

Greetings Sent Greetings from Largo Caballero, Spanish Socialist leader, William Gallacher, Communist member of the British parliament, and Norman Thomas drew cheers from the audience that jammed every seat

in the large auditorium. Stressing the need for a united front of all labor forces in the city on May 1, Most pointed out that there would be no competing demonstrations for the first time in wears. Workers destring to attend years. Workers desiring to attend the Polo Grounds meeting arranged by a group of unions in the garment trades would be able to do to. The United Labor May Day Com

mittee would have no counter-meet-ing, the conference decided. A proposal to have a counter-meeting at Union Square was overwhelmingly defeated after I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party. nointed out that to hold such a eeting would play into the hands of those who seek to prevent the united front of all labor forces.

Tells Plans

"We are not going to do any-thing to give the impression that we are injuring the Polo Grounds eting," Most had declared in his report. "We will have a reviewing stand and announcer but no meet-

The only contentious question at the conference, this matter was which followed, Ota stressed the speedily solved, but met until a fact that despite certain misunder-

Flandin Avallon constituency on the first ballot.

Soviet Peace

Aims Stated

Embassy Reception

In Moscow

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tache to Japan, and the assumption

of Hata's duties by Lieutenant-Colonel Kavemata Osata.

The reception was attended by K. Voroshilov; Marshals of the Soviet

Union; Commanders Fudyonny and

the Red Army, as well as officials of

MOSCOW, April 26 .- The Soviet

To Japanese

The convention of the United Au-

tomobile Workers' International Union itself will open tomorrow morning with Francis Dillon, hand-picked president appointed by President William Green of the A. P. of L., in control of the convention apparatus." Thus far the personnel of the credentials and other committees has been appointed by Dillon. Though aware of defeat in virtually every local of the international union, the Dillon group has not given up in their effort to hold con-trol. They are attempting to drive

Voroshilov Attends Rome Revises Estimate a wedge among the progressive forces by raising the "red scare." In a statement to the local press, Dil-ion warned that Communists are attempting to continue the attempting to capture the conven-tion and that the "leaders must be conservative if the organization is

estimates of a "quick march to Addis Ababa," the Rome War Ofto endure. Ambassador in Moscow, on April 22 on the occasion of the departure of Colonel Hata, former Militerer of At the same time, Dillon an-announced that he will be in the

General Verme reported that the fascist troogs had occupied Daga Medo, which is 30 miles to the west of Sassa Baneh. The Italians are 100 miles away from their objective, Juigar More them a weak are the vention and that he is therefore entitled to the chair until that election comes off. Among those sched-uled to address the convention on Jijiga. More than a week ago they Vision, Commanders of and the source that they had taken not only Jijiga but also Harrar, 120 the Japanese Embas y and Japanese miles from their advance guard.

political interests.

The local Farmer-Labor conter- Knaismen on true nete. ence, comes about as the result of a series of Farmer-Labor Party resolutions in the Studebaker and Rex Farrior, prosecuting the Shoe-maker floreing muirder case said In a speech and the conversation The latest Italian communique

Secret Testimony of Poulnot and Rogers I Sought By Whitaker In Flogging-Murder **Trial of Tampa Klan-Policeman**

Grand Jury Records

action on legislation affecting the State's 270,000 un employed.

Klan Attorney Seeks

BARTOW, Fla., April 26. - Pat Whitaker will enter court tomorrow morning at the head of the coterie of Klan 3.500 shops in Brooklyn, will come defense counsel armed with a writ of mandamus from the sociock this morning. Such a move State Supreme Court, ordering presiding Judge Robert T. Dewell to allow him possession of transcripts of secret testimony by Eugene F. Poulnot and @

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uled to address the convention of Tuesday is Charles Howard, secre-tary of the Committee for Indus-trial Organization. The local Farmer-Labor confer-Klansmen on trial here. The local Farmer-Labor confer-

Camped in the legislative halls of the New Jersey State House, unemployed workers, their wives and

children have been reduced to rations of dry bread and coffee. Meanwhile, the legislators have deferred

was enthusiastically decided upon at a mass meeting of the barbers held yesterday morning by Local 217 of the Journeymen Barbers In-ternational at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Street. "We are fighting against the system under which many barbers work

in this borough, exclusively on the cussed today, will be taken at an commission basis," declared John executive session of the Alliance Tartamella, president of Local 217,

Ten thousand union barbers, from

spread the demonstrators, and call attention to the demands both out-side and inside of the state house, was being organized today. Two truckloads of Alliance members were scheduled to leave from Newark tonight, an equal number from Paterson and delegations of varying size from communities in 10,000 Barbers South Jersey. Hardly any of the more than 500 municipalities will be unrepresented in the demonstra-tion tomorrow night. **Strike Today** In Brooklyn

around the state house in order to

Discuss Program Because of the large numbers of

unemployed who will be present, the chairmen of various commit-Ask 5-Day Week, \$25 Wage—Brownsville the chairmen of various communication of various of a program which would not put the Alliance in a position of interfering with legislation, and which would still Meeting Today make clear the intention of remaining in the State House until relief

measures are passed. One suggestion was for the jobless to leave the floor of the As-sembly Chamber temporarily while the Legislature meets, with the understanding that they would be per-mitted to remain in the gallery and would return again to possession of the Assembly floor if the Legislature fails to act on an adequate re-

lief program. Final action on this matter, dis-Assembly.

Factional Differences

As the "Bread and Butter Lobby,"

which may swell to the number of

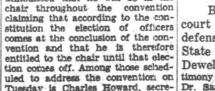
worked out its plan of action, vote-

way to the capital to resume efforts

worried legislators were on their

would effectively provide relief

On the spot both for immediate



lessly attempted to disrupt the proceedings by attacks on the manifesto issued by the executive committee of the conference and vari- said, he welcomed the words of The conference voted the disruptors not fear war, but neither does it Further Hearing Call in explaining the disruptors of the movement declares: Juries can such an irregular prodown in every case. Brodsky Cheered

Carl Broisky, secretary of the State committee of the Communist Party and an active figure in May First celebrations of former years. was given an ovation when he appeared on the platform to appeal for funds for the committee. Nearly \$300 was netted by the appeal.

Reporting on the attempts of the committee to harmonize differences between themselves and the trade union group calling the Polo Grounds meeting, C. S. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, I. L. G. W. U. ed that the final decision of the Polo Grounds committee was

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Fascists Kill 3 in Spanish Poll Fights

MADRID, April 26 .-- Three were killed and ten wounded, four seri-ously when Fascists shot into workers' meetings during the voting for presidential electors today. The Fascists and rightist groups

decided to boycott the elections, and instead turned their attention to provocative, murderous acts. The ting was for electors who on May will chose a new president for Spain. A left victory was a foregone conclusion. Hence the reason for the desperate attempts of the Fascists to stir up bloodshed.

Bridge Firm Penalized

Bridge Firm Penalized SAN FRANCISCO. April 26 (FP), —The American Bridge Cq. has been ness and firmness, continued Yoro indexed to pay California \$15,400 in penalties for failing to pay prevail-ing wages. In 149 steel workers and mainters working on steel tor the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. The San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. The San francisco-Oakland Bridge. The San francisco-Oakland Bridge Tay the Botter Union as a sign of weak mass and wrong conclusions drawn San francisco-Oakland Bridge. The State is bor earling to pay prevail-to Japan to occupy the responsible post as head of the pres dopying correct and been atlied been atlied been atlied source at the consistent struggie for pence.

small group of Trotskyites fruit- standings now existing between the question which could not be solved in a peaceful way. Therefore, he

officers.

wish it.

Cites London Conference The Japanese Government, Ota stated, also does not wish war, but alms at peace. The recent withdrawal of Japan from the London Naval Conference where the peace-ful intentions of Japan were not supported by other powers, illustrates this, he asserted. If the economic problems existing between the between both states will relations thereby take on a peaceful, friendly

character. Replying to Ota, Voroshilov com-

solved in a peaceful way. Precisely, the Senate, it was referred to the therefore, said Voroshilov, the So- Labor Committee, which reported it

viet Union, which is not only aiming out favorably.

viet frontier guards, who had never crossed anyone's frontier, has increased in recent months to such an extent that it becomes menacing to

relations between both countries. The Soviet Government is entitled, therefore, to expect that if the Japanese Government actually aims at peace, it should put an end to the acts of those irresponsible elements which provoke bloody frontier con-

Incorrect Interpretations

The steady, peaceful policy of the Soviet Union, reflected in its calm-

to the south has definitely been U. S. S. R. and Japan, there is no held up, if not stopped. This delay is also putting a brake on the Northern march to Addis Ababa.

was re-elected.

Fascist Push

In Ethiopia

Is Delayed

of Quick March

to Addis Ababa

LONDON, April 26 .- Revising its

On Injunction Bill "It is generally recognized that

(Special to the Daily Worker) TRENTON, N. J., April. 26.-"Boss" Frank Hague's drive to defeat the anti-injunction bill for this State will bring it before the Sen-U. S. S. R. and Japan are solved, ate Committee on Judiciary tomor-

row afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for a "further hearing."

The bill, backed by the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, the pletely agreed with the Ambassa-dor's opinion that there are no vex-other labor and liberal organizaing questions between Japan and tions, passed the Assembly of the the U.S. S. R. which could not be State Legislature on March 9. In

to live in peace with all its neigh-bors, but is actively struggling for peace throughout the world, pro-posed to the Jaranese government to conclude a n aggression pact: Continuing, 1 'ov said that unfortunately a h' of frontier conflicts, by no m' caused by acts of the Red Army men and So-ute to the red army men and So-At that point, Frank Hague, Democratic boss, took a hand and

Committee, which is strongly con-trolled by the Republican-Democratic machine.

Pocketbook Union Plans Campaign fascist novel "It Can't Happen Here" said in a copyrighted inter-view with United Press: "In the Opielouski case, what we outsiders have considered the grand

A campaign to organize the out-of-town centers of the handbag in-dustry was a highlight in the de-cisions of the first convention of

Workers, Oliver's Federal must and should be done before the mobile Local 19086, and the Bakers and defense can obtain the desired se-Toyworkers Unions here, as well as the St. Joseph County Central Labor Judge Dewell, Farrior stated that law for the defense to go on a fish-The official Conference not until the court lifts the rule of ing expedition into the secret Grand Union.

cedure be followed. Dangers Ahead

Whitaker told Judge Dewell, how-Tound crisis. These tendencies make it becessary for organized labor to made vital statements before the Construction of the statements before the state's interest to allow them posuse of the ballot independently in the protection of its economic and

them on the witness stand. Supreme Court Move Whitaker did not explain how he "A number of prominent local had obtained that supposedly secret unions, as well as the Central Labor data. So when Judge Dewell ruled Union itself, have recognized that against him, Whitaker, who was

the long established political par- Peter O. Knight's whip in the State ties are in a large measure domi-Senate, and who is reputed to be one of the men who "make gover-nors in Florida," went to the Su-(Continued on Page 2)

In Jersey Today

begin to think in terms of exer-cising the American tradition of the to turn over my complete on me files.'

Norman's Murderers

The union barbers of Brownsville The reference to other defendants will meet this, morning at the is made to the three vigilante floggers from Orlando that Fred Sackman Street, Brooklyn to con-Sackman Street, Brooklyn, to con-McLendon Bass furnished to the sider strike action for that section, Tampa Klan Nov. 30, the flogging-Rosenbaum announced. On Thursmurder night. Bass and Gillian, who is one of the Orlando trio, 't day night, the Queens local of the has been charged repeatedly in Polk and Hillsborough Counties, were take up the same question at a mass meeting at Walter's Hall 38-11 among the kidnappers and murder-ers of Frank Norman, citrus organ-Twenty-seventh Street, Long Island City. izer of Lakeland, in April 1934. The

The support of the operators in

Shoemaker. The present case is the beauty parlors was voiced by Lillian Moskowitz, president of the Local false imprisoning and flogging of Poulnot. 913-C. Hair Dressers and Cosmo-

P. B. Ed varCs, special attorney aid-ing the prosecution, to state in court American Federation of Labor, and that Florida law provided for no lifting of the "vell of secrety" from Grand Jury proceedings and that the law shouli be followed.

R. F. Johnson, official stenog-rapher, who took the testimony rank and file barber. Mario Arcanio, before the Grand Jury, said he was quite willing to comply with the subpoena by turning over the transcript either to the Polk County Criminal Court Clerk or to Whitaker, except for the fact that he was sworn to secrecy in his own Cir-

cuit Court. Circuit Judge Parks yesterday instructed Johnson, after Dewell's ruling, to turn over all transcripts to Assistant State Attorney Huntley who was associated with Farrior in the prosecution in the Tampa trial, before Judge Deweil granted the

In a flowery speech for public who was in the chair at the mass consumption, Farrior declared meeting. "Our demands include the "there certainly is no authority in minimum wage of \$25 per week, plus a 50 per cent commission for 5,000 or more by Monday night,

all business over \$40 per day. We are also fighting for a 7 o'clock "This case has not yet been dis- closing time, the five-day week, and posed of," he continued, "there are for days off on New Year's, July of dodging an income tax that still three defendants indicted by 4th, Labor Day and Christmas."

Brownsville and Queens

Adolph Rosenbaum, secretaryand permanent solution of the retreasurer of the Joint Board of the lief crisis that has left 300,000 jobunion for Greater New York, in less Jersevites on the brink of starvation, the Senate and Assembly stating that 10,000 men would be involved in the strike in Brooklyn, meet tomorrow night after three also stated that the walk out would days of frantic conferences, trying probably spread this week to Brownsville and Queens.

Beauticians Support

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funds.

Tuberculosis Rate Highest barbers' international union will In Harlem

Death, which never takes a holiday in Harlem, was seen as still on the rampage there, according to a tuberculosis survey among Pu p Ricans on relief made public yesterday by Health Commissioner John

L. Rice. Of 3,000 individuals examined, 177 were found to have the dread T. B.

making a percentage of 4.9. This figure, according to Dr. Rice's survey, is "the highest point in any point attained by any survey of a. similar nature so far conducted in this city."

Children Hit

A recent West Side survey, where conditions are only slightly better than in Harlem, showed a tuber The motion to declare a strike culos'. percentage of 3.2. Both studies were cond..cted on grants by for this morning was made by a

the WPA to the Department of after Anthony Merlino, fifth vicepresident of the international union, had placed the "full support of the Health. Journeymen Barbers' International Union behind this fight."

Milwankee Twins Born in Automobile

tral body to the strikers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, April 26 (UP) — Arnold De Ford started for Mount Sinai Hospital with his wife day the establishment of the Mein-

During the Harlem study 272 children were given the tuberculin test and 161 of these, or 56.5 per cent, were positive reactors. A positive reaction in "cates that the child has been exposed to the disease but does not necessarily mean that the child is infected. The majority of such do not have

the prosecution in the Tampa trial, before Judge Deweil granted the defense a change of venue. Tunt-iny announced he had given then be family. Twin daughters, weigh-to Farrior. But Whitaker went after his writ of mandamus and the Florida Supreme Court came to the sid of the Ku Klux Klas. Mount Sinai Hospital with his wile be family. Twin daughters, weigh-courts. The provide the family of the family of the family of the Ku Klux Klas. Mount Sinai Hospital with his wile has reported with a siza-ble family. Twin daughters, weigh-route. The provide the family of the family of the family of the Ku Klux Klas. Mount Sinai Hospital with his wile has reported with a siza-tion to meet the needs of the large puerto Rican population. It is planned to install a Spanish-speake ing personnel of doctors, nurses and attendanta.

old State of Massachusetts is ap- tenced their father to pay a \$20 old State of Massachusetts is apparently apologizing for Concord and Lexington. "Does it really regret that the embattled farmers of 76 did not salute the British banner which was then the lawful emblem of their government?"

Sinclair Lewis Sees Danger In Baby Pacifist Convictions

other cases yet to be tried are the kidnapping of Rogers and the ab-duction and murder, of Joseph A.

BARNARD, Vt., April 26.—Sin-clair Lewis is the latest adherent to the cause of the "baby pacifists." The "baby pacifists" are Dominic, Sophie and Anna Opielouski, whose father is a member of "Jehovah's It remained for J. C. Rogers and telogists Union of the journeymen Wallace Shaeffer, local officials, and barbers' international. William Mawho were expelled from school and sentenced to the reformatory be-laws forbid any obeisance to mancause their religion bans a salute to the flag. Lewis, who wrote the anti-expelled from school two months fascist novel "It Can't Happen ago, in Belchertown, Mass., for re-

Sworn to Screey



trade union wages and conditions, Milwaukee Labor has chosen the News plant and the anti-Hearst strike as the focal poin' for demonstration this year. This ten-week

ten-week strike there twenty-three editorial workers has taken on nation-wide significant and won the support of the entire labor and liberal movements. It symbolizes today the struggle for İt those basic issues for which the Haymarket martyrs as well as the nine local Milwaukee workers, gave their lives in the actions developing out of the May Day demonstrations of

Strikers Call Meeting

The mass demonstration on May Day is being called by the Strike Committee of the Newspaper Guild and is endorsed and supported by a committee of twenty-five local trade unions which are co-operating with the Guild Strike Co-mittee, as well as by the Committee for a United Labor May Day which includes branches of the Wisconsin Workers Alliance, the Communist Party and thirty-seven fraternal mass organi-

The central slogans of the demonstration, as agreed upon by the committees, will be: Defeat Hearst -Victory to the Strike; Defeat Political Reaction-Build the Farmer-Progressive Federation into Labor a Real People's Front Against War and Fascism; Unite for Peace; For a Socialist America.

Leading artists of the community, members of the newly-formed Artists' Guild, are working day and night on colorful banners, Hearst could well form the basis for such and Hitler effigies, floats, etc. Speakers before the microphone

at the picket line will include, besides the strike leaders, represen tatives of local trade unions and unemployed organizations, as well as a representative of the Committee for a United Labor May Day. A hundred and fifty thousand

copies of the Guild Striker, 20,000 leaficts issued by the Committee for a United Labor May Day, in addition to circulars and committee being sent to every Workers Alliance branch and local trade unions are being utilized as a means of mobilization for the demonstration The militant anti-Hearst sentiof this city will be further crystallized in a united labor May Day celebration on the evening of May First which will be held in the City Auditorium (main arena) at

7:30 p.m. The Committee for a United Labor May Day has endorsed the May Day parade being called by the local Federated Trades Council and the Socialist Party for May 2 at 1:30

The Committee for a United Labor May Day is mobilizing all drganizations, friends and followers to assemble with their banners at 1:30 p.m. at Ninth and Kilbourn

For Jersey Labor Party Unemployed Assembly Worsted Federation such a Party is to establish just Occupants Cheer

Speech for Party

TRENTON, April 26.-As an outgrowth of the people's disillusionment in both Democratic and Republican parties, reflected in the

jobless slege of the State House, a New Jersey Farmer-Labor labor party will arise to participate in the current elections, developments here indicated. Representatives of organized

workers, employed and unemployed, were cheered repeatedly as they urged formation of such a party. So worried are the professional politicians and the capitalist-kept press over the likelihood of a new and really representative party, that all mention of it has been barred from newspapers.

Cooke Speaks

Ray Cooke, national executive America, delivered a stirring ad-from Local 1716 had been given the America, delivered a stirring address at the Saturday meeting of the assembly, concluding that "unless we form a Farmer-Labor Party in New Jersey, we're sunk." He said that the Workers' Alliance the terms for a union contract, ina party.

"Why should we dodge the class struggle any longer?" Cooke asked, "especially here in New Jersey with the dye plants. its abysmal class differences. We've got to recognize that what we're getting is class legislation-on behalf of the monied class, and the legislature doesn', give a damn about the people on relief."

Cites Death of Elhoff "One of us is dead today," he c clared, referring to George Elhoff, 65-year-old member of the alliance, whose death was attributed to legislative negligence on relief," and before it's all over probably hundreds. nore will be dead."

Assailing the proposed luxury tax for the purpose of drawing up a as another dodge from the issue of constitution for the federation, providing permanent social security which is one of the several departegislation, Cooke said: "Our women folks are going to need paint and powder more than meeting accomplished that object

ever as the starvation program of and adopted a constitution for the our Legislature takes the natural conduct of the department. color out of their faces, growing paler and more sunken each day." The resolution pledging full sup-ports to the silk weavers of the plain goods department in Paterson those who have money. Amend the was passed unanimously at the

constitution if necessary. The con-stitution means much more to us convention, despite the efforts of stitution means much more to us than it does to the Liberty Leaguers who talk a lot about it, but who try to take from us the right of free speech and assembly guaranteed by our constitution. The legislators, the Ramublicans the Democrats have

tatorship, and alien to the funda-mental precepts of freedom and the rights to organize. "In this light therefore, the un-

dersigned local unions as well as two per cent sales tax of Governor the Central Labor Union have de-Hoffman's and the partial sales tax In Paterson clared their intention of aiding in the formation of a Farmer-Labor and favorable laws for that vast majority who constitute the great

Protests Removal

From Silk Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

of Paterson, in its fight for restora-

tion of its charter, came today from

the Dyers Federation of the United Textile Workers, meeting in Pater-

son, and the Woolen and Worsted

Federation, meeting in nearby

Resolutions protesting the revoca

tion of the charter of the silk work-

floor, in both meetings.

president for another term.

Ritz Hotel, Passaic.

Woolen Drive Begun

Passaic.

tions

American public, and to see to it that those laws are administered in a just and able manner." n a just and able manner. The Conference Call is signed in behalf of their respective Unions PATERSON, N. J., April 26.-Strong support for Local 1716, rep-resenting the plain goods weavers

behalf of their respective Unions by Alton A. Green, Executive Secits retary of Local No. 8, the Studebaker Auto Local, W. B. Saxton, Executive Secretary of Local No. 9, the Bendix Auto /Local. Joseph Szabo, Jr., Executive Secretary of Federal Local No. 19086 at the Oliver Farm Plow Company, Michael Vayda, Executive Secretary of the Baker's Local, F. Fulford, Executive Secretary of the Toy Workers Union and John Bartee,

ers' local, as a violation of trade union democracy, were adopted in the conventions of both organiza-Provisional Chairman of the A. F. of L. Committee for the Promotion In each case, the local unions of the Farmer-Labor Party in St. affiliated to the two federations of the U. T. W. were instructed to pro-Joseph County. Not Supporting Roosevelt Special importance is attached

officers of that union against the arbitrary move in Paterson. This to the publication of the Conference Call immediately following the last Central Labor Union meeting where supporters of the Democratic Party unsuccessfully sought to commit the Central Labor Body to the Non-The convention of the Dyers Federation, meeting yesterday and to-Partisan Labor Political League in day at Oakley Hall here, drew up support of Roosevelt. When a communication was read before the structing the officers to begin negobody from Berry of the Printers tiations at once. Outstanding in Union in behalf of the Non-Partisan the proposed agreement is a clause League, the matter was tabled after

calling for May 1 as a holiday in a prolonged and stormy discussion There is no doubt that the an-George Baldanzi was re-elected nouncement of the Conference president of the Dyers Federation be a most encouraging sign to the many sincere, progressive delegates and Frank Benti was chosen vice-

have already gathered here who and are in session at the Convention of the International Automobile Workers of America. Progressive An organization drive, particularly aimed at the non-union mills in trade unionists in the state of In-Lawrence, Mass. and Passaic, was diana are only too well familiar decided upon by the convention of with the strikebreaking role of the Democratic Party and its official the Woolen and Worsted Federation meeting yesterday and today at the

will

eadership. The splendid initiative displayed This convention had been called by the South Bend Auto locals will undoubtedly prove a source of inspiration for the many delegates to the Auto Convention who have met ments of the United Textile Workwith similar experiences in their own localities.

In a separate "Public Announcement and Invitation" the South Bend Unions declare:

"While this Conference is organized by and will consist of bons fide Labor Organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and will explore the ques-

of one per cent tax on gross receipts in all enterprises. This proposal is compromise between the orginal bills sailing under various banners. In opposition to a sales tax and in support of the Workers Alliance demands is the resolution which the churches voted, substantially the same one already endorsed by the Trenton Council for Social Action, participants on the streets of Cleveof which Rev. Robert Smith of land on May 1st. Grace Episcopal church is chair.

"We must activize all participatmembers some of the state's ing organizations, involve new groups of workers, get down and work with outstanding civic leaders. Rev. Smith, conducting services in the Assembly chamber today, outthe membership of these organizations, mobilize shop wc Lers and enlined the program which stressed that the matter of providing adetire neighborhoods.

"We Communists must work as an quate unemployment relief is funorganized force in this United Labor damentally a Federal government May Day Conference which unites résponsibility. "Until the Federal government trade un' ns. Socialists, Communists, unemployed, Negro and fraternal, homeowner, youth and all other

assumes its full responsibility, it is the duty of the state to provide regroups. lief," Rev. Smith said. "Funds must be more than a mere stop-gap for a few weeks. A decent standard of living is demanded and it must not the agenda of each class struggle organization is May 1st. If neceshe raised at the expense of the poor and those least able to pay."

Oppose Sales Tax Leading points of the program include immediate diversion of at least \$2,000,000 from the state treas-

tax bill and the corporation surplus tax bill. "We are definitely against any sales tax, and in favor of a cut in

The workers' assembly continued holding its ground today, in spite

ousting. In reply to a telegram to Gov. Hoffman by Assemblyman Thomas, urging state police force to evict the jobless or "feed the crowd caviar and chocolate eclairs," Alli-

present program of no food at all. Revenue-raising legislation, it was indicated, will not be on the calendar for Monday night's session. The first step of the law makers will be a number of repeal acts, giving the legislative coup de grace to the already hopelessly crippled relief setup. Actual tax legislation may be stalled until after the May 19 primaries, with a stop-gap bill as a likely device to permit re-election candidates to campaign.

Among the numerous messages of support being received came word that New Jersey's occupation of the state house has already had its effect on unemployment situations in other states and may become the forerunner of similar actions throughout the country. Among

ded on

"In exactly nine days, the United them; create a spirit of competition Labor May Day demonstration will to mobilize more than any other be a matter of history. Whether it branch; select place of gathering will be the largest and most impresand how to get maximum mobilization on both neighborhood and censive in Cleveland's history depends essentially upon our Communist tral downtown parade, get captains, work among the masses and or- check up on preparations. "Be determined actually to visit ganizations. Although a slight pickup is in evidence, the extent and every street and, if possible, every house with May Day literature. Ortempo of our work does not guarganize street meetings. Above all. antee & minimum of 15,000 to 20,000

figure out how many hundreds of workers and organizations your unit can bring to the demonstration. Concentrate on street car stops, points where WPA workers gather." All Cleveland Communist Party units and all other organizations in

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. 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 the May 1 conference were urged by Williamson to send representatives to the column conference tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the follow-

ing centers: 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. Slovenian National Hall, 6417 St. Clair.

Entracht Hall, 4308 Franklin 5412 Woodland-Room 206.

"Through your members, take International Workers Order and steps to see that the main item on unemployment insurance groups will meet at the IWO headquarters, 942 Prospect, 559 Bangor Bdg. At these meetings, final prepara-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-May Day will be observed in this section by a proposal of Common Laborers' Local 364, endorsed by Vermillion County Central Labor Union, many local unions, the Workers' Alliance and the Townsend Club of Clinton with 1,000 members. tions as far as selection of steering committees, captains, etc., will be

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

For the Guild 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. Morris Watson, who was ordered reinstated in his position as an em-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 Soployee of the Associated Press after being dismissed for his activities as ciaist Party leadership for united activated. vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, declared that his

BALTIMORE .- The Communist Party einstatement means a victory for BALTIMORE.--The Community 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. the right of editorial writers to colectively bargain. Watson was ordered re-employed in a decision handed down by the WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-A united Front conference has arranged a May Day meet-ing at Kirby Park, 3 p.m. on May Day. National Labor Relations Board.

Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale University Law School gave the opinion: "This decision is, of course, important to me personally since it decrees that I should be reinstated by the Associated Press. Of much

NORWICH, Conn.--With the main slo-gan "Make Norwich a 100 per cent Union Towm!" two conferences have prepared a united labor May Day with all political lifferences set aside to make a successful large indoor meeting on May First. more significance, however, is the SEATTLE. Wash.—A United Front May Day parade with a number of trade unions, P.W.A. workers, unemployed or ganizations and peace groups, two branches of the Socialist Party and the Communist Party will be held in Seattle, May First. workers in New York are entitled to bargain with their employer through the American Newspaper

TACOMA. Wash.-The United Front May Day parade will include trade unions, P.W.A. and unemployed organizations, the Socialist and Communist Parties. The chief of police, in granting the permit, "Dean Charles E. Clark's brilliant Socialist and Communist Parties. The chief of police, in granting the permit, warned against carrying a red flag. A Hearst-inspired flag ordinance recently passed by the City Council, will be pro-tested by the May Day parade. may well become an imperishable tested by the May Day parade. PORTLAND, Ore.--The Provisional Com-mittee for a United May Day held a final conference, April 23rd, and arranged the largest demonstration Portland has ever witnessed for May Day. Protest will center around Oregon's criminal syndicalism law, and the con-tinued imprisonment of Kirk de Jonge and C. Denny, who were jailed for their working class activities in the 1934 marif time strike.

sary, call special meetings if no regular ones are scheduled. Especially, take up an intensive last week mobilization of all members; steps to taken up. income tax bill, the Taggart in-Dismissal Condemned

Involve New Groups

Students and teachers of City College are considering to strike next Thursday morning against the dismissal of Morris Schappes, English teacher prominent in anti-war activities. The strike is planned under the joint auspices of the Student Council and the American Stu-

Resolutions endorsing this action were passed at a meeting of 400 former students of Schappes, and at an open air meeting earlier in the day under the auspices of the American Student Union.

Classroom resolutions denouncing the action of the administration in refusing to rehire Schappes were passed in many classrooms including a class in English 23, conducted by Dr. Charles F. Horne, head of the English Department responsible workers in New York are entitled for Schappes' dismissal.

Schappes received a letter on Thursday, April 23, from the Dr. Guild, which is what they, them-Charles F. Horne, the head of the selves, chose," Watson declared. English Department notifying him that his contract would not be re-newed, and charging him with "inefficiency.

The letter was dated April 22, bill of rights for editorial workers. the day on which Schappes ad-dressed the student strike in the if they are resorted to-will find it

come tax bill, the intangible assets

salaries in the higher brackets,' Rev. Smith added.

of hysterical demands for their

dent Union. ance leaders today declared that such a diet would be better than the

McKeesport Plans

McKEESPORT, Pa., April 26.-May Day, 1936, will be celebrated in McKeesport by a united May Day Committee comprising a number pl labor and fraternal organizations of this city. An outdoor demonstration will be held at Ninth and Water Street. A permit for the meeting has already been secured. Tomorrow preliminary meeting will be held at the same place for

will be held at the same place for all flood sufferers of McKeesport, where Carl Hacker, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Flood Conference, will report the program of action adopted by the conference.

More Unions Join May Day Parade (Continued from Page 1)

that there was no antagonism between the two demonstrations. Various speakers, including Jack Altman, secretary of Local New York of the Socialist Party, scored capitalist press attempts to create

the conference that his union was declaring a stoppage on May 1. For the first time in its history District Council 9 of the Painters had declared May 1 a holiday, Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the painters council, announced, Prolonged applause and cheers greeted Christian Blohm, represen-tative of the German anti-Nazi organizations of the city when he said: "Ten thousand anti-Nazi Germans will be in the May 1 parade on Friday."

The parade, in which 250,000 are expected to march, will begin promptly at 10 A. M. and would probably continue for eight hours til 6 F. M.

Spanish Workers to Meet eting of Spanish-Am A meeting of Spanish-American workers its prepare for May 1 will be held to frepare for May 1 will be held to fright at the Parir Palace, 110th Sureti and Fifth Avenue, Among the speakers will be David Alfaro Sigueiros, noted Mexican artist, and Barrison George, Sunday Worker, and Figuritor forker staff writer.

When using Minearraph Paper-Specify "GIBRAI, TAR"

Republicans, the Democrats, have in the presence of the United Textile vice-president of the United Textile Workers, party. The voice of organized labor was

Seventy delegates from New Eng-The voice of organized labor was added to support of the Farmer-Labor in the address of Murray Baron, business manager of the Sultcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers' Thion, who described the workers' Jennings of New Hampshire is Union, who described the workers' Jennings of New Hampshire is powerful interests who "are fright-ened over unemployed workers in lenti of Providence, R. I., is secthe state house." retary.

Accordingly, the Committee invites representatives of all organizations of the general public who American Federation of Labor are asked to elect or designate official observers.

already det nitely (such a move is the Allied Farmers, which is to undertake occupation demonstration. of the Kansas legislature chambers

within the next two weeks.

Rebel Arts Meeting teaching ability CLEVELAND, April 26 (FP) .---

Rebel Arts, nations' organization of issue as one of clear-cut discrimina-artists, writers and actors interest-ed in labor culture, with bacdmure and interest of the second by John W. ed in labor culture, with headquar- cal opinions, and his fearless par- Davis, Wall Street Liberty League ters at 44 East 21st Street, New ticipation in the anti-war and lawyer; the Guild was represented York City, will hold a conference anti-fascist activities of students by Morris Ernst, noted civil liberties at Cleveland. May 21. and teachers.

Great Hall. Schappes was the only so," he said. teacher to address the anti-war

As soon, as Watson was discharged Schappes has been a tutor at the the American Newspaper Guild becollege for eight years, and this is gan a nation-wide campaign for his the first complaint against his re-employment. The decision by the Teachers and students view the one of the first victorious results

attorney.

York Times on January 19, 1936:

"Britain governs the country

and the Jewish population repre-sents an element which can sup-

ply a guarantee of safety for the

establishment of the air force. IN THE SEA OF THE NATIVE

POPULATION OF ARABIA. THE

PALESTINIAN JEWS STAND

Empire. From this point of view. Zionism has never been more im-

portant than at this moment to Great Britain." At this moment! At this moment

when Egypt is seething with revolt.

Where does Zionism stand between the Arabian national-revolutionary

movement and the imperialist inter-ests and, oppressive rule of Great

PIRE."

Britain?

time strike. POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Traditional May Day demonstration will be held on the steps of the County Court House. Coal bootleggers. U.M.W.A. and unemployed and P.W.A. organisations will join the Communist Party in the demonstration. The Socialist Party has been invited. PATERSON. N. J.-Indoor mass meet-ing 8 p.m. at Lazarus Hall. Meeting ar-ranged by united front committee of trade unions, Communists and Socialists.

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.

PORTLAND, Maine.—Sociaist and Com-munist Parties are working together to arrange a May Day celebration, with trade union participation.

conference.

monstration.

BAYONNE, N. J .- At the Labor Lyceum at 7 p.m. Meeting arranged by the unit of Bayonne. Bill Norman. section ganizer of Newark, main speaker. section or

PLAINFIELD, N. J .- Indoor mass meet ing at 224 W. Front Skreet at 8 p.m. Meeting arranged by Communist Party unit of Piainfield. Kurt Odenheim, un-employed organizer, main speaker.

NEWARK, N. J.-Outdoor demonstra-tion at 4 p.m. at Military Park. Main speakers-Bill Norman. section organizer of Newark, and Joe Brandt. At 8 p.m. fiftieth anniversary celebration of May Day at Laurel Garden, 457 Spring led Avenue. Main speaker-Lena Davis. Also Soviet movie. need the Jews to help them keep their booty. Britain's imperialist mouthpiece, Augur, expressed it as follows in a dispatch to the New

LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Meeting organized by C.P. unit of Lakewood at 315-4th Street. Main speaker. Jay Anyon,

LONG BRANCH and ASBURY PARK. N. J.-United Front May Day meeting, ar-ranged jointly by the I.W.O. and Work-men's Circle of Long Branch, at 8 p.m. at 806 Comstock Bt. Workmen's Circle Center. Speaker-Jay Anyon.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J .- United May Day demonstration arranged by C. P. and S. P. with the support of trade unions and mass organizations. \$ p.m. at Co-operative Hall at 643 Rudson Ave. Speaker for the Communist Party-Joe Brandt. ISOLATED, AN OUTPOST OF EUROPE. AND. IF RIGHTLY HANDLED, AN ELEMENT OF STRENGTH FOR THE EM-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- Preparations are being made for an outdoor meeting at 3 p.m. and an indoor mass meeting at

Percy Hammond Dies In Rockefeller Institute

(By United Press)

Percy Hammond, dramatic critic of the New York Herald Tribune, and one of the country's foremost Syria seething with revolt, Algeria authorities of the theatre, died seething with revolt!

stitute Hospital.

Death was due to pneumonia. He was 63 years old. Taken ill Tuesday, he lapsed into a coma yesterday and thereafter physicians held no hope An oxygen tent was used in an effort to save him.

Bankrupt in its promises and 1929. We send you copies of their stripped of every pretention, the proclamations by air-mail."

Bankrupt in 165 promises and stripped of every pretention, the Zionist leaders in America have been forced again to resort to a violent and demonstrably false antito save face before the masses of Jewish people. In the vanguard of the latest

Zionist crusade are the Jewish differences between the parade and Polo Grounds meeting. Daily Forward, organ of the notori-ous "Old Guard" of the Socialist "Old Guard" of the Socialist

Both papers burst forth on Satur-day with a "proclamation" or leaf-Forward featured the leaflet under reading: "Communists Call Arabe To Pogroms In Palestine." Day ran the story under the headline: ments Against Jews In Palestine." The cable, as printed in both papers reads:

"TEL AVIV, April 24. - The The Aviv, April 24. - The Palestine Communist Party in Tei Aviv has distributed two proclamations in which they de-mand 'an end to the bloody Zion-ist attacks against the Arabs. They assert that "the Jewish De-fense Corps is carrying through They assert that "the Jewish De-fense Corps is carrying through They assert that "the Jewish De-fense Corps is carrying through They assert that "the Jewish De-

The proclamations close with a call to the Jewish youth 'to strug-gle together with the Arabian youth for the overthrow of the imperialist government a n d against Zienist attacks' and with the cemand 'in slop Jewish im-migration.' The whole declara-tion is in the spirit of their declarations after the events of

Leaders Support British

On the basis of this cable, both the Forward and the Day charge Communist campaign in an effort the Communists with calling for pogroms against the Jews, and encouraging banditry, firing of homes

the Arabian people; 2. That the Zionist leadership de-

liberately and consciously aggra-vates every Arab-Jewish friction in

Palestine, thus making possible clashes between Arabs and Jews.

against the Jews, the Communists

Jewish youth against British im-

perialist rule and their Zionist

and outright murder. In these articles on Zionism and the significance of the present situation in Palestine we will prove:

Furriers Stoppage Irving Potash, speaking on behalf of the Furriers Joint Council, told Party, and the Jewish Day, mouth-plece of the professional Zionists. Both papers burst forth on Saturlet allegedly distributed by the Palestinian Communist Party. The its main eight-column streamer The "Communists Renew Incite-

The Revision The Forward and the Day accuse the Palestinian Communists of charging the Jews with provoking the present situation. Both con-

agents.

tine are pursued with the express against the Turks. Britain had to of a national home for the Jewish come the distributing center of purpose of widening the distance perpose of widening the distance between Arab and Jewish workers in Palestine. The smallest friction in Palestine can spread and become a vast politic.

Britain Uses Jews as Puppets as Arabs Struggle for Independence

- By THEODORE REPARD

can spread and become a vast politi-Lawrence's part but it worked. cal issue because of the fundamental and deep-rooted antagonism between the Arabian masses on the one hand and British imperialism and the Zionists on the other. The present situation cannot be understood without examining and under-1. That the Zionist leaders are standing these fundamental causes. the main conscious supporters of British imperialist rule in Palestine, This is our task.

An Arab Land

objectively the bulwark against the national-revolutionary struggles of Palestine is a small country of about 10,000 square miles, partiy arid and sparsely settled; the rest well-populated. For 1,300 years Palestine has been almost exclusively an Arab land. It must be re-membered that Palestine itself is world. The Arab countries have Furthermore, even during the var Anybody reading the leaflet al-legedly distributed by the Palesmore than 60,000,000 people. Pales-tine has a population of only about tinian Communists must recognize that far from calling for pogroms 1,350,000-including 350,000 Jews. Until the end of the World War, called for struggle by both Arab and the chief enemy of Arabian inde-pendence was the old Turkish Empire. For 200 years, the 'Lurks ruled over the Arabs. The war shattered the Turkish Empire and brought into being an Arabian na-

tional movement. The 3ritish imperialists started it, charging the Jews with provoking the present situation. Both con-veniently omit the fact that the in-portant Revisionist section of the Zionist movement—soon to be offi-chally welcomed back in the fold as a returning prodigal—is dedicated to precisely this: armed attacks to precisely this: armed attacks portant Revision masses. Both conveniently forget that the day-arabian masses. Both

British imperialism promised the Arabs independence after the war in Seture for their states the the state of the seture of the in the section of their struggle against the Turks but when the war came to an end, the Arabs were left hold-there could possibly be establish a Neither did Balfour make clear how ing the bag. The Allies divided the Jewish state in Palestine without land between the Mediterranean Sea and the Persian Gulf into five the civil rights of the Arabs failing to be "prejudiced." The most im-portant of the civil rights of the mandated territories under French and British control. France got Arabs is to self-determination, to Syria and Britain got Palestine. The Arabs had been betrayed. national independence. That is why

Promised Independence

British imperialism is wise, crafty and utterly ruthless in its colonial

while the British were still fighting the Turks, they had been anxious to gain wider and more active support from influential Jewish circles. The two needs fitted together nicely. By encouraging the immigration of Jews into Palestine as a favored group, the British plotted to keep the Arabs in subjection using the

Jews as their puppets.

The so-called legal case of the

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they fought on the side of the British during the World War. Naval, Air Bases (that is, imperialist) policy. The Arabs were hard to hold in leash. As Vincent Sheean has stated concerning the Balfour Declaration: "I was to learn in Palestine that it

the country."

come their chief naval and airplane

'(The final article in this series will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow.)

and had achieved one certain pur-pone only: the installation of the British as the governing power in

And Lord Tweedsmuir, British Governor General of Canada, recently stated: had actually given the Jews little, had reserved little for the Arabs, "To have a strong, contented Palestine will be, in the future, of incalculable value to the British

Jewish communities in Palestine."

At this time, the Arab population

Today more than ever before Palestine most precious to the Brit-ish imperialists, Palestine has be-



Striking Record of Aggressive and Intelligent Trade Union Leadership Is Shown in Union's Activities Since Ben Gold Took Helm

The march forward of the Furriers Joint Council under its present progressive administration, which became an 200-page report and draft charter outstanding event in the local labor scene last week with the victories in the out-of-town centers, was indicated even more clearly in a report made public yesterday by the of. May.

Mother Bloor Will

Preside at Meeting

of "Woman Today"

who will speak at a mass meeting on the minimum wage issue tonight at eight o'clock, at the Hotel Delano.

The meeting, is being held under the auspices of The Woman Today.

Gorman will speak not only against

the recent ruling of the New York

Court of Appeals on the voiding of

minimum wage which is pauperizing the workers—but will make a plea

for a Labor Party as the immediate

answer to the growth of fascism

which is a threat to workers' trade unions and workers' rights.

"The government no longer be-

longs to the people as a whole, but

to a small crowd of financiers and industrialists," he writes in the re-

cent issue of The Woman Today

to block the advancing forces of

reaction. Through the organization

of a united Labor Party, based upon

and inclusive of all the dis-

can be 'solid' without the women.

"I urge every woman trade union-

"How can the people be mobilized

one of the principal speakers on program already distinguished Is Criticized

by outstanding names is Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, By Technicians

dusive. Minimum wage rates of \$34 to \$56 par week exist in the union fur shops, the report revealed, which At Magazine's Me compares favorably with wages won by other unions. The minimum wage and payrol; schedule runs as follows: For cutters, first class, \$56: for cutters, second class, \$48; nailers, first class, \$44; nailers, second class, \$36; operators, first class, \$46; operators, second class, \$39; finishers, \$42; flat taping and staying, \$34.

34. The report, which covers the period from Aug. 17, 1935, when the progressive administration under Manager Ben Gold took office until March 28 of this year, is a striking record of aggressive and intelligent trade union ac-tion which has brought results.

Merged Year Ago

The union, in its present composition, is still young. It is only a year ago that the Fur Workers Industrial Union merged into the International Fur Workers Union in New York City, restoring to the Joint Council a large membership and its former prestige. The council at that, time was practically penniless. The sweatshop evil, through contracting, had grown menacingly in the industry. Hundreds of shops were infested with three and four "partners."

The progressive administration has proceeded to build up the. finances of the union; an impressive defense fund is now being es-The unemployment fund collected from independent shops and organized by the working class, during the seven months, amounted to almost \$60,000, the same fund possessed. No working class ranks collections from associated shops totalled more than \$35,000. Back pay to the workers, which evidences alertness of the union leadership against the "kickback" evil, agricultural worker to join hands came to \$38,474.44. Loss of time, with the thousands of the working evil, agricultural worker to join hands allowances paid to the workers for class now fighting for the creation strike lay-offs, obtained from the of a strong, militant, political de-manufacturers, were \$17,430.20. fensive.

Fight Against Evils

In the battle against contracting during the seven-months' period, 287 shops , have been stopped off and sixty such shops have been dissolved. It is here, and in the fight on the out-of-town plague, that tative Vito Marcantonio, Elinore M. the union has made the greatest Herrick, regional director of the The out-of-town probheadway. lems have been met in a new and effective manner. Where a shop had been located in a New Jersey or Connecticut city for a period of time and has stabilized itself there. the union has proceeded to organize the workers and to unionize that shop as the base for that shop. Further attempts to run away (as in the case of the shop in Easton, Pa., last week) have been met by a vigorous policy, right at the start, leading to the return of the shop to its base.

The workers in an established shop in Pennsylvania, Connecticut or upstate New York cities have



"Nominations shall be made by

petition of not less than two thou-

sand voters for each candidate nom

inated and shall not be made by

proposed in the Commission's re-

the President of the Board of Alder-

Legislative Body

stitute the Board of Estimate

basis of State senatorial districtsportional representation follows: with the alternative suggestion of "Each borough shall constitute election by proportional representa- single district for the election of tion-was the chief recommenda-tion of the Charter Registron Comtion of the Charter Revision Comthousand voters who cast valid votes for councilman within it. A remission in its long-awaited prelimmary report made public yesterday. mainder of more than fifty thou-The proposal was embodied in a sand such voters shall entitle a borough to one additional councilman and each borough shall be entitled submitteed by the Commission for public discussion at hearings to to at least one councilman. Each voter shall have a single preferentake place during the month of

tial vote. He shall be allowed to indicate a first choice, second choice, third choice an dfurther more clearly in a the works ficers of the council on the works of that body during the seven months from August to March in- GormanSpeaks Proportional representation, around which most political interchoices among all the candidates for councilmen in the borough. His the five Borough Presidents, conested. It refrained, however, from vote shall be counted for his first commending for or against the choice, third choice and further first choice and, if not, for the

Method of Electing first of his choices whom it can

According to the draft charter, elections to the Council will be on a boroigh-wide basis of one coun-cilman for every 75,000 votes. Vot-ing will be by preference, the voter

Firm in Testimony

A tall, well-dressed, brown-skinned Negro woman, testi-

sulted

in Harlem.

nue.

primaries"

Each

Abolition of the Board of Alder-men and the substitution of a Coun-the alternialye article dealing with the voters who cast them. Votes the Board of Estimate and six cast for a candidate with too few votes to secure election shall like-for overlapping eight-year terms is the alterniaive article dealing with votes to secure election shall like-the method of electing under pro- wise be transferred to other choices also recommended of the voters who cast them."

Certain narrow powers of initiative and referendum are also sug-gested. Petition by 100,000 quali-**Primaries Regulations** Prescribing the regulations for fied voters would be needed to orimaries, the alternative article on initiate charter changes. proportional representation states:

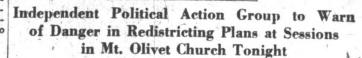
The Commission

Members of the commission, apointed by Mayor LaGuardia on Jan. 12, 1935, were Thomas D. Thacher, Chairman; St. John Block, Few other radical changes are Mrs. William P. Earle, Jr., Frederick L. Hackenburg, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Joseph D. McGoldrick, Charles port. It is proposed that the Mayor. G. Meyer, Thomas I. Parkinson and men be elected, as hitherto, on a Joseph M. Proskauer.

city-wide basis and, together with Block is a Socialist attorney. Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University acted as counsel for the Commissi

A previously appointed Commis-The Council shall be the city's sion, including persons of such widely divergent viewpoints as former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Norman Thomas, could come to no agreement and was retired in favor of the present commission.

Fascist Raids



POLITICAL DIST

The necessity of a spirited and united fight to end the present gerrymandering of the Harlem political district will be placed before the All-Harlem Conference for Indpendent Political Action which it meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 120th Street and Lenox Avenue,

This follows the action of the . Yesterday the Sponsoring Com-Sponsoring Committee of the Con-ference, which passed a resolution mittee received a letter from two calling upon the conference to en-dorse such a campaign. Negro doctors in Harlem saying, "I pledge to do all that lies in my Today the Harlem area is weak- power to assist you in putting over ened politically by being cut up into your program.

mandering in that section is abol-Writers Speak May 8 ished, Harlem with its common problems could have its own repre-At Workers Book Shops sentative in Congress, Ignatius Law-John Reed Symposium

lor, secretary of the Sponsoring Committee said yesterday. Granville Hicks, the author of "John Reed-the Making of a Rev-Meantime, three other influential YCLDenounces Meantime, three other influential Harlem organizations signified their endorsement of the conference and is expected to send delegates. They are: the 17th District Negro Democratic Party, the Vanguard Demo-cratic Club, and the American Civil Rights Association.

On Churches Widespread interest in the conference was stimulated last week-end Fascist provocation is seen in the by the showing of trailers popularrecent desecration of churches and izing the meeting in six Harlem synagogues on New York's East theatres, namely, the Renaissance Side, where Polish, Italian, Ukrain- the Harlem Opera House, the Ap-

olutionary," and the "Great Tradi-tion," and Joseph Freeman, Corliss Lamont, Alexander Trachtenberg will speak in a literary symposium on John Reed Friday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. This meeting is under the aus-pices of the Workers and Peoples

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Book Shops and will be held at the Irving Plaza Hall, East Fifteenth Street and Irving Place.



of Civil Rights in Harlem in charge million. of the prosecution, to pack the "There is no assurance that even court-room. the inadequate fund provided for will be expended," the brief went The Negro woman withstood every effort to break down her testimony on to say. "The bill provides for put forth by the bullying corpora-tion counsel. She told how McNeil, appropriation for housing, but in no manner makes its use mandatory. The glaring defect of such legisa small man weighing scarcely 110 lying defenseless on pounds, the lation is illustrated by the failure ground had been kicked in the face to use for housing purposes the fund Patrolman Brown, himself a

Negro.

ist, every unorganized woman and every wife of worker and farmer, or appropriated therefor to the Housing Division of the PWA."

Parts Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .--

The Wagner-Ellenbogen Housing

Bill will not furnish housing within

the means of "families of low in-

come" nor fill any noticeable amount of the nation's needed ten

million houses, declared the Federa-

tion of Architects, Engineers, Chem-

ists and Technicians, in a brief sub-mitted April 24th, to the Senate

Committee on Education and Labor.

and that, even if present low prices

held throughout the four period of

the bill, it would only provide 75,-

000 houses. Senator Wagner, author

of the bill, admits the need of ten

The Federation declared the bill loosely drawn, and inadequate,

The Federation brief says that the houses built could not rent to "With the women of the United families with incomes under \$1,500 a year, while 83 per cent of all non-States as a stronghold of this peofarm families have incomes under that amount. "This great mass of ple's defense corps, the Labor Party, employers. We have the strength of numbers!" we can laugh in the faces of the that amount. our people would not be housed by

any private construction stimulated Other speakers will be Represenby this bill," it concludes. The Federation heartily approved of certain parts of the Bill which it National Labor Relations Board, declared were progressive. These included a United States Housing Margaret Cowl, member of the Editorial Board of The Woman Today. Authority "as an independent and permanent body to encourage low Three laundry workers will tell about the conditions before and afrental housing in states and muter the act was repealed. Mother nicipalities and to establish housing Bloor, the intrepid fighter in be-half of all workers, will preside. standards.

The Federation recommended certain changes in the Bill, to overcome what it considers fatal flaws. It recommends appropriation of sufficient federal money to build **Mother's Day** one million dwelling units per year for a period of ten years; that the expenditure of this money be com-

Is Proposed pulsory within the time limit set; and that the housing be made avail-

evidence against Brown nettled Magistrate Harris, a Southern judge who reflects typical hatred against the Negro people. Once he exclaimed: "I want to get the facts only. If he [Brown] was guilty of assault, he should be in jail. If he didn't he should be free. The hearing Saturday morning was a continuation of proceedings which began Friday afternoon. In

Housing Bill McNeil Case Witness

year-old Negro worker, in Harlem@

It will be continued in the Magis-

street. Workers and sympathizers with McNeil are urged by the Pro-

visional Committee for the Defense

Testimony Unshakable

Her steadfast and unshakable

The case was being heard in the Civil Liberties Union.

on March 29.

that session. McNeil himself took the stand and told how he was viciously beaten by Borwn. Neither could he be shaken, by the Magistrate or Brown's attorney.

Workers Fill Court

On Friday the court-room was so filled with Negro and white workers, that Harris seized upon the pretext ELTING Paints, 22 Greenwich Ave. TO. 6-4580. Good supply--Free delivery. of someone "snickering" during the hearing, to clear the court-room.

Open-Air Meeting

Outside near the court bui the indignant workers held

fying in the case of simple assault against Policeman Charles Brown Saturday, refused to be bullied by city corporation counsel, Brown's attorney, and stuck staunchly to her story that the policeman had brutally assaulted John McNeil, 26carry on an active campaign of terworking class.

morning before Magistrate Overton lem is in charge of the prosecu-tion. This Committee was the first to three times recently. Images and other religious symbols have been trate's court at 441 West 151st and a wide mass movement against to demand prosecution of Brown smeared with a foul smelling substance. The caretaker was kidnaped police brutality in Harlem rethe first time, the second, his lips

were taped in typical gangster The Provisional Committee is a fashion. Synagogues in the district united front group numbering have been treated in the same among its members representatives of the New York Civil Liberties fashion. Immediately after the first citack on the Polish church, fascists started a whispering campaign, Committee, the League for Indus-trial Democracy, the I. L. D., Local

802 of the American Federation of blaming Young Communist League Musicians and other organizations members for the outrage. YCL members in the district denounced these fascist provocations,

M., at the Renaissance Casino, cor-ner 138th Street and Seventh Ave-police are indifferent to the whole

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thus understood that it is their unionization; at better wages and conditions, that is involved in the fight; it is not a matter of eliminating them from the trade. The progress, in Pennsylvania notably, which the union now records, speaks for the wisdom of the policy thus pursued.

The same intelligent policy, it is pointed out by progressive trade Central Plaza Annex, 40 East unionists, was also followed in the winning of the present contract with the employers in February of this year. The settlement did not constitute a 100 per cent achievement of the union demands; it did, however, record decided gains at a time when the union was still building itself and when attention was needed by the out-of-town and contracting situation.

Gains in Contract

facing the runaway shop and sweatshop evils? In part, they are: the months of June and July, and Inc.; American Friends of the Se to four weeks, thus making the union control of working forces stronger; 4. Protection is obtained shop chairmen, until March, 1937; 5. A member of the Fur Manufacturers' Association opening a shop anywhere out of town is reible for all provisions of the agreement;

6. From now on, no more than two bosses are permitted to work, in contrast to the three and four "partners" working hitherto in the shops. The union h a d demanded that only one boss should be peranitied to work, and on this point a commission was appointed which shall determine at the end of 1937 that only one boss shall work in asshops if only two bosses the majority of non-asork in rs in the majority of non-as-ciation shops; 7. The unemploy-inf insurance fund proposal was finitely continued in the agree-mi, despite the employer' oppo-ion, and is now functioning. Work d bread has been wan for the e et workers in the industry. A number of other gains were orded in the agreement includ-

rded in the agreement, includ-notably the placing of women ters on an equal basis with men qual work. Penatiles were pro-d. for employers violating the

As Peace Day

The Progressive Women's Council depending on income rates in the Harlem police brutality. H. Sr has taken the initiative of turning district where the housing is lo- Frank D. Griffin, Sam Brown traditional "Mother's Day" this year cated. into "Mother's Peace Day." For

this purpose a call has been issued the Bill require payment of union around the speakers stand. to women's organizations in New wages or in the absence of a union York City to gather in conference scale, not less than the prevailing Richard Carey, Negro assistant

on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., at the wages of employes in the building Central Plaza Annez, 40 East industry, It demands collective Osmond K. Franckel, noted li Seventh Street.

of the conference: Parents-Teachers Association of in managing the housing system. P. S. 25, Brooklyn; Negro War Veterans Org nization, Brooklyn; National War Veterans Association; Parents-Teachers Association of John Marshal Junior High School,

Brooklyn; Pelham Parkway Chapter, American Jewish Con-What were these gains which the gress; Ladies Auxiliary of Richmond young union won, while at the same Hill Jewish Center; East Bronx League; Branch 3069, Russian Sec tion, International Workers Order: 1. With the retention of the 35- Bakery and Confectionery Workers hour week, minimum wage scales International Union, Local 164; were increased 10 per cent; 2. Equal Amsterdam Reg. Democratic Club division of work was achieved, for of South Side of Queens County again in the slack season of October viet Union, N. Y. District; Women's to January inclusive; 3. The "trial Union Label Club, Bronx; Ray period" is reduced from five weeks Becker Ladies Auxiliary of the Infants Home of Brooklyn; Socied Madres Y Ninos, N. Y.; Endora Relief Society, Bronx; Cherkasser Progressive Ladies Auxiliary, N. Y.; Konotoper Ladies Auxiliary, Brooklyn; Boyerker Heimish Yugent Bronx; Ladies Flatbush League of

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Herndon Will Speak At Krumbein Dinner **Of Marine Committee**

Amter, Brodsky, Connolly, Ford and Olgin, Will Speak at Banquet to Celebrate **Communist Leader's Return Here**

Angelo Herndon, whose twenty-year sentence to a Georgia chain gang was delayed and finally beaten by a determined United Front, will greet another victim of anti-working class laws when he appears at the speakers' table of the Welcome Home Banquet to be tendered to Charles Krumbein by the Marine Workers Committee on Sunday, May 3.

billing sentences for their activities in behalf of the working class, in-cluding Israel Amter and Oatl Brodsky. Eugene Connolly, leader of the Knickerbocker Democrats and active supporter of the striking East Coast Seamen, James Ford, Moissaye Olgin, are likewise among those scheduled to express their welcome to Krumbein at his first welcome to Krumbein at his first public appearance since the night of his return from a fourteenmonths' sentence in Lewisburg Penitentiary.

To accommodate individuals and organizations in securing reserva-tions, the office of the Marine Workers Committee, Suite 1301, 505 Fifth Avenue, will be open from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. daily and from A. M. to 1 P. M. on Saturday. Reservations may be phoned to Murray Hill 2-2068.

Reservations are \$1.35 per plate. Tables seat eight or ten and may be reserved as units for participat ing unions, mass organizations and party branches.

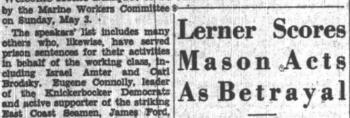
The Marine Workers Committee was founded and guided in its work by Charles Krumbein, then District Organizer of the Communist Party, some three years ago to support organizational and anti-war work among the marine workers of the port of New York.

Skirtmakers Meet

All skirtmakers, r ombers of local 23 of the International Ladies' Gar-Workers' Union, have been call:d to attend an important meet-ing today immediately after work. The meeting will be held at Christ Church, 344 West 36th Street.

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





Declares Principal Unfit To Continue in His Post

Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School, New York City, who wrote to college presidents offering them the names of students in his school who took part in the Anti-War Strike, April "has betrayed the faith of the 22. parents of this city," according to James Lerner, national Youth Sec-

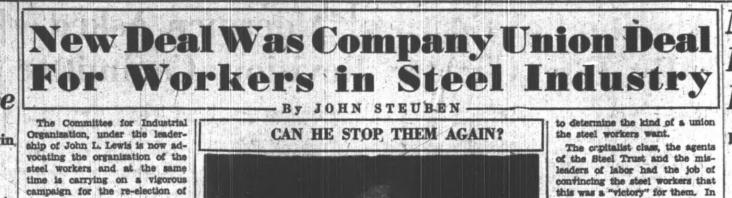
retary of the American League Against War and Fascism. Lerner protested to the New York

rd of Education that Prinsipal Mason played the role of on in this act, and declared that Dr. Mason "has proven his unfitness to continue in his present responsible post." This service to college pre sidents amounts to a blacklist, Lerner asserted, and should be classed with the service provided by Bergoff and similar thug agencies in the labor field.

Fight Simpson Case The German government has denied Lawrence Simpson, American seaman kidnaped from his ship in Hamburg last June 28, the right to counsel of his own choice when he omes to trial on a charge of posession of anti-Nazi literature, the

International Labor Defense announces. Demands that the U.S. State Department take steps to pro-tect Simpson's rights have been





Roosevelt, under whose administration the steel workers were driven into company unions. time a friend of Roosevelt.

The enactment of the N.R.A. with its famous Section 7a brought new hopes and aspirations for the steel workers. The illusion that under the Roosevelt administration they had at last got the legal right to organize spread like wild-fire throughout the steel mills. It was only the class-conscious steel workers that saw in it an old trap under a new cloak. For after all, Section 7a was

nothing more than a mere promise that the steel workers had the right to organize. Yet, this mere vague promise was sufficient to arouse the steel workers for organization and action." So much so, that without any real organizing work over a hundred thousand steel workers joined the Amalgamated Association. Strike Wave

In the Fall of 1933 a wave of strike sentiment spread among the steel workers and in some spots the strike already started. Thousands of steel workers in Clairton, Pa. and Weirton, W. Va. went out on strike. This could have marked the beginning of a general strike. Very important also is the fact that a strike at that time would have for the first time in a long time caught the steel corporations unprepared. But instead, Tighe and Leonard declared these "out-

It was from this time on that the growth of the union was checked, that many of the steel workers began to realize the serious mistake they made in believing that the Roosevelt administration was their friend. Meanwhile the steel corporations were not

asleep. Greatly alarmed by the growth of the union and the strike sentiment, they put their notorious union smashing and strike breaking machinery into action,

order to put the finishing touches and completely demoralize the entire strike movement, on June 14th Tighe reconvened the 59th convention of the union for the sole purpose of putting over the Roosevelt proposal and to call off the strike. There was great fear that Tighe himself would be unable to put it over and this infamous task was given to none other than William Green himself. He came to the reconvened convention with the proposal for the acceptance of an "impartial board of three members to be appointed by the President of the United States" and in the meantime the "threatened strike be declared off with the understanding that all questions in controversy will be handled and adjusted in the manner and method prescribed herein." In this speech Green went out of his sition, drafted by me, no one else helped in its preparation, it has been thought out during the last few nights." His conscience must have bothered him, for only a few weeks after it was exposed by some newspapers that this proposal was worked out by the Iron and Steel Institute with the approval of Roosevelt.

summarized that period as fol-

ganized labor in the steel industry has lost the offensive, and executives are no longer on the defensive. . . . Members of the N.R.A. industrial advisory board, it appears, went to certain steel leaders, pointed out that more flies are caught with molasses than vinegar, pointed out that some cooperation with labor was required, and won the industry's ready acceptance of a board-an acceptance that antedated Labor's. Then William Green went to Pittsburgh and did a similar job with the Amalgamated."

tion, the steel workers left the

New Police Scandal In Drukman Murder Seen In Hemedinger Death

Doubts Cast on Suicide Theory in Detective's Death-Bank Accounts Are Investigated-Sullivan Appears Before Grand Jury

With the second witness in the Drukman case dead, the latest a sergeant of detectives, the city was apparently on the verge of a new police scandal yesterday.

New light on the Drukman murder case is expected as result of the investigation now under way on the circumstances surrounding the suicide last Friday of Charles Hemedinger, an

estate.

from a window.

to have been spent.

of the Drukman case

mere, Long Island.

evitable.

His bank accounts were under in-vestigation over the week-end. The

detective owned four pieces of real

Kantor Also Dead

outside of an insane asylum in Chi-

cago. He had fallen or been thrown

Hemedinger was attached to the

Fourteenth Detective Division which

embraced the garage in which Dru!-

man's body was found. It is among

police officials in this territory that

ome of the reported \$100,000 bribe

to "fix" the Drukman case was said

The detective had been ques-

Todd, now conducting an inquiry into the bribery charges arising out

Suicide Is Doubtful

ger was murdered was reported as

being officially dropped, a number

of facts seemed to cast doubt on the

suicide explanation. Hemedinger's

pearl-handled revolver was found at

his home at 733 Putnam Avenue,

Brooklyn, while the gun from which the fatal shot was fired was dis-

covered near his body at the detective's summer bungalow at Edge-

Furthermore, investigators point

out, the cottage furniture was not

disarranged at all, despite the fact

that it was so crowded that the overturning of a chair or table after

suicide would have been almost in-

Funeral services for Hemedinger.

who was 56 and a widower, will be

held today at 2 P. M. at the Kirsch-

While the theory that Hemedin-

Parole Board Action Urged Priday of Charles Hemedunger, and acting sergeant of detectives, who was scheduled to appear before the extraordinary grand jury relative to the bribery charges in the case. **Action Urged** In Melvin Case

Titterton Aftermath Beagaible Inimer to Possible Injury to Young Labor Leader

A young imprisoned labor leader. innocent of the crime of which he was convicted, may suffer seriously as a result of the aftermath of the solution of the Titterton case, it was charged yesterday.

Confession of John Fiorenza, paroled convict, to the murder of Nancy Evans Titterton after as-Nancy Evans Titterton after as-tioned previous to his death by saulting her on Good Friday, has aides of Special Prosecutor Hiram brought forth a storm of editorials attacking the Parole Board. The Hearst press have been in the van demanding the abolition of the

Board. The innocent man who may suffer is Murray Melvin, 23-year-old vicepresident of the Allied Printing Helpers Union, convicted on a charge of felonious assault on a strikebreaker and given an inde-terminate sentence, the maximum of which is three years.

Committee Indicts Press

Such are the indictments leveled against the editorials of the metropolitan press by the Murray Melvin Defense Committee, of 430 Sixth Avenue. Heywood Broun is chairman of the committee and Frank Cremonesi, president of the Helpers union, its secretary. 'With the 'solving' of the Titterton case," the Committee said yes-

terday, "Hearst has poured a tirade of attacks on the Board of Parole, seizing this as an opportunity to enhaum Funeral Home, 345 Throop poison public sympathy for labor Avenue, Brooklyn prisoners.

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law strikes."

workers' union of which he is president. Mike, with the help of William Green and President Roosevelt, was able to stall off strike action then Things have changed now and it looks like Mike will get the rate at the convention next Tuesday where the steel workers are determined to start the greatest organizing drive in the history of the steel industry. the convention on record for energetic drive, without any resistance on the part of the A.A. or strike. Not trusting the Tighe the rest of the labor movement, leadership to carry through the the job was temporarily accomconvention decision, a Committee plished. The Iron and Steel Institute gives us the following partial figures on the result of the 1936 Company Union elections:

of Ten was elected whose main task was to mobilize the union and unorganized steel workers for 'concerted action." Thus, for the first time in forty years Tighe was

Old Mike Tighe as he looked at the 1934 convention of the steel

Magazine Steel in its own way

"For the present, at least, or-

After the reconvened conven-

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26 .-

Sharp words were uttered by the

convention of the Ohio Communist

Party criticizing Party members for

failing to adequately come forward "with the greatest determination as

Committee is the "merest begin-

Randolph Resolution

"No effort was made to introduce

the Randolph resolution in a single trade union. There has been no

development of Negro trade union

nection with the American League

Congress, we neglected the work among Negro organizations, while

the mobilization in defense of Ethi-

"And even in the unemployed

work, no attempts were made to

further extend this activitiy. Actu-

White Chauvinism

against traces of white chauvinism

("white superiority"). Such traces

manifest themselves in "insufficient

attention to developing a corps of

Negro leaders for leadership and

for work among the Negro masses.

ous situation rests with the District

Committee and it must take ener-

getic measures to overcome this.

The leading Negro Party members

"While our work among the

weak, ther is an evident growth in

the miltant activities of the Negro

people themselves which makes it

imperative for the Party to come

forward with the greatest determi-

nation as the champion of Negro

rights. (The United Front around

the Scottsboro and Herndon cases,

the response in Columbus in the

by our Party but not followed up, the development of the Future Cut-

look League in Cleveland with a

jobs for Negro workers.)" The resolution cites Columbus.

Cincinnati and the mining towns of

neglected. As a result of the

lying the broadest support for the

"The responsibility for the seri-

The heaviest wallops were given

opia, has been generally poor.

leaders in steel or rubber. In con-

BELGIAN VETERANS ASSAIL CUTS IN PENSIONS

Conditions in Industry Analyzed as Convention in Pittsburgh Opens

Are on Rise

Wages Drop;

Steel Profits

(By a Worker Corresp

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26.-Steel production at pre-crisis prosperity levels, but wages, conditions and employment at depression depths for the steel workers—this is the situation here on the eve of national convention of the steel workers' union.

workers' union. The great mills of the Carnegle-filinois Steel Corporation, stretched along the Monongabela Fliver in the Pittsburgh district are increasing production and expanding opera-tions weekly. The National Tube Works of McKeesport, Pa., has blown in its last idle blast furnace, unused since 1930. The mill now operates at 75 per cent capacity. It has reached the 1929 level of pro-

The McKeesport 'fin Plate Company is running on a seven-day week schedule. The Duquesne Steel Mill has now 18 open hearths in operation, the highest since 1930. The pick-up is not accidental. It is based upon substantial orders from the railroad industry, canning, automobile and government con-struction. The National Tube Works of McKeesport has a three and a half million dollar order for

eamless pipe.

Men Don't Make Money Men Den't Make Money When one reads the news of the pick up in steel production as told by the daily newspapers, the im-pression is given that prosperity is back for the steel workers; that men are being put back to work and are making money. This is not the case. It is quite true that production and orders have practically reached and in some cases sur-passed that of 1929. Yet as regards the question of wages and working conditions, the story is entirely different.

Wages and Speed Up

In the National Tube Works in McKeesport in 1929, pipe threaders, threaded 900 ends of casing pipe during a 60 hour week and received an average weekly wage of between \$40 and \$50. Today, threaders in seamless, thread between 1,200 the and 1,300 ends weekly, working a 40-hour week and receive a pay of only \$22.50. Two thirds of the men work since 1929 and none have been re-hired during the present pick-up. In this same department, pipe threaders, threaded an average of 370 ends a week for a wage of \$50 and \$60 a week, in 1929. Today the average threading is 600 ends a week for a wage of between \$25 and

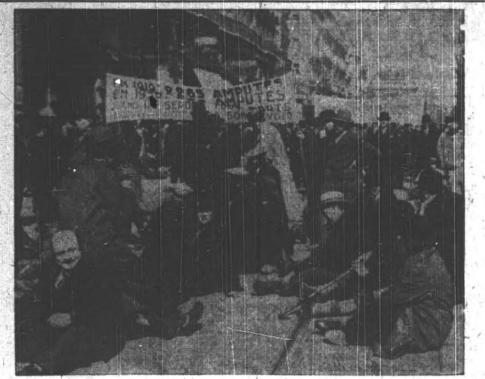
Laborers in the steel mills ceived about \$50 to \$52.00 a pay (every two weeks) in 1929, Now they receive no more than \$35 to \$37. provided they put in a full

In McKeesport

In the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, the working in the White Pickle Department have been put on a 12-hour day. Some of them report that they can hardly make \$3 a day. The Saturday and Sunday work in the mills which was done away with through organized pressure of the workers during the 1934 steel campaign, has again been instituted

An outstanding example of how this "recovery" works is illustrated by a molder who reports the follow-

ing. "Prior to the depression I made \$12 and \$14 a day. Then they be-Harry Hor gan cutting wages. We got four



Federated Pictures.

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In Belgium the government decided to "economize" for the bankers by announcing lower compensation payment for wounded veterans of the first World War. "Oh, yeah?" said disabled vets, many of them with hands or legs gone-and promptly squatted down in the street outside the capitol at Brussels to wait for the big boys to change their minds.

sert she is in good health.

Also ordered deported is Co-

21 years. The Department of

Labor plans to send him to Fas-

cist Italy because, while employed

as a seaman, he left the country

and thereby "broke his residence.

Hosiery Union Accepted Treatment Spurs Forming Labor Party

Federation Convention **Reconfirms** Move for a National Party

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.-

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Ho-siery Workers, which met here Friday. unanimously re-confirmed its position for a national Farmer Labor Party. It instructed the National Executive Board to use all means at their disposal to bring about the formation of such a Party The resolution, expressing the convention's decision, stated that the proponents of the Farmerin the Lap-Finishing Department have been completely thrown out of Labor Party have observed with gratification the splendid efforts of Emil Rieve, president of the Ho-Workers and Francis J. Gorsiery man, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, to build such Party. A three per cent assessment was voted to organize the textile indus-

try throughout the country with special attention to the South. Emil Rieve was re-elected president of the Hosiery Workers, over two opposing candidates. Paul Vo-

gel of New Jersey, and Ernest Porn- await children in the 11th and 12th feld of Philadelphia.

Army Rules WPA Jobs (By Federated Press)

LOS ANGELES, April 26.-Ar.1y officers

the contest. were placed in charge of Articles for the contest must be the Los Angeles WPA program "to keep politics out of relief." As a re-one side only of the puper, and the sult, relief is inflicted with both writer's name, grade and school must politics and army officers.

At least that is what growing

Big Business States is slightly higher for 1935 than for 1932 but the 40 per cent At Valley Hospital; Is in Control Ordered Deported **Of Universities** (By Federated Press) Because, while sick, she accept ed treatment at the Harlem Val.

ley State Hospital and thus be-**Report Shows Teachers** came technically a "public charge," Mrs. Henrietta Vendem-Fired for Opinions mia, mother of three children, all naturalized American citizens, **Against Corporations** has been ordered taken from her husband and family and deport-

(By Federated Press)

ed to Italy. Her family is able BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26 .- The and willing to support her, and nation's colleges and universities are firmly placed in the hands of Marine Hospital physicians asthe nation's biggest businessmen and financiers. simo Cafiero, U. S. resident for

So reports Dr. Earl McGrath, University of Buffalo education depart-ment member, who has just completed a thorough study of the back-grounds of some 2,500 college trus-

He is a member of Local 102, Brotherhood of Utility Employes. Almost three-quarters of the men who hold the nation's higher edu- to starve. **PrizesOffered** bankers and lawyers who have cor-1860 formed 40 per unt of the trus-For Anti-War tees, now comprise only 7 per cent the number, while educators make up only 10 per cent of the **School Essays** total. Violations of academic freedom

McGrath's report indicates, show CLEVELAND, O., April 26 .- Three "that instructors he ve been released more frequently in recent years becash prizes, of \$25, \$12, and \$10, cause they expressed opinions which conflicted with business interests." grades of Cleveland schools for

essays on "how Can the United States Avoid War and Fascism. They have the added incentive that For May Day Meeting Union the winning essays will be printed in the Magazine "Fight," national

publication of the American League preparations for the greatest May Day in the history of the city, the Against War and Fascism, whose Cleveland organization is running United Front May Day Committee issued an urgent appeal today for volunteers who wish to help in the preparatory work.

Volunteers may report any time be written in the top right hand before May 1 at 184 West Washingcorner of the initial sheet. The ton at the office of the Internanumbers of people are saying. And essays must be in the Cleveland tional Workers Order; the Socialist withstanding, nobody can convince O. C. Heltman, recently-fired WPA office of the American League Party office 549 West Bandolph office of the Communist Party, 208 The judges for the contest are North Wells, Room 201.

Labor Boycott Cuts Deeply In Nazi Trade Action Is Way Out Is Criticize In Ohio **Is Criticized** Business with the U. S. For Negro People Farmer-Labor Party, Halved Since 1932, **Reports Show** Spurred at Meeting

Republicans Have Infamous Record of 5,000 Although the Nazi government Lynchings-New Deal Demagogy Hides Its Antimakes every effort to belittle the Negro Fangs in Skillful Maneuverings effect of world labor's boycott on her bloddy policies, official utter-

By Ben Davis, Jr.

Disillusioned by a trail of broken Republican promises and haunted by the nightmare of the jim-crow Roosevelt beriority" theories in the Party and New Deal, America's most "forgotten men," the Negro made proposals for their immediate people, are beginning to think in terms of independent political activity. Not that the promises of a Harding, Coolidge

(Wall Street new to tink), but, Democratic representative from on which are being fields and the sections of the Negro population have in the past looked to the worst. Republican Party as "the ship and all else the sea.

A record of 5,000 lynchings, disfranchisement, terror, exploitation

Official figures show that Germany's Party, which has been in power share of U.S. imports dropped from three fourths of the time since the 5.6 per cent of the world total to Civil War. Negroes supported by per cent, and that the absolute the most progressive sections of quantity of German goods imported the white workers, and hundreds to this country has decreased, in of liberals and middle class people, spite of the general increase in the And are fighting for a way out. import trade. The dollar value of German imports, to the United that way does not lead toward the Republican Party!

Neither does it lead toward the Democratic Party! The great madecrease in the value of the Ameri-can dollar far offsets this increase. In terms of 1932 dollars, 1935 imjority of the Negro people have always regarded the Democratic Party with its Southern lynch section as ports from Germany amount to hardly more than one half the 1932 the very strongnold of reaction. Behind New Deal demagogy, the figpre. Official German figures on exports Democratic Party is hiding its deadly anti-Negro fangs in the skillto the United States report a slump from 281,000,000 marks in 1932 to ful maneuvering of the "smiling lieutenant" of capitalism, President

March

tality.

Harlem Outburst

nation, unemployment, police bru-

spontaneous outburst of

19th, 1935, against discrimi-

169,000,000 in 1935, in spite of ef-forts to raise the total by reciprocal Roosevelt trading and blocked marks. Mean-time, German imports of American The

goods increased almost in proper-tion to the world increase in U.S. exports. War Business

ances occasionally betray the facts

in the case. The most recent con-

tribution to this evidence of boy-

cott effectiveness was contained in a

report of the German Institute for

"Under these circumstances the

difficulties which stood in the way

of balancing German trade were far greater on the export than on the

import side," it said. It tried to explain this on the basis of prices of import goods, but official figures show that the boycott is having a deadly effect on Nazi industry.

U. S. Trade Drops

American workers are giving the anti-Nazi boycott effective support.

Business Research.

Another factor making things bad

for Germany is that so much of her energy has been turned into production of war materials and other non-productive channels, such as fascist propaganda. Her boasted "solution" of the unemployment problem, by driving the unemployed Congress-these are a few of into wageless labor on roads and Junker farms, or simply throwing them off the unemployment roles and Herbert Hoovers. In spite of this "solucation strings are businessmen, tion" the Nazis have now to confess an increase in unemployment, and poration ties. Ministers, who, in have adopted the policy of expelling from industry the few "non-Aryans" who remain.

> pected to do much to break Hitler's political regime and destroy it.

South Bend Bakers

SOUTH BEND, April 26.—One of which had a release in the April the shops of the Ward Baking Co. 25, Washington Tribune, leading

pany refused to negotiate with Lo-By Chicago Committee cal 207 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International

here are supporting the bakers.

Ask Textile Bill

elimination. The vigorous inner-Party criticism was contained in a resolution or Hoover ever meant anything @ passe by the recent convention, (Wall Street saw to that), but, Democratic representative from on which the leading Negro Party

> Mitchell refused to sign a petition movement among the Ohio Negro to call a Democratic caucus for a population. Pointing out that the improve-ment in the Party work by its supfavorable report on federal anti-lynching legislation-when his sig-

and super-oppression hasn't added any prestige to the Republican ED! His reason was that he did and the United Scottsboro Defense not want to offend Congressman Hatton Sumners of Texas, who ning," the resolution then launches "thought so much" of him. He into a searching criticism of specific boasts 'hat he does not represent failures. the Negro people but rather his "constituency" which happens to be

the rich Loop area in Chicago. Hat-in-Hand Career

His career of the most slavish hat-in-hand methods was crowned last Wednesday with a "Thank you, boss," speech he made in Congress-just after the corrupt Dem-ocratic political machine had put through his second nomination Chicago. Believe it or not, he said among other things, as reported in the April 23rd New York Times:

ally, our Party members remain "... We stand politically eman-cipated (3,000,000 Negroes cannot an isolated group with little connection among the Negro masses, vote or sit on juries in the South! -B. D.) ... We (?) are going to while entirely insufficient work is done among Negro WPA workers, give the Democratic Party and the great President I love so dearly, declared the resolution. the largest vote that any Negro group has given a President of the

wholesale oppression and United States." misery; the revolt against presi-dential seeker, William E. Borah, The Southern representatives rose

nd cheered! And for down-right lying and for his opposition to anti-lynching legislation; the nation-wide confoot-kissing: The Democrats have "received and treated me like a demnation of Roosevelt for his re-treat before reactionary attacks on man," a compliment to the race I represent, a race that, as you know, federal anti-lynching bill; the militant and united National Negro has borne the burden of this coun-try without complaint." Then in a the factors which are causing no lit-'hell lynchers" to the Democratic tle concern among the Jim Farleys Party

are expected on the basis of this "I say that you are our friends and I hail you as our friends toresolution to become an active force. as part of the Party leadership in day. uniting the Party membership in the Scovill (Ohio) section."

Will Spread the Poison

Of course after Congress adjourns, Mitchell will be sent around to Negro people has been extremely Negro communities, by the Democratic Party, to insult the Negro people with such poison as this-in preparation for the 1936 elections. al His Republican opponent-in-arms will probably be such a political crook as Perry Howard, Negro P publican National Committeeman est Negro news distributing agency for Mississippi, who is proud of his connection with the reactionary struggle for Negro rights, initiated "four billion dollar Liberty League."

"The eminent Kansan (Lan-In tomorrow's article, we shall don) has long been familiar with deal with the background of the program of militant struggle for Negroes (so are the Harlem Do-All-Harlem Conference for Inde-pendent Political Action, which has had colored scrvants in his meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home (so do the Alabama lynch Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 120th East Ohio as almost being totally lords-B. D.) and because his busi-Street and Lenox Arenue. ness relations in Oklahoma dur-This conference already endorsed failure of the Party to assist in raling his young days, as a business by scores of trade unions, fraterman, brought him in contact with nal, civic and church groups, social National Negro Congress, these latthem (what a great favor to the Negro people!-B. D.)# and political organizations, is the ter towns had the barest rep-

first move toward the rooling of the resentation. Proposals were made in the reso-Harlem political power for Negro From which the article draws the rights against the jim-crow oppres-astounding conclusion that "Gov- sion in that section and for Negro First, there is to be a relentless against all expressions of fight white chauvinism. Second, to raise more boldly the question of the State Board Assailed fight for Negro rights in such or-SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (FF). ganizations as the unemployed and not look upon colored folk as -- California's State Industrial Acci- Councils, the American League a necessary American evil only to dent Commissioner Timothy Rear- Against War and Fascism, the In-be tolerated." And this while Kan- don has severely censured the state ternational Workers Order. sas is ridden with segregation, jim- personnel board for refusing to raise The Randolph resolution is to be crowism and discrimination against the pay of 36 state compensation introduced into all trade unions as insurance fund employes from \$70 to a basis of struggle to wipe out dis-Of all the disgusting Uncle \$85 a month. He declares: "These crimination against Negro workers

This unemployment crisis is ex-

Strike Gains Support of the Associated Negro Press, larg-

Volunteer Aid Needed here is on strike because the com-

Negro weekly. It stated in part:

The Trades and Labor Council CHICAGO, Ill., April 26.-Making and the organized workers in the reparations for the greatest May Studebaker Automobile Factories

WASHINGTON, April 26 (FP),

Enactment of the \$876,000,000 Wagner-Ellenbogen housing bill was urged by the chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and mayors of 17 cities. Two of the mayors, S.

So the old-line political campaign whoopers have begun their lastminute drive to get the Negro vote 'lined up." Alf Landon, prize "strong and silent man" of William Randolph Hearst, America's No. 1 fascist, last week posed for a picture between two prominent Negro Kansans, His campaign slush-funders have ready begun to let the shekels roll. Some of them rolled in the direction

wage cuts, two of 20 per cent and two of 15 per cent. 70 per cent in During the N. R. A., they gave us back only 25 per cent, which still left a cut of 45 per cent. Now we're working hine and ten hours: rtime on Sundays, and hardly make an average of \$5 a day."

This is how the present pickup in the steel mills works. It means a us increase in the speed up system with waves way below the 1929 level and further reduced by the great increase in output per person, due to the speed up.

Huge Profits

The Steel Companies are plling up huge profits as admitted by the latest reports of the various corporations and many of the steel workers are beginning to realize that now is the best opportunity to organize and fight for better conditions, There is tremendous dissatisfaction, especially with Sunday work. The hot weather will soon be here and hot mill men well know what a seven-day week means in the summer . . . death to many on the job. As a result many workers are discussing and urging action.

In some mills, lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin have been organized lately, in spite of the indifference of the International officials of the A. A. The steel workers are learning and mre struggling onward,

Lodges Ask Aid Lodges are contacting locals of the United Mine Workers of Amertes and are asking for help. The ters are responding generously Last week the Versailles, Pa., local of the U.M.W. of A. donated \$100 to the A. A. Lodges in the neigh-boring mills. Other local unions are cheduled to be visited.

The Amalgamated Association of fron, Steel and Tin Workers is meeting in its 61st Convention in a connection in the case convention in Cannonsburg, Pa., on April 38. The delegates to that convention have a tremendous task and responsibil-ity. They must vote to accept the offer of the Committee for Indu-trial Organization and begin a mass exampling committee for severe stad reganizing campaign in every steel nill in the country. They must blace milliant, capable, and trust-worthy people in charge of such a ampaign who enjoy the confidence of the start method. compaging who enjoy the confidence of the steel workers. This is what the oward, repeatedly campaigned stons. The Forward, which always unofficially—for Democratic candi-the masses of the steel workers are demanding. The trade union move-demanding. The trade union move-ment fraterial organizations and liberal ele-nements of imerica stand pasdy to be and past to be an entional ad-bala is such actions and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is such actions and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is such actions and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is such actions and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is a such action and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is a such action and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is a such action and pasdy to be an entional ad-bala is a such action and pasdy to be a such action and pasd belp in such action,

labor coordinator, it isn't so. before May 20th. Heitman relates he was fired by Major Lee S. Dillon, WPA personnel Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, chairdirector, and after much prodding man of the American League in was told:

in the McAdoo machine,

evidence from the columns of the New Leader and the Jewish Daily

Forward to show that the resig-

nation from the Socialist Party of

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment

Workers Union, and his endorse

ment of Roosevelt were not mere-

ly acts of an individual, but the

logical extension of the whole policy of the reactionary Socialist "Old Guard" leaders of support-

Is it true that it is only Roose-

velt the individual. Roosevelt the

"progressive," whom the Old Guard

Even Harry Rogoff, author of

the pro-Roosevelt article in the Feb. 15 issue of the New Leader, admits that such things have hap-

"There have been instances,"

he writes, "of unions under So-cialist influence supporting unof-ficially the candidate of a capi-

talist party." (New Leader, Mar.

The Visit to Smith

Rogoff might have been more specific and told of some of these instances. He hight have told how

officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who took

their orders from the Jewish Daily

leaders of the Socialist Party re-

gard with such affectionate eyes?

"Old Guard Leal.

pened before

14.)

Cleveand, Max S. Hayes, editor of "Col. Connolly (Los Angeles the Cleveland Citizen, and Chester county WPA administrator), before K. Gillesple, president of the Clevehe left cast for a conference, in- land Chapter, NAACP. structed me to discharge you at

the request of Hamilton H. Cotton." Support the Frazier-Lundeen Cotton is a Democratic lieutenant Bill for unemployment and social insurance.

his re-election as governor.

paign against the rank and file.

as they did the fraudulent Ro

A Trade with the Lehmans

Fired by Kick-Back

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (FP). William Schmidt, WPA worker, has testified under oath that he was fired from a United States englneers' supervised project because he weekly bribe for promotion.

Neville Miller, Louisville, Ky., appeared personally before a Senate subcommittee on education and labor, holding hearings on the bill. Other representatives of liberal and labor groups also appeared to urge passage of the bill.

Statson Strike Ends

BROCKVILLE, Canada, April 26

Stetson Co., hat manufacturers.

ernor Landon leaves the Davis Wilson, Philadelphia, and pression that here is a man, willing to meet the Negro people halfway (and then what?—B. D.) on any problem, deal fairly and squarely

lice thugs-B. D.) both because

And Then What?

Negroes! (FP)-Striking employes have set- Toms "bought and paid for" by the people are getting less than even and for their inclusion in all trade refused to pay his foreman a \$5 tled their differences with John B. lily-white Democratic bosses, the the subsistence WPA pay for the unions on a basis of equality. Honorable Arthur W. Mitchell, same type of labor."

Old Guard Leaders Worked Hard to Help Elect Lehman Governor - By A. B. MAGI .-(Article III) The first two articles presented

Chicago, Ill. silent. When LaGuardia speaks at an

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

Square Garden, the Old Guard be-

The "Broader Outlook" in Practice When LaGuardia deputizes city Old Guard look the other way. (The Forward of March 3 ran a headline "Mayor Tells Landlords to Settle with the Union." But there wasn't a word in its own news story that backed up this statement!) When LaGuardia and the Board

of Estimate cut relief appropriations for April, May and June, while 40,casion. Speaking of Panken, and 000 are being dropped from the addressing himself to the Mayor, WPA, the Old Guard play dead. When LaGuardia's police com-missioner, Valentine, smashes ar choice! You have never been a member of our party; and, though strictly speaking, we are not al-lowed to love anyone outside of our party, we may still have a warm-hearted affection for the unemployed demonstration and bor-rows a leaf from Hitler by taking its leaders into "protective custo dy," the Old Guard turn speechless

> The concluding article tomorrow will deal with the attitude of the

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Frl.; 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per addi-tional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Money net he sent in advance. Philadelphia, Pa. Dance of United Workers Organiza-tions postponed from Saturday, April 25 until Priday, May 1. Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St. Good orchestra, "The Governor's speech made a Revision Commission, and B. C. thinks perhaps" (N. Y. Herald Tribgroup of I. L. G. W. officials once work was executed recently in contremendous impression throughout Vladeck, \$20,000 a year business une, July 7, 1935). paid a visit to Alfred E. Smith to nection with a statement issued by the state. The politicians in the manager of the Forward, to the congratulate him-unofficially on Old Guard Generalissimo Louis Assembly found themselves in a City Housing Authority. No money refreshments. And so why not support Comrade Roast Dinner in honor of District Committee, C.P. Friday, May 1st, after demonstration beginning at @ P.M., at 2014 N. 32nd St.

conservative union leaders opposed lent them \$25,000 to help them rebuild the union which they had it.

The Forward on "Crime Bills" wrecked by their expulsion cam-Wrote the Forward editorially on Feb. 19:

"Among the 60 points there are When a Wall Street banking firm. lends money to a trade union, it expects to get a return on its in-vestment that is something more points are worthless, impractical, than financial. Only a few months after the loan, the Old Guard unwill cost too much, and above all, they hit at the very foundations of old established principles which ion leaders were hard at work-unit would be dangerous to overturn. "Comrade Louis Waldman, in the officially-in the campaign to elect Herbert Lehman, member of the name of the Socialist Party, last week issued an 'analysis of the firm of Lehman Brothers, as lieut-governor of New York State Governor's crime bills and pointed And give the Old Guard credit; out that most of them are impracthey have supported Lehman no whit less than they have supported

tical and dangerous." And, having done his duty by Roosevelt-or LaGuardia. They backed the Byrne-Killgrew 'state unemployment insurance bill, just Socialism"-quick, Cahan, the flipflop. One week later, on Feb. 26, the Forward was doing business at the old stand: "Governor Lehman deserves a lot well' Social Security Law, after which it is modeled. And they have given the Lehman administration

of credit. for the battle he is put-ting up against those politicians in the Assembly and the state Senate active support on many other occa-sions. The Forward, which always who are trying to prevent the state legislature from adopting the bills gress on the LaPollette Progressive proposed by the Governor to supcrime in New York State."

More on the Governor The editorial then recounts the Governor's heroic radio battle, Early in his administration ministrations, the Old Guardists, hand at that kind of thing and

much lately as a result of the crime

thusiasm of the Forward for Leh-

between him and the Old Guard are, if anything, even warmer. In fact, there is at times a real honeymoon quality in them. Isn't the Little Flower a former labor law-yer himself, who carries a card of honorary membership in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers? Didn't he receive the Socialist endorse-

And above all, hasn't he handed out jobs, some of them incrative, to Old Guard comrades?

In fact, the Old Guard world is just full of Socialisis-among capi-talist office-holders. Mayor La-

"One of Us"

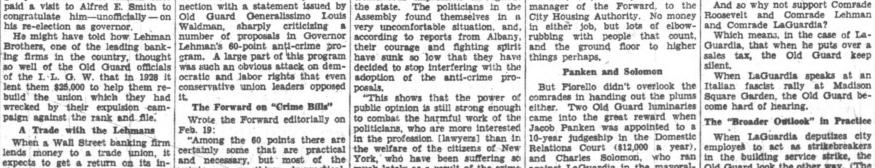
"Mayor LaGuardia-a splet

Chief Executive of our city.

Guardia is "one of us," and Presi-dent Roosevelt, Cahan told report-Party.

For after all, what the Old Guard is after is "a broader outlook." And don't forget that Mayor LaGuardia is "one of us."





wave that has swept over New York." It must be admitted that the en-

man's anti-crime program was surpassed only by that of the Hearst

against LaGuardia in the mayoralty elections in 1933 (big-hearted Florello) was placed on the magis-trate's bench (10 years at \$10,000 per).

And no one can say the Old Guard is ungrateful. On Jan. 2, 1935, at the induction of Judge Panken, Abe Cahan rose to the oc-

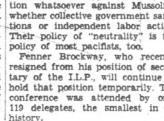
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Cahan said:

ment in 1924 when he ran for Con-



H. Kilpatrick, E. C. Lindeman, "b-asked, would be the I.L.P. line if ert Morss Lovett, Bishop Francis J. Japan invaded the Mongolian Peo-119 delegates, the smallest in 4ts McConnell, Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, ple's Republic? Evelyn Preston, Frederick L. Redi-Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, Rev. W. B. Spotford, Norman Thomas, Utility Interests Block Fur Workers Fight Mary van Kleeck, Oswald Garrison Villard, Jamez Wechsler, Sidney Howard, Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Thompson, Edna Ferber, Joseph With New Injunction In Los Angeles n Steffens, y Canfield Robert E. Utility interests, fighting to have mined to wipe cut the contracting marched to the relief office in Lu-Wood Krutch, Lincoln Steffens, Paul de Kruif, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Stuart Chase,



Michigan WPA Workers March

FOUNTAIN, Mich., April 26.-One tests). Greater difficulty in cold weather is probably due to the fact
tion is due to something he uses in his work, possibly a paint. It is not a form of lead poisoning but is an inflammation of the skin from surface contact with an irritating chemical substance to which his skin is sensitive. Exactly which one On Relief Office ance of "patch" tests (sensitivity tests). Greater difficulty in cold

WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
WJZ-Concert. Ministures
WETD-Kalwaryskie Orch.
4:15-WEAF-Phillips Lord Calls
WOB-Know Your State-John E.
Sloane of N. J. Planning Board
WJZ-Backstage Wile-Sketch
4:30-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-How to Be Charming-Beatrice De Sylvara
WABC-Variety Musicale
WEDD-Lialian Music
4:45-WEAF-Children's Program
WABC-Derby Week-Bryan Field
5:00-WEAF-Cop Haiters Orch.
WOR-News: Omar the Mystic
WJZ-Biscussion: Anne Hard, Au-thor: New Frontiers of Farm In-dependence-Mrs. Dorothy M. Beck. Regional Dir., Resettlement Administration: Katherine B. Meigs, Dir., Personal Service, Postal Telegraph
WABC-Jack Shannon, Tenor
WEXD-Miniciti & Co-Drama
5:30-WEAF-Logan Orch.
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WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs
WEND-Clemente Giglin Players Richard Bartheimess and Bally Ellers 9:15-WOR-Talk-Fred C Clark 9:30-WEAF-Concert Orch, Esgmund Romberg, Conductor; Boloists; Lionel Barrymore, Actor WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ-Tale of Today-Sketch 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch; Lullaby Lady: Male Quartet; Johnny O'Brien, Harmonica WOR, Canadan Musicala WOR-Canadian Musicale WOR-Follies of the Air WJZ-Russ Morgan Orch. WJZ-Russ Morgan Orch WABC-March of Time-Sketch 10:45-WABC-The TVA-Representative Donald H. McLean of New Jersey 11:00-WEAF-Mansfield Orch. WOR-News; Russian Ensemble WJZ-News; Levant Orch. 11:15-WJZ-Negro Male Quartet 11:30-WEAF-News; Fisk Jubilee Choir WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A.M.) WJZ-Gray Orch. WABC-Lyman WABC-Virginis Verrill, Songs WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players 12:00-WEAF-Vallee Orch WJZ-Shandor, Violin; WABC-Cugat Orch -WEAF-Spitalny Orch. 5.45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch -- Sketch WJZ-Ohman Orch. WABC-Halstead Orch.

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WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch

tion fee and an intensive drive

to organize the unorganized car-

4. For the 30-hour week with-

crafts in the building trades, for

For joint action of all the

penters 100 per cent.

out reduction in pay.

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period.

curity Act.

The Department Store Clerks' Union asks: Boycott. Protest. Write letters, telegrams. Get your club, society, fraternal organization behind you. Bring them down to the Saturday mass picket lines. Write Mr. Ohrbach a letter saying you and your friends won't buy until he settles his strike.

GET TOGETHER; WORKER-CONSUMERS! WOR-Canadian Musicale WJBC-Warjety Musicale WABC-Wayne King Orch. 10:30-WEAF-The Slum Clearance Bill-Senator Robert F. Wagner Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 4005 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46, Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabrid and 1/2 yard 35 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Hosiery Workers Vote Assessment

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.-An organization fund for the purpose of carrying through a nationwide unionization drive was voted yesterday by the convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, to be raised by a tax of S per cent of the annual wages of the members of the union. The fund is to be raised within sixty days. The greatest part of the fund

will be used in the South, officials of the union stated, but a portion of it will be expended in other non-union sections of the country. The Southern campaign has already got underway, particularly in Tennessee, with a strike on at present at the Rockwood Hosiery Mills in that state.

tion of Walter Bramley, organizer stitution, this also means that this briefly a few facts: for out-of-town Pennsylvania cen- coming June, the Carpenters local With the advent of With the advent of Endorsement was given to the acunions will be called upon to elect the United States, there were sub- When the militancy of our brother ters, who led striking workers at the the delegates to this convention. Ajax Hosiery Mill in this city to Oakes, Pa., on Thursday to rein-force the picket line there. Police the United Brotherhood of Carpen-the United Brotherhood of Carpenhad ordered the end of all picketing at the since 1928. These past were organization, but they were thrown across with their demands on a a high years of the down-the-hill into the waste basket by the Hutstructed Branley to defy the police move the extent of which may be cheson machine without giving stepped in both times to work so summed up in the following:

Guild in Boston bod. From 1928 to 1936, the gen-bod. From 1928 to 1936, the gen-the state of the state o OpensNewEngland eral membership declined from jobs in rotation, a system of dues run away from the District. Organizing Drive BOSTON, Mass, April 26.—The

BOSTON, Mass., April 26.—The Boston Newspaper Guild reported aid to Milwaukee strikers, wage con-ship stopped even attending local union meetings. the unemployed organizations. Un-employed members, not being able Boston Newspaper aid to Milwaukee strikers, wage con-cessions won, and big gains in mem-bership, in the course of announce-ment yesterday of the beginhing of a drive to enroll other New England newspaper staffs. At the end of 1955 there were only twenty members of the Guild a trive and the majority semblance of union carpenters on union obs.

licly-owned electricity plant.

lotment of Iowa City, Ia., for a pub- conditions.

Article I

the General Executive Board of the

United Brotherhood of Carpenters,

At the 1936 quarterly meeting of to blame.

tified that "the government's plan duction virtually stopped. Under to put a municipal plant in Iowa pressure of the Union's threat of a City, would injure our investment." picket line, many retail stores have The company now holds a tem- agreed to discontinue giving this porary injunction against the PWA shop work until he has settled with the Union. allotment

There has been no convention in ous constructive propositions in the

union conditions.

Local 2717

hundred and twent

Sherwood and George S. Kaufman the District Supreme Court declare fur trade and so penetrate into the days delayed.

the New Deal's \$200,000,000 munici- retail sector of the industry, the Los Hasty phoning by the WPA dipal power program unconstitutional, Angeles Local of the International rector brought out that the checks works Administration's \$915,000 al-

ties.

ity to give relief if the regular The shop of Goldstein Fur Co., checks did not arrive within a day. For Union Drive R. B. Macdonald, president of the Tob S. Hill Street, is reported today The men consider this a real vic-Iowa City Light and Power Co., tes- to be seriously crippled and pro-tory.

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

Tasks That Face Coming Convention of the Carpenter Brotherhood

that his hands have a tendency to chapping and so are more easily affected by irritating substances. The logical way to attack this problem is to find the cause and avoid future contacts with it. The avoid future contacts with it. patch tests should be done by a skin specialist or in a skin clinic.

Plan Relief Drive

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 26 (FP).-With the last of Pennsylvania's relief funds allotted and estimated sufficient to last only until May 9, unemployed organizations laying statewide plans to imwere press the needs of their members on special session of the Legislature, scheduled to convenc May 4.



By A. PETERSONreview of facts will tell you who is who supported this movement. Gen- in the Chicago district to the 40rights of the rank and file. eral Secretary Frank Duffy devoted hour week. "Higher Ups" Disregard Issues To review all the ruinous policies the carpenters against unemploy-2. An adequate system of job When a local union elected a deleand shop control and the enforcegate who was known to be considerit was decided that the next general and tactics of Hutcheson and his ment insurance. convention be held in Lakewood, henchmen would require the pub- When our brothers in the Philament of union standards.

ate of the interest of the rank and file above personal ambitions, such a ber 7, 1936. Under the general con-tituition the also means that this briefly a few facts: With the advent of the crisis in lished there Allan's dictatorship. to the general president and general executive board against violamitted by the local unions, numer- carpenters in Washington, D. C., tions of the constitution met with the usual answer: "Action of the

Union Weakened

Many of the members in the Brotherhood seeing that their daily grievances were not given que con sideration in local unions, lost confidence in the possibilties of making bureaus to send the unemployed on an extent that he was compelled to the organization more than a duescollecting agency; became discour; aged, indifferent, and have stopped attending local union meetings, making it easier for ambitious, insincere shrewd politicians to take control of the local union, and be-

come delegates to the distrist coun-These politicians disregard cil. completely the interests of the rank and file. The bosses, seeing our disorgan-

ization and weakness, became bold, audacious, and are undermining our conditions greatly.

briefly summed up as follows: 1. The changing of the sec-tions and paragraphs in the gen-eral constitution and by-laws tions and paragraphs in the gen-eral constitution and by-laws tions are to be consid-the inhered at the inhered at t briefly summed up as follows:

which hinder the democratic arations for the coming carpenters' convention:

1. To do the utmost to bring the membership to the local union 3. The lowering of the initiameetings.

Violin; Busse Orch

2. To start at once pre-convention discussions and the election campaign in the local unions. The membership is to be guided not to elect delegates of the type for whom a convention is merely having a good time at the expense of the local.

uniform agreements in all the crafts to expire at the same 3. To start at once to press the locals to adopt resolutions for the 6. For the support of a public amendment of the constitution, and housing program, publicly built, to take the necessary course for owned and, financed. All work circularizing, as provided in the connected with said program to general constitution, also to pass done under union standards other resolutions in the interest of the membership.

For the support of the 4. To compel the candadates and Frazier and Lundeen Social Sethe elected delegates to the coming convention to pledge publicly that 8. Against any manisfestations will do their utr nost to fight of discriminations in the Brotherat the convention for the mandates hood of Carpenters, on account of race, color, religion, political given them by the membership of the local union which elected them. belief, and political affiliations. 5. To start at once, in each dis-To be sure, progressives in the Brotherhood of Carpenters fully realize the importance of such burning issues as industrial union-ism, and the formation of a Labor sues facing the carpenters at the burning issues as industrial union-ism.

ism, and the formation of a 4,400r Party, and they will surely do their itimost to bring these issues on the floor of the convention. But this eight-point program is a modest one, which any sincer right-minded member and officer in the Brother-pood can subscribe to and unite on the second and concluding ar-ticle on the Carpenters' conven-tion will deal with the reactionary rols of the Hutcheson machine in the abar mergement as a whole the labor movement as a whole, and the urgent need for meeting the challenge which it repre-

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adequate system of job and shop

these proposals any considerations. brazenly in the interests of the

delphia district rallied the member-

forced the bosses and the govern-

control, and the enforcement of

keeping the unemployed members in the organization, Hutcheson and Duffy disregarded this resolution. after it was already endorsed by 367 to pay dues were dropped from the organization in wholesale numbers, thereby swelling the already great armies of unorganized carpenters ample of this autocracy is the fact to the full satisfaction of the bosses.

The Boston Guild publishes a evapaper. "Spectator." It is a and that the rank and file them-uild.

When Local 1051 circularized a resolution to amend the general

that Local 101 in Baltimore had no elections for five years.

ies of top officials and high expenses, and to have a system of

locals in 43 states; disregarded the general constitution, and arbitrarily expelled Local 1051. A striking ex-

constitution so as to cut high salar-

Main Issues What are the most elementary but burning issues before the Carpenters' Convention? They may be

DEAR ED:

Just come from Sam Litt, who landed a seat in the Jersey Assembly without running for office. Just walked, with more unemployed. Ike, he says, we fellers can sit in the legislature as good as any of the politicians, and even better-day and night, which is 23 hours longer than most of them-and do ten million times more work (that's the total dollars we voted for relief), and now they want us to get out and let them Do-nothing Democrats and Do-everybody Republicans get back again.

from

Ike O'Lapse

Where the heck were they when we called. Remember, Ike, last week I stopped you with a wild look and asked did you see my assemblyman around? And I gave you his Who's-who: his name's Smythe, he loves his mother, the American home, babies, the constitution (his own), dogs, recovery, the workan, the flag, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Eddie Cantor, he weighs 150 or 250 pounds, I don't know which as I never saw him either, same as you never saw yours-except his circulars around election time.

So when relief money in Jersey thins out to a nice round hole, I don't keep the host waiting and step around in my Easter suit, bright and shiny.

"He's having his dinner," says the maid. "I feel that way myself, lady, so maybe me and

him could get together." "Catch him after dinner, when he's in the mood."

1. TM BACK twenty minutes later to catch his mood, and the bird is gone, car, mood and all. Just left for the club. So do I, as fast as I can trot. "Mr. Smythe around?" I ask the nearest face.

He says to see Freddie over there, he'll' fix me. I finally get the ear of The Fixer and he says You mean Jimmie? Sure, he's in with Smythe? the Chief. You a contractor?"

"I'm on relief, but not any more."

"This ain't a relief bureau. Who sent you?" "My wife and kid-Mrs. Litt is the name, and what's left of her."

"Never heard of her. Is she paid up? Huh? Hell, why don't she write a letter? Next!"

It's time up and this way out. I back to the exit, which is no future at all, so I'm in again, snooping around to get the pass-word, which is a lodge secret, and you got to do lip-reading to catch it. After a strain I make it out and try the magic on The Fixer.

"It just came to me. It's a Mr. McCall who sent me.'

"Zatso? Got a letter?"

End of Round Two, and I can't quit, as the ice-box at home is still empty. So I just hold on to my stomach and wait for my Dr. Smythe to come out. It's near eleven when his private door opens. .. * :

"JIMMY!" sings one of his pals, and that's how I know it's my man. The Assembly swishes past me in a tearing hurry and I go after him on the run.

"My Smythe!" I cough out, "I'm sorry I kept. you waiting. I was. . . . "Who are you?"

"The fellow you wrote to before election to please do not hesitate to call on you whenever necessary, and here I am without relief when it's very necessary, so I'll thank you and so will 270,000 of those in need, if you'll vote us some money."

"You bet, sure thing, next session."

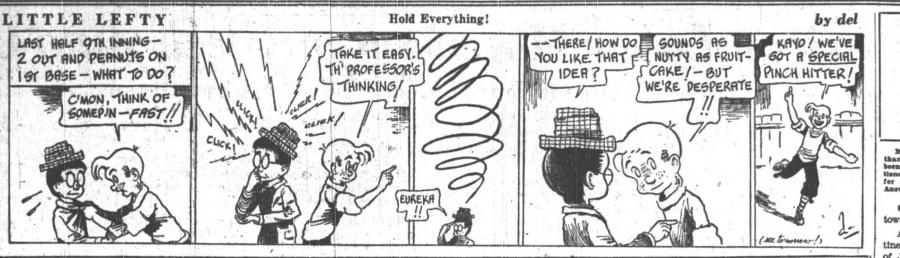
"Next session? That'll be post-mortem." "My good man, the legislature's in recess."

"But your salary ain't, your Honor. We can't live on recess." "You bet, sure thing, I'm in touch with the sit-

uation." "How's it the legislature stops legislating just

when we need it most?" "Righto. I'm in conference on that right now.

I'm in favor of relief, and the preservation of the home, the indestructible, inalienable, inviolable (and



May Day in Japan

lution is near!

- paradise of freedom!

open road of justice!

The Moment of Peril

By JAN PETERSEN-

MAY First is again approaching. Despite the official prohibition, preparations for the May Day lemonstration are rapidly being completed throughout Japan. Since the military coup of Feb. 26th political gatherings, mass rallies and demonstrations have been strictly prohibited in Tokyo under the mar tial law which will not be removed before May first. An intensified white terror is anticipated on this

May Day. Japanese workers have been celebrating May Day since 1920. The first celebration was held only in Tokyo, with 15,000 workers participating. The following year it was held in the three important cities of Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe. Since then it has spread through out Japan, not only in industrial cities but in remote countrysides. Last year even greater numbers joined the May Day demonstrations, although repression was sharper since the Manchurian invasion.

In spite of the police ban on May Day parade, the various trade unions in the Kansal industrial district have formed a labor committee for a united May Day demon stration with the slogans: "All trade "Down with fasunions, unite!" cism!

Notwithstanding the declaration of the leaders of the Shakai-Taithat all the street cars are stopped streets: shuto, Social-Democratic Party, to as if on strike. Our union men submit to police orders, the rank came out to the demonstration deas if on strike. Our union men The revolution is near! The revoand file workers are determined to manding increased wages. carry through the sixteen-year old "I saw behind me, not only men, Awake, ye poor of the streets! tradition of May First in Japan. Here is a letter which I received singing lustily. They left their shops despite the atempt of the offrom Japan right after the last May Day: ficials to keep them from the pa-

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"THE early morning on May Day found the main streets of Tokyo thronged with people. It was a windy day. On the dusty, unpaved the graved the square. A volley of the grave. The glorious flowers of spring few thousand Korean workers Bloom only for the rich. windy day. On the dusty, unpaved streets, papers, leafiets and letters were fanned by a violent wind. The crowd gathered from all directions. forming small groups; and rushed to the appointed Shiba Square. The streets were lined with police reformed and mounted on horseback. The streets and mounted on horseback. to the appointed since sponded with police for the police rushed toward me and on foot and mounted on horseback. Spies in civilian clothes, mingled with police rushed toward me and forbade me to wave the banner. "The procession poured out into And we are freezing, we are starved found ourselves in the famous Hi-biya detention cell where many ar-rested comrades had been kept. On the dark wall was inscribed in subject matter. The Paul Robeson Shiba Square the crowd grew and police cars and police wagons rushed blocking traffic. The police clashed back and forth.

rade.

"When I arrived, the quare was yet thousands strong, we marched already filled with dense crowds of on. people, and new arrivals were wel-

comed with cheers and songs. The Square bristled with long, waving red banners. A huge red streamer proclaimed, 'United May Day!' New arrivals were stopped at the out-side of the square which was enclosed by a fence. The narrow en-trance was guarded by strong police



MAY DAY IN TOKYO, 1935

"A voice whispered in my ear, "A REVOLUTIONARY song rolled will be stained with red, "What a success! Do you know "A and reverberated through the And we will wave it higher and

higher To cry against the oppression of the bourgeoisie. The revolution is near! The revolution is near!' Arise, ragged children of the slums!

GIRL was arrested before my play, "Souls Goin' Home," prebut girl conductors in uniforms, Behold those who trampled your A eyes. Pushed into the police sented by the Lincoln Centre Play-Behold those who destroyed the clear, beautiful voice. As she was inary competition of a Drama Condriven away the red banners of the marchers were vigorously waved for "Columns of workers wound If we have no freedom, we choose her. and the workers surged against ticipating. This contest is sponthem. They attempted to seize the sored by the Educational Commit-

the street. The march continued ing. for hours, filing the streets and But we still have the power to or-small letters: Long live the Comwith the workers, arresting many; Arise, comrades! The revolution is been carved out with fingernails. My

near for us. When we arm ourselves, the flag be forgotten."

THEATRE Chicago Negro Theatre HICAGO.—Langston Hughes's new

wagon, she kept singing with a ers, won the first round of prelim-The police again rushed in groups on the South Side are parbanner which I was carrying. After tee of the South Parkaway Y.W.C.A.,

small letters: 'Long live the Com-munist Party of Japan!' It had Green Fachaco, gave "Overtones," a one-act play by Alyce Gerstenberg; the All-Star Dramatic Group presented a scene from the full-length play "Mockery," and the Lincoln Centre Players, directed by Theodore Ward, carried off the honors with "Soul Goin' Home."

Outstanding points of the evening's plogram were the execellent direction revealed in "Overtones"; the brilliant, if somewhat uncon-trolled, talent of the leading lady

Questions a n d Answers

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

Question: What is the attitude of Communists toward the emigration of Jews to Palestine?-Y. K.

Answer: The increased immigration into Palestine during 1935 has justified the increased interest of Jewish groups who look upon immigration as a solution to the Jewish problem, or as a solution, at least, to the Jews of Germany. While it should be emphatically denied that emigration is in any way a solution of the Jewish problem in the capitalist countries one must have a positive attitude towards those groups who can and will emigrate. They must be aided.

The Communists are not against the emigration of groups of Jews, from Germany or Poland, into Palestine or any other country. The Jewish Communists have declared on many occasions that they are for free immigration into Palestine on the basis of free labor, without discrimination of race or nationality, without infringing on the interests of the poor peasants. On this basis and on no other!

At present there is no free immigration into Palestine. Nobody can go to Palestine if he is not a capitalist, or if he is not a trusted Zionist deserving a certificate and able to pass the literacy test in Hebrew. At present there is selective immigration into Palestine, immigration under the slogans of "conquering" the soil and labor, an immigration and settlement under the spur of racialism and force.

The Communists are against such "immigration" because it runs counter to all principles of true Communism and to the solidarity of the toilers of all nations and races. The Communists are against it because it is bound to create an unhealthy Yishub and is inimical to the interests of the Jewish masses in the countries of the so-called Diaspora (which means almost all Jews). By creating a settlement with the aid of force and discriminations, by creating a new Ghetto, Zionist leadership gives aid and comfort to those who discriminate against Jews in the United States, Poland, Germany, etc.

The Jewish question is discussed at length in two recent pamphlets by Paul Novick: Palestine (five cents) and Zionism Today (ten cents), for sale at bookshops or direct from Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Current Films By DAVID PLATT

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT-The premiere of this much heralded film takes place this Thursday evening at the Cameo Theatre. Alexander Tairov, Director of the famous Moscow Kamerny Theatre, writes that "this tremendous, serious and remarkable work is a rich endowment for our cinema art." Other theatre and film critics have expressed similar opinions of the film. Amkino reports that the scenario of the film was "written from actual happenings, from letters from real Red Army men and Red Sailors, from participants of the battles of 1919, from diaries and notes, from old people's war songs," and that the film was photographed at the actual locales with the cooperation of the Commanders of the fleets of the Baltic and Black Seas. "We Are From Kronstadt" was three years in the making and was directed by E. Dzigan, an active participant in the Civil War of 1919. The story is by the famous Soviet playwright V. Vishnevsky. For their brilliant work in producing the film, Dzigan and Vishnevsky were awarded a three-months' trip to Europe by the Soviet film industry.

PEASANTS and Rene Clair's "Last Millionaire" are on view at the Cameo today and tomorrow only. Peasants won the Order of Lenin for its brilliant director, F. Ermler. Last Millionaire won an honorable mention at the Soviet Film Congress a year or so ago. Together they comprise the best double bill in town. CRIME ET CHATIMENT - The finest French film since "Poil de Carotte" is playing at the Acme together with "Diary of a Revolutionist," all week. MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN-Bob Meredith on page 6 of the April 26 Sunday Worker refers to Frank Capra's new picture as "piffle." I don't know what interpretation Meredith has for the word "piffle" but if it's what I think it is, then I say let's have more "piffle" from Hollywood like "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," at least until Capra is "free to direct a truly people's picture." 'Mr. Deeds" is not a people's picture by any means, but I agree with Peter Ellis in New Masses that it is the most important film to come to town since 'Informer" and "Modern Times" and I urge you not to miss it when it comes to town-downtown of uptown. GREAT ZIEGFELD-Three more or less joyous hours of a real super-super extravaganza mus cal glorifying the master showman, Ziegfeld and his follies. This million-dollar MGM picture features Luise Rainer, Myrna Loy, Fannie Brice, William Powell, Ray Bolger, Frank Morgan, an astopishing double of the late Will Rogers and other notables of the stage and screen. Barnum who never got such a break in the movies is probably restless in his grave-with envy. THESE THREE-A surprisingly good adaptation of Lillian Hellman's Broadway success "The Children's Hour." There is no one in the film as good as Florence McGee, l'enfant terrible of the play, but young Marcia Mae Jones of the film has a talent that bears watching. THINGS TO COME-The first part of the film is a quite remarkable picture of war at its ghastliest. The second part is one of the worst let-downs ever witnessed on the screen. The only conclusion to be drawn is that H. G. Wells and everybody else who had anything to do with the film don't know much about how to proceed to protect the world from the destructive forces of war and fascism. But the sets are gorgeous. Go and see it anyway. THE SOVIET UNION A Symposium by Soviet Leaders A comprehensive picture of the USSR in every sphere of activity during the past year. 1 1.4 CLOTH . . \$1.25 INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS 381 Fourth Avenue - - New York

some more bull). That's my platform and I stand on my record. My cards are on the table."

And he busts into the private office, like the vanishing American and slams the door in my face. But not before I get a peep of the "conference" with his cards on the table,

MAE," I tell the missus, "I'm so sore, I'll write him a letter full of dynamite."

"What's the good," says she, "he'll only answer ft."

"I'll tell him a legislator that don't legislate is unemployed and belongs on relief-if he can get it."

"Sam," says my rib, "now you're on the right frain, but you're slow in getting on. Better hurry. The Workers Alliance is starting out on the Hitch-Hike Special, straight for the legislature, where there's nobody home."

And that's how I got to the legislature without running for office.

"HEY1" says the keeper, when we all trooped in. "Who sent you?"

Our appetites." "This ain't a restaurant."

"It's where the Big Bellies get their meal-tickets, sin't it? Now it's our turn."

The watch-dog runs yapping to his boss. "Hey, Chief, it's an invasion. Foreigners from our own state busted into the Assembly without suats on. What'll I do with them?"

'What did you do the last time?' "Never happened the last time. They just wrote

letters and petitions that fitted just right into the waste basket. Got fifty dispossess blanks?" Wait till I ask the District Attorney. . . . Hey,

D. A., what do we do with unemployed?"

"Don't bother with them."

"That's just why they're kicking." "Humor them."

"They got no sense of humor when they're starved. Call the militia?"

"No siree! You drive them out and they'll come around here. Wait till I ask the governor."

The governor says what you bothering him for, he ain't the superintendent of the building. "Did you try to move them?" he asks the Keeper.

Sure, and they gave me a chorus-'We Shall Not Be Moved.""

"Listen," says the Excellency-"if they don't clear out, get me? If they slick around any longer, see, them, that's all."

So here we are, a full week now, the People's Legislature, in session day and night, voting money for relief, for sickness and old age insurance, for better housing und child welfare, but the runaway blymen and senators are crying for seats, so they can swivel easy and sleep hard, and maybe between blinks they'll throw us a crumb a month from now, if we didn't die by then.

And the worst of it, we're gonna put those slobs back again in the logislature—and let them skin us alive again. Don't if strike you a Labor Party is the only party for the people?

forces. Every one of us was thoroughly searched by the numerous police. They thrust their hands into our pockets, trying to find literin Germany.) ature or leaflets which were strictly forbidden.

"A sudden burst of clapping greeted a speaker on the platform. At that moment thousands of leaf-"Yes." lets were thrown into the air and fell like snowflakes. The police became enraged and dashed into the packed crowd. There was a sud-den clash of police and workers. More leaflets were scattered. Slogans were shouted: Unite, all labor,

failed.) against fascism!' 'For the establishment of an eight-hour day!' The

the police could not crush the workers' forces. The fighting spirit was thundered against the dusky sky. The procession started to march. Thousands of faces pressed forward with determination and soli-

. . . NEVER before had the Tokyo I tramway workers mobilized on

ART

THE first annual spring exhibition morrow, first thing. As for the typeof work by students of the American Artists' School opened Wednesday, April 22, to remain through the end of May. More than 100 students have contributed paintings, hands through his black hair. And drawings and sculpture. In accordhe talks on and on. His "desertion" ance with the policy of the school, has been on his conscience for a it is left to the discretion of the long time. Why, whatever would students to select their representative work. The exhibiton is open from 10 a.m. to p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

All of the instructors donate their had to see about carrying on the services without or mpensation be- work there, Jawohl! See about cause of their interest in the school's those machines, too! He'd left them progressive character. The faculty in charge of one of the shackincludes: Harry Gottlieb, Chuzo dwellers. A little lame fellow, a Tamotsu, Philip Reisman, Anton cripple. Most of the folks there the settlement vesterday. He didn't thought him a harmless idiot. He'd come.' Refregier, H. Glintenkamp, Eugene Refregier, H. Glintenkamp, Eugene Pitsch, Aaron Goodelman, Concetta He wanted to get to this fellow, he Scaravaglione, Hilaire Hiler, Louis lived right on the forest edge. But Schanker, Louis Ross, Raphael he'd only give the stuff to him, he Soyer, Walter Quirt and Sot Wilson. trusted no one else.

(An episode from "My Street," a first novel on illegal anti-fascist work in Germany, to appear soon. The novel was written on the spot, . . . Strubbel rises

backs.

ganize.

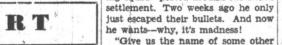
CTRUBBEL is sitting in my room. "Did Rothacker tell you?" minds now. Can I let him go alone? What I've told him applies to me,

with a comrade there. The att-npt down my hat from the peg.

whole thing was done in such a his head in his hands. His black, stick fast at every step. A distance comes back to the table. quick and organized manner that matted hair falls down over them, of ten yards separates us. Every hangs over his forehead. Doesn't he not and then Strubbel halts, and here." ever comb it?... I wait. I can see listens. We are nearing the woods. strengthened. A May Day song that he wants to say something, and I have my work cut out to keep him Strubbel. He picks it up falteringly, cago Council. is fighting with himself.

darity. I gripped our union ban- tact." Strubbel drops out the words behind a clump of black berry cycle clatters past outride. with difficulty. "Edith and the boy bushes. Two Storm Troopers are ner and thrust it above the crowd.

Are you coming?" The Storm Troopers have a "raidsuch scale!



A.A.S. Exhibition

"Give us the name of some other writer and the machine, we'll fetch A door-hinge squeaks. . . . them later. We'll do it, Strubbel, not you!" and again he passes his gnarled

the other shack-dwellers think of him, when for years past he'd been. ... Was he something special, then? All the other comrades had stayed

behind, hadn't they? Anyway, he

most elementary rules of illegal bastard led them round from one play. An interesting cross-section work. I threaten him with a Party shack to the next. They took Eber resolution on his lack of discipline. off with them, too. He was back "I'm off!" Strubbel cuts me short. blue. They let him out as a decoy, Damn his obstinacy! I'm of two the comrades say."

"Anything else?"

(Strubbel was forced to escape too. I'm a Party functionary, about you everywhere." from his shack settlement two weeks mustn't let myself be dragged off The tramp of steps of The tramp of steps outside. The ago. Yesterday Rothacker made an on reckless enterprises. But then little window is half open. attempt to re-establish connections he'll think I'm a coward.... I take listen. Nothing can be made out lowing basis: Acting, 25 per cent

A long pause. Strubbel plunges path across swampy land. Our feet for something in a corner, then

A twenty-mark note lies before in view, among the trees and under- is about to say something when-a "It's gettin dark. I'm going to the growth Suddenly Strubbel drops to glaring searchlight suddenly floods settlement. We've got to have con- the ground. I throw myself down the room ... and vanishes. A motor-

need clothes, too. The typewriter cycling past along the edge of the ripple. and the hectograph are still there. . . forest. Carbines are slung their

". . . and then she suddenly tells

ing squad" posted around the shack me. . . ." They are already pest us, only a just escaped their bullets. And now coarse laugh reaches our ears.

Then we plunge into narrow passage-ways. Rusty, rickety fences. comras. We'll try and get in touch Squat, tumbledown shacks stand-with him. You can have clothes to- ing behind them. Strubbel glances

. . . .

room in a dim twilight. There is a smell of dung and of something acid. The crippled "idiot" is sitting opposite me. His head is sunk deep between his shoulders, his ears stand out like broad flaps. His arms lie resting on the table. They are remarkably long. The backs of his hands are covered thick with hair. "It's all here," he says. "I've been whiting these two days." He has a clear thin voice, like child's.

"We wanted to meet someone from let us through.

"Who?" "Dumke." "Arrested three days ago." Silence. "Are the Storm Troops. . .?" two days later. Beaten black and blue They let him out as a deck and dealing superficially but competently "Didn't find anything. They asked dition

We except we can see it is three people.

"Managed to collect this for you

"Nobody here has one!" says

Storm Troopers, then!

for the time being?" "Yes."

I name a place, te" him what time to come. "All right, come along now!"

WE GROPE our way round the ing behind them. Strubbel glances W shack, find ourselves standing in will give "Ball and Chain," the round, takes a couple of big strides. the stable. Chickens are perched on Richard B. Harrison Players will long poles: they ruffle their plumage. present

> yellow chicken food. He rummages again. Our way lies through rasp-

till we reach the fence. Before usa broad dark ribbon-lies the forest. The cripple lifts the wire trellis to on May 15.

"Cut it out specially. So long!" he whispers.

I shake his hand hard. Our comnever "interested in politics." (Translated from the German By H. G. SCOTT)

ONCE again I try to dissuade him. "Still hanging around Schwenke's in "Mockery," and the well-balanced In "Mockery," and the well-balanced production work in the winning of social content was displayed in the choice of plays. "Overtones" is with a psychological problem. "Mockery" is a tragi-romantic love with a a tragi-romantic love story in the Romeo and Juliet tra-"Soul Goin' Home" is a

faintly satiric comment on religious superstition and an indirect condeinnation of our present economic system. Judging was on the fol-Direction, 25 per cent; Costumes, 15 ... We are trudging along a field They pass by. The cripple fumbles per cent; Casting, 15 per cent; path across swampy land. Our feet for something in a corner, then Make-up, 10 per cent, and Choice of Play 10 per cent. The committee three judges, included Richard Wright, Negro poet, who repre-sented the Fine Arts Committee of of

the National Negro Congress, Chi-

PRELIMINARY competitions, with I three groups performing each night, will take place every Monday for the next month at M. O. G. Hall, 56th and Indiana, with admission only ten cents. On April 27th, "Can you keep contact with us the Silverettes, who are part of the Negro Drama League, will present "Crickets Sing at Sunset"; the Lincoln Centre Players No. 2 will give an original play by Theodore Ward, "Sick an Tiahd," and the Y.W.C.A. Industrial Girls will participate with "Union Label."

On May 4th, the Curry Player "The Valiant." and the A goat starts up in terror at the Negro Drama League will offe "HE oil lamp throws a "eliow gar- giare of the pocket torch. She "Honey Suckle Love." On May 11, Strubbel shakes his head. Again and en the tables, steeps the stares at us, bleats softly, her tight last of the preliminaries, there will be four groups participating. The udder shaking. The cripple opens a be four groups participating. The battered chest. It is half filled with Chicago Repertory Grup will present Paul Green's new play, "Hymn to the Rising Sun," recently put in it, and pulls out two big packages. lished in New Theatre magazine The typewriter and the hectograph The LaBaron Players will give machine! We cram them into our "Women Men Hate"; the Priscillian knapsacks, with the clothes on top. Players of the Metropolitan Church. "Round the back way now!" hisses will present "The Challenge of the the cripple, when we're outside Cross," and the Y Players will enter "Uncle George Pops In." Each night berry bushes, past the outhouses, a winner will be chosen, and the four winners in the preliminary series will compete in the finals at New Wendall Phillips High School

This first contest of Negro The atres ever to be held in Chie significant as a reflection of the strong and varied dramatic forces rade. The crippled "idiot" who was on the South Side, and a welcome awakening to the need for united action in building a Negro People's Theatre in Chicago.

Eyes of American Labor Movement on Steel, Auto Conventions

TRADITIONS OF HOMESTEAD DEMAND A DRIVE NOW TO END CONDITIONS OF SLAVERY IN THE GIANT STEEL MILLS OF AMERICA

In the shadow of the steel mills, at Cannonsburg, Pa., the delegates of the union steel workers meet tomorrow in what will prove to be a historic convention.

The question now squarely before the convention is: Shall there be a great drive for unionization in steel in 1936?

In other words, to put it frankly and bluntly; Shall the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers assert that leadership which it should take among the steel workers of the country?

Not many miles from the scene of the convention lies Homestead, Pa. There the members of the Amalgamated Association heroically battled the Pinkertons in one of the great early contests with the rising steel trusts. The convention delegates certainly understand that they owe a debt of allegiance to the heroes of Homestead. A motion in the convention that the union steel workers must make a pledge anew that these heroes have not fought in vain, would be adopted without doubt.

There is one definite way to make this pledge a living thing: By deciding upon a drive, here and now, to defeat the slave system in the giant steel industry.

The delegates to the A. A. convention can see there is no excuse for further hesitation or delay. The hearings before the La Follette sub-committee have disclosed in part to the American people the vermin-ridden spy system that prevails in steel. That is a challenge to the manhood of the steel workers of the country. The Amalgamated Association must answer: Shall we sit idly by while stool-pigeoning and oppression rule in steel, or shall we strike out militantly and effectively against the menace?

Money and men are now available. The offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization affords an opportunity for a real nationwide campaign. Industrial unionism, the chief condition of the offer, is a proposi-

tion to which the A. A. is already dedicated. The need for aggressive leadership, another condition, should certainly be recognized for such a mammoth campaign.

For the future welfare of the American trade union movement and for the advancement of the steel workers, the C. I. O. offer must be acceptedand carried into action.

The C. I. O. has shown weaknesses, particularly in the link-up with the Roosevelt administration. This has betrayed them into a blunder, which was almost fatal, in the great Goodyear rubber strike at Akron. It is revealed again in the statement of President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers in expressing criticism of the activities of the Communists in steel.

We Communists plead "guilty" to an insistence that steel must be organized-AT ONCE. We plead "guilty" to wanting a united and powerful trade union movement.

OUT OF THE SAME HAT!

The C. I. O. can avoid the weaknesses it has shown by the incorporation of progressive forces within the organizing committee directing the steel drive. The A. A. convention can also assure the success of the steel drive by moving for UNITED ACTION of all progressive elements in steel.

Closely connected with the steel convention is that of the United Auto Workers, opening this morning at South Bend, Ind. At this convention, the mistakes crammed down the throats of the auto workers by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor must be repaired. AN ORGANIZATION DRIVE ON AN INDUS. TRIAL BASIS IS IMPERATIVE IN THE AUTO FIELD.

The eyes of the entire labor movement are on these two conventions. Out of them should come the ringing message: LABOR WILL MARCH FORWARD AT ONCE TO THE UNIONIZATION OF THE BASIC IN-DUSTRIES.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES-

Cables to Ernst Thaelmann

Swastika Over the D.A.R.

Pan-American Conference

THE Western Union Com-

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want Thaelmann to read about the

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of workers and other anti-fascists

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Profits—His Creed

IN A Jefferson Day speech ominous with I its flagrant demagogy, which promises everything to everybody, President Roosevelt declared what he called his "economic and social . . . political philosophy." He summed up his creed, or what for the purposes of the campaign will pass as his creed.

"We sought simultaneously to raise the farmers' cash income and to add to the workingman's pay envelope," said the President, and challenged comparison of the financial pages of 1932 and 1936 to prove it.

As a matter of fact, a real comparison will show this: The farmer has higher prices but far less to sell.

Between May and December, 1935, factory production increased 23.8 per cent; payrolls rose only 11.8 per cent, and employment rose only 5.5 per cent. The index of production per man hour was 239 last year, as compared with 194 in 1931 (year 1899 taken at 100).

Even Roosevelt's ardent supporter, President Green of the American Federation of Labor, puts unemployment at 13,000,000, and at the depth of the crisis no one ever claimed, by the highest estimate, it was over 4,000,000 more.

Those financial pages will show production up, payrolls and employment lagging far behind, and actual wages slashed.

rowARDLY New Jersey legislators, their U eyes glued to the calendar page of May 19-election day-will retreat again tonight into a smoke screen of fake legislation to evade a real solution of the state's relief problems,

Who Pays for Relief?

The Hague-Hoffman anti-labor alliance will again train its barrage of legislative mouthpieces against any form of income tax, the only tax which puts the burden of relief where it belongs-on the boss class, the powerful corporations and New Jersey industrialists.

Jobless New Jersey today demands to be fed and the right to work at living wages. The \$3,000,000 monthly needed for a minimum relief program could easily be raised by a tax on the state's plutocratic families whose profit-suction apparatus extends throughout the country.

Disillusionment of the people in both Republican and Democratic factions of the Plutocratic Party has already laid the groundwork for a real people's party, a Farmer-Labor party, which will lead the fight of the working, the wealth-producing classes. In the meantime, the Workers Alliance and its affiliated groups, labor organizations, civic and social councils, must unite forces to insist on a thorough program of relief legislation-a tax on incomes, on profits, on corporate surplus, on the whole monopolized structure of wealth-tangible and intangible-accumulated at the expense of New Jersey's workers.

Such a program is before the nationthe Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance bill pending in Congress. While fighting for immediate relief in New Jersey to stave off starvation, strong pressure must be brought in Washington on behalf of the Frazier-Lundeen bill.

The Christ of San Simeon

TEXT on editorial page of Saturday's N. Y. American (Hearst):

"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."-Matthew V, 44.



Comrade X Tells How He Fought His Way Into the Communist Party

TE ATTRACTED my atten-I tion the first time I met him at the unit meeting. In simple and clear language he explained how rationalization affected the workers in his industry. (He is employed at one of the most basic and strategic industries in New York City.) His appearance, his self-confiience, and clarity evoked confidence and respect. He is about six feet tall, and a typical American type. I was interested to learn how he happened to join the Party. Was it through concentration or through

efforts of some individuals? But let Comrade "X" tell the story:

IN September, 1935, I clipped out the application blank in the Daily Worker and sent it to District headquarters. A week later I received a reply in which I was informed that someone would visit me shortly. I waited seven weeks and no one came. Towards the end of November, I met a man in the cafeteria where I eat, and with whom I often had conversations on social problems. He was reading the New York Times. I asked him, 'Why don't you read a real paper?' He asked me which one. I said. "The Daily Worker.' He looked at me in amazement and said rather apologetically that he 'wanted to know both sides of the story.' After talking a while, he told me he was a Party member, and I was very glad to meet a Communist. I told him that I had applied for membership, but had had no response. Next morning he brought an application card. I filled it out and kept the receipt which states, If you do not Worker of Wednesday, April 22, hear within two weeks, report to 35 concerning the participation of East Twelfth Street.' Four weeks members of Local 10 in the United



Letters From Our Readers

Explains May Day Local 10 Action New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: An article appearing in the Daily 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 similare a sutdorized only when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

AN ALUMNUS.

New York, N. Y.

Rat and war monger! What a lenberger Naid delegate from Ger

Editor, Daily Worker:

ploitation is over.

enberger, Nazi delegate

that not one single message sent to him has been delivered? Does the Western Union Company have in scandal of corruption over the administration of lunch room funds? its file the signature of Ernst Thael-At present he has shown himself mann for the cable which, it says, "Was delivered at 9 a.m., April 16 to be a stool-pigeon by offering to record the names of peace strikers

Especially, and Roosevelt takes care not to remind of this, the dollar isn't what it used to be, it will buy only a little more than half of what it once bought.

The financial pages will show something more: enormous profits. Roosevelt, because the poor people have most votes, doesn't say anything about profits. He hints they will go on by an argument for continued high prices and low taxes.

But it's the rich that provide the campaign expenses, and what Roosevelt left out, for political reasons, Lehman, speaking at the same dinner, but not so officially, put in, for political reasons. He sang a ssong of "thousand-fold profits," of the cutting off of deficits, of securities "up 134 per cent": "Profits of 2,010 companies ... showed an increase of 42 per cent over those of 1934, which in turn had been far better than 1933 and 1932."

That is what Roosevelt calls his philosophy, that will be the banner of the 1936 election. It will be smeared with phrases like that in the Jefferson Day speech about "building national income and distributing it more widely." There are already quaint economic theories about the crisis being the result of low prices. There are half admissions that "increasing employe efficiency," which the President says, "We are not against," still results in greater unemployment. But beneath all of it, are the facts: wage cuts, less relief, speed-up, unemployment-all to make those thousandfold profits.

Against such a program we must fight. Green, Dubinsky and even Lewis call farmers and workers to support Roosevelt. But this demagogy, which will increase as the campaign advances, should not blind farmers and workers to the need for a party of their own, a real Farmer-Labor Party, fighting for their own program, a program the opposite of that which Roosevelt really carries through.

All Baltimore

B^{ALTIMORE} is the only East coast port the Nazi cruiser Emden is scheduled to touch. Baltimore is 26 miles from Annapolis, where future officers are trained for the U.S. Navy. The fascist Naval officers were entertained at the Naval Academy. Part of the "training" perhaps.

The Emden voyage is pro-Nazi propaganda. Indignant Americans rotten-egged her predecessor, the Karlsruhe, in a dozen ports. Three hundred Baltimore police saved the Emden a similar fate.

Most people of Baltimore opposed having the Nazi propaganda ship in the port. Matthew Woll protested officially for the American Federation of Labor. The Speaker and five other members of the State Legislature wired protests to Secretary of State Hull, after Mayor Jackson had put all responsibility for her visit on the National government. Unemployed, labor, religious, civic leaders headed the protest committee. The Baltimore Sun says the committee represents "all sections of Baltimore citizenry."

Roosevelt and Hull introduced the Nazi propagandists to future American Naval officers. Why? Piled on top of the Nazi-Olympic begging letters, the Emden episode looks like more than international courtesy.

2 Plus 2 Equals 5

DRESIDENT Roosevelt's Baltimore speech was notable for several reasons. Among these perhaps the most important was the indication, given so' far as we know for the first time, that the President is beginning to recognize that unemployment is a permanent problem." -New Republic, April 29.

"Some people tell you that even with a completely restored prosperity there will be a vast permanent army of unemployed. I do not accept that."-President Roosevelt, Baltimore speech, April 13.

abor May Day Parade and signed passed and I heard nothing, so I went to this address and waited there for nearly two hours until I saw somebody. I spoke to Comrade lowing points: The article was written without Amter the district organizer, who was much upset about the delay. I was sent to Section headquarters on Tremont Avenue. There they looked 10 to participate in the Parade. at a map and told me that I did not

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An unfortunate typographical erbelong there but sent me to Prosror occurred when the article repect Avenue. This was in the midferred to the Progressive League, the dle of January and I was then con-Rank and File League; and the Welsidered a Lenin recruit, so I was fare League as having "formed a taken care of without further dejoint May Day Committee for the

purpose of mobilizing the cutters for the United Labor May Day Parade.' NOW after six weeks in the Party, Actually, the Progressive Group this comrade has recruited a was not involved; only the Socialist Actually, the Progressive

Party members of tha. group parworker from his plant who is in a ticipated. key position. He is leading the work The Committee was formed for of building up a trade union group. the purpose of getting official en-He is determined to build up a dorsement and participation in the Party nucleus which should serve parade by the Local. as a spark-plug for the trade union

It should be clearly understood organization in the plant. that the subhead placed by the now did you happen to think about the Communist Party and how did you join?" I asked him. Witten by me ARNOLD AMES "Well," he said, "I was hostile to the Party only about two years ago. I thought that the Commu-Local Liberal Opinion Favors nists were only a bunch of Russians Browder's Appeal for Unity. or Jews. I had an idea that the

Huntsburg, Ohio. few foreigners in the place where Editor, Daily Worker: was working should be replaced by I think that more foreign news Americans. In short, I had all the prejudices of the American worker which came from reading Hearst teresting. Perhaps you lack reditorials attacking the Reds. But porters in the proper locations. he plight of my friends, wage cuts Some news about the Chinese Comthe plight of my friends, wage cuts and long hours of work, began to affect me. I began to doubt Hearst's munist armies would be very en-lightening; also French, Greek and editorials. I bought a Daily Worker. Mexican political events deserve I found it not interesting, but not more attention than they receive in the Daily Workers I have read. "he coached the soccer and baseball This doesn't mean the Daily teams. Don't Clink he wasn't popuso dangerous and "bomb-throwing" as I expected. Some stuff made good sense. So I kept on reading

it and found some interesting ar-ticles. I discarded Hearst and de- I cided to join the Communist Party." The experience of this worker gives us valuable lessons:

1.-There are still remnants of bureaucratic methods of work which nust be eradicated.

2.-It proves the radical trend of thought being born and matured in the minds of even the highly skilled American workers. This should give us more confidence in approaching these people and more confidence in the masses as a whole.

3 .- It proves the importance of winning these native American workers in the basic industries who will serve as a rallying force winning the decisive section of the working class.

L. LEWIS, New York.

by Arnold Ames has caused some mon front. He succeeded, as well confusion. To clear up this confu-sion, I wish to make clear the folmany people not partial to radicals.

This is only one day after the consultation with other members of Milwaukee election, but it is already the Group that is trying to get Local plain that Mr. Hoan might have lost

'On the Scrap Heap' at 50, had it not been for the support of the Communists. Worker Chooses Suicide E.

A Man Who Went a Long Way New York, N. Y.

The pre-strike publicity in the press about the students' anti-war strike prompts me to tell you a story.

Way back about 1917, when I was a youngster in elementary school, I was transferred to P. S. 37, on 145th St. near Willis Ave., because my folks moved to new quarters. I didn't want to be transferred because I would break off connections with my chums. But my parents convinced me that I would be happy. Why, the principal, Gabriel Mason, is a socialist. He's a fine man. He's liberal," they argued. They were class-conscious. I had received a working-class socialist is no inducement to go on. . . ." education. I was convinced it was an honor and a pleasure to attend a school that was directed by Mr. Mason.

I was graduated in 1921. As far as my youthful understanding could determine, at that time, his social consciousness hinged greatly on the Unemployment Councils. He could fact that he had invited a socialist have done his share for a Farmerto lecture in the assembly. Besides, Labor Party, for workers' insurance he coached the soccer and baseball legislation, and last and first, he

This doesn't mean the Daily teams. Don't think he wasn't popu- could have used his remaining days Worker isn't the most truthful pa- lar. We kids thought the world of to make of our country a Soviet America as in the U.S.S.R., where him. Here was a hero!

I think Mr. Browder made a Now isn't this the same Mason no worker is unemployed, and the speech whose purpose was to form who became involved with the is social insurance for men of 50. Now isn't this the same Mason no worker is unemployed, and there

A DECISIVE STRUGGLE

Waging a decisive struggle against any reliance on spontaneity, we take account of the process of development of the revolution, not as passive observers, but as active participants in this process. By proceeding as the party of revolutionary action-fulfilling at every stage of the movement the tasks that are in the interest of the revolution, the tasks that correspond to the specific conditions of the given stage, and soberly taking into consideration the political level of the wide toiling masses-we accelerate, more than in any other way, the creation of the subjective preconditions necessary for the victory of the proletarian revolution .- (From the closing speech of G. Dimitroff at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.)

long way he has gone! The alumn of P. S. 37 ought to speak up. Ex- many. posure by those who know him will prevent him from doing any more waved on the platform of the D.A.R. prevent him from doing any more damage.

A headline in the press, from Summit, N. J., last week, told about

gathering. "Nazi Emblem Unfurled at D.A.R.," was the caption of the Washington Post over a photograph of the event.

During Mrs. Shollenberger's

The swastika and Fascism is much closer to the mental makeup of the D. A. R. than the ideals and program of their forefathers who took up arms against the Hitlers and tyrants of their day.

one Max Schulz who killed himself by inhaling gas. He left a note ex-THE State Department is working fast to prepare the ground for plaining the motives of his suicide in which he said: "In 1930 I un-the Pan-American Peace Conferderwent a serious operation. I used ence this summer. The accent just up all our savings and left ourselves now is on "liberation" of the Amerwith debts. In the same year I lost loan colonies in order to give the my position due to the failure of gathering a friendly atmosphere Hoover prosperity to arrive. From as an antidote to the ingrained 1932 to the spring of 1935, I was out latrad for Yankee Imparialism. The of work, aside from a few months scheme, on the thole is a bold under the CWA. I had some support one. In preparation for the next during 1934 from the ERA at \$3.50 round of wars to redivide the world, a week." He finishes his letter with, Wall Street is following the policy "There is no hope I can get a posi- of staking out for itself entire contion in the not too far future, and tinents as exclusive markets. While I have no wish to go again on relief. other imperialist powers want to Our economic system, which places b te huge chunks of China and a man willing to work on the scrap Latin America, the United States heap after he passes the age of 50, seeks to preserve them entire as full course dinners.

security of workers under this sys-tem, when their usefulness for exdefinitely a move against British perialism. Whether London at tem, when their usefulness for eximperialism; this time will take up the challenge To kill himself was not a way out. or allow Roosevelt, at least on the Max Schulz should have joined the surface, to go through with the idea in return for Far Eastern cooperation, has not been made altogether clear.

> However, Britain's attitude is expressed by the fact that Canada was not invited to attend the conference, and that there is definite hostility among the pro-British faction of the Canadian bourgeoisie to the J. N. entire scheme.

The key to the "peace" nature of the conference is given in the idea of "neutrality." By this scheme Washington will try to tie the whole Latin American continent to its war strategy. If the U.S. is "neutral," Latin America is to be; if the U.S. "neutrality" is violated, then all Latin America is injured and, to "preserve peace," must assist its Yankee ally. At the same time, markets are to be kept open mainly for the United States; financial deals for Wall Street. And the countries threatened with revolt by the oppressed and impoverished people are to get the assistance of one another, under the guiding spirit of American imperialism.

broad liberal opinion into a com- parents of his high school in a

From a Child's Memory Editor, Daily Worker;