ

Apart from the fact that it is not true that the "Old Guard" always rejected a united front with capitalist candidates, Rogoff has here laid the basis for justifying the action of those trade union leaders who have gone over to the New Deal ate interests" of the unions are something apart from the immediof "international sports," and in a class with promoting "the cause of peace" it will be difficult to convince even imperialist diplomats. Protests over the appearance of his name on appeals for funds for

the Olympic Games, were sent to President Roosevelt yesterday by June Croll, secretary of the Anti-Nazi Federation, and by James Lerner, national youth secretary of the

Fascism.

heads

your fellow citizens."

been a member for 25 years. "Because of my position in the union," Dubinsky wrote, "and as a member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, it is necessary for me from time to time to act in a way which I consider in the interests of our organization [the I. L. G. W. U.], but which others regard as not in accord with the inter-

ests of the Socialist Party." Tomorrow's article will produce additional evidence of the pro-New Deal activities of the "Old Guard.

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Hull Admits Full Inquiry Aid to Nazis Of Labor Spy **On Olympics Issue** Asked NEW YORK CITY.-With a first con-ference of 1,010 delegates and the united support of both Socialist and Communist Parties working with large numbers of important trade unions, a second confer-ence called by the United Labor May Day Committee will make final plans for a-parade on May First. The conference will meet at Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow. Imme-distely after the parade there will be a mass celebration at the Bronx Colliseum-

Secretary's Statement LaFollette's Indifference Scored as Testimony **Bares** Conditions

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CHICAGO.—A United May Day demon-stration is assured by complete harmony of Socialist, Communiats and mass ore ganizations generally. Demonstrators will gather on May Day at Grant Park and at 4 P. M. will march through the Loop to Union Park. in the Minneapolis teamsters. Gulf Refining or the Pioneer Paper

statement with evidence supporting PHILADELPHIA. -- Under auspices of the United Workers' Organizations, and de-spite Oid Guard Socialist opposition, a May Day with 50,000 at Reyburn Plaze (Blankenhorn's) declaration his been well known as customary with s planned. corporations operating industrial DETROIT.-The United May Day Con-ference, the Wayne County Socialist Party local, and the Michigan District of the Communist Party, have issued a joint call for a conference to prepare a united May Day. It wil meet at People's House, 3046 Trumbull, Monday. April 20, at \$ P. M. A united celebration wil be held at Deutsches Haus, 8200 Mack Avenue, om May Day, at \$ P.M. Your correspondent read the

espionage technique

Workers have suffered because they joined a union, Smith declared. "I have never listened to anything more tragically un-American than stories of the discharged employees of the Fruehof Trailer Company, The fact is, the issuance of such literature carrying the President's victims of a labor spy. Man after name is unprecedented. That the man of obvious character and courage, told us of the blows that had fallen on him for his crime of is indicated by the fact that Hull having joined a union. Family men on public relief, blacklisted from employment in Detroit because they

stated have "only scratched the surface. Many more facts are

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. admitted that it did authorize the surface. PORTLAND. Maine.—Socialist and Com-munist Parties are working together to arrange a May Day celebration, with trade dustrial customers of the leading union participation

Farm Workers Terrorized Smith warned that the agricultural laborer is being terrorized. "The corporate farmer is showing himself quite as determined as the industrialist to oppose the organization of labor. The terror spread by vigilantes is one of his weapons, American League Against War and a terror carried out with the tacit and sometimes open consent of SYRACUSE, N. Y.--A United May Day demonstration is foreseen with Socialist and Communist participation at a second May Day conference. Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund called the first conference.

peace officers. The protests were aroused by the "Much of this crushing of labor appearance of the President's name organization for private gain seeks as honorary president on the letterto persuade our citizens that a Red of the American Olympic menace is threatening our institu-Committee. The names of Secre-Americans are asked to tions. tary of State Hull, Secretary of War sympathize with violence and the

a routine matter with presidents of the nation automatically becoming honorary heads of the Olympic Committee." James Lerner of the American League wrote Roosevelt, "but we are sure that whether this is so or not, the atmosphere which ter of vital concern to millions of

"A Red scare is something to 'We ask you," the letter concause grave disquiet to all who are tinued. "to take your stand with anxious to preserve not merely the the athletes and other sections of form but the spirit of a republican

observed in this section by a proposal of Common Laborers' Local 564, endorsed by Vermillion County Central Labor Union, many local unions, the Workers' Alliance and the Townsend Club of Clinton with 1000 members. 1.000 members. INDIANAPOLIS .- A conference called by Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 145, supported by both Socialist and Communist Parties and Y. W. C. A. will hold a May Day celebration in Amalgamated Hall,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-A united May Day

CINCINNATI .-- A United May Day with

trade union, Socialist and Communist participation, will be prepared at a con-forence Tuesday, April 21, 8 P. M., ai Central Turner Hall, 1411 Walnut St. On Wednesday, April 29, from 8 to 8:13 P. M., the Communist Partry will be on the alf over station WCPO, Phil Bart speaking.

May Day

Calendar

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, consisting of the population which believe in fair A permit for the May Day parade both Liberty League and New Deal

Party movement. tee announced at the meeting that 2) Central Park Center, Central

Federation's Wire

administration was that there just is Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., the ministration. The march will start Street. Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., the at Thirteenth Street and Chestnut as interest by and the Prosperity Publishing Co. Blankenhorn said. "carried are-On a letterhead bearing your name as honorary president, the volver, shot gun, black jack and tear

play and oppose the methods which

ting your name to be used in con-

Seen as Answer of President (Continued from Page 1) mittee. This letter, published by the labor outfit, had "furnished spies" Daily Worker, confessed the polit-

ical point of the games on the very stationery bearing the President strikes. Blankenhorn demolished Burns' support" so that American athletes after competing at the Olympic that "such denials in the past have games in Berlin, return as apostles

espionage it is simply a part of the

Blacklists in **Detroit**

CLEVELAND, O. -A united labor May Day, with Socialist and Communist co-operation, with especially large Negro par-ticipation is expected hefe. 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; 26th and St. Clair; West 25th and Lorain; 22nd and Prospect; and City Hall, Lakeside-and start march at 3:30 P.M.

planation was, in effect, an effort to deny administration responsibil- working conditions." The preliminary hearings, Smith

needed about labor espionage alone. Congress and the people are entitled to learn in detail who the in-

detective agencies and the muni-tions makers are."

NEW ENGLAND.-Reports, aside from Boston and Portland, Me., certify that demonstrations will be held in Lynn, Worcester, Fitchburg, Quincy, Norwood, Brockton, Lanesville, and Gardner. In New Bedford, there will be a United May Day with trade union, Socialist and Com-munist participation. TOLEDO, O.--The Workers' Alliance has called a May Day Conference to meet at Alliance headquarters, 413 Michigan St., April 25, at 3 P. M. The Central Labor on is sending representatives

Dern and Secretary of the Navy

SEATTLE—Final agrangements are be-ing made for a May Day parade sponsored by trade unions. the Communist Party, individual Socialists and a number of peace organizations, among them the Church of the People. suppression of civil liberties. "Alleged patriotic organizations Swanson, appear on the letterheads as honorary vice-presidents. "We do not know whether this is and an important section of the press constantly abet this.

have alarmed many persons innocent of any selfish animus toward labor or other economically op-pressed groups. These fears have found expression in teachers' oath laws and anti-sedition bills. Such moves are unpleasant reminders of the methods used by certain foreign governments to establish a dic-

MINNEAPOLIS. — Thirty organizations, including nine unions, three Farmer-Labor Party clubs, Socialist and Communist parties, will demonstrate by parade on May Day, carrying many banners with urgent workers' demands. tatorship.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- May Day will be government.' Submitting some "final docu-ments" on "organized espionage," Blankenhorn said that the employers' association in Pekin, Illinois, knowingly used Charles and Edward Summers, two gunmen with criminal records, during the gen-June Croll sent the following wire eral strike. Charles Summers was

Unite Against surrounds the games this year makes the use of your name a mat-To March May Day Labor Party the United May Day Committee will be held tomorrow evening.

have a float in the parade which has already been obtained. There supporters, made a united thrust have driven certain countries back will picture Tom Tooney's cell. will be four rallying points: yesterday against the Farmer-Labor to the middle ages, by not permitwill be four rallying points: 1) Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St

The publishers, it their conven-ion at the Waldorf Astoric With the Olympic fund raising drive." a permit for the parade and mass Park and Niagara Streets. 3) West demonstration after the parade, Side Center, 367 Smith Street, and tion at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, had been granted by the city ad- 4) Workers Center, 443 Ormond adopted a slanderous resolution

ity for the statements made over their names, but in doing this it. Nazi-influenced officials to exploit the names without reservation. That this is purely in the interest

ate interests of the Socialist Party, may require support of candidates of the Wall Street partles by Socialist union officials.

Less than one month later Dubinsky lifted this idea from Rogoff in his letter of resignation from the Socialist Party, of which he had

bonds on May 1 and the million and publisher of the Townsend Weekly, a half more to be paid on July 1. were started on a few hundred dol. the committee asked repeatedly, and lars in late 1933. He said the payhow about the money coming in ments they received covered sal-from the gasoline tax? and how aries, dividends, expenses and living about Chapter 35 of last year's laws costs.

any source can be applied for relief purposes? The Governor did not get angry

as the committee dissected his ex-cuses and showed them to be just so much talk, he was only ctumped for a while, but finally saw an out.

Why don't you fellows go to the home towns of the legislators and picket them, and hold parades there? Then maybe you'll get some action. You'll never get anything as long as members of the legislature make of this a political football."

Seeks Another Out

Gov. Hoffman sought another out. He tried to make it appear as if diversion of funds would make it necessary to close up schools and end pensions. He kept at this angle for so long that Johnson answered, "if it comes to a choice between giving children something to eat or sending them to school we're for feeding the children."

Delegate Snell said to the Governor, "I believe it's in your power to make appropriations for an emergency, to relieve the chaotic state we're in. If you really want to help, you could."

There's no doubt about it, the Governor said, all this luxury tax. and so on is just stopgap legislation, and we're going to have emergency relief with us for a long time. "It's a permanent problem."

Would you endorse the Frazier-Lundeen workers insurance bill which remedies the situation for everybody and which provides raising of funds through corporate surplus tax?" Gray asked.

Evades Frazier-Lundeen Bill

'Well-yes-and no-it's a wonderful thing if - and you know there's also the Townsend plan -

net practical," the Governor said. Sifted of a lot of verbiage, the sum total of the Governor's remarks was that if the legislature passed the kind of bill that he and the big business interests back of him want -a sales tax to throw the burden on the poor-he could see his way clear to get money right away to help the needy, but not until the

\$1,300,000 to be paid as interest on and the Prosperity Publishing Co...

which Hoffman himself endorsed and which provides that funds from He said that his own payments from both organizations until he United Labor May Day demonstra-left them April 1, 1936, totalled tion on Public Square at 4:30 in the left them April 1, 1936, totalled \$77,800. He said that Dr. Townsend afternoon

drew an equal share in salaries and payments from both organizations. Clements's total, he explained, included a \$25,000 dividend in 1936 from the Prosperity Publishing Co.

Townsend drew a like sum except that he turned over his share to Clements to purchase the Prosperity Publishing Co. for his own interest.

N. J. Jobless Force Assembly Session

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legislation which the Legislature has been consistently junking: During the discussion on changing quarters, Jobless "Assemblyman"

Gray, in the course of an impas-sioned plea for retention of the chamber, said:

"It has become symbolic of the entire unemployed struggle and we are here in protest against the dilly-dallying of the Legislature." With strictest discipline they "passed" a bill providing for an immediate diversion from the other state funds of \$5,000,000 for unem-

ployment relief. Serious meetings of the unemployed delegation adopted unaimous esolutions for the Frazier-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill and

for the Marcantonio Relief Stand-ards Bill and the thirty-hour week bill. During the meeting this morning before breakfast, the Workers Alliance heard reports of impending evictions and voted to recommend

that the evicted persons pitch tents on the State House lawn. Several hundred persons visited the sessions of the unemployed and listened to all the discussions of

the governor's answer to the committee which went to him to demand immediate relief.

demonstration will take place at Lomb Square the march will start Liggett. at 2 p.m.

At 3:15 p.m., there will be a mass meeting at Convention Hall.

OLEVELAND, April 23 .--- Cleve-Norfolk Meeting

land is being blanketed with leaf-lets calling for participation in the NORFOLK, Va., April 23.--In re-sponse to a letter from the Communist Party of Eastern Virginia, the ities of Minnesota belong to gang-Socialist Party of Norfolk has entered into a united front in support being spread by all enemies of the Sixty thousand have already been of a May Day meeting called for Farmer-Labor movement, that Ligdistributed, with hundreds of thousands of leaflets issued by the par-

ticipating organizations rolling off tions are issuing their own leaflets hold a social and meeting in cele-in a multitude of languages, calling bration of May Day for its member-meter which had begun to uncover dies' Garment Workers Union will ship, on April 28. for participation both in the column marches and in the Public Square

York, Pa., Meeting

demonstration. Conferences in the four major YORK, Pa., April 23.—This in-Rayb dustrial city will celebrate May Day Act. sections of the city to perfect the for the second time in its history plans of mobilization and organiza-An outdoor meeting will be held at **DAR** Convention tions have been called for Friday, which four unionists will speak.

at 7:30 p. m. in the evening at the Among the speakers will be Rob-Following places: 5412 Woodland Ave., Room 206; Eintracht Hall, 4306 Franklin Boul-evard; IWO Hall, fifth floor, 942 Prospect Ave.; and Slovenian Na-Union; Raymond Buzer, president Prospect Ave.; and Slovenian Na-tional Home, East 65th and St. Clair of the Biscuit Workers, and the Rev. Mitzell, chairman of the state organization of the Farmers Union. Assembly points for the four col-

umn narches to begin at 3.30 sharp on Friday, May 1 are as follows: LOS ANGELES, April 23 .--- Unity Twenty-second and Prospect; 30th Street and Woodland; 26th Street for United May Day were rejected las week by the Socialist and Labor and St. Clair Ave.; and West 25th May Day Committee after threats by reactionary "Old Guard" Social-

ists to withdraw from the committee if unity was established. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .-

A committee from the Los An-May First celebration participated geles Conference for a United May in by a large portion of the organ-Day, headed by Ivar Carlson, pres-ident of the Public Works and Unized labor movement of the city appeared likely as preparations for a demonstration got under way this employed Union, John Leech of the Communist Party and A. Greenfield week at a meeting of trade union of the Painters local union, proposed that both conferences merge and

Committee, consisting of delegates form one united May Day Confer-from the Central Labor Union who The Washington Labor May Day supported the resolution calling for a May Day demonstration introduced at the Central Labor Union

on Monday night, are making preparations to hold an outdoor meeting here with our minds made up. will not unite with Communists.' Rochester Plans

Despite the reactionary position of the I. L. G. W. U. delegation and ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 23 .the "Old Guard" Socialists, the sen-This city will undoubtedly see the timent for united action on May largest May 1 celebration in its Day was widespread among the detiment for united action on May

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 Agree on Army Bill Masses (UP).-

 When the committee left the set of beer that the Goernor had offered nothing racre substantial than talk to relieve New Jersey's hungry thou- and a.
 Sessions were addressed by Rev- erend Robert Smith, chairman of the Trenton Council for Social Ac- tion.
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same point, where then the mass the central point of assembly. From cusing it of the murder of Walter

sterism in the various cities throughout the nation, the publishers declared in their resolution that "we cannot doubt that the authorland." They made use of the charge

Sunday evening, May 3, by the Vir-ginia State Educational Conference. made by him in his scandal sheet In addition, the International La- upon Governor Floyd B. Olson.

Another resolution attacked the lishers with the utility interests in

their effort to defeat the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company

Opposes Amendment

WASHINGTON, April 23. - The Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, meeting in convention here, today adopted a resolution opposing "any amendment to the constitution of the United States which would change our form of government." The resolution was aimed directly

proposals of Los Angeles Conference at all proposals to prevent the Supreme Court from invalidating social legislation in chalf of the masses. The delegates also passed a res-

olution to require loyalty oaths from all teachers who receive pay from public funds.

Actors To Dramatize

HARTFORD, Conn., April 23 .--The tragic story of the flogging and murder of Losenb Shoemaker leader The crew of the S. S. Wichita, of form one united may hay confer-ence, and if this could not be achieved that each conference en-dorse the meeting of the other and exchange speakers. The crew of the S. S. Wichita, of the Tampa, Fla., unemployed, will be dramatized Monday at S.P.M. at the Polish National Home, Street And Strike vote it was reported "They are Communists," shouted one of the "Old Guard." "We came Charter Oak Avenue. The Brook-We

American Olympic Committee is-sued an appeal on April 15 soliciting His investigation showed him, said Themselves tied up with gang- sued an appeal on April 15 soliciting sued an appeal on April 15 soliciting 'moral and financic! support so that American athletes after competing at the Olympic Games in Berlin at the Olympic Games in Berlin may return as apostles of truth and squad of strikebreakers, a score of justice.' This is outright coopera-tion with Nazi efforts to utilize the 1936 Olympics for the spread in the Liberty League lawyer." The lawyer Blankenhorn referred to is Earl Reed, steel corporation counsel and United States of race hated, des-truction of religious freedom, trade a former solicitor of the Department of Justice. unionism and all civil liberties. Be-Blankenhorn pointed out that fore launching a campaign of pro-

"there are also patriotic groups optest, we earnestly and respectfully request your disassociation from and erating in conjunction with detective agencies." He inserted in the record the name of the American denunciation of such distortion and mittee which had begun to uncover misuse of American ideals of fair Vigilance Intelligence Federation of Chicago which is headed by Harry play."

> **McGrady Fails** In Settlement In Settlement

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agent.

retary of the Hartford, Connecticut

6,000 Locked Out

Reading Coal & Iron Co., have been

company's latest move to enforce

Hill, Suffolk, Knickerbocker, Ham-

mond, Draper and Gilbertson col-

lieries, demand that the company-one of the wealthiest in America-

union from 2500 to "about 75."

Basil Harris, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, in a statement to the press yesterday, invited a complete investigation of conditions aboard ships of his company. Striking sea-men replied by telegram and re-

As Owners Break quested that an investigation be carried through. A wire sent to Mr. Harris, by the seamen read: "Franklin and Harris Wage Agreement quoted in press today as inviting a (Fed-sied Press) SHENANDOAH, Pa., April 23. — Six thousand anthracite miners, on strike against the Philadelphia &

thorough investigation of conditions on ships stop This corresponds to our demand for such investigation and request immediate action.'

The telegram was signed by Joseph Curran, chairman of the Provisional Strike Committee. Sim-ilar telegrams were sent to P. A. S. Shoemaker Slaying Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company,

to suspension of operations. The 6,000 striking miners, emand to Daniel C. Roper, Secretary ployed at the Shenandoah, W. She-nandoah, Mahanoy City, Bast, Maple

strike vote, it was reported. Spokesmen for the seamen's strike

live up to the current wage agree-In January of this year, the same reported that the crew of the Santa group of miners, functioning as the Central Labor Union of Shenandoah, and led by Joseph Gladski, ship yesterday. Results of the vote

refused to work, charging the comwill be made known before the ship pany with continued negligence in operations. It was at the Gilbertis due to sail, members of the crew reported.

Word from Brooklyn yesterday stated that the crew of the S. S. Curachi, of the Grace Line, had struck.

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ported by a Joint Committee of Socialist (Militants) and Communist Parties which is making a special effort to get a big demonstration.

BUFFALO .- A first conference, with 52 delegates from 32 organizations, aims to call another conference to get the best organized May Day demonstration ever held here. stool-pigeons, and item four, one

onference.

NEWARK, N. J.—A May Day demon-stration is to be held at 4 P.M. at Mili-tary Park, Newark, A celebration to take place at 8:30 P.M. at Laurel Garden at 457 Springfield Avenue, Newark, at which there will be a good speaker and the showing of a Soviet, film.

NEW HAVEN, Conn....'Five Thousand Workers on Central Green' is the aim of a conference held recently to prepare May Day demonstration. Efforts to reach So-claist Party leadership for united action fulled failed.

BALTIMORE .- The Communist Party BALTIMORE.—The Communist Party has asked the Socialist Party to send a committee, along with a Communist Party committee, to meet the trade unions in-terested in May Day, to prepare an all-inclusive demonstration. A. Jung, revealed recently as a Nazi

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-A united Front conference has arranged a May Day meet-ing at Kirby Park. 3 p.m. on May Day. The Arrangement Committee meets Wed-nesday, April 22 at 7 p.m., at the Workers Center, 325 Market Street. Typewriter Local, A. F. of L. As secretary, this spy "shook down" the membership of the Hartford

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.

NORWICH, Conn.-With the main slo-gan 'Make Norwich a 100 per cent Union Town!' two conferences have prepared a united labor May Day with all political inissoons s cymu o; epus ise webusagii large indoor meeting on May First.

Demand Rising For May Day Issue ordered to remove their tools in that Of Daily Worker wage reductions. In anthracite mines, removal of the mules to the outside has always been preliminary

The City Office of the Daily Worker yesterday reported that orders for the special May Day edition were coming in rapidly, and there may be 125,000 copies ordered exclusive of the newsstand.

Branch 2 of Section 3, Third Assembly District has placed an order for 1,000 copies to be paid for in advance. An I.W.O. Branch No. 106 has placed an order for seventyfive copies which will be delivered to various sections of the city, wherever their membership lives.

A record should be kept of as many people as possible, who are receiving this special May Day Edi-tion, so that we can properly follow up these people and make regular subscribers of them.

operations. If was at the Gilbert-son colliery that 13 miners were killed in an explosion on Jan. 13, 1935. Richard Evans was posthu-mously awarded a gold medal by the Joseph A. Hoimes Safety Asn. for giving his life to warn co-work-ers of poisonous gases at the time.

wood Labor College Players will committee, with headquarters at 164 present "Thousands of Voices," a Eleventh Avenue on the waterfront, one-act play based on that episode which is now attracting attention Palo, due to sail Saturday, took a as Taknpa policemen stand trial for sealed ballot strike vote on board Shoemaker's murder. ship yesterday. Results of the vote



'Unemployables' Hardest Hit Under New Federal Work Relief Plans-Labor Research Survey **Shows States' Relief Share Small**

Starvation, destitution and widespread misery stalk through the ranks of the nation's unemployed, who are being driven to desperate limits by increasing layoffs and relief cuts, a survey by the Labor Research Association shows. Revealing that even with the balance from the previous

scheduled for relief in 1936-37 is 11 per cent lower than during 1935-36, the survey says:

gartel, notary public. Letters sent to the proprietors of Ohrbach's Store by Benjamin B. Goodman, general organizer of the On March 18, 1936, President Roosevelt asked Congress to approunion, protesting against discrimof union members, have repriate one and one-half billion dol-lars for work relief during the fiscal mained unanswered, it was charged. Pickets are stationed at the store year beginning July 1,, 1936. Even with the considerable balance withfront, and a meeting of the entire rship of the union will soon held from the relief appropriations he called to discuss further action for the previous fiscal year, the against Ohrbach's, unless redress is total in federal funds now schedsoon forthcoming, union leaders anuled for relief for the 1936-37 fiscal year, is at least 11 per cent less than in 1935-36. At the same time, the number in need of relief has greatly

2,000,000 to Go

increased.

fore rescuers reached them.

War Costs High

ROME, April; 23 (UP) .- A new appropriation of 1,440,500,000 lire (\$113,583,425) for continuing the war with Ethiopia was provided today by government dec

Mass Picket

Line Called

Communist Party Urges

Mobilization at Store

for Tomorrow

With a ruling from Magistrate Feter A Abeles that picketing six feet away from the store is legal, the Department Store Clerks Union has once more called for mass pickring Saturday of Ohrbach's Department Store. Pickets will meet at 39 Union Square, third floor. Picketing by four at a time, the largest number the police allow, goes on day after day.

Yesterday the company dis-charged two more union members, in accordance with its threats to

keep on firing union clerks as long as the picketing continues.

The union points out that picket

ing is absolutely necessary. Not one single capitalist paper in New York is giving the Ghrbach situation a single word. Union members see the reason in the sudden newspaper

advertising campaign the store is

advertised, making it a matter of

Magistrate Abeles made his rulin

in the case of seven arrested for

mass picketing last Saturday. The police declared they would continue

to make arrests unless pickets stayed

on the curb, thus proving to the union's satisfaction that the police

department is wroking with Ohr-

The New York District of the

Communist Party, in an effort to aid the locked-out workers, is call-ing for a mobilization for the Sat-

urday mass picket line. All Party members and friends are urged to

be on the picket line. Charges that members of the De-

partment Store Employes Union were discharged for union activities

by executives of Ohrbach's Depart-ment Store, located at 48 East

Fourteenth Street, have been made

by victimized workers, in a series of

affidavits sworn to before Fay Sie-

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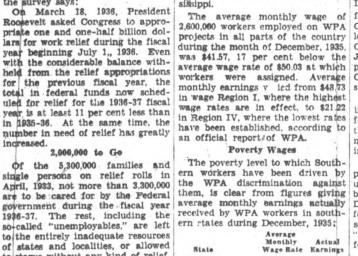
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bach and against his employes.

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to the entirely inadequate resources of states and localities, or allowed to starve without any kind of relief. Louisians In his message to Congress, Alabama South Carolina Roosevelt indirectly admitted how Georgia little state and local governments Texas Florida have contributed in the past to re-lief, but he declared: "It is no de-Kentucky sired in the next fiscal year to en-Arkansas courage any States to continue to shirk. The Federal government can Mississippi North Carolina not maintain relief for unemploy. **Fuchs Defends**

ables in any State." State Aid Small To what levels of destitution and misery the "unemployables" will be forced is indicated by an FERA reGoldstar Dress, Macy and Gimbel Firms **Being Picketed**

Some of the unsung heroes of labor are diligently going about their duties in New York, in their battle to make New York a one

showrooms.

ing up," she repeated.

A little further along, sixteen pickets, carrying placards with a union message, are in front of Gim-bel's department store. Members of District 9 of the Painters' Union, for about two weeks they have consistently picketed. The signs say 'Painters forced to work 192 hours

Actual Earnings \$30.65 23.78

for the painters.' Aide Who Beat

port which reveals that state and local governments combined con-tributed only 25 per cent of the to-tal amount expended for relief dur-

property?" he was asked. Frank Spector and Abraham Unger both everely criticized the police for retaining property belonging to a discharged suspect. The officer promised to return the tickets and

harged Philips.

account book at once lice officers to arrest persons for investigation where a complaint has been filed," Spector said. "What hundred per cent union city. we object to is this system of beat-

On 23rd Street, Louise King. Negro member of Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U., is walking back and forth, picketing the Chicago Mail Order Co. She is one of 300 workers locked-out by the Goldsheer Dress Co., which has run away to New Jersey. The New York workers are picketing all firms that buy from Goldsheer and also the Goldsheer

Louise King said that the picketing had been going on for over four months. But she never doubts the need to continue, or the ultimate success. "Oh no, we're not giv

for \$85 a month." John Baldasar, one of the pickets, said, "We'll fight to the finish. Now that we have our own progressive leadership in the union, we're going to get real union conditions." Another picket, Abe Babers, reported that this st.ike at Gimbels is only one of the many strikes in the campaign which the new union

leaders have started all over the city. Babers said, "Women shoppers, write letters and more letters to Gimbels asking for union conditions

Pogrom Protest

The demonstration will assemble

The People's Committee has is-

sued leaflets to the Jewish people

of New York, calling on them to protest against the bloody pogroms

which have taken place in many

no protection to the persecuted Jew-ish masses of Poland. The govern-

"Every day the papers carry re-

ment has not punished the per-

ports of new attacks on the Jewish people, and of additional casualties.

petrators of the bloody pogroms.

Columbus Circle at 10 a.m. and

is growing, and is used against Negroes and union men. We intend to get to the bottom of this case We intend to fight this police law essness. We are not impressed by the innocent attitude of the police Past experience with the police has taught us their methods. We intend

permitted to be whitewashed. We are prosecuting Officer Brown in Harlem because of his brutal beating of an innocent man. We shall do the same in other cases.

Active in Lift Strike "Benjamin Philips was the ob-

ject of persecution because of his activities in the elevator strike. The supervisor of the Virginia Apart nents was determined to get rid of Philips.

"When the wife of Dr. Salem reported the theft she made no complaint against Philips. Wolf, the supervisor, took it upon himself to have Philips arrested. When Philips was released, he was notified that he was fired. Thus the police have co-operated with the landlord

ing arrested persons in police sta-

tions-especially since the practice

in getting rid of a man whose union activities were not pleasing to the building owners. Although denying that he was on friendly terms with the management of the Virginia Apartments, Lieutenant Kiernan offered to

guarantee that Philips would not lose his job. "He has already been notified of At Macy's, Electrical Workers, his dismissal," Spector retorted,

dismissa

have been invited to address the conference but who have not yet accepted. **Promises To Return Property** This information was released

"Why, then, are you holding this yesterday by the Sponsoring Committee of the conference at 139 West 125th Street, telephone MO. 2-4999. "This conference will be the biggest ever held in Harlem, for the Negro people and other oppressed ing history. Lawyers, doctors, groups in this section are beginning judges, bankers, etc., have seen to recognize the necessity of pool-"We do not deny the right of poing their political power in an independent manner to improve Harlem represent a new deal to men, be-

> said. men an opportunity to buy the "Every day more endorsements finest at an extremely low price. Every inch of this fabric is rom trade unions, fraternal, civic, church and other organizations indicate the widest participation."

conditions." a committee spokesman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (FP) The suit of Mrs. Charles M. Fickert against the ex-district attorney, now undergoing cross-examination to see that no case of this kind is the Mooney hearing, for payment of back alimony amounting to \$2,600, has been delayed. Fickert had no office, and was being paid \$10 a week by the attorney-gener-

testified at the Mooney hearing that he had little law practice left

al's office during the hearing.

ported from the Isle of Harris, Scotland, and tailored here for Jackfin by expert union craftsmen Fickert Sued Because of this response by the public, Jackfin's sale is being prolonged for an indefinite period to give those men who haven't had an opportunity to purchase their Suit or Topcoat

honest-to-goodness treat in clothing value. Though formerly selling as high as \$38.50, every Suit and Top-coat has been drastically reduced to sell at one price-\$21.75.

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Evening of May 1 Bronx Coliseum

May Day

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Louis Fuchs, eactionary manager North Casolina; 2.6 per cent for of the Neckwear Makers Union of Polish Consul the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Irving Feig, member of the joint board of the same union, felt

enough interest in the trial of one rooms to share. Reasonable. Young of their henchmen for felonious assault on a union member, to ap pear in court Wednesday as the trial was held.

are expected to answer the call of the People's Committee Against Po-Joseph Miller, member of the groms on Jews in Poland, for a mass united neckwear makers group within the union, who was attacked march on the Polish Consulate tomorrow morning. in the garment market, appeared as on Friday while distributing leaflets plaintiff in the case before Mag-istrate Perlman in the Felony Court will then march to the Polish Con-sulate, 151 East Sixty-seventh St.

at the Tombs Building. In his testimony he stated that Isadore Weisblatt, follower of the machine, had beaten him Fuchs without warning, breaking Miller's glasses and seriously injuring his

towns in Poland, and against which eye. Magistrate Perlman took the the Polish government has taken no case under advisement on the deaction fendant's motion to dismiss, and The call issued by the committee stated that the case will continue states in part: tomorrow morning. "The Polish government has given

Fuchs, who is noted for the highhanded methods by which he controls the neckwear union, was defeated in the last membership meeting on the question of his settlement of strikes.

The leaflet, which Miller was distributing when attacked, called for the forced resignation of Fuchs by action of the membership. The United Neckwear Workers reports a growing sentiment among the membership for the expulsion of Fuchs from control of the organization.

Win Union Scale

Paris Taxi Strike LAKE CHARLES, La., April 23 PARIS, April 23 .- Striking (FP) .- A majority of Lake Charles against reduction in rates by taxi companies, 11,000 taxi drivers here left their cabs yesterday in an effort to regain their former standards.



Another case of police brutality against Negroes will come up in the 151st St. Magistrate's Court this afternoon at 2 p.m. Two police officers went with a representative of the Consolidated Gas Company to serve a summons on a Negro woman. The March Mapped officers broke in the door, injuring one of the woman's children. The Thousands of New York workers

ILD urges a packed court room. McNeil Case Up

The hearing on charges of simple essault against policeman Charles Brown, who brutally attacked John McNeil, Negro cabinet-maker, in Harlem on March 29, will take place this morning before the Magistrate at the Fifth District Court, East 121st Street, near Lexington Avenue. Workers and sympathizers with McNeil are urged to pack the court. This is the third time the case has been scheduled for hearing. It was postponed by the magistrate last Tuesday, for the convenience of Brown's attorney and over the protests of McNeil's attorneys. Complaining witnesses against Brown will be represented by Osmond K. Praenkel, noted liberal attorney, chief counsel, and Samuel Chassy, D Englander and Reuben Marks.

Symposium Tonight **On Child Problems**

associate counsel.

the public opinion of the American The Child Today will be the sub-"Mass demonstrations must arouse lect of a symposium which will be people to force the Polish governheld under the auspices of the Fedment to stop the pogroms against the Jews of Poland." eration of Children's organizations tonight at the Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street,

Professor Howard R. Marraro is

expected to advocate the Italian fascist solution of the problem of children. His views will clash sharply with those of Dr. Frank-wood Williams who will speak on the life of children in the Soviet Union. Professor Goodwin Watson of Teacher's College will discuss children in the United States. Ar-

thur Garfield Hayes will be chair-

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Pea Pickers Win STOCKTON, Cal., April 23 (FP). -Pea pickers who threatened to strike unless given a cent a pound have been granted their demands. Even at this rate, expert rickers cannot harvest more than four 100pound hampers a day.

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Bronx March 'TURN ON THE RAIN' Tomorrow For May Day Parade Will Mobilize for United Labor Demonstration A preparatory parade to mobilize the workers of the North Bronx for the May 1 demonstration will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. The parade, which will be led by a fortypiece band of the International Workers Order, will gather at Barker and Allerton Avenues. This method of rallying the workers of the North Bronx was decided on at a conference attended by more than twenty-five local organiz including the Communist Party, held two weeks ago. (Federated Pictures)

"Let's have some rain," farmers on a collective farm in the Soviet Union's Trans-Volga corn belt say, and this novel rainmaker swings into action. Mounted on wheels that roll it through the corn fields sprinkling the soil, this machine is part of the Soviet program to battle drouths.

Four Federal Art Projects, threat-ened with being thrown over to the State government, where there is support them, need public support right now, spokesmen for the City Projects Council declared yesterday. The situation in which the Artists Musicians, Writers and Theatrical By Patty Prancy Workers projects are being placed, Daily Worker Society Editor will come up for thorough discus-sion at a mass meeting, public in-

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vited, at Stuyvesant High School, Fifteenth Street and Second Avenue, at 8:30 tonight (Friday). Representatives of the American ration of Labor unions involved will be among the speakers.

Council Declares

Support Needed

For Art Projects

American Youth Bill Topic for Flatbush Mass Meeting Tonight

The Flatbush Committee of the American Youth Congress will hold a mass meeting on the American Youth Bill tonight at Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush Avenue, near

Sam Newburger, prominent attorney, Assemblyman Charles Breitbart, of the Twenty-first As-Assemblyman Charles sembly District; Celeste Strack High School Secretary of the American Student Union, and Janet Feder, executive secretary of the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress, will discuss the American Youth Bill,

Build the Farmer-Labor Party, a bulwark against War and Fascism.

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The members then expressed their

admiration of moves in the aristo-

The Societe is an organization Prince J. P. Morganovitch, who Jewelry Workers Union. No. 1: Wil-

which seeks to preserve the old de-Russianizes his name at times liam Feinberg, Vice-President Mu-

Czarist ideals of authority and Rus-

ACME 14 Union Sq. 20c P.M.

REPORT of Washington Hunger March by Delegate at 486 Ralph Ave., near Pros-pect Pl., B'klyn. Ausp.: Council No. 21 and 32. A TRIP through the Soviet-land. Moving pictures showing Mosecow, Crimea, Black A train the Soviet-land Moving pictures showing Mosecow, Crimea, Black A train the Soviet-land Moving pictures and state of the Soviet-land Moving pictures and the Soviet-land Moving pict pect PL. B'RYD. Ausp.: Council No. 21
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 Memorial at the People's Educational Con-ter, 122 Second Ave. Adm. free. All friends are urged to attend. Auspices:
 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Adm. free. All friends are urged to attend. Auspices:
 Women's Council No. 35. 8 P.M.
 MCTHER'S DAY Greetings, mass meet-ling at Auditorium, P. S. 131, Fort Ham-liton 'corner 44th St., Brooklyn. Mrs.
 BIG STVENTI Lecture on 'History of Youth Movement' by Henry Winston, Nat'i Section 16, 8 P.M.
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 You Club, 642 Southern Blvd, Adm. 10c.
 FOR an enjoyable evening tome to the Bronx. GRANVILLE HICKS and Joseph Free-man will speak on "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary," Friday, May 8th, 8 P.M., at Irving Piaze, under the aus-pices of the Workers and People's Book-shops. Tickets at all bookshops are 25c in advance for reserved seats and 35c at the door, general admission. Limited ca-pacity. Get your tickets at once! SUFER-SYMPOSIUM-"Vital Issues Fac-ing America"--Harry Gannes, A. B. Magil. Louis Budenz, Vern Smith, James Casey at Hotel Delano, 105 West \$3rd St. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: League of American Journal-Bronz. POR an enjoyable evening forme to the Bronz Prog. Center, 563 E. Tremont Ave. Musical, and dancing afterward. 8:30 P.M. Bronz. MUBICALE—Brahms Symphony No. 1 and Recthoven Moonlight Sonkia (Schna-bel) at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 Uni-versity PI. 8:45 P.M. VEEN SMITH, former Moscow corre-product Dath Unders and former forat Hotel Delano. 108 West 43rd 84. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: League of American Journal-lists. May 8th, Friday, 8:30 P.M. BURY THE DEAD Theaire Party May 11th. Entire thearth by ILD. Best seats now at 112 East 19th St., Room 405. See the most talked about play in New York with the ILD. THE night of June 13 will be an eve-ning you will remember! Dance in the spacious Iddo Hallroom or on the Terrace then take a dip in their beautiful pool. Remember, Saturday, June 13 and keep the date open. versity PL. 8:45 P.M. VERN SMITH, former Moscow corre-spondent Dally Worker. open forum. "Sig-nificance of May Day" at 234 Broadway, Brooklyn. Auspices: Br. 1, C.P., 14 A.D. Adm. free. 3:30 P.M. NEIGHBORHOOD Boelal Nite. Games, ping-pong, musical refreshments free at Bedford Center. 730 Nostrand Ave., 8:43 P.M. Auspices: Julio Mella Br. ILD. Brooklyn. MOVIES, featuring "Felix Revolts." MOVIES, featuring "Felix Revolts." Dancing at Senate Mansion, 179th St. and Creaton Are. Broux. Refreabments. Subs. 15c. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Concourse Br. AWF. CONSERVATIVE DIANCE, waits and tango for Students and Friends at Social Dance Group, 94 Frith Ave. Chess, ping pong, checkers. Subs. 30c. PARTY-Modern Dunce Recital. Lubin are exhibit. Musical program, also jazz band at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M. "HUNT mit a statche" in Coney Island at Half Moon Hotel, W. 32th St. on the boardwalk." Conductor, Jacob Shuffer, 300 singses. Viadimir Valentinov ve dance re-cital. Auspices: West End IWO. **Registration** Notices NEW YORK SCHOOL of Labor Desfnse. Room 405, 112 E. 19th St. Register nor for spring term, starting May 6th. Only school of kind in America. Scholarship for organ Tonight American Students Union cital. Ausploes: West End IWO. Saturday Secturies DANCING taught and danced by Friends and members. Come and has a good time at Utica Center, 1763 Union 84. (oer. Utica Are.) Piktyn. Suba, 15c., 8:30. P.M. Saturday, April 25. SPRING Pestival Concert and Dance. American Theatre League in a skil. International hock-up. Oriental Dancers at 1014 E. 181st St. mear Boston Rd. Bronz. Pappy Orchesita. Refreshments, Suba 36c. Ausp. Br. 17 AD. C.F. Saturday, April 28. SPRING Concert and Dance. Installa-tion of executive by Conguste Bedacht at 200 E. 14th St. Subs. 30c. Auspices: Fol-STRIKE DANCE at HOTEL DELANO 43rd Street near Entertainment and May Day Referendum Results

Locals Unite Anti-Fascists **Ranks Against Meet Monday** New Gag Laws On Fund Drive

Conference Will Protest American League Will Pending Gag Bills Seek to Raise \$50,000 Here **Aimed at Unions**

Six hundred workers will meet at: A drive against anti-labor legislation, launched under the leaderrally on Monday evening in the ship of a group of outstanding pro-Astor Hotel, to receive final in-

gressive trade unionists, is securing structions for solicitation in the growing support among scores of local unions of the American Fed-eration of Labor, Heywood Broun, 1936 Spring Campaign for \$50,000 under the auspices of the United chairman of the drive announced Citizens Committee for the Ameriyesterday. can League Against War and Fasthan eighty local unions, cism. Their efforts will be directed most of them affiliated to the Amerto the selling of "Anti-War Cer-

ican Federation of Labor, have sent in their credentials, pledging to send delegates to a conference on anti-labor legislation, to be held at the 84th Street Labor Temple, May 14th

The United Citizens Committee Particular bills that will be disheaded by Quincy Howe, chairman cussed at the conference with a and Eleanor Brannon, Roger N. view to taking action against them Baldwin, and Sidney Howard, viceare the Tydings McCormack Bill, chairmen, is a newly-organized the Russell Kramer Sedition Bill, non-partisan committee of over the Copeland Bills on Safety at 100 men and women prominent in Sea, the Kerr Coolidge Bill, the the arts, the professions and busimen and women prominent in Starnes-Reynolds Bill and the Dies ness. The Advisory Board of the Com-

In addition to Heywood Broun, other officers of the committee inmittee includes Harry Elmer Barnes, Max Bedacht, Bruce Bliven, clude: Mr. Thomas Young, Vice-President of Building Service Em-LeRoy E. Bowman, Eunice Dana Brannon, Heywood Broun, George ployes 32-B; Mr. John Nelson, Vice-President of Bricklayers, No. 34; S. Counts, Paul Crosbie, Henry W. L. Dana, Dorothy Detzer, Margaret Mr. Conrad Kaye, Vice-President of Butchers District Council; H. E. Forsyth, Clarence Hathaway, Lillian Hellman, Donald Henderson, John Haynes Holmes, Freda Kirchwey, Robert Morss Lovett, Dorothy McConnell, Frank L. Palmer, Rob-ert E. Sherwood, Herman Shumlin Lincoln Steffens, Oswald Garrison Villard, Harry F. Ward, John J. Wildberg and Stephen S. Wise.

The campaign will open on April 28 and will continue until May 23. Secretary-'Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Wil-

League, which.

To Oust Manager Who Granted Cuts

union, be ousted for granting wage cuts, the locals yesterday began to

go into action against him. Tesaro was put in charge here by the International Office of the union. He brought a storm of op-position around his ears when he gave I. Miller Shoe Company a ten per cent wage cut against the unanimous vote of the membership.

Yesterday the Cutters' and the Fitters' locals unanimously endorsed the joint council's decision on Tesaro. the joint council to call all mem-bers to participate in the United



No. they're not muzzles nor kiss-preventers these Pueblo, Colo., girls are wearing to hide their pretty faces. They're "gas masks" to be worn during the dust storms expected to fly over Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas during hot summer mouths. Not a choke in a carload, inventors claim.

Communist Youth To Mobilize 5,000 In May Day March

The Young Communist League will greet the fiftieth anniversary of May Day in this year's united May Day of continued labor trouble you may parade, with a colorful, dazzling contingent of youth. It cause a removal of your plant fa-Shoe Union Moves is expected that more than 5,000 Young Communist League ditions are more wholesome," they members, dressed in snappy uniforms, consisting of white write. Then to explain what they shirts, red ties and dark pants or 2-

skirts, will participate in the May League section of the parade. One Day parade. The glamour of the May Day of the most outstanding features of tion so apparent elsewhere can be parade will be enhanced by a Young the May Day parade will certainly found here. Following the decision of the Communist League color guard bear-Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe ing forty scarlet flags. Artistically League banner, stretching fifteen Workers' Union here that Mike decorated floats, will be another Tesaro, appointed manager of the feature of the Young Communist into the air.

Furniture Workers L., are conducting a vigorous cam-paign in Bayonne to unionize the runaway firm. **Altman Defeats** Algernon Lee WinWageIncrease, For Chairmanship Union Recognition

The defeat of the Old Guard of Score two more victories for the the Socialist Party in the State successful campaign of Furniture tional Negro Congress will be the Committee meeting last week was Workers Local 76-B! The Reliable feature of a mass meeting tonight on Tesaro. The locals also received with followed on Wednesday by the de-great enthusiasm the decision of falgernon Lee and Harry Street, Brooklyn, and the Brockton Streets. The meeting begins at 8 Kritzer, Old Guard candidates for Furniture Company of Forty-fourth o'clock and will be held under the

Runaway Firm Invited to Open Florida Plant

Chambers of Commerce in Panama, Jackson Write to Margon

Deliberate plans by Chambers of Commerce to set up low-paying, union-smashing firms in their cities. were brought to light vesterday by the strikers of the runaway Margon Corporation which moved to Bayonne, New Jersey, two weeks

The strikers possess letters from the Panama, Florida, Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's Committee for Industrial Development of Jackson, Michigan, sent to the Margon Corp. The letters are proof that the business interests of these towns are openly fostering low wages and non-union conditions on workers.

As an inducement to the Margon Corp., the Mayor's Committee of Jackson writes: "We understand that you are having some disturbing labor difficulties at your plant, If this information is correct, it is likely that you might be interested in a location in a community where such difficulties are absolutely unknown." The letter goes on to offer "low labor rates, with an ample supply of native-born workmen absolutely free from labor agitation available for any normal demand." "Leading business interests and the City Administration are cooperating," the letter offers as an added attraction to prove that business has a free hand in Jackson to do as it pleases with labor.

Panama City invites the Margon Corp. on the same anti-union basis. cilities to an area where labor conmean by "wholesome," the letter continues about "labor conditions-(with)-little of the strife and fric-

Union Local 12646 of the A. F. of

Mass Meeting Tonight On the Negro Congress

Reports and discussion on the Na

lowers of Nature, TWO Br. 736. 6 P.M. BRONK United May Day celebration at Ambasandor Hall, Third Ave. and Clarer, and Particulate to celebration of our Branch, BANQUIST followed by dance to celebrate to adopted the autonomy plan of the Join Writers and Artists in party and Canadian candidates for Data Will be held under the county Committee and Kings Auspices: C. P. Section 25, Br. 8 P.M. BANQUIST followed by dance to celebrate and department chairmen will be held priday at 6 P. M. at union fractiones Elil Matoms and dance group, Provide the sutonomy clais of the Provide the autonomy plan of the point Local Autonomy Committee, A meeting of all shop chairmen and department chairmen will be held Friday at 6 P. M. at union fractiones Elil Matoms and dance group, Provide the sutonomy for the New York Socialist Party, HOUSE PARTY and hunches 131 E. N'nth St., Apt. 8. Auspices: Friends of Daily Worker Chorus, 8:30 P.M. 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The Trade Unions of New York are responding to the call for the publicize their new purpose in life conference and have indicated their realization of the need for mass protest in order to defeat bills directed primarily at labor. The conference on Anti-labor legislation will be held at 84th Street Labor Temple on May 14.

> Support the Frazier-Lundeen Bill for unemployment and social

liam Morrisy, President of the Coal

Trimmers Association, (affiliated to the United Mine Workers of Amer-

trict Council, No. 9, and I. Ravitch

of the Toy and Doll Workers Union.

WHAT'S ON

insurance.

Sabella of the Toy and Doll Work-ers Union, and S. R. Solomonick and Louise Bransten of the Trade Union Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism. Authority was the keynote of the delightful atmosphere On the committee, calling the con-Annual Allaverdy reunion given by the Societe-Caucassi-Bakers and Confectionery Workers, enne-Allaverdy at the Plaza. Winsome royalty. Dainty

cratic direction in this country. ica); J. Laredu of the International

purpose of noble organizations like dent Bricklayers, No. 37; Louis

the Liberty League, the Ku Klux Weinstock, Secretary Painters Dis-

the



Page 5 Youth Congress Calls Memorial Day Peace Actions

Youth Bill Enactment Is Demand

Spreading of Student **Movement Against War Is Principal Aim**

Stating its aim to be "to extend the student peace strike to all young people of the country," the National Council of the American Youth Congress yesterday issued a call to the young people of America to take Memorial Day peace action in every city of the nation.

"The idea," declared William Hinckley, national chairman of the Youth Congress, "is simply that true commemoration of the dead of past wars is not given by spending another day in whooping up the war spirit, but is given only by taking action to ensure that there shall be no more war dead from our genera-

tion or any other." The acton will not take the form of a strike, according to Mr. Hinckley, because the day set is a holiday but he expects support and partici-pation from the student strikers to gether with unemployed, church, farm, and trade union youth. He pointed out that the American Stu-dent Union, sponsor of yesterday's strike, is one of the groups making up the Congress, which is a non-partisan federation of youth groups with a totaFmembership of one and a half million and claims to be the an for the younger genera

The call read, in part: "Covered with wreaths, the youth of another ration lies in everlasting sleep For them there are no more uniforms and rumbling cannon; no poison gas can wither their lungs, nor bullets pierce them. All this was theirs not so long ago. Today it is our unhappy heritage—and our future. Whether it be in the burning deserts of Africa, the blizzard torn steppes of Mongolia, or the beautiful Rhineland, the God of Was

the Cannon resound, honor the dead by a solemn national youth dem-onstration for peace. Let us, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, here "resolve that those who gave their lives have not died in vain," that we shall use the heritage and ex-perience of the dead youth to cenent the unity and determination of the living youth of America in the fight for peace."

Foremost among the reasons for the action, added Hinckley, was the slogan, "Jobs, not bullets--Pass the American Youth Act." He explained that the demonstrations, at the same time as they are directed toward spreading the peace action of the students, are to center around the demand that military funds be transferred to the Youth Bill. The measure would provide employment and full educational facilities to youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five.

Hitler Is Called By Kaiser's Title InGoeringSpeech

many's Fuchrer, is now its Supreme War Lord-a title hitherto sacred to the Kaisers.

When half a million students throughout the nation struck classes Wednesday in the greatest student peace mobilization yet held in the United States, these Columbia students assembled at 116th Street, New York City. Veterans of Future Wars actively participated, and later formed a parade in which the horrors of modern war were assailed.

PART OF STUDENT MOBILIZATION AGAINST WAR GATHERED AT COLUMBIA

rules today.... "Let us, therefore, this May 30, as Mothers Plan Labor Party Need Stressed Aid Scottsboro Goods Department workers heard Louis Weinstock, secretary-treesurer Peace Parade At Cleveland Negro Conference In Pittsburgh

Traditional Day Is Set Aside for Assembly **Against War**

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23 .-Following endorsement by the City mittee. Council of Cleveland, more than 125 delegates representing 58 organizations attended the last city-wide conference in the Y.W.C.A. to work out plans for a Mother's Day Peace

Parade on May 10. The conference voted to invite participation in the parade of fraternal, social, youth, religious and trade union organizations under the sponsorship of the Mother's Day Peace Parade Committee. All participating organizations are urged to carry banners and prepare floats. Cups will be awarded for the

best banner and float. High school BEFLIN, April 23 (UP).—Adolf to march. It was announced, that Hitler, in addition to being Ger- the West Tech band has already

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23.- lems confronting the Negro people The follow-up work on the National and their solution.

The follow-up work on the restored at the solution and the solution of the restored at auspicious start, when 42 the Labor Committee, outlined briefly the achievements of the committee in the short time since the National Negro Congress. Fola call by the local sponsoring comlowing representation by the committee, the Painters' District Coun-

The keynote of the conference cil, the Metal Trades' Council, Paint was the urgent need of admitting and Varnish Makers' Local 610, the Negroes into the unions of the Moulders' Union all promised their American Federation of Labor. It co-operation to organize the was strongly stressed that organized workers into trade unions. labor could not move forward as The conference, with unanimous long as black labor was unorgan-

vote, elected the following officers: President, Curtis Garvin; first vice-Reports on the National Negro Reports on the National Negro Congress, held in Chicago on Feb. 14 to 16 were given by Miss Murtis Miss Julia Johnson; assistant sec-Congress, held in Chicago on Feb. prestate. A to 16 were given by Miss Murtis Miss Julia Johnson; assistant sec-Howard of the Playhouse Settle-retary, Miss Murtis Howard; treas-urer, R. L. Goodring. The following organizations were represented at the conference: Na-Teachers and member of the Future Outlook League, and Mr. Curtis Garvin of the Post Office Clerks, ment of Colored People, American Marchart Marchart Marchart Colored People, American Marchart delegate to the Cleveland Federa- Federation of Teachers Local 448,

best banner and float. High school and trade union bands will be asked to march. It was announced, that the West Tech band has already consented to play. After electing an executive com-mittee of forty, the conference voted to meet again Saturday aftermoon

Problems of All Unions

Automobile Workers will have to

impress this upon the trade unions.

Pressure will have to be aroused for

financial aid from the A. F. of L.

executive council and from the

Committee for Industrial Organiza-

If Michigan remains open shop

much longer the stronger locals in

other states won't stay organized

plants were dismantled and trans-

ferred to unorganized Michigan

Industrial Unionism

2. To continue the fight for full

Certain firms have shifted

very long. Already, as in Toledo,

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mobile centers.

better understanding of the prob- State Legislator and dom wh charter. City Councilman

on Committee

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, April 23. -- The ittsburgh Scottsboro Defense Committee has been organized here at the initiative of the International Labor Defense. A leading Baptist minister, the Rev. Edward Bleakney, co-operation to organize the Negro is chairman. The three vice-chair-

City

men are: Homer S. Brown, mem-ber of the State Legislature; George E. Evans, member of the Pittsburgh Council: and Mrs. George Bray, President of the Women's In ternational League for Peace and Freedom.

Thomas E. Barton, an attorney, mber of the Board of Directors of the National Association for Advancement of the Colored People, is treasurer. Mrs. Henry P. Payne, a vice-chairman of the Women's In-

Landon Asked Mechanics Endorse Frazier-Lundeen Bill; To Investigate To March on May Day Kidnaping (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23. The Frazier-Lundeen Bill for unemployment insurance received enthusiastic endorsement by Lo-cal 19 of the Mechanics Educa-

Salzman Gives Facts to **Police and Governor** of Kansas

TOPEKA, Kansas, April 23.-Max Salzman, Communist Party organ-izer who was kidnaped here Saturday night by persons who claimed to be police officers, is back in this city to present the kidnaping evi-dence to police officials and to Governor Landon. The Kansas Civil Rights Commission has launched a protest campaign against the kid-naping, and demands that Governor Alf Landon investigate the affair thoroughly.

nembership of 1,200. Local 20 of the MESA took similar action some time ago. Both locals of the MESA are of-Salzman was kidnaped on April 18. beaten and ordered to leave the ficially participating in the United May Day demonstration State forever after he left a meeting of Communist and Socialist Party on Public Square at 4:30 o'clock leaders, where a united front to deon May 1. fend civil rights in Kansas was dis-

In a radio appeal for organization to protect civil rights, Waldo McNutt, American League Against War and Fascism organizer, called Delicoo Attack on Governor Landon to stop vigilante terrorism.

"It isn't necessary to go to Germany and Italy to find acts of fas-Milwaukee Printers Aid sism," declared McNutt. "They are happening constantly in Kansas."

The Kansas Civil Rights Commis sion asks all organizations fighting for civil rights to protest to Gov. Landon, Topeka, Kansas,

Plain Goods Workers, Hear Louis Weinstock

over the right eye and was removed to a hospital for treatment. Five PATERSON, N. J., April 23.—At meeting which packed Carpenters pickets, including a guildsman, were arrested. The police attacked the strikers' sound truck, breaking Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the New York District of the windows in it and tearing out wiring. One picket was clubbed and Painters' Union, tell how his orarrested a block from the scene of ganization waged a fight for its the melee. The five demanded jury existence against an upper officialdom which tried to take away its

Edward Sochon of the local ex-Edward Sochon of the local ex-ecutive board told of International President Thomas F. McMahon's demand that all Paterson Plain Workers re- between the mayor, register with the appointed committee, sent to take the place of ment has applied to the federal the elected officers of the Paterson court for an injunction to restrain locals. the regional labor board from hold-

Sochon said he phoned McMahon, ing a hearing on the board's comprotesting vigorously against the re- plaint the News has violated the organization, appealed formally to Wagner Labor Relations Act. the International Executive Board. and in the meantime engaged an urday by Judge F. A. Geiger. attorney to take legal steps against revocation of the charter. are expected here from Chicago

The Dyers Federation is holding Friday night for another demonconstitutional convention Saturstration. Last week Edna Ferber day in Paterson, at 160 Market novelist and formerly a Milwaukee Street. The Dyers' contract expires reporter at \$15 a week, gave \$100 reporter at \$15 a week, gave \$100 for the strike fund. The Milwaukee in September, and will be on the agenda of the convention. Typographical Union No. 23, sent

for the Duffy Ohio unemploy-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.ment insurance bill, which was The Philadelphia City Committee for the Formation of a Farmer-Lapatterned after the Frazier-Lunbor Party moved swiftly toward its The local-instructed its officer goal yesterday as it issued a call to send telegrams to all Ohio Congressmen, Senators and memfor a series of six mass meetings to acquaint every section of the bers of the State Legislature city with the plans of the commitasking them to support the Fra-

tional Society at its last meet

The local also went on record

zier-Lundeen and Duffy bills. Local 19 of the MESA has a

Against Hearst

One strike sympathizer was cut

injunction plea will be heard Sat-

Several carloads of sympathizers

ing.

deen, bill.

South Philadelphia will lead off with a meeting on Tuesday night, April 28, at 1208 Tasker Street. Harry Casey will be the chairman, William Batey, Tom De Fazio, and and Joseph Burge will be the

Philadelphia

Labor Party

Rallies Called

6 Meetings to Acquaint

People with Issue

in Elections

speakers. On Tuesday night, May 5, a meeting will be held at the Strawberry Mansion, Thirty-first and Ridge Avenue. Sylvia Bergsman and Irving Gersh will speak at this meeting which will be presided over by S. Ryovsky.

The North Philadelphia meeting will be held on Thursday night, May 7, at 735 Fairmount Avenue. **Police Attack** Edwin Brown, V. Boyd and Kramer will speak. Reedy will be the chair-

man. The place of the West Philadelphia meeting will be announced shortly. Wallace, R. Sokolov and Mike Frye will speak. The Richmond meeting will be

held in the Lithuanian Hall on Tuesday night, May 12, with Zol-Milwaukee Newspaper Guild to Mayor Hoan regarding the police dokas, Kelly and Ernest Kornfeld brutality Friday night during a sthe speakers. strike demonstration at the Hearst-owned Wisconsin News plant.

George Kintsch, Wade Reed and George Martin will speak at the The police charged the picket Tacony meeting which will take lines with clubs and blackjacks. place on Tuesday. May 14, at Cottman and Edmund Streets

> No Jobs Seen For 350.000 tinerants

> > (By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Paint-ing a picture of able-bodied men, able and eager to work, wandering

The convention of the American Federation of Wool and Worsted Workers will take place, also on Saturday and Sunday, in Passaic.

subpoenaed to appear on May 5 be-fore the House committee inves-"Return to their legal residences tigating the Townsend movement. Sheridan Downey, personal counsel for Dr. Townsend, said the subpoena was served at the Washington hotel where Townsend lives. Support to Farmer-Labor Party Vital to Growth of Auto Union

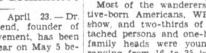
It is obvious that such an ambi-

trials when they were arraigned Saturday in the district court. Their trials will take place probably this week. Mayor Hoan promised to take up the protest with Chief of Police search of a job, the WPA has isbetween the mayor, might ha The Wisconsin News manage- at home.

In the language of the WPA, "The report covers a study of migrant families, and individuals in 13 representative cities during the year from May, 1934, to April, 1935, and concludes that the majority of those who left their homes in the

aimless search for work would have been better off to have remained where they were. The number who roamed the country during that period average about 200,000 unattached persons and 50,000 family groups, the re-

port says. The work they found was meager. Nor were these 350.000 persons



The

Newswriters Strike MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28 .otests were made today by the

commander-in-chief of the air force, used the title yesterday in a speech to air force recruits at Tempelhof Field here. Nazis said there was nothing sig-

nificant in the title, as philologically it had the same significance as Hit ler's title of supreme commander in-chief of the fighting forces.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per addi-tional word. DEADLING 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Money must be sent in advance.

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Pierre Degeyter Music Club in-vites everyone to a very interesting lecture, Sunday, April 26, 8:30 P.M. C. S. Chang on "Oulture and War in the Far East. Adm. 25c.

Dance of United Workers Organisa-tions postponed from Saturday, April 25 until Friday, May 1. Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St. Good orchestra, nts.

Recast Dinner in honor of District Committee, C.P. Friday, May 1st, after demonstration beginning at 6 P.M., at 2014 N. 32nd St.

New Theatre presents three stirring labor plays—Private Hicks, Union Lubel, and God's in His Heaven, Sat-urday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. New Theatre, 311 N. 16th St. Sub-scription 35c.

scription 35c. West Phila. Br. of United Workers Olub party Sunday evening, April 26, 6101 Osage Ave. Good time. Dance to the tune of Doc's or-chestra. Saturday, April 28 at 431 Pine St. Adm. 20c. Refreshments and entertainment.

hicago, Ill.

Symposium — "Is the United States Threatened With Pasciam?" at Knickerbocker Hotel, May 6. Speak-ers: Dr. Preston Bradley, Prof. Fred-erick L. Schuman, Attorney Maurice Sugar. Ausp.: AWF.

A series of four timely talks present-ed by the Friends of the Chicago Workers School at its new head-bacters, 330 S. Wells St., Room die. Wret of Series-Sunday, April 26, S M. Subject: "Hiller's Next Move." by Milton Reward. Adm. 20c. Concert and Dance by North Side Branches of AWF, Saturday, April 28th at Butler House, 2212 Broadway.

Boston, Mass.

The national convention of the the best organization of the best organization United Automobile Workers of America opens in South Bend. Ind., Monday morning. The eyes of the entire labor movement will be on this convention, as its deauto parts workers there. cisions will be of vital importance to the workers in the basic industries. The first article, disin cities with a situation such as in cussing the convention, appeared Detroit. the trade union movement Wednesday's issue of the in the as a whole will not make much headway if the automobile industry remains unorganized. The United

gates to the conference.

Daily Worker. We now present the second and concluding article.

Article 2 The main question around which revolves the entire five-point pro-

gram of the progressives adopted several weeks ago, at a national caucus in South Bend in preparation for the coming convention of the United Automobile Workers, is the organization of the unorganized, especially in the Michigan plants. Let us review the five points and

we will see that they are all essential and interrelated.

(1) An organization drive centers. The most recent extension in- and less power to the International tered mainly in Michigan. Two hunvestments of General Motors took president. dred fifty thousand dollars to be Sugar, Ausp.: AWF. Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak in Chicago for the first time this season on April 26, 8 o'clock, on the "Sumitions Racket and National De-fense" at the United Church of Hyde Park, Sård and Blackstone. Ausp.: Feeples Forum of Hyde Furk, A.W.F. especial account of experiences with for lack of transmissions.

ard and open-shop conditions are spread to the workers of other in-

is the trunk from which much other economy spreads. Such action as placing a firm on labor's unfair list

branches would be unionized over-

Nonception being tendered Oil Green, NO X.C.L. Apr. 28, 7:30 PM, Frank-in San Francisco, following the in Union Hall Applicant determiner Sta. "Read to Life" will be shown. great marine strike. As soon as the tool and die makers are not eligible; The progressives will propose that Negotiations to bring in every of strength in the trade union the necessary support to marine workers were organized neither are pattermakers, polishers, locals have more rights to call group of independent workers, with movement generally. But there is through the gigantic task.

to meet again Saturday afternoon sity of independent political action Office Clerks' Union, Unemploy- tions.

their respective internationals. If

destructive jurisdictional disputes

are to harass the union the issue

The argument of the craft union-

ists that the dispute is over a com-

three decades.

may as well be fought out now.

to meet again Saturday alternoon sity of independent political action of file Clerks' Union, Unemploy-at 2:30 p.m. at the Central Y. W. C. A. A general invitation was is-sued to all groups desiring to par-ticipate in the parade to send dele-basizing the need of cultural and the committee of education, em-ticipate in the parade to send deleeducational activity to bring about munist Party. defense of the Scottsboro boys.

-By GEORGE MORRIS-

Organize the resistance of the workers against wage cuts, for wage increases! Give maximum support to every strike of workers for better conditions!

was no solution to their problem the report states, "since settlement depended upon the demand for labor. Ill-health, search for adventure, domestic troubles and inadequate relief had in some cases influenced the decision to leave home. but unemployment was the primary factor."

closed down by the WPA and the 350,000 persons tramping from one camps.

best organized locals of the U. A. W. ternational who will meet and de-tide on essential matters between and grow. But Green is looking for executive board meetings and not Labor Party movement and the es-On Corporate Tax Bill It should therefore be clear that in opportunity to order these locals place decisions entirely in the hands to turn over the skilled crafts to of the president. Labor Party movement and the es- port for the trade union cause. Labor Party movement and the es- port for the trade union cause. Their membership in Detroit alone tablishment of Farmer-Labor parties in all localities.

runs into hundreds of thousands. Firmly entrenched reaction in the It is only necessary to take into WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP) -4. Unity with the independent unorganized auto centers is the set the significance of these or-strong organization in the A. F. of L. in all such cities nurse carefully the workers to win the support of the House yesterday that the adopen shop tradition, and the idea of union organization is treated as such organizations to help unionministration program will raise a if it were a foreign invasion. Picket- ize their members who work in about \$803,000,000 the first year.

President Roosevelt had asked for literature distribution is banned. dous results. Many of their offitaxes which would yield \$792,000,the split was evident in the Motor Products strike. That strike showed crats said the reported bill would exceed that total by \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 the first year, but would drop off sharply in the second and third years.

The White House stand and the vigorous opposition of Republicans foreshadowed angry debate in the House where debate is scheduled to It is clear that in all such cities tious plan will require the energies start tomorrow. Nevertheless leaders still were confident the measure would be passed in about a week without substantial change. The Senate starts committee hearings on taxes this week.

Lilies from Hearst

told the Senate yesterday that Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, must "give the hook to William Randolph Hearst or he'll wake up with some political illies in his hands.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EUROPA ABOVE INA STREET 2nd BIG WEEK The First All-Star Soviet Production THREE WOMEN" to carry

gions. From the foregoing it is obvious that success of the unions depends

in all localities.

that success of the unions depends The convention should sound a upon unity of all forces that can clarion call to the trade union help. As we have seen, the organ-ization drive should find a source squarely before it, and it will find

them. The Farmer-Labor parties from the progressives. If the conwill place the demands of the auto vention in South Bend next Monunions at the head of the list in day is to mark a beginning of a Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lan-sing, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and leadership that will be elected must workers must be the main base for men who will welcome cooperation

Farmer-Labor Parties in these re-gions. from every tendency in the labor movement, and realize that all differences are secondary to the need for a united organization drive.

ing is often prohibited and union auto plants, could bring tremen-

the most elementary rights-the the labor movement. Yet there is

right to join a union, attend union no more serious obstacle to such

meetings and read union literature, to illegalize the spy agencies, etc. This will undoubtedly be raised at

The instrument for achieving this the convention by William Green,

is the Farmer-Labor Party, be-cause it brings such issues to the wagon progressives." It will be their fore and unites the unions with all ace in the hole in an attempt to

progressive elements to fight for create a split and snatch victory

Unity Can Win

Transient camps have now been every establishment within reach of machinists, molders and many other strikes and that no agreements be full rights, should begin immediately also much outside the trade union the search for work that does not meager comforts offered by those

> paratively small number of workers is merely to hide the facts. These cles to effective organization. The fact that there are several unions workers are key people in many de-partments and the success of a creates confusion and many workers stay out of any. The seriousness of strike depends to a large degree upon them. The craft unions have hardly made 'a dent among these that a union need not have many workers and it is unlikely that they members to do much harm. will, after having failed to do so in Internal Democracy

3. For Internal democracy in the and breaking a strike. orders for parts to open shop cen- union. More autonomy to the locals

The progressives have already been able to win much confidence for unity among the A. F. of L. The disgraceful dictatorship that members and independent workers. the Toledo Chevrolet strike when a the A. F. of L. executive council im-whole chain of plants was crippled posed upon the automobile union has been the hated Dillon bureaucracy. The convention will probably eliminate that obstacle. With a has been one of the greatest obsta-

Unity

the field is one of the great obsta-

Then it should not be forgotten cles to the growth of the union. that the automobile industry is the Father Coughlin, at a large open-air largest consumer of steel, coal, iron Labor Day rally a day after the proper approach to the members in the independent unions, leaders who shouted loudly about unity but only ore and other products of basic in- convention of the U. A. W. last dustries. The steel corporations are September, cleverly exploited the took it to be a clever maneuver, will moving plants nearer to the auto- way Dillon and the executive board also be defeated. An example of the latter is Matthew Smith, secretary were arbitrarily appointed by Green. Dillon's dictatorship was obviously of the Mechanics Educational So-

necessary so a policy of cooperaciety. During the strike he stormed tion with the manufacturers could away about his offer to unite, only be followed: This policy went so far because he felt safe that Dillon industrial jurisdiction, including the be followed: This policy went so far because he felt safe that Dillon skilled crafts. Adm. 40c. Tumpa Terror Protest Meeting. A MeDowell, See Y Cook County Seeling. MeDowell, See Y Cook County Seeling. MeDowell, See Y Cook County Seeling. Medians S. Adm. free. Auspices: Jea Russell Br. 12D. Seeling a firm on labor's unfair list has little effect in Detroit. Neither does an appeal to buy union goods. Jea Russell Br. 12D. The findustry cannot be organized if the workers are to be split into craft unions. The charter given the Bundar, April St at 2:30 PM. TT W. Sundars, April St at 2:30 PM. TT W. barbers, laundries and similar

production workers, despite the he be at least accorded a conference methods and disruption. Meanwhile, boast of William Green that it is for the service of breaking the Smith's bluff did not fool the memthe most liberal industrial charter strike. Dillon similarly tried to bers of the M. E. S. A. and the pres-ever issued by the A. F. of L. break strikes in Toledo, Norwood, ent election will, from all indications, remove Smith as secretary.

workers in and out of the plant. to union appeals and union speak-To make matters still worse the ers and influential pro-union peo-The port to any group just as long as it may : 3 he pful for splitting ranks little skeleton unions in the auto ple could address their meetings old parties, always staking their around the issue of supporting a endorsement on some likely "friend drive to unionize the industry. of labor.' abor has to struggle for at least and cooperation of every section in

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Pay Increase For Officers School Opportunities Greater in Soviet Union And the Crew

All Union Departments Negotiate Jointly, Sign Together

Alaska Steamship Company signed an agreement with gains for the months of negotiation. The company signed only when it had comstely failed to drive any wedge between the various departments and when the unions' joint negotiations committee threatened, a few days ago, to cut matters short by reporting the company recalcitrant and advising a strike.

The real concessions won with the signing of the new agreement in-\$20 increase for unlicensed clude: junior officers on the S.S. Yukon and Aleutian and a blanket \$5 a month increase for all unlicensed

engine-room personnel. A total of 15 additional watertenders will be added to the engine departments of the S.S. Oduna Tanana, Derblay, Depere and Dellwood, and combination pay is granted firemen on the S.S. La-

touche, Nizina, Cordova, Lakina and Ouracoa. Saturday afternoons, Sundays and all holidays off or overtime if work is performed, regardless of day of arrival or departure, will be the

\$80; oilers, 80; firemen, \$75; wipers, \$60; combination men \$90 and unli-

censed junior engineers \$100. Three whalers who also threat ened strike action to gain wage concessions, were included in the agree ment increases, with a hike of \$22.50 for all hands.

All union departments negotiated jointly, all signing up together, and the memberships were well pleased with the committee's work.

Groups Arrive For May Day In Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 23 .- Delegations of workers from other countries are arriving here for the great May Day celebrations. One hundred and fifty workers arrived today from various countries. A British delegation numbering thirty-two members is due o arrive in Moscow on April 29. 1) includes three Labor Party 3 of parliament and seven executive members of the British

trade unions. Among the British delegation ar included: Sosset, president of the Associated Union of Building Trades Workers; Bromley, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen; El vin, general secretary of the National Union of Clerks; Dobbie, Smith and Williams, Labor members of parliament.

A French delegation of twentyincludes representatives from Miners, Metal and Railway five Workers Union; Loget, president of the Northern Miners Union, who is

Communist Youth Hear Comparisons with the Educational System at the Time of the Czars-Shortcomings Stressed

MOSCOW, April 23 .-- Headed by eighty-nine-year-old SEATTLE, Wash, April 23 .- The President Karpinsky of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, a group of leading Soviet scientists received a stormy reception last night from the Tenth Congress of the Young Comunions involved, last week, after munist League of the Soviet Union, which has just ended

here. Kremlin Palace. Addressing the future leaders of the Soviet Union, Karpinsky de-clared: "You will have to be the bearens of the idea of the equality of all peoples and of their rights— the rights of all people—an idea which is being so brilliantly justified in our country."

Karpinsky followed Muskin, the head of the Pioneer Department of the Y. C. L., who compared education prior to the Revolution with that of today. Under Tsarist rule, Muskin

pointed out, only one-fifth of the children and young people—7,800,000 —attended school. Only 150,000,000 rubles were spent on education annually At present twenty-six million

more active part in eliminating these shortcomings. children are studying in Soviet It is expected that the Tenth Con-schools, and the annual appropria-gress will conclude tomorrow.

movement, which according

books in various localities.

dred thousand.

Standard of Living Doubled The new scale is: watertenders, For Workers in Soviet Union

> By Anna Louise Strong (Federated Press)

Molotov, "opens the first page of the great advance in Socialist pro-ductivity in labor." It has shaken Never before in history has any overnment pledged itself to double the whole country like an explothe standard of living of its people sion. in five years as the Soviet governgrowers, combine harvest operators, ment did at the beginning of 1933 timber in making the Second Five-Year Plan. Already the first three years triumphantly on Moscow of the plan show that the Soviets through the winter months to celewill more than redeem their pledge. brate their achievement in produc-

In the last months of 1935 and the first months of 1936 the total monthly output of heavy industry was already five times as high as the average monthly output of 1928, and confidence. which itself was higher than that of any pre-war year.

Grain production has known three record harvests in 1933, 1934 and 1935, each of which surpassed all previous years. The last of these harvests in 1935 reached a total of nearly 100 million tons, almost 10 million tons higher than any previous harvest. Moreover, the harvest surplus, instead of be-

ing exported, is used to increase livestock and improve the standard of living of the country generally. Livestock Increases

The year 1935 showed an 18 per cent increase in cattle, a 25 per cent increase in sheep and goats, a 38 per cent increase in hogs, all increases of a single year based upon uneconomic farm plots merging into the surplus grain harvest. Production of raw cotton was increased 45 per cent and sugar beets 43 per cent due to the rapid improvement in farm organization and the introduction of modern methods under collectivization

Rapid increase in the standard of a million and a half acres of new living-more food, better clothing, forest zone moves steadily south-expanding art and science-is evi-ward, across treeless plains of dent in all parts of the country. Kazakstan deserts as a mighty The consumption of goods, as shown screen to protect the grain lands by retail trade turnover, went up of south Russia from the desert ail trade 1

700 Rochester TruckersAgree To Arbitrate

Workers and Employers Name Representatives to Choose Third

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 23.-The strike of 700 truck drivers ended here as the Teamsters Union officials turned over all demands to arbitration. The decision to arbitrate was reached after several confertion for education amounts to 3,973,ences attended by the union officials 000,000 rubles. An increase in teachand employers, presided over by ers' salaries of one billion rubles Thomas M. Finn, federal conciliator, was just announced. As compared with the two hundred thousand The demands of the strikers were: 8-hour-day, a ten cent flat increas teachers in pre-Revolutionary Ruson the hourly wage and several sia, there are at present seven hun-

other minor improvements.

"We can't crow about everything, The first two days of the strike however," Muskin said, calling at-tention to numerous defects in the proved that the strikers, if permitted to develop the struggle, would work of the schools. He cited eximples of poor direction of the work have won their complete demands in the schools, and criticized the without arbitration. The strikers quality of the teaching and the textthrough their militant action forced Muskin urged the members of the thirty-four smaller companies employing over 100 men, to settle and Young Communist League to take grant all demands.

The action of the union officials in submitting the strikers' demands to arbitration was especially untimely, since the strike had only begun to develop. On Saturday the Coal and Coke Drivers decided to

call out 1,000 men in a sympathy hard blow to the Trucking Com-panies and would have assured com-

plete victory to the truck drivers. The terms of the agreement for to These will choose a chairman. If Cotton pickers, sugar beet on either Elmer F. Andrews, state industrial commissioner, or Secreworkers, machinists and miners have been descending tary of Labor, Frances M. Perkins

1,000 Los Angeles tion and win the plaudits of the country. All these congresses are marked by tremendus enthusiasm

Store Carpenters

A letter just received from a correspondent who is travelling in the rural districts of the Ukraine and Russia says: "Such an enthusiasm LOS ANGELES, April 23. - A

to name one

as that we are now seeing in the villages we have never had before. I am sure that Stalin's slogan for 110 to 130 tons of grain in the next in a strike that has been spreading through the industry here since the three or four years will be accommiddle of the month. plished far ahead of time, as is More than 1,000 members of Millalso the case with the Second Five-

men's Union 884, affiliated with the Erotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, are involved. The demands are: \$1 an hour

could be drawn pictorially and changed with these changing years, minimum wage, recognition of the union, and improved working conit would show countless new citles ditions. arising on formerly barren land. It During the first week three of the would show tens of millions of tiny, smaller shops settled. Weber's Showcase and Fixture Co., at Avalon and a rhythm of horizon-touching fields. Slauson Avenue, is the largest con-

cern affected. There are 500 strik-New timber areas open, new coal The conquering ers at that shop. Only fifteen young marching of man reaches northremnants of a crew of fifty that Webe: has trained for weeks ward to settle the Arctic and eastward to the wild coast opposite specifically for strike-breaking pur-Alaska. And a long green strip of poses, failed to walk out.

leachers to Form with soft paper tissue or a soft State Organization cloth. This should be done to all areas of the skin involved.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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

Turkey Rash D. R., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: **U** "Some tme ago, we wrote to you about 'Turkey Rash' and you asked

for more complete description of the disease. It first came out like a rash which later developed into water blisters. It is itchy and if you scratch it, a scab forms. It reminded me somewhat of the itch or scables. When my nine-year-old daughter had it, the school nurse said it looked like scarlet fever, but she was not sick. It seems to be more itchy on the back, in the arm pits, elbow joints, forearms, abdomen and chest. My husband and I have been working during the holiday season marketing tur-. . . LTHOUGH we still are not sure

what "Turkey Rash" is, we can suggest several possibilities. The first is that it is an infection, something like scables or the "itch," and may be due to a small insect or spider-like bug which also affects turkeys. Persons handling infected turkeys might catch it. If this is the case, treatment with sulphur salve would be helpful-ten per cent salve for grown-ups, and five per cent salve for children. On the other hand, it may be that

turkey feathers contain some irritating chemical materials which irritate the skin of those who pluck the feathers. If such were the case it would require different treatment, strike, which would have been a of a soothing nature, such as applications of cold borie acid. The thing for the workers to do

is to demand that the company supply a competent skin specialist to arbitration are the following: each examine those having the "turkey side to choose one representative. rash" and study to determine the These will choose a chairman. If exact cause. Also you can write to they c.n't agree on a chairman, the the United States Public Health two representing the trucking com- Service in Washington, D. C., and panies and the union, have to call report the outbreak and have them send a doctor to study the disease.

Dry Skin . E., San Francisco, Calif., writes "My face and my forearms break out almost constantly with a sort of peeling. The skin seems to just peel off and shows up worse when I put face powder on. I have no blackheads. My skin seems to be Are on Strike awfully dry, but does not itch at all. At first I thought it was from

different diets and nothing seems majority of the store fixture manu-to help. I have tried Nozzema, facturing shops were idle yesterday, vaseline and sulphur, and all sorts of creams on my face but nothing helps. I use the best sort of make up I know of. If I use soap on my face, no matter what kind—it gets

twice as bad. I would also like to know what I could use on my hands.. I have them in water all day and they get very rough."

seems that you are suffering from under activity of the oil glands of your skin, which leaves your skin dry and quite easily irri-tated by use of soap and water, etc. Normally, the skin is kept free from scaling and in good supple condition. To make up for this defi-ciency you must artificially supply tion. the necessary oily material; any suitable oil or cream may be used. This should be rubbed in thoroughly as many times a day as is necessary The excess should be wiped away



The Ruling Clawss

"O.K., blacksheep-march May Day."

WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-716 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc

 22.00-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs WOR-Walter Aherns, Baritone WJZ-Simpson Boys-Skeich WABC-Voice of Experience
 21.15-WEAF-Honeyboy and Sassafras WJZ-Sophisticated Girls' Trio WABC-Woods Orch: Orson Wells Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tenor
 22.20 WEAF Clouding Orchastra 6:30-WEAF--Press-Radio News WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News WAEC-Press-Radio News WALO-Preservation
 Stowerf-Baseball Resume
 WJZ-Have You Heard? Office of Education Project
 WABC-Blue Flames Quartet

6 45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News. Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commenta WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 12:30-WEAF-Cloutier Orchestra WOR-News; Psychology-Dr Arthur

- 1:00-WEAF-News; Market Reports WOR-Organ Recital WABC-Studio Orchestra
- 1:15-WEAF-Gordon Orchestra WOR-Way Down East-Sketch WABC-Savitt Orchestra
- WABC-Savit Orchestra WOR-Health Talk-Music WJZ-Brave Lady-Sketch WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Ruth Carbatta Savid WABC-Ruth Carbatta

- 2:00-WEAF-Magic of Speech WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano WABC-Ted Malone, Readings
 - 2:15-WOR-Martha Deane's Program WJZ-Penn Relays, Franklin Field, Philadelphia WABC-Penn Relays
 - 2:30-WEAF-Mathay Orchestra WJZ-Edward Davies, Baritone WABC-School of the Air
 - WIZ-The Statue of Liberty-John J. Heimburger

 - J. Heimburger 3:00-WEAF-Porever Young-Skeich WOR-Molly of the Movies-Skeich WJZ-U. S. Marine Band WABC-Penn Relays WEVD-'Around the World.'' Variety Show 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Skeich WOR-Barbars La Marr. Contraito WABC-Concert Orchestra 3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Skeich WOR-Garden Club Talk WABC-Warnow Orchesters WEVD-King Neesen, Songs
 - WABC-Warnow Orchesers WEVD-King Neesen. Songs 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WOR-Hawaian Music WJZ-Joe Parsons, Bass WEVD-Julius Nathanson, Songs 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review WOR-Room Recipes-Gladys Mil
 - alliM azhalf

Another way to keep kids entertained during hot days is to give them a square of cloth and let them draw threads for about an inch on each side. This will also make an attractive cloth. For this I would recommend unbleached cotton or if you like colors, cotton crepe is good. This type of cloth is being shown a great deal in the stores, and costs only a few cents Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2742 is available in sizes

mer days.

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3^{h} yards 36 inch fabric and 3_{h} yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



P. Payne WABC-Mary Marlin-Sketch 12:45-WEAF-Landt Ensemble WABC-Five-Star Jones-Sketch

my system or blood, but I have tried

- - - - - 9.00-WEAF-Lyman Orchestra, Frank

7 00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone WABC-Gertrude Niesen, Songs 7 15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch WOR—Rhythm Orchestra WJZ—Arty Hall's Southern WABC—Concert Orchestra 7.30-WEAF-Connie Gates, Songs

by Redfield

WOMEN

OF 1936

Ann Rivington

DONNIE MCTAVISH sends in the

following useful household hint: In case you haven't thought about

this already, I've found a very in-expensive, way of making very at-

tractive small table or bridge cloths, scarves and runners, very simple and quickly. Marquisette curtains

which cannot be used for the win-

dows any longer can be cut in vari-

ous lengths and sizes and used for

I think a hem of about an inch

and a half looks best, so make an allowance of that much to be turned

under, and baste it all around. In

order to have the corners smooth

and square fold the cloth diagon-

ally from the outside corner of the

hem to the inside end of the hem and tuck it under. This should be

done with all four corners. Then

take either mercerized embroidery

thread or wool in various colors

and stitch the hem down. You can

start with a long basting stitch and go all the way round. For the sec-

ond row use a short running stitch,

and for the third row once again

the long running stitch. Or you can start with a long running stitch

for the first row and then graduate

. . .

VOU can keep the stitches fairly

I even by counting the threads,

which wont be too much of a strain on tired eyes, because marquisette

is usually a loose basket weave, After the cloth is finished use a

very weak starch solution when laundering. This will give it a crisp

cool look, which helps the appear-

ance of the home during hot sum-

Little girls who like to sew will

find this very entertaining, par-ticularly during the hot summer

the stitches for several rows.

this purpose.

- -The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Armida, Songs: Pierre Le Kreun, Songs
- Kreun, Songs
 Kreun, Songs
 Kreun, Songs
 WAET-Roy Campbell Royalists
 WAEC-Boake Carter, Commentator
 00-WEAF-Bourdon Orchestra: Jessica Dragonetic Soprano; Revelers Male Quartet
 WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch
 WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama
 WABC-Hayton Orchestra: Waiter
 Woolf King, Narrator; Beatrice Lillie, Comedienne
 WEVD-Undercurrents of the News, Bryce Oliver
 \$15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern_Sketch

- Bryce Oliver 8.15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern-Sketch WEVD-Luid Antonini, Talk, "The Pight Against Pascism in Italy" WJZ-TO Be Announced WABC-Oscar Shaw, Baritone, Car-mela Ponselle, Contraito, Elizabeth Lennox, Contraito, Arden Orch, WEVD-Donald Heywood's Vocal Orchestra 9.00-WLR-Lyman Orchestra

coming to the U.S.S.R. to study the Stan' hanov movement in the Don Basin; Twenty delegates are coming from the Scandinavian countries.

Anti-Fascists single year. Stress Need **Of Radio Fund**

Received Thurs. \$23.78 Total to date 2,082.62 Still to go 2,917.38

The Theatre Collective of New York explains why it has contributed \$16 to date to the Browder Radio Fund.

"Our group is fully cognizant of the fact that the coming of fascism would mean the end of our creative American theatre-that fascism has brought death and stagnation to the theatres of Germany and Italy. We realize too that only a strong Farmer-Labor Party can defeat fascism in this country and make for

a progressive American culture "Radio time for Earl Browder is

to our minds a tremendous impetus such a party. The Theatre Collective, therefore, pledges its full support and its services when called upon to procure such radio time for Earl Browder. Fraternally,

"BRETT WARREN. "Executive Secretary.

To comply with banking regula-tions, checks and money orders should be made payable to Earl Browder (not to Radio Fund.) Received yesterday:

\$23.78 TOTAL

Glass Union Joins

WASHINGTON, April 23-(FP) .-ers of America, claiming 14,000 members, has affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organiza tion. The new addition brings the number of unions in the C. I. O. to nine.

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

from 60 billion rubles in 1934 to 80 winds of Asia. from 60 billion rubles in 1934 to 80 winds of Asia. billion in 1935. The actual con-sumption of goods increased even try, called upon to conquer space in the same way. An unscented, uncolored good grade cold cream, or mixture of olive oil more than this, since prices marked and time"-these challenging words

and

oil fields.

Year Plan."

New Cities Rise

If a map of the Soviet world

in rubles were failing. This in-dicates that the standard of living strike the keynote of the confident has gone up by one-third in a young life of the country. It is a Stakhanov Movement

The most important result of the ly owned wealth of one-sixth of the year, however, was the Stakhanov world.

Gil Green To Speak In Boston Sunday

BOSTON, Mass. April 23 .- Gil

at Franklin Union Hall.

in Gil Green's address.

dynamic life of rapidly-growing prosperity based upon the common-**ILD** Demands Release Of PWA Strikers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23 .- A Green, national secretary of the demand for immediate action in the Boston on Sunday night, April 26, propriations Act of 1935, was wired

of WPA workers

ed to set up a state organization. Delegates from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Hazelton, Allentown, Indiana County and Delaware County were present. Dr. Winslow N. chairman. Mary Foley Grossman, Philadelphia, was elected chairman which was set up and directed to

Young Communist League, will make his first public appearance in Bostor on Sunday night. April 26. pose of establishing a state federa-The sessions of the conference injurious. yesterday to the LaFollette Senate were held in the headquarters of

International, and the problems Labor Defense. United States, will be dealt with intended to block the organization conducted in Pennsylvania by the arete smoke does. When the throat

this condition is always worse in HARRISBURG, Pa., April 23 .--- A the winter, the applications should be more frequent then. There conference of all locals of the American Federation of Teachers should always be an application in the state of Pennsylvania, held in Harrisburg, unanimously decidright after washing and before applying powder. Mentholated Cigarettes R. B., Brooklyn, N. L., should like to know about men-

be treated in the same way.

Hallett of Allentown was elected tholated cigarettes, particularly of 'Kools.' Is menthol injurious? I find that these cigarettes are less

> THE amount of menthol contained in mentholated cigarettes, such as "Kools," is negligible and is not

However, such cigarettes are no The decisions of the Sixth World Committee by James H. Dolsen, Dis- the Pennsylvania Federation of La- less irritating to a sore throat than Congress of the Young Communist trict Secretary of the International bor. The new state organization regular cigarettes, since their smoke

American Federation of Teachers. is sore, it is best not to smoke at all.

4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review
WOR-Room Recipes-Gladys Mill WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch WABC-Mills Brothers
WEAF-Phillips Lord Calls
WOR-Isabelle Guarnieri. Songs
WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WABC-Penn Relays
4:30-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch
WJZ-How to Be Charming-Beatrice De Sylvara
WABC-Is Army Band
WEAF-Grandba Button-Sketch
WJZ-How to Be Announced
WOR-NexDe-Sketch
WJZ-Hasgic Voice-Sketch
WJZ-How Relays
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5.15.WABC-Widerness Road-Sketch
5.20.WZZ-Variety Musicale
Sandwa Tarmit Age Toorio Tapoto and glycerin may be used. Since 5:15-WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch 5:20-WIZ-Variety Musicale 5:30-WIZAF-Terri La Franconi, Tenor WOR-Jimmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Jack Armstrong-Sketch WED-Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WIZAF-Dance Orchestra WOR-Clue Club Program WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WOR-The Goldbergs-Sketch 5:00-WIZAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Program

WOR-Uncle Don-Children s Program WJZ-News: Animal News Club WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch 6:15-WEAF-News: Contrera Orchestra WJZ-Mary Small, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant 9.30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Waring Orchestra 10.00-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Common Sense-1236 Model -Raymond Moley, Editor of Today, at National Association of Manu-facturers Dinner, Waldorf-Astoria WABC-Himber Orchestra; Phil Baker, Comedian WEVD-Marilyn Marser, Songs 10.15-WOR-Concert Orchestra Cenare

10.15-WOR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Soloists WEVD-Symposium on the Dance 10:30-WEAF-Marion Talley, Soprano -Variety Musicale WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Paris Opera House, Music

WABC-March of Time-Drama WEND-Paris Opera House, Music
 10:45-WEAF-Klein and Gilbert, Piano WABC-Maintaining Peace by Eco-nomic Means-Allen W. Dulles WEVD-Young America. Speaks, News Sketches
 11:00-WEAF-Taik-Genree R. Holmes WOR-News; Goodman Orchestra WJZ-News; Goodman Orchestra WJZ-News; Goodman Orchestra WJZ-Negro Maie Quartet
 11:35-WEAF-Busse Orchestra WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.) WJZ-Coleman Orchestra WABC-Bob Crosby Orchestra 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 11:30-WEAF-Hines Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Stern Orch. WABC-Commins Orchestra WJZ-KF-Jion (Orchestra WJZ-Levant Orchestra WJZ-Levant Orchestra WJZ-Levant Orchestra

Ninth Party Convention Discussion Traditional Economic Battles of Women Directed to Labor Party

- By VIVIAN DAHL-

The resolution on the Farmer- in America had capable and aggres- worth while to vote for. A Farmer- dwellings instead of being like dog's behind. They, too, are tired of Taxes on stock of all kinds, on farm Labor Party, passed at the Novem-the protection of the interests and completely realized. The "right to will be welcomed with one ends of the American people such as welcomed with one ends of the American people such as welcomed with one ends of the American people such as the second the interests and completely realized. The "right to will be welcomed with one ends of the American people such as the second the interests and completely realized. The "right to will be welcomed with one ends of the American people such as the second the interests and completely realized. The "right to will be welcomed with one ends of the American people such as the second the sec the protection of the interests and rights of the tolling women. Against vote" is not enough. Only by a will be welcomed with open arms to disqualify the women from full perticipation in the economic and logical conclusion. We need to specific Issues in our Farmer-La-

"Taxes and interest had to be paid TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE

the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to organize local Fermer-Labor Par-sure the Republican and Democratic own as well as other farm children parties: are not. A headline spread over one Sunday paper reads: as high school opportunities. And my mother was a typical American farm mother. Today she is inter-izations applauded and signified how they would vote. Suffrage Tradition

I hope others will raise questions movement."

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Rochester Turns Out To Hear Dr. Kagawa As Gag Effort Fails

(By Federated Press) ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 23 .-

Thousands turned out to hear Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese pacifist and cooperative leader, after an attempt had been made to deny him the use of a hall unless he promised "not to speak on any controversial issue or refer to the cooperative

Women waged a militant struggle in this country for the right to vote. The movement for woman suffrage vote seriously. They want something As Lenin puts it, homes, like human house in seventh ward."

Labor Party. Farm wives, even more enslaved once wrote to me, "We had to pay

to disturation in the economic and political life of the country." I wonder if we realize what erty does not deliver the masses from poverty but it gives us a tatention to organizations of work-of America are for the Farmer-Labor Party? In going over discussion in our Party, I see very Party press on our work for a Party press on our work for as my mother—twenty years ago of volters. We may be neglecting the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to organize local Farmer-Labor Party and fascism. Specific Issues We must first of all direct our show the women that political lib-show the women of America have ing class women, and women in the my own mother—twenty years ago of volters. We may be neglecting the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to the women voters, but you may be for Consolidated schools so that her to organize local Farmer-Labor Party here their organi.

winning planks in our Farmer-La-bor Party platforms. In the win go dut and tote, yes and even campaign as my mother did, regardless of whether the chickens against retrenchment, for more and hogs died with the cholera the





(While at my back I always hear

Time's winged air raids drawing near

I beat you the job, the pay-check, You beat Jim Higgins to the Home Relief, the food voucher, the dole,

Hurrah for you! Hurrah for me! (The cop is always on the beat.)

Jim Higgins beat Tom Smith to the breadline, the sour dinner.

Tom Smith beat Bill Williams to the flop-house, the bed bugs, Bill Williams best Jack Stern to the park bench

damp cold sleep and.

Hurrah for Jim! Hurrah for Tom! Hurrah for Bill! (Three cops are always on the beat.) Jack Stern beat Bert Allen to the drunk's corner in a Bowery hallway, the slobbery unconsciousness,

Bert Allen beat John Doe to the morgue, the undertaker's last cosmetic rite.

Hurrah for Jack! Hurrah for Bert! (Ten cops are always on the beat.)

John Doe beat us all to the Kingdom of Heaven, Hurrah for John Doe!

(No cops-no beat-all angels-Dirt-Worms-Peace!)

son.

rifles.

seized.

green foliage.

All of us winning, boys, in our own little wayjust like

Andrew Mellon won beating John D. Rockefeller to the aluminum silver lining, and Just like

Franklin Roosevelt won beating Herbert Hoover to the bigger and better promises, the N.R.A. even though

It ain't the Halcyon days of gangster with a gat and let the racket run in a land of plenty and blue uniforms, with bandollers slung the shakedown;

(Ten thousand G-Men always on the beat.) Tough it is and getting tougher (A hundred thousand more Navy, Army

men always on the beat.) So pack up your troubles in your empty dinner pail.

(A million more policemen, private dicks, Jim Connolly, marched down Abbey stool-pigeons, W.P.A. intelligence men Street and into O'Conneil in the always on the beat.)

Grit your teeth on a gas mask,

(Greater armaments, fortifications, submarines, battleships, bombs, machine guns, poison gas, barbed wire entangle- and telephone communications ments, always on the beat.)

and Smile!

Smile

(Poor John Doe was sitting on the wall, -prosperity's around the corner leaning on a hearse-Poor John Doe had a great fall.)

(All of Franklin's armaments, all .of Franklin's men

won't put poor John Doe together again.) SMILE!

The Ride

I was hungry then and begged to be fed when I got a ride to jail instead.

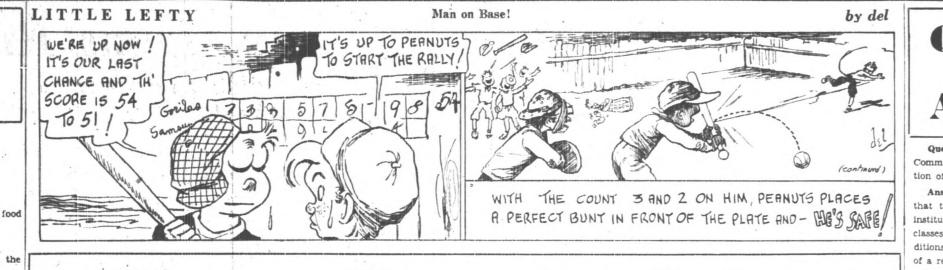
Just a short long ride in a little wagon with a fellow who'd drunk a glorious jag on,

and a whore, unperturbed, though silently bitter, and a young lad with his heart a-litter.

and a thief who swore, "If he remembers me that God-damned Judge'll throw away the key!"

and two vagrants who, drifting from city to city, had learned how cruel is the heart of pity:

we were dumped into a steel-barred neat container, like refuse swept up from the street.



Twenty Years Ago Today

The Irish Rose Against British Imperialism

stabulary was in the hands of offi-

----By GEORGE MULCARE-

N CATHOLIC Southern Ireland, THE first breach in Easter Honday is a bank holiday. the imperialist The day is given over to celebration front was made by and conviviality, marking a release the workers of Dubfrom the rigors of the Lenten sealin at the height of In 1916 it fell on April 24. In the World War. . . . Dublin a warm sun shone and the freshness of spring was in the air. For a week they held Already the trees in Stephen's Green were bursting out in soft, the city, and went .

down heroically fight-Around 11 o'clock in the morning. . . . They were ing a long line of Irish civilian soldiers filed out of Liberty Hall in beaten, but not dethe center of Dublin, headquarters feated.... Today the the Irish Transport Workers headed by Jim Connolly. They wore slogan of a free Irish Republic is rallying from their shoulders, and slouch military hats. Some were dressed the millions of Iremerely in the rough garb of Irish workers. Most of them carried land. The main detachment, under

the command of Padraic Pearse and under the leadership of Parnell and John Redmond the Irish Nationalist direction of the General Post Office. When they reached the post office Party had been fighting for Home they quickly deployed themselves Rule. It met with the bitter opposiaround the building, ordered the tion of English Tories and the workers out and cut the telegraph Unionist Party in Ireland, composed the worst in the world. the provinces and England. At the of wealthy Anglo-Irish landholders stroke of noon the republican flag and industrialists of Protestan. Ulof green, white and yellow emblazoned with a harp ster in the north of Ireland. was raised above the building and the Irish The struggle reached an acute stage in the years just before the

Republic wa_ proclaimed. Simultaneously other detachments World War. The Ulster capitalists, proceeded in different directions. Dublin Castle, seat of the British administration of Ireland, was attacked and the Westland Row railnever accede to Home Rule. way station and the road to Kings-Ulster Volunteers were organized ing caldron. along which troops from England were obliged to pass, were and drilled to resist by armed force Dublin.

. . . NOTHER group, led by Countess A Markiewicz, Irish wife of a Polish nobleman, who, devoting herself to social work in the Dublin slums, had labored without stint Irish Citizens Army, alding workers' families during the 1913 strike, marched to Stephen's Green. Barbed wire defenses along the roadway were erected. Four strike. Courts, famous law library, was oc-In 1914 the Home Rule bill was cupied and the soldiers began digging trenches and erecting breastworks on the Green. At Dublin Castle a policeman was killed, and suspended. although the attack failed the insurgent soldiers seized the City Hall and from its roof and windows were able to command the Castle yard. Thus, twenty years ago, were com-

menced hostilities of the famed Easter Reballion. For nearly a week is held out against the Brit ish, fighting behind improvised barricades and from the roof tops They were members of the Sinn Fein, left wing of the Irish nation alist movement, workers from the horrible Dublin slums and peasants and agricultural laborers from the impoverished rural sections. In the

cialdom appointed by the British parliament sitting in London. A foreign governmental caste domineered Ireland, whose status was little better than that of a Crown colony. . . .

CNGLISH capitalist interests controlled its railways, banks and vital industries. In the rural sections the land was owned by English landlords and through the exaction of prohibitive rents the Irish farmers were reduced to the level of serfdom. In the nineteenth century as a consequence of the impoverish-ment of the land and the oppression of English rule, more than half the population emigrated from Ireland. Agriculture suffered from the lack of improved farming meth discriminatory shipping rates. Edu-cation was restricted. Irish industries were discouraged to protect the profitable trade of British home

manufactures with Ireland. Poverty stalked the cities as well as the countryside. Workers were action and the insurgents took to eleven to tell me I was to die at ground down to a miserable living; the Dublin slums, breeding disease

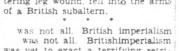
vice and unspeakable squalor, were The situation in Ireland was too against the windows.

acute during the war to make conscription enactive, although re-cruiting went on and the English although politicians were dickering with John Redmond to use the Irish Volunteers through their parliamentary spokes- Irishmen to hazard their lives in a man, Sir Edward Carson, announced game for British imperialism, hung that the northern counties would over the land. Dublin Castle knew play, and kept up a murderous fire the prison wall and he tumbled to it was sitting on the lid of a seeth-on the insurgents. Finally a British the ground. The . .

the establishment of Irish rule in VET the number joining the rebellion hardly exceeded 2,000. The

tionalists in the South. In Dubin ing than taking militant measures the General Post Office were in the South state of the city was against English rule. On Monday ruins. The scene along O'Connell Triph O'C To meet this threat the Irish Vol- nationalist politicians were more Irish Citizens Army, a militant prehensive than curious to learn English officer, a veteran of Flan-workers' corps organized by Jim what was going on. On Stephen's ders, as "worse than Ypres." Larkin and Jim Connolly following Green a small crowd gathered to The Irish, armed with clumsy outthe brutal suppression of the 1913 observe the soldiers throwing up moded rifles fought back with resothe dirt from their trenches. lute courage.

Through the afternoon solitary war, its operation was indefinitely heard, which increased during the urday the backbone of the rebellion British troops occupied was broken. Realizing that further night. Home Rule was designed to give the Irish control of their govern-ment within the British Empire. Is also a strong rifle fire against the tained a strong rifle fire against the comrades, Pearse and his lieutenants Administration of their finances. Irish entrenched there. That night surrendered. Connolly, barely able education, judiciary and police con-machine guns were brought into to drag himself along from a shat-



tering leg wound, fell into the arms

was yet to exact a terrifying retri-Thirty of the leaders were tried by court martial and sentenced to death. Others were imprisoned or deported. Later the sentences of nineteen, including Countess Mar kiewicz, were commuted to imprison-

Pearse, gentle head of St. Edna's School, instructing Irish boys in the language and lore of the Gaels, Connolly, sturdy Irish Socialist, MacDonagh, young Irish poet and teacher at St. Edna's, Fitzgerald, the aged tobacconist, who joined the rebellion to fire one last shot for Irish freedom, Plunkett, wistful young poet and critic and seven others ere taken out and shot. Connolly, suffering excrutiating

pain from his leg wound, was court martialed while propped up in bed "I fell asleep tonight for the first time without the use of morphine, he told his wife just before his execution, "and they awakened me at

the more protected shelter of the dawn. The beloved, fighting leader of the Four Courts and fought behind Irish workers, the father of eight sandbags and law books piled children, he was assisted across the ail yard and his life snuffed out,

In the business center a wide strapped to a chair. On the night before his execution circle of defense was set up. Tram-Joseph Plunkett was married in the way cars, motor lorries and brewers' stillness of the prison. He and his drays were seized and overturned in bride were permitted a few hours in overseas fighting. Nevertheless the streets for barricades. The Brit-the threat of conscription, forcing ish troops, reinforced daily from of a beautiful spring morning, and ish troops, reinforced daily from blindfold passed across his eyes. England, brought machine guns into The crash of rifle fire echoed against

directed to shell the rebel positions. T WAS the misfortune of Connolly gunboat in the River Liffey was

ers that their insurrection came be-THE entire center of the city was fore, rather than after the glorious rising of the Russian people under the leadership of the Bolsheviks. From their successful struggle and the guidance of their great leader. Lenin, they would have gained in-spiration and invaluable knowledge. Irishmen coming after them hearing aloft the torch shattered from their hands, will be possessed of new strength from this inspiration But it was a hopeless struggle,

and knowledge, supplementing the heroism and determination of 1916. The Easter Rebellion and its brutal suppression fanned to a fierce flame the fires of Irish nationalism. Home Rule gave way to an aroused demand for an Irish Republic, the complete destruction of the English yoke. Irish capitalism betrayed the

struggle, to take the places of the

Questions and Answers

Question: What is the official position of the Communist Party of the United States on the question of religion?

Answer: The Communist Party takes the position that the social function of religion and religious institutions is to act as an opiate to keep the lower classes passive, to make them accept the bad conditions under which they have to live in the hope of a reward after death. From this estimate of the social role of religion it is quite clear that the Communist Party is the enemy of religion. We Communists try to do the opposite of what we hold religion does. We try to awaken the masses to a realization of the miserable conditions under which they live, to arouse them to revolt against these conditions, and to change these conditions of life now; not to wait for any supposed areward in heaven, but to create a heaten on earth; that is, to get those things which they dream about as good things, to realize them in life. It is clear that any serious movement to rouse and organize the masses to the realization of a better life now, must struggle against anything that tends to create passivity. to create the idea that it is better to submit passively to the powers that be

On the other hand, the Communist Party is absolutely opposed to any form of coercion on religious matters. Communists are for religious freedom unconditionally. The Communists do not consider religion a private matter when it concerns revolutionists. But they consider that in relation to State power, to governmental policies, religion is a private matter. The State should not interfere with, or in any way dictate to, the religious institutions and beliefs.

In the Soviet Union there is complete religious freedom. At the same time, the Communist Party, which is the government Party, carries on an active anti-religious campaign. This anti-religious campaign is purely educational. The Communists consider it would be the greatest mistake to use coercion in the fight against religion. We consider that this would defeat our own purpose. We consider that the most effective fight against religion, to remove it completely as that social factor which stands in the way of reorganizing society, is precisely the granting and guaranteeing of complete religious freedom. Complete religious freedom, of course. means the complete withdrawal of governmental support of religion and of all special privileges for religious institutions. It also means that the religious education for the young stands on its own feet without any artificial support.

As for the religious workers, the Communist Party does not make the abandonment of their religion a condition of joining the Party, even though it carries on educational work which is anti-religious. We have preachers, preachers active in churches, who are members of the Communist Party. There are churches in the United States where the preachers preach Communism from the pulpits, in a very primitive form, of course.

The test for us is whether such people represent the social aspirations of the masses, which may take on a religious form, but which are essentially social rebellion. When such is the case, we welcome them into our Party. Even within the Party, where we do not consider religion a private matter, we have no sort of coercion towards such religious remnants, even towards their active religious expressions.

> RADIO News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

CINCINNATI, ATTENTION! This Wednesday WCPO will air "The Communist Program for Cincinnati"-8 P. M. Phil Bart, section organizer. will speak. The program will also serve to rally the people for the May Day observance. The Commu-



JAMES CONNOLLY

All night through latticed steel I saw the concrete monster of the law.

On a hard cell bunk I twisted and turned while the spleen in my empty stomach churned.

The drunken fellow fell asleep with a snore, knowing what to expect, having been there before

The thief made a friendly joke of my fear. shouting, "Boys, the Dick caught a virgin here!"

The vagrant said, "With no work-? On the Stemto do a stretch was O. K. by them.

Morning in court, his gavel boxed my ears, rapping out days, months, and years,

Until at last his Honor looked down at me, and all that my loathing eves could see

of the high Judge there, was a gnarled tower of scowling, torturous, medieval power,

with the cranked old face of a reprobate, shaved, powdered, and favored of Fate.

Christ! I still wonder what it meant, when he said, "Are you guilty or innocent?"



Women Engineers and Technicians

IN THE U.S.S.R., the proportion of women among the total number of engineers and technicians had grown in 1934 to more than 10 per cent. In the chemical industry it was fully 22.5 per cent; in the rubber industry, 23 per cent.

In the U.S.A., women play an infinitesimal rols in the technical leadership of industry, in keeping with the capitalist principle of relegating women to an inferior and dependent position in society. The number of women engineers in the manufacturing and mechnical industries in 1930 (the latest census year) was only 22 out of a total of 316,964 engineers-less than 0,007 'of 1 per cent. Even this small figure represented a decline from the 1920 level, when there were 44 women out of a total of 279,984 engineers.

Grain Production

IN THE U.S.S.R., production of grain increased from 73,330,000 tons in 1928 to a total of 89,400,000 tons in 1934-an increase of 22 per cent.

In the U.S.A., total grain production decreased from a total of 5,315 million bushels in 1926 to 2,541 million bushels in 1834-a decrease of 53 per cent. (Source: Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

end, hemmed in by machine gun fire, their positions blasted by shell fire from a river gun boat, confronted by troops vastly superior in number and equipped with modern implements of warfare, they yielded. Eleven of their leaders met death before the firing squad.

THEY were fighting desperately to free their country from the shackles of English rule. For over fifty years in the British parliament

MUSIC



THE Philharmonic's all-Debussy

program was the most magnificent tribute in our memory to the great pre-war composer. It was the kind of performance that one is fortunate to hear once in his lifetime. The music of Debussy (1862-1918) reacting against the sentimental romantic vogue, is equivalent in spirit to the "impressionist" paint-ing and "decadent" poetry that flourished at the turn of the century. With emphasis upon color and and atmosphere, it is distinctly an appeal to the nerves. There is a comparative lack of formal structure, and possessing a predominantly harmonic basis, the music may be listened to passively, without the aleriness required by the horizontal movement of classical music. "La Mer" ("The Sea") palpably represents the intricate activity of the waves; "Nuages" is for "Clouds"; "Images" includes the amazingly delicate and suggestive "Odors of the Night"; the Prelude to the "Afternoon of a Faun" is no less an artistic feat than Mallarme's po Debussy's youthful setting of Hossetti's "The Bleased Damozel" "La. Damoiselle Elue" (1887-8), is remarkably fine. This work was performed with Bidu Sayao, soprano, Rose Bampton, contralto, and the Women's Chorus from The Schola Cantorum. "La Cour Des Lys" ("The Court of Lilies"), a setting of d'Annunzio's "Mystery" for women's voices and orchestra, was obviously devotional and too archaically "early Christian."

Pavlov's Message to Youth

UST BEFORE his death, at the scientific work I never can speak never can fly. Without them your and the Cosgrave and Flanna Fail age of eighty-seven, the great without emotion. Gradualness, grad- 'theories' are vain efforts.

mastering the preceding. Never at-

knowledge even by the most auda-

soever this soap-bubble will rejoice

Russian scientist, Ivan P. Pavlov, ualness and gradualness. From the This message appeared in a student magazine called The Generation of the Victors, and in every line of it can be sensed the indomitable cour- tempt to screen an insufficiency of age, the deep modesty and the un-

wavering fidelity to an exacting, clous surmise and hypothesis. Howconstantly broadening ideal. The sian by Professor P. Kupalov, chief your eyes by its play, it inevitably translation was made from the Rusassistant in the Pavlov Institute at except shame. Leningrad:

This is Pavlov's message to "the and patience. Learn to inure yourgeneration of the victors": "What can I wish to the youth of compare, collect the facts!

my country who devote themselves "Perfect as is the wing of the bird. If you had two lives, that to science?" it never could raise the bird up with-"First, gradualness. About this out resting upon air. Facts are the Be passionate in your work and your

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

A few classes are still open. Those who have not registered as yet should do so this week. No registration will be accepted next week. .

During the past year the Workers School has introduced the policy of widespread distribution of basic Marxist literature through the classes.

Through the study of Marxism-Leninism, hundreds of students at the school began to develop a keen interest and appreciation for Marxist litersture. In view of this the school has decided to make available through sales in the classes at reduced prices, the Marxian classics as well as recent morks by Marxist authorities. The books distributed during the past year include the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Browder. The excellent results can be seen from the following figures of some of the literature sold:

Marxist Handbook-400 copies.

Stalin-The October Revolution-300 copies Browder-What Is Communism?-550 copies

Stalin-The October Revolution-300 copies and many other books and pamphlets.

These figures do not include hundreds of copies of pamphlets sold during the term or the material which is used as texts in the classes.

In addition there is a regular monthly sale of the Communist which averages five hundred copies.

planning a careet in the sciences. "Learn the ABC of science before penetrate to the secret of their oc- publican forces in both the North you try to ascend to its summit. laws which govern them. Never begin the subsequent without

"Second, modesty. Never think that you already know all. However highly you are praised, always have the courage to say of yourself, 'I am ignorant.

"Do not allow haughtiness to take possession of you. Due to that you will be obstinate where it is necessary to agree, you will refuse useful advice and friendly help, you will

"School yourselves to demureness lose the standard of objectiveness. selves to drudgery in science: Learn, "Third, passion. Remember that science demands fom a man all his

most important condition of fruitful air of a scientist. Without them you searchings."

At times the sale of a special issue of the Communist reaches as high as 1,200 copies.

This literature is offered to the students at discounts ranging from 15 to 25 per cent.

We give this brief account in today's column especially for out-of-town Workers Schools. We feel that the distribution of Marxis; literature is directly connected with Marxist-Leninist education and every student of Marxism will be interested in building a library of Marxist classics.

Careful planning and organization should make it possible for Workers Schools in various cities of the country to introduce similar plans for the distribution of Marxist-Leninist works.

. DENVER WORKERS SCHOOL

On Wednesday, April 8th the first classes of the Denver Workers School began with about sixty students, not including the classes of "Principles of Communism" in Spanish, which no doubt will be very popular.

The school is arousing the students to the realisation of the need of organization, of spreading this education and of building the school. Every student attending every class during the

term will be given a copy of Browder's book "What Is Communism?" at the end of the term.

The Denver Workers School is asking for donations of any literature to enable the school to build up a library. Mail all literature to Room 20, 1450 Lawrence Street, Denver, Colorado

overlords in the establish ment of the Irish Free State. In carrying on the fight for a

free united Ireland the Ulster imperialist government in the North (DeValera) parties in the South,

"But learning, experimenting, ob- representing respectively pro-British wrote a message for the youth of the very beginning of your work, school serving, try not to stay on the sur-soviet.Unior — particularly for those yourselves to severe gradualness in the archivists of facts. Try to stay on the sur-young men and women who were the accumulation of knowledge. currence, persistently search for the and South, united with the working class of Ireland into the Irish Republican Congress have dedicated themselves to a united drive against British imperialism and the establishment of an Irish Republic. In this movement, young and growing,

lies the greatest promise of an Ireland, independent and united free of a foreign rule of oppression and misery.



SAW him waiting for the street car, with the baby clutched tightly in his arms. It was the first of April, but snowing hard. He stood in the floorway, waiting. A thin man wearing a ragged trench coat, with heavy lines on his face. He looked middle-aged, but he may have been younger. He had sallow skin, a long sharp nose, and dark, brooding eyes. The baby must have been less than six months old, from the position in which he carried it, and was completely covered with a thin blue blanket.

He sat some distance across from me in the street car. He had a Relief Station clinic referral slip in his hand. His eyes stared ahead as if watching some scene far removed from the rows of seats and people placidly on their way downtown. At 29th Street, where Michael Reese Hospital is, he got off with his bundle.

It was snowing harder now. The wind blew in angry gusts around him, as he walked towards the charity clinic. He cradled the baby protectively in his arms. An extra strong wind, sweeping up from the lake, hit them. For a minute he stopped walking. His thin body bent like the bow of an arrow to cover-almost completely-the child in his arms. Then, very slowly, he resumed the walk, retaining his bent position.

At the clinic they took the baby from him. They marked the re-ferral slip: "Dead, half an hour. Pneumonia." nist Party is planning a series of broadcasts in connection with the 1936 campaign, to start in September and be conducted weekly until Election Day.

That Was Not Funny: Comedian Eddie Cantor-WABC, Sundays, 7 P. M.-did not laugh when the chap awarded the first prize in his much-ballyhooed essay contest on how to keep America out of war, turned out to be a plagiar. ist. It was not necessary to steal an inferior idea when good plans sponsored by the American EDDIE CANTOR League Against War and Fascism,

are unstintingly available to all and sundry. Ah, but since it is a genuine solution, it would not have been awarded the prize. .

 $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{ASCIST}}$ VANDALISM: "Nazism has done the same thing to drama it has done to other arts, namely degraded it," declared Anita Block, authority on the theatre, speaking under the auspices of the Anti-Nazi League last Monday--WMCA, 8:15 P. M. Putrefaction has never yet failed to set in in any cultural or civilized activity taken over by fascists. Speaking of Nazis: Indignation continues to mount because President Roosevelt and three members of his cabinet lent their names to the letterhead of the Olympic Committee which is raising funds for promoting Hitlerized sports meets. Radio is being enlisted to stimulate support for the fascistbacked carnival. Avery Brundage, president of the American committee, spoke on "Olympic Prospects-1936" over the NBC Blue network last Wednesday. A series of other similar broadcasts has been projected.

STILL ABOUT HITLER: "Mr. Hitler did & great deal to bring the French people together," said Pierre de Lanux, French news analyst, during his regular fortnightly talk from Paris last Sunday-WABC, 12:45 P. M. He might have added that the French masses are equally well united in the People's Front against domestic fascism and that the German people are similarly being brought together by Nazi misrule.

He Knows the Subject: As one discredited polltician who mourns another, James J. Walker's sympathy for and understanding of Charles P. Murphy, who died twelve years ago after twenty-two years as Tanimany Hall leader, is not to be questioned. WOR could not have chosen a more eminent specialist in putrid politics to speak on the anniversary of Murphy's death. But who wants even the best of 'em?



This May Day Opens New Roads to Unity Against Ruling Class

UNITED FRONT WILL BE KEYNOTE OF DEMONSTRATIONS DESPITE SOCIALIST OLD GUARD, ET AL.

UNITY. That's the word.

For the first time since the World War Socialists. Communists and non-party trade unionists will march shoulder to shoulder in united ranks on May Day.

And it is just this that makes the 50th anniversary of May Day, so tremendously significant to all of working America and, yes, to the whole world.

This May Day without a doubt opens up new roads to the unity of the American working class in its struggle against its mortal foe, the capitalist class. This May Day, plans for which already indicate that millions will demonstrate, undoubtedly will make stronger the alliance between the workers and their natural allies

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'Unemployed Legislature'

THE jobless occupy the legislative halls

I of the state of New Jersey. Unfor-

tunately, they do not have the right to

pass laws there, yet. But they can and

do elect their speakers of the assembly

and chairmen of the senate and proceed

to hold mock meetings and the "legisla-

tion" they produce shows what they de-

mand of the official legislature when it

legislature said was: "\$5,000,000 at once

cities, and funds that will expire in a few

days in the rest of the cities, state and city

governments pass the buck to each other.

The state legislature calmly adjourns for

nearly a week, in the midst of the hunger

the place is crowded with huge wealthy

corporations, almost untouched by taxa-

tion, evading taxation as only the rich

know how. Permanent support of the un-

employed until they shall have jobs can

be afforded, not by sales taxes however

disguised, but by taxes on the enormous

incomes and undivided surpluses of the

problem. People are hungry. They will

begin to die of starvation. They must not

But immediately there is a still sharper

There is money enough in New Jersey,

for immediate emergency relief!"

The most important thing the jobless

With no relief funds at all in many

Mail (except Manhaitan and Bronx), 1. year, \$6.00; ionths, 55.05; 3 montha, 52.00; 1 month, 75 cents. lisitan, s Bronx, Foreign and Chanada: 1 year, \$9.00; ionths, \$5.06; 3 montha, \$3.00. Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents. trday Edition: By mail, 1 year, \$1.56; 6 months, 75 cents.

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-the masses of poor farmers and the lower middle class of the cities.

From that point of view, May 1 this year cannot be overestimated. It will have a profound effect in speeding up the plans for a Farmer-Labor Party, for uniting the workers and farmers in a political struggle against reaction.

One should think that all elements within the labor movement would be overjoyed at such a prospect. But not so, unfortunately.

Old Guard Socialist leaders in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and a number of other cities are doing their level best to disrupt and hamper the growing unity of the workers. Persistent and patient efforts by Communists, Left Socialists and trade unionists to effect unity on May 1 are met by rebuffs and red-baiting.

In the face of the growing attacks of reaction, the Old Guard leaders are more concerned with reviling the Communists and militants in the labor movement than in closing the breach in the ranks of labor. Instead of unity they create division.

Whom is the Old Guard helping by such tactics?

Let every Socialist worker who has in the past been misled into following the Old Guard ask himself this question. Let every member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for whom David Dubinsky, for example, presumes to speak, ask himself this question.

Mr. Dubinsky shouts that he is against the united

ANOTHER RESCUE!

front with the Communists and for the united front with the "trade union movement." Is he not making just a slight error here? Doesn't he mean Jim Farley and Franklin D. Roosevelt instead of "trade union movement?'

And does he believe that the Socialist Party and the Communist Party, which have joined in a united front with 110 trade unions in the New York United Labor May Day Committee, have "divorced" themselves from the trade union movement?

But despite the frantic shrieks of the Old Guard clique, unity of the labor movement is growing. And it will be seen on May 1. n fact, Messrs. Dubinsky et al., it will be the chief keynote of the May Day demonstrations everywhere!

World Front

-By HARRY GANNES

War." That is the con-

After the March 7th events, how-

. . .

"The Rhineland coup of March 7

f the people. The German debt

The

by Phil Bard

wealth, can be compared only to the United States.'

And we in the United States, starting out from a highly developed capitalism, will be able to make Socialism work without even the many obstacles faced by the Russian Bolsheviks.

A Grand Spectacle

THE members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association present a grand spectacle as they sit in the ballroom the Waldorf-Astoria, babbling about "freedom of the press."

These are the owners of the capitalist press of the nation. In the name of "freedom of the press," these gentlemen fight the attempts of the American Newspaper Guild to better the conditions of the newspaper men. In the name of "freedom of the press," they have waged a successful campaign against the child labor amendment in order to protect their own exploitation of newsboys.

With Republican and Democratic administrations throughout the country tied up with gangland, the publishers have chosen one administration to be assaulted in a special resolution-the Farmer-Labor Administration of Minnesota. In the name of "freedom of the press," they spread lies about the Walter Liggett case in order to destroy the Minnesota Farmer-Labor movement and thwart the trend toward a national party.

Newspaper publishers, including Hearst, who call for the curtailing of all civil liberties and deny Earl Browder the right to the radio, now storm against the Senate Lobby Committee. Any investigation which throws the faintest light on the connection between the newspapers and the utility interests, is, of course, "violating the constitution"!

The ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria has been the scene of hypocrisy in the past. Eut this week all previous records have been broken.

Learning from Students

T LEAST 500,000 students answered A the anti-war strike call of the American Student Union Wednesday morning. From coast to coast they participated in strikes, peace assemblies, and demonstrations The students of America have had their say. They have spoken for peace. They have cried halt to the increasing militarization of young people in schools and colleges. They have cried halt to the billion-dollar war budget of the Roosevelt administration. The strike was powerful because it was the united expression of an aroused student body. It was made possible by the leadership of the American Student Union, which represents a united front of Communists, Socialists, and liberals. The success of the student strike lays the basis for greatly broadening the antiwar movement among the students of this country. It also shows what united efforts outside the student movement might do. Each day the threat of war grows greater. Each day the need for a powerful American people's front against war and fascism--an anti-war, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party-grows clearer. If united action of Socialists and communists in the American Student Union has produced such splendid results, why can't such united action against war be organized in every field and in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party?

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Review of 'Headlight'---Railroad Shop Paper Weak on War Question

To Section 5 and C.P. Unit of C. & N.W.R.R.:

OUR congratulations for get-ting out the shop paper "Chicago & Northwestern Headlight"! Now the task is to see that it comes out each month. The regular, monthly issuance of the "Headlight" should be considered a major task by the Section.

There is a good attempt to make the articles concrete and with definite slogans and plan of action. Particularly excellent is the article, "Shopmen---Beware of Consolida-tions." This article simply and tions." This article simply and concretely answers some of the misconceptions rife among the workers as to what consolidations will mean in their shop.

The "Headlight" does a good job in bringing into this one issue the war danger, the need for a Farmer-Labor Party, May Day, an appeal for the Sunday Worker, etc.

B^{UT} there is one outstanding weakness. The political articles are not tied up with the problems of the railroad workers at all, although in the railroad industry this is comparatively easy.

Let us take, for example, the article headed, "Railroad Labor Needs a New Party, a Farmer-Labor Party." But there is not a sentence to point out how railroad workers, and particularly those on the Chicago-Northwestern will benefit. It is a good general article for the Daily Worker, but not for the "Headlight." Yet the article on Consolidation had stated, "Thru the merger schemes of Eastman, acting for the Roose-velt government, it is planned to cut more than 200,000 men out of the industry." Then what would a Farmer-Labor Party do?

THE same holds true for the ar-ticle on May Day, a good general article. Could it not have been pointed out that every one of the four main slogans of the United La-bor May Day, apply particularly to for the Homeless railroad workers:

1) 30-hour, 5-day week, without pay cuts. This is the railroad work- Editor, Daily Worker:

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

be split by Townsendites and oth-ers; figures to show that the maorganized does not

to think that this was so, but actual foreign policy; and despite the op-figures are the only convincing position of the moderates and of answer to give: Figures to show the army itself, Hitler reoccupied that the Republican vote would also the Rhineland. . . .

"THE Rhineland coup, however, has

When the lid shows signs of

blowing off again, another coup will

become necessary; and the next time,

tier. Meanwhile, Hitler is attempt-

ing to play a role in foreign politics

"There is not the slightest doubt,

remain

Hitler's Mein Kampf

it seems clear that no matter what

concessions the Nazis may make

in order to gain the necessary

breathing-spell now, they will under

all circumstances fortify the Rhine-

land. This would reduce the value

of potential French assistance to the

Little Entente and Poland to a

the Nazis will have to cross a fron

could be capitalized by Dr. Goeb-

bels was the sole way out. Such a

F. P. A. on Germany Like a Snake Rattle "Mein Kampf" Not Revised FARMER LABOR MAZI GERMANY Means PART clusion of Mildred S. Wertheimer, writer for the Foreign Policy Association, who has just returned from a trip to Europe. The Foreign Policy Association is a conservative organization, and has usually been very vishy-washy heretofore on its estimates of Hitler. ever, the fact seemed to have struck their specialist on Germany. Miss Wertheimer, that Hitler's peace talk is like the rattle of a snake. We quote from salient portions of Miss Wertheimer's latest release: THE most striking impression gained from a visit to Germany the last week in March is that the very nature of the Hitler regime is such as to make further faits accomplis inevitable was almost entirely the result of domestic pressure. The actual date chosen was determined by the fact that in Geneva on March 10 Mr. Eden was expected to answer M. Flandin's question as to Britain's intentions regarding its Locarno commitments. The reoccupation of the Rhineland, however, was undoubtedly the consequence of urgent representations made by Dr. Schacht to Hitler and the Cabinet against Nazi radicals. . . Hitler is said to have been greatly disturbed by reports from the secret police of growing discontent among all classes had reached astronomical proportions; the foreign exchange and raw material shortage was acute; certain foods were scarce. Reich desperately needed-and con-**Letters From Our Readers** tinues to need-money, raw materials and food. And in order to quiet the German people, it was evident that a major success which

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die. They must fight, storm the capital city by tens of thousands, back up the "legislature of the unemployed." They must raise such a roar that the official legislature will have to dome back to its job, and stop its callous indifference to human suffering. Funds now slated for bankers, for the militia, for the state police, for all sorts of more or less useless undertakings, must be diverted to the saving of human life, AT ONCE.

Facts

THE advocates and fighters for Socialism I always were confronted with one question prior to 1917:

"You may be right about the evils of capitalism, but how do we know that what you offer us-Socialism-is any better? How do we know that it could work?"

That kind of argument is rarely heard these days. Today Communists can point -and point with pride-at the living embodiment of Socialism, at the transformation it has achieved in what was the most backward industrial country in Europe: the Soviet Union.

The facts are so overwhelming that even many capitalist sources no longer try to deny them. Yesterday, the Daily Worker published the opinion of the Soviet Union given in the April' issue of the Monthly Review issued by Lloyd's Bank, Ltd., one of Great Britain's greatest and most powerful financial institutions.

"The economic revolution achieved in the Soviet Union is without parallel," says the author, R. J. Truptil. "In fifteen years-for it is fair to reckon only from the end of the civil war-one of the poorest and most backward nations has achieved simultaneously an industrial equipment and a complete transformation of its agricultural methods." Does Socialism work?

"As it is, the system works, and this in a country of 170 million inhabitants which, for size, diversity and natural

'A Permanent Cure'

NOW comes the Roosevelt administration, with typical hypocrisy, to announce that it is on the trail of a "permanent cure" for unemployment. To the cries of hungry children, whom the "Great Humanitarian" has consigned to starvation by the cutting off of relief, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins offers-a study of technological unemployment.

Franklin D. Roosevelt knows full well that he has stopped any "permanent cure" for joblessness, insofar as he could, when he dedicated himself to the preservation of the capitalist system. That is his announced purpose, publicly stated. To cure unemployment, one step is necessary: The abolition of the capitalist system. The "studies" which Hopkins now offers, instead of bread to the unemployed, are pure political bunkum.

ers' answer to consolidations. 2) We seamen who make transpor-For unemployment insurance to be tation possible were thrown off repaid by employers and government. lief on Jan. 1, classed as homeless Millions of railroad workers now Railroads, so vital to a war econ- friend of labor at City Hall. omy are taken over by the governments everywhere, and wages dictated by the government. Nor will saw Mrs. McCaul, who referred me For independent political action. The weakest article in the bulletin is on the war danger. The sient. presentation of the danger of an anti-Soviet coalition is merely If you live below Grand Street. stated, not shown, altho recent statements of Hitler, Mussolini, and Japanese spokesmen make this quite two hours to get a bowl of porridge, easy to show. The discussion of the coffee and bread. Soviet Peace Policy cannot be com- showing you had the meal. Hunpleted without an explanation of dreds get back in line for more the Franco-Soviet Pact as an in- coffee. Mannix, the superintendent

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initials will be printed. unemployed will demonstrate for bums by the friend of the forgotten Asks Figures to Support 3) Against war and fascism. man, as well as by the so-called Agitation for Labor Party Cambridge, Mass. I went to 376 Lafayette Street and Editor, Daily Worker:

As a subscriber to the Daily these wages be prosperity wages. 4) to South Ferry (called by seamen Worker, and a member of the So-Scratch-House by-the-Sea) telling cialist Party who is heart and soul me that I was only a homeless tran in favor of the Farmer-Labor Party. I have a critical suggestion to make to your paper.

you walk three miles to Scratch-House-by-the-Sea, stand in line for

the Farmer-Labor Party throughout You sign a book strument for peace, to prevent or of the Municipal Lodging House shows on his books 6,000 meals, size, political standing or

where actually 2,000 were fed. A citizens' committee should not

only investigate the filthy and un- fellow Socialists with no statistical sanitary conditions existing at South Ferry but should investigate could say that during the past week what it costs to put up those so- five thousand more people had come pride. called meals and what the city is out in favor of the party, it would

charged for it. do much to lessen the need for any Why can't the City open up a argument at all. Even in the cases stead of "our national as well as place, in charge of a citizens' com- where your short news dispatches our religious tongue," displaying his to the Western European powers mention the numbers involved in mittee, where men who have some self-respect left can be taken care the various labor meetings, it would of. Pay men who are sunemployed

work in said project. We seamen have learned our From now on the men enesson. gaged in the transportation industry will vote and work for a Farmer Labor Party.

Hoping you will find space file ment that certain elements of labor professes otherwise. this in the only paper in the U.S. A. that tells the truth of what is feel that a third party would split Lewisohn without any basis con-happening in the class struggle. The Roosevelt vote, and let in the fusing Jewish religion with Jewish T. R. Republicans as the much worse of national culture and pride? M.S.



"To us the political unity of the working class is not a maneuver but a question of the future fate of the entire labor movement. Should there be any people in our midst who approach the question of the political unity of the working class as a maneuver, we shall fight them as people bringing barm to the working class. Precisely because our attitude on this question is one of absolute seriousness and sincerity, dictated by the interests of the proletariat, we lay down definite fundamental conditions to serve as the basis for such unity. We have not invented these fundamental conditions. They are the result of the experience gained from the sufferings of the proletarist in the course of its struggle."--(From the Closing Speech of G. DIMTROFF at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International.)

temporarily sidetracked these in believe the above; figures that will ternal dissensions and allowed the convince the opposition that there is a valid reason for the success of Nazis to concentrate public attention on foreign affairs. It is imposthe Farmer-Labor Party. sible to predict how long the ap-H. N. C. peasing results of this diversion will

Denies Religion Is Bond of Jewish National Culture

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

comparable to that which he played Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn, in the Jewin 1930-1933, during the so-called period of "legality" in German do-There is a need for a statistical ish Examiner of April 17, fiercely mestic affairs. In order to secure and analytical recapitulation each attacks the Soviet Union through the raw materials and money necweek, let us say, of the progress of Ambassador Troyanovsky. Says Mr. essary to complete rearmament. the the country in both national and Lewisohn after a lengthy attack, Leader is posing as the peace angel of Europe, even offering to return local aspects. When I read that a "All the world knows that the Jew-

to Geneva. local of a trade union in some mid- ish religion . . . is the very center dle western city is in favor of the and core of Jewish national culture however, that the expansionist aims movement, I have no idea of the and is everlastingly integrated with of Nazi foreign policy as laid down impor- Hebrew, our national as our religious tance of that local, and it is hard to tongue. Hence if Jews may not unaltered. The Nazis would natur. put up a good argument among my practice their religion in its totality ally prefer to achieve their goal by or develop it according to its own eventual peaceful annexation of Germans outside the Reich, made data to work with. Whereas, if I inherent genius, there can be for them no national culture or national possible by the preponderance of German armed force. Meanwhile,

All this he writes in English in national pride and carefully concealing his religious feelings which clarify the situation greatly, if you we have a right to doubt, and deculinary workers WPA wages to could relist all these items into one spite the fact that the two are sup-I posed to travel hand in hand. article at the end of each week.

From my personal observations I realize that the Farmer-Labor movement is in its very early stages, movement is in its very early stages, would venture to say that nine out minimum, and would virtually give but surely there must be more fac- of ten Jews including myself neither Germany the free hand in the East tual information to give to your practice religion nor speak in the readers than is the case at present. Hebrew tongue. Does it follow then Hitler's offer of bilateral non-ag-Another point along the same line that we all lack national culture and is in refutation of Thomas' state- pride, including Mr. Lewisohn who Or is Mr.

which it covets above all things. gression pacts, moreover, would further weaken the already tottering collective system, and might introduce "bilateral wars" in Europe Thus Hitler's signature on freely negotiated international treaties may be trusted only as long as the German army feels unprepared for war, or the domestic situation in

the Reich remains quiet enough to obviate renewed foreign political 'success.' 1 1 C 10 11

N St. Nicholas-Waes, Belgium, recently, the Fascist de Valcki killed his father with a hammer. The reason for the crime is that the father refused to allow his son to attrad a meeting of the Rex Fas-cists at Ghent. After murdering his father, owner of a dye plant, the young fascist calmly went to the preciate the discussions. The crime was not discovered until later, when de Valcki confessed, proud of his deed in the interest of the Pascist committee organization.