# Communist International in May 1 Call to Fight for Peace

# **Urges Broad Masses** To Unite May Day **Against War-Makers**

German Fascism, Japanese Militarists, Threaten Fresh Massacre of Peoples

FIGHT FASCIST RULE OF BANKERS

Support the Peace Policies of the Soviet Union. Most Democratic Country Mankind Has Known

PROLETARIANS OF ALL THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD:

THE FIRST OF MAY, the day of the review of the revolutionary forces of the International Proletariat, must be a day this year of imposing demonstrations of the unity of the working class and the broad masses of the people of all countries in defense of peace, against the war-

Peace is in the utmost danger.

In the west, peace is threatened by German fascism, which, having marched its troops into the Rhineland next to the French frontiers, causing an immediate danger of war for France and Belgium, is preparing to destroy Czechoslovakia as an independent state, to incorporate Austria, and to occupy Memel and Lithuania, with the object of involving Poland in a war on its side and establishing an armed base from where it can make its attack on the great land of the Soviets.

IN THE EAST, the fascist military Camarilla of Japan seizes upon one province of China after another, with the object of subjugating all the peoples of Asia, of seizing the Philippines and Australia, and of making ready for the decisive struggle with the United States and Great Britain for the hegemony of the Pacific, and immediately threatening the frontiers of the Soviet Union.

These leading war incendiaries, German fascism and the Japanese military Camarilla, are supporting one another in their aggressive plans, and aim at involving the countries of the whole world in an annihilating war.

The magnates of financial capital are endeavoring to save the capitalists by establishing the dictatorship of the most reactionary and war-mongering elements of the bourgeoisie, the fascists.

And in the countries where fascism has secured its power by bloody terrorism, and has thrown the toiling people into chains; now it is seeking frantically for a means of escape from the increasing inner difficulties, it is seeking salvation from the growing indignation of the people by means of war on other people, which it threatens openly with national subjugation.

AT ANY moment, the fascist rulers may plunge humanity into the immeasurable disaster of a fresh massacre of the peoples

For fascism, the maintenance of peace is a deadly

Fascism is the energy of peace, fascism means the war of conquest; all who want to fight for peace must fight against fascism.

WORKERS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY, ALL FRIENDS OF PEACE!

It is not yet too late to bar the way to the warmakers.

Peace may be saved if the broad masses of the people longing for peace everywhere will unite their enormous forces without delay for the maintenance of peace, against the fascist warmongers.

The formation of the broadest possible front of the masses of the people for the struggle for the maintenance of peace is at the present time the leading task of the international proletariat and all friends of peace.

This task can be accomplished.

THE danger of war is great, but the forces too are great which can be opposed to the war danger.

In the capitalist countries indignation and militancy are steadily growing in the ranks of the proletariat, of the peasantry, of the whole of the toiling masses, against the capitalist aggression, reaction, and fascist violence.

The toiling people, closing their ranks in one great united front, take up with growing determination the struggle for bread, freedom, and peace,

The proletariat, overcoming the splits in its own ranks, advances with increasing boldness to the place as the leading class of the whole toiling masses against the hated capitalist slavery and imperialist oppression.

The best and highest intellects of mankind are joining the fighting proletariat.

THE situation is different from that of 1914.

Today it is not only the working class, the peasantry, and the whole of the toiling masses, who stand for the maintenance of peace, but at the same time the subjugated nations and weak peoples, whose independence is threatened by a fresh war; the Soviet Union, the unconquerable stronghold of the world proletariat and of the oppressed of all countries is the focus of all forces fighting for peace. At the present stage there are also a number of capitalist states anxious for the maintenance of peace, hence the. possibility of forming a broad front of the working class, of the whole of the toiling masses and of whole peoples, against the danger of imperialist war.

It depends on the extent to which this world front is realized and made effective whether the fascist and imperialist warmongers will be able to bring about a fresh imperialist war conflagration in the immediate future, or whether their criminal hands will be stayed by the mighty anti-war front.

WORKERS

Do not let yourselves be talked over by those reformist leaders and pseudo-pacifists who are endeavoring, on various pretexts, to restrain the masses from the independent struggle against the war danger.

Do not believe that the League of Nations is able to

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# JOBLESS SPEED LABOR PA

# MayDayCall Acceptance In Factories Of CIO Aid Of Chicago Is Pressed

Offer Is Seen At

Steel Convention

CANNONSBURG, Pa., Apr. 28.-

The sixty-first convention of the

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers opened this

morning with Mike Tighe, ancient president of the union, stoutly de-

fending the reactionary policies of the organization in an address to

As the sessions opened hopes were

to accept the offer of the Committee

for Industrial Organization, and a

progressive delegation headed by

Clarence Irwin declared an unoffi-

cial poll of sentiment showed grow-

merman of the I.L.G.W.U.; James Carey, of the United Radio and

Electrical Workers; Bindell, of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers,

The convention opened executive

sessions this afternoon with Buck-eye Lodge (MacDonald, Ohio) dele-

gates barred. This lodge was ex-

ing support for acceptance.

of the Lewis committee.

Garment Local Joins Growing Support for in United Boston Demonstration

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., April 28. -- May Day leaflets, bulletins and shop pa-pers issued by the Communist Party appeared in the steel mills, stockyards, and International Harvester plants in this city today calling upon the workers in these approximately ninety delegates representing 120-odd lodges and a total giant plants to march under the banners of the United Front May Day called to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Haymarket session in the Alhambra Theatre.

Of special interest is the fact that Communist shop papers appeared in the large International Harvester plant at Blue Island Avenue, the scene of the shooting down of six strikers on May 4, the event which led to the calling of the Haymarket mass meeting the next day, out of which grew the international Labor Day celebration,

Invitations to the workers in these plants to join the Friday dem-anstration and then come to hear Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, at a joint mass meeting to be held 7:30 p. m., at the Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren, have been ssued in many thousands of leaflets,

Massing for the parade will begin at 3 p.m. at Grant Park, from which the parade will march through the Loop at 4 p.m., to Haymarket Square at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets.

pelled only four weeks ago by the executive board. Unofficial statements by delegates, Garment Union Acts (Special to the Dally Worker) however, showed a widespread readiness to oppose any attempts by the Tighe-Leonard clique to railroad BOSTON, Mass., April 28.- Local

56, International Ladies' Garment through action unfavorable to the Workers Union, has voted to join the May Day Rally at Boston Com-C.I.O. offer. Today's session will be occupied mon, and issued a call to all its members to attend. Local 56 will principally with the report of the credentials committee, and tomorhold its own meeting at 11 a.m. May Day, and then adjourn to the row the convention will probably open with the report of officers. Common for the noon meeting there. Wolf Weiner, well-known progressive, will address the union's May Day meeting.

cast protested the city's denial of

a permit to the May Day Commit-

Spy Exposed

(By Federated Press)

officer of the Modern Democrats.

Tittsworth Named

Echoes of the kidnaping of Shoe-

maker, Poulnot and Rogers came to

the courtroom as Bancroft Kallis, a

from him on the kidnep night.

'That's all right,' re-

ization as a spy.

the organization'

planted in the workers' organ-

Informed sources expect a long drawn-out convention, probably extending well into a second week of sessions, with the principal discus-Spectacular methods are being used to boost May Day in Boston. sion centering around acceptance of the C.I.O. offer of \$500,000 to launch Thousands of leaflets have been thrown from the tops of office build the Amalgamated. buildings to the crowds below. A balloon advertising May Day drift-

sk Election Inquiry

ALBANY, April 38 (UP).—Senator a permit to the May Day Commit-tee. Plans are going ahead in spite day proposed a joint legislative inof the city's refusal so far to grant vestigation of alleged irregularities read; permits for either a loud speaker in the 1935 elections, "particularly or the use of the Common." in Albany and Eric Counties,"

## Tampa Klan Sea Safety Memo Filed

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) BARTOW, Fla., April 28.-Fur-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .ther light on the Tampa police de-Secretary of Commerce Daniel partment's use of stool pigeons in the ranks of labor political move-Striking Atlantic Coast seamen. ments appeared in the Tampa, flogging trial today as Police Lieutenwhose verbal charges Roper last ant J. L. Eddings continued his tesweek dodged by saying "Give me a memorandum" on this and that, The testimony concerned former today sent the Cabinet member 110 city Fireman McCaskill, a minor affidavits backing up their charges that rotten lifeboats and other Eddings said that Officer C. A physical irregularities and inhuman Brown, who led the raiding party working conditions imperil safety

against the Modern Democrats, told him positively, that McCaskill had Lerchant Marine. In black and white the sailors recited "specific violations of law." McCaskill was promptly released and again demanded that Roper before Joseph Shoemaker was taken for his fatal ride. Eddings previlaunch a public investigation. document, involving forty-lour ships

sea throughout the American

ously testified that he asked of thirty-five lines including the Brown: "McCaskill is a city fire-man, is he a Communist?" "Yes," "Luxury Liner" trade, was prepared by Joseph Curran, chairman of the answered Brown, "he is secretary of Union membership committee with the aid of Representative Vito Mar-"I said that's all right, he is seccantonio and the rank and file's retary of the organization. I said that's a hell of a note, he being a Glickstein.

plied Brown, 'he was supposed to Of Tittsworth, Tampa police safety at sea," Curran's memo to white girl" and attacking the two chief at the time of the flogging, Roper said, "we are prepared to officers who shot and almost mur-Of Tittsworth, Tampa police and now a prisoner before the bar have ten times that number here, Eddings said: "I believe he was vitally involved." Tittsworth sworn testimony. We believe that this memorandum makes out a case tried clumsily to whitewash the de- calling for a wide and thoroughpartment in private conversation after the flogging, Eddings reported. going investigation on the subject of safety at sea and the deplorable

men face every day.

ing conditions."

"The ships named embrace practically every line and show that the storekeeper, testified that he heard conditions complained of are unia series of yells from in front of the versal throughout the industry. Our police station, the night of the captains of industry, shouting series of yells from in front of the old the o group of men near two automo- are untrue. An open investigation

UNEMPLOYED AT JERSEY STATE HOUSE



Unemployed workers, members of the Workers Alliance hold to their posts in the New Jersey State House after voting to speed the formation of labor parties after the legislature failed to act on the de-

#### Progressives Win From many sources pressure is being applied to the Amalgamated to swing delegates for the proposals First Auto Union Test Among a score of "unofficial visi-tors" vitally interested in what action is taken on that issue are John Brophy, C.I.O. director; C. S. Zim-

Martin Elected Chairman as Dillon Leaves Sessions — All Delegates Including Toledo Representatives Seated

> By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 28 .- Progressives won the first test of strength in the United Automobile Workers convention today. By a vote of 143.54 to 89.18, the proposal made by the progressives to increase the number of vicepresidents to three with previous high salaries reduced, was

adopted by the convention. This first victory did not represent the full strength of the progressives on many issues that will come up before the delegates. Supporters of Francis J. Dillon, Green-appointed president of the union, who had retired, tried every conceivable effort to break off a large enough block on this issue for a combination against it. Some of the pro-gressives missed the full significance of the proposal, which would assure active cooperation of various

A unanimous storm of indigna-Walter Reuther, Detroit delegate, displayed a headline from Hearst's Chicago Herald-Examiner, which "Forty thousand auto workers quit Labor Federation. Green's appointee out as president." Reuther called upon the delegates to go home with the determination to boycott and smash the anti-labor Hearst press, with its attempts to split the labor movement.

Demand Hearst Retract On motion from the floor, the convention decided to send telegrams of protest to the Herald-Examiner, demanding a retraction from that paper. A committee was also appointed to draft an anti-Roper got his memorandum today. Hearst resolution and the delegates were called upon by Chairman Homer Martin to wire home and tell the folks not to be worried as "Hearst is only up to his usual lies."
A wire was also sent by the convention to the radio station of the Chi- committee.

cago Federation of Labor, requesting that the station announce Hearst's A motion to throw the Hearst

newspaper reporter out of the con-vention brought most of the delegates to their feet with a yell:
"Throw him out!"

But Reuther explained that the local reporter was not to blame. His story, even as printed by the Hearst press, was fair. It was the Chicago office of the Hearst ser-ice which deliberately invented the slanderous headline. The delegates thereupon dropped the matter. Dillon Retires No sooner had President William

Green of the A. F. of L. finished his speech yesterday, in which he informed the convention that the probationary period of the union vas over, and that his appointed officers would retire, that the progressives took over the session and in quick order seated all the delegates, including the contested Toledo local delegates and the delegates of striking locals.

Homer Martin, former vice-president. was elected chairman, Dillon, left the convention hall individuals there who regretted his removal from office. A new spirit entered into the

convention immediately all technical objections against about 50 delegates were thrown out. These objections had been filed by the Dillon-appointed credentials

Georgia Mob Lynches Negro

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28. - After being framed for 'attempting to attack a white girl," shot three times by sheriffs, and narrowly escaping a previous lynch-attempt, Lint Shaw, a 50-year-old Negro farmer, was seized by a mob here today and hanged from a tree. His lifeless body was found near

lawyers, S. M. Blinken and Hyman Glickstein.

"While we consider these 110 testimonials overwhelming evidence of the appalling conditions imperilling the ground and appalling conditions imperilling the ground attacking at the second of the appalling conditions imperilling the ground attacking the ground assault on a guard in the jim-crow ward of son said the A. T. & T. earned attacking the ground attackin white girl" and attacking the two Grady Hospital, city institution.

He was taken from the jail, after W. A. Dickerson, night police chief here, surrendered the keys to the fail to a lynch mob of about 40

Almost while the body was still warm, the coroner's jury hurriedly found that the Negro farmer came to his death "by gunshot wounds

is in order. The American people kill him. Blood poison had set in are entitled to it and, as far as the erator, fold of screams from the police station curb a hundred feet is indivisible from working and living the living and living the living are entitled to it and, as far as the and physicians thought it necessary to amputate his entire right arm. There was never any evidence of April 11.

Maintained Innocence

To the last, Shaw, father of eleven children, maintained his innocence In an interview given while in Atlanta, Shaw said:

"I was on the floor in front of he fire when I heard someone scream. I told my children to keep quiet so we could hear. I had a headache and was resting. One of my children had covered me with an overcoat. The yelling was a good half mile down the road. Pretty soon some cars came by and

## Legislature To Leave Aid To the Cities

#### Jersey Caucus Seen As Ignoring the Pleas of Unemployed

TRENTON, N. J., April 28 (UP). In virtual defiance of unemployed who have swarmed through the State Capitol for a week, legislative leaders were said to have de-cided in conference today to leave the matter of relief to municipali-

They agreed, too, to the dissolution of the state emergency relief organization.

care for the immediate relief needs. ing itself to a social security pro-Some quarters believed, however, gram and labor legislation. that no action of any kind would be taken until after the state primary election May 19.

Squarters maintain and labor legislation.

Last night's spectacle of a cowardly and arrogant Legislature, questioning the rights of the control of the contr

legislation to afford new funds. Even last night, when the assembly met again briefly, some of Party, which rang in the State the unemployed remained on the House last night as the Legislature assembly floors although most moved to the galleries.

In agreeing to dissolve the state Alliance Assembly. relief organization and its 3,000 workers the legislative leaders proposed to set up a new state agency that would allocate funds, if any, to the municipalities but leave the actual administration of these funds to the city officials.

#### U. S. STEEL CO. PROFITS SOAR

(By United Press) The United States Steel Corpora-

tion in the first quarter of 1936 had a net profit of \$3,376,304, the best first quarter since 1931, the company reported vesterday. It compared with a net profit of \$5,326,417 in the preceding quarter and a net loss of \$2,173,801 in the first quarter of 1935. Directors declared the usual 50-cent token dividend on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred

#### **Huge Profits Netted** By Telephone Trust

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP). sion experts today said the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

more than \$400,000,000 in the 23 years ended in 1935, or an average annual return of 10.92 per cent. "Excluding the five depression years, 1931-1935, the earnings averaged over 15 per cent annually one needs and own conditions the net plant investment," said the

#### Ranger, 3 Children Die As Mountain Cabin Burns

PARSONS, W. Va., April 28 (UP). wounds inflicted by the sheriffs I went along to see if I could be children smothered to death today kill him. Blood present had a previously attempted to

# New Jersey Movement Is Answer **ToAssembly**

Unemployed Move to Enter the Elections With Full Slate

CITE OTHER MOVES

Legislature Fails to Act on Relief at Special Session

By Hal Clark

TRENTON, N. J., April 28.-Job less in Jersey moved ahead today toward independent political action while fearful Legislators ransacked the budget for a stopgap divertible fund of at least \$800,000 which would enable them to escape further relief grants until the May 19 primaries.

A preliminary meeting of the Farmer-Labor Party organizational committee, elected by the Workers Alliance Assembly last night after the "regulars" retreated in hysterical fear of an aroused and hungry people, was held today.

The five members, John Spain, Powell Johnson, Steve Margitan, Marshall Hardy and Lou Porter, outlined first steps for setting up a Farmer-Labor Party in Mercer and Burlington Counties, which will enter the regular elections with a full ticket. As an independent party the organization will not have to participate in the May 19 primaries.

State Party Nucleus Following instructions of last

night's meetings-in the Assembly and in front of the State Housethe committee sketched in a gen eral scheme of section and ward be brought before the Legislature leadership, and prepared to set up tomorrow asking the diversion of machinery for what is to be the state funds from other sources to nucleus of a statewide party, pledg-

rary election May 19.

Squatters maintained their ento the Legislative halls, and leavcampment in the assembly chamber ing the floor without any relief acwhere they have been continuously tion, reverberated throughout the since last Tuesday when the Legis- State today, a renegade Legislature relief formation of a Labor Party.

The demand for a Farmer-Labor did a fade out, was crystallized today in a resolution of the Workers

The Resolution

"The Democratic and Republican parties of New Jersey have demonstrated that they care nothing for the working class," the resolution said. "They have united in protecting the public utilities, big corporations, big farmers and financial and industrial interests of our state. "They have again united in de-

feating all proposals to care for the suffering of thousands of unemployed. They have united in de-feating, at least temporarily, the most important labor bili now in Trenton, the anti-injunction bill. "Labor has nothing to gain from continued blind adherence to these parties or their false prophets. The

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### New Deal Passes Buck On Jobless

WASHINGTON, April 28,-The New Deal today once more passed the buck to private business on the unemployment problem. Speaking before the 24th annual

meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper submitted a ten-point program through which, he said, industry could lead the nation

out of the depression. Roper's ten-point program in-cluded the securing of scientific information regarding unemployment, and meaningless suggestions such as that "business should survey its own viewpoint of employing as many as

current improveme programs demand." The Secretary of Commerce avoided all mention of shortening the work week or any other pro-posal that Big Business opposes. The "scientific" character of Big Business's approach to the un ployment problem was illustr

earlier in the speech of Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of pointed out Shaw as the man who "choked her." Shaw narrowly escaped lynching at Danielsville Gardiner and his children, Doris, less than asset millions.

# New Jersey Farm Workers Roper Scored Driven Into Forced Labor

Thousands of Children Employed on Rich Farms at Wages Low as Five Cents an Hour, Dahl Tells Jobless Relief Assembly in Trenton

TRENTON, April 28.—Slashing of relief rolls in South Jersey's rich agricultural area is driving farm workers men, women and children-into forced labor, converting the relief bureaus into hiring halls for the employing farmers and driving wages to below starvation levels,

pay.

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cial and industrial barons now in

the seats of power. Such a party

Movements in Other States Cited

of the present unofficial Legisla-

ture. Such a party is the Farmer-

Labor Party now being built in

pledge ourselves to such political action in the future."

At the same time a call was is-

sued to all unemployed and WPA

workers to "organize such a mighty movement of the unemployed as to

enactment of honest relief legisla-

Shunning the State House and

lean and angry faces of New Jersey

workers, seventeen leaders of the

Assembly and Senate went into a

huddle in a nearby club where they

Stop-Gap Moves

only enough funds will be proposed

to provide for the hardest hit cities.

including Newark, Jersey City, At-

lantic City, Camden and Trenton

and that permanent legislation will

wait until after the May 19 elec-

Both Senate and Assembly will

re-convene this morning, and the

jobless delegates will retire to the

The bitter truth of relief slashes, even in the capital of the State,

was further shown today in figures

revealing that the Trenton relief

budget which would normally be \$94,000 a month has been cut to

\$5,300 for ten days, for 1,250 fami-

lies, giving each family about fortycents a day. Only food

vouchers are being issued, al! single

men have been dropped off the

The time is ripe for a real Labor

the Assembly chambers

Party, was the consensus of speakers who addressed the Monday night

meeting of more than 500 who

after the regular Assembly had left

without doing anything about relief

except cutting short the speech of

Ray Cook, State chairman and na-

echoed not only in the legislative

halls, but outside the State House

where speakers on the steps ad-

dressed the huge crowd made up of

delegations from all over the State

who had come to support the unem-

ployed demand for immediate re-

babies back their milk," and "we refuce to starve," were among slo-

gans in the crowd

methods of procedure.

"Tax the rich," and "give the

The legislators were angry when

they met, conscious of the people's

the lawmakers have been put merely

through an exposure of their actual

"We Mean Business

When the workers' assembly re-

er, we are here now and we mean

A debate on whether to leave for their homes or remain until Wed-

nesday morning ended in a decision

favoring the latter course of ac-tion. Leaders of the occupation and the persons who have been

there for a week, day and night,

Fred Gray, assistant speaker, of

ganization which will form the basis

Propose Bills

of continuous occupation of the leg-

suggest similar action to the regula-

legislature which resumes session

Entering its eighth and final day

for a Farmer-Labor Party.'

sumed early Tuesday morning, their speakers declared "the hurlesque is

Workers Alliance of America.

rolls.

gallery during the deliberations.

Reliable information had it that

discussed the budget.

many sections of America.

"Such a party will make a reality

and driving wages to below starvation levels.

This picture of South Jersey's more than 6,000 acres—nearly one-fourth of all the farm area of the state—was brought here by Leif Dahl, militant young organizer and leader of the South Jersey Agricultural Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Labor Part y ditions." She assailed Secretary of Commerce Roper on his refusal to act for sea safety, and declared that every bill for the protection of passengers on ships had been killed in Congressional committees.

Mrs. Smith spoke to a room crowded with naval experts, survivors from sea disasters, observers American Federation of Labor.
Growth of the union, which developed from the Agricultural Work-

ers Industrial Union that led the Seabrook strike, is proving an effec-tive factor in making the farm worker wage and class conscio Dahl pointed out, describing the hig farmers' efforts to smash the growing organization through importing the time has come when labor must labor from Pennsylvania, Delaware, unite for independent action on the Maryland and Virginia. This labor is lured to New Jersey through promises of high wages which are not paid. By intercepting the in-coming truckloads and giving them the union scales, the union has been able to arouse many to demand the

Five Cents an Hour for Children The union rates average 30 cents an hour, whereas the farmers are offering as low as 10 cents an hour for adults and 5 cents an hour for children, thousands of whom work in the fields. In many cases, wages so low that parents send three or four children to work in order to earn enough to pay the family's expenses for the day.

Rural unemployed are being offered to the farmer at any price, movement of the unemployed as to thrown onto the auction block, as be in a position to force immediate the township committees in charge of relief administration are dominated by the big farmers. This is one reason that the union is fighting for state and federal relief instead of municipally controlled re-lief, which puts the laborers in the hands of the same slave-driving

The lot of the farm worker is especially hard because of the work's seasonal nature. He can earn his way only during the summer months, being forced on relief and WPA during the winter. Bad as the state and federal relief administrations are, Dahl said, the municipal is worse where the big farmers have complete control.

Organizational Gains

South Jersey, which includes Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties, comprises about 400,000 acres of farms, valued at around \$65,000,000. All kinds of fruits and vegetables are grown there, in what is probably the most highly capitalized and industrially developed agricultural region in the country. Seabrook, Shoemaker, Jill, Serata.

are the four largest farms in the area, and provide the principal occupation for the thousands of rural rkers, including thousands in the

In nearby Camden County is the Campbell plant, largest cannery in the world, employing around 4,500 during the height of the peak tomato season. In spite of the worst kind of repression, organizational activity is gaining headway there. Asparagus Strike

A recent strike of importance took tional executive secretary of the place on the Shoemaker farm, which cui asparagus. On their way in the laborers from Philadelphia learned of the union scale, and after two hours of work, struck. They were escorted out of the state again by

Dahl's delegation to the state house was made up mostly of employed men, but they are interested in relief because slashing of relief, they have learned, immediately has its effect in cutting wage scales for all kinds of labor.

"I wish more unions could see Dahl declared, "and there would be more support of organized employed labor for the organ-

#### Anti-Labor Bills Pushed In Albany

ALBANY, April 28.—In a frantic drive for adjournment, legislators today hurried through the reactionary McNaboe flag display bill and favored leaving, but there were enough new arrivals who agreed to stay on.

The McNaboe bill, already adopted by the Assembly, was passed in the workers' assembly, named the the Senate by a vote of 41 to 3, occupation as a victory, because:

With Senators Jacobs Livingston, "The unemployed of New Jersey have been consolidated into one ormanism of the workers' assembly, named the workers' assembly as workers' a by the Assembly, was passed in the workers' assembly, hailed the and Perley A. Pitcher, Watertown Republican, voting in the negative Amendments in the upper house provide that flags must be displayed at all public assemblages.

islature, the Workers Alliance As The measure has been attacked labor and progressive forces in sembly tonight passed four bills to by labor and progressive forces in the State as an assault on civil rights and unconstitutional, since it implies the power of the police to implie the State House, after whether the law is being carried main to observe the legislature, the legislature, the main to observe the legislature, the main to observe the legislature, the main to observe the legislature, the legislature the l

Explaining his vote, Senator Wil-Workers Assembly passed income, corporation, truck taxes and a bill Hams said the measure was an-Mams said the measure was an-other attempt to legislate patriot-for \$2,000,000 for relief.

"These attempts have always pared a list of demands on tax bills to raise relief funds, and added the Livingston explained his reasons suggestion for Congress to pass the or opposing the bill were similar.

to raise relief runos, and added to raise opposition for Congress to pass the Marcantonio and Prazier - Lundeen

The bill now goes to Governor Lehman for his signature or veto. Union ists are expected to flood the covernor with protests against the club session of legislative Republican leaders the smashing of relief, in spite of public clamor, sovernor with protests against the relief, in spite of public cinmor, measurn and to ask that he veto it took the form of a scheme setting up a State Commission headed by Strong Sill by a vote of 70 to 65. Governor Hoffman to administer relief supplementing funds which municipalities can raise themselves. It in a body.

A State Department of Justice is a complicated camoufage messure of the major recommendations made by Governor Lehman in his "anti-crime" program.

nicipalities can raise themselves. It is a complicated camoufage messure providing unwieldy state political machinery with spending to be done by municipal officials.

# By Mohawk

"In the American merchant ma-rine, we have floating palaces on top and floating hells beneath," de-clared Sarah Smith, survivor of the Mohawk disaster and a member of Committee, at a hearing late yes-terday afternoon before the Na-tional Committee for Safety at Sea, held at the Auditorium of the Woolworth Building,
Mrs. Smith declared that investi-

gation had shown that the crews of

for shipping companies, attorneys for both sides in the seamen's union and the seamen themselves She was preceded by Thomas W

Sheridan, master mariner, obviously speaking for the shipping com-panies, who decried "the lack of the unemployed delegations in Trenton have now become convinced that good discipline of the old days," and was followed by a score of wit-nesses, including Joseph Curran, leader of the striking crew of the political as well as the economic field. Such a party will wrest con-trol of our State and local govern-S.S. California. ments from the agricultural, finan-

Ickes Asks Inquiry WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP) will provide adequate legislation at Public Works Administrator Harold the expense of those most able to L. Ickes said today he had ordered an investigation to determine how utility attorneys obtained a copy of the letter the president wrote him in 1934 outlining the new deal's municipal power policy.

IN JERSEY LABOR PARTY MOVE



John Spain (left), elected "President of the Senate" when the nembers of the Workers Alliance held the New Jersey State House, is a leading member of the organizational committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, the political outgrowth of the siege of Trenton, With him is shown Charles Schroeder, "majority leader."

### Pickets Keep HOLC Agents Ohio Glove Shop Closed

(Special to the Daily Worker)
COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 28,-Fighting militantly against the attempt of the Indianapolis Glove Co. to establish a company union in its Coshocton plant, pickets continue to keep the shop closed. On Saturday when the company tried to re-open the strike-bound place, 1,000 per-sons surrounded the plant and expressed their disapproval of the get away with anything on Roose strikebreaking tactics of the con-

with guns and tear gas, found them-selves helpless before the militant attitude of the crowd around the embattled plant.

victory over the rubber company, visited the Coshocton strikers last Saturday and told the Coshocton strikers that they were ready to "bring 5,000 rubber pickets to help win the strike."

# At Forum of ILGWU

The Open Forum of Dressmakers Louis F. Budenz, of the Daily Worker staff, discuss "Some Lessons of the Industrial Struggles of 1936," tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

The meeting will be held on the seventh floor of the union head-quarters, 232 West Fortieth Street.

# Mulct Small **HomeOwners**

2,000 Men Foreclosing On Small Borrowers Throughout U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .-No picayune home owner is going to velt's Home Owners Loan Corporation. HOLC has 2,000 specially Police and strike guards, armed trained bill collectors to shame, wheedle, threaten or bludgeon them into coming through with the money loaned to them.

Twenty union workers from the these high pressure bill collectors a The government corporation gives Goodyear Rubber Company, where the United Rubber Workers Union instructions. It tells them exactly in Akron, Ohio, recently won a strike how to go about shaking the money out of those who can't pay. The methods include shaming the victim before his wife and children, wheedling, and simple coercion.

If the borrower has lost hope of being able to beat the private and governmental loan sharks, the book Louis Budenz Will Speak | Bover Inherital 10041 Silatas, the bover tells the agent to appeal to his selfrespect, his honor and his responsibility for his family to keep his "interest in his home" from waning.

Under no circumstances should Local 22, International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union, will hear get away with the idea that the get away with the idea that the government has any responsibility for poverty-stricken citizens emphasizes. Collectors "should be careful not to create an impression that the corporation [HOLC] is in any way responsible for the borrower's difficulty."

If, in spite of this, a homeowner has been "affected by propaganda" or if he assumes "government paternalism," the agent is to forget the "be courteous" instructions, and blast away at him on a three-point argument:

"A .- The corporation is trustee for the bondholders. "B.—The bondholders are citi-

zens. "C-The corporation cannot af-

ford to be lenient where it is not The men who go out armed with

this manuel to blackjack the money out of poverty-stricken homeowners are paid \$40 a week. HOLC warns them to "use tact and diplomacy," "build good will," "know when to be firm, and be impartial" and "make as few contacts as pos-

## Alliance Leader Hails Jersey Action

The decision of New Jersey's Army of Occupation" for a Farmer-Labor Party was praised by Herbert Benjamin, National Organization Secretary of the Workers' Alliance of America, as a "logical and necessary next step, since the Republican and Democratic Parties have demonstrated that they represent only the owners of wealth and are therefore unwilling to provide even starvation doles for the destitute masses."

Benjamin's telegram, sent to John Spain, leader of the anemployed workers who occupied the New Jersey State House till they forced a legislative session, praised their act as "a source of inspiration and encouragement to the millions of unemployed and to all labor throughout the country.

Text of Telegram The text of Benjamin's telegram

John Spain, Speaker,

Workers Alliance Assembly, State House, Trenton, N. J.

"Congratulations and fraternal greetings to the splendid fighters whose determined, militant action is proving a source of inspiration and encouragement to the millions of unemployed and to all labor throughout the country.

"I am confident that if assistance and support is needed and called for, tens of thousands throughout he country will respond. You may therefore plan for continued stay at Capitol until the legislature meets your just demands. Your decision to initiate a Farmer-Labor Party is especially welcome as the logical and necessary next step, since the Republican and Democratic parties have demonstrated that they represent only the owners of wealth and are therefore unwilling to provide even starvation doles for the destitute masses.

"In view of the fact that the present crisis in New Jersey, as in all states, results from Roosevelt's policy to "quit this business of relief" would strongly urge that you include among your demands that the legislature shall memorialize Congress for immediate passage of the Marcantonio Relief and Works Projects Standards Act, which would of May Day in Moscow. not only provide necessary funds for continuation and expansion of the works program, but would also in the Moscow province, provide two billion dollars for restoration of direct federal relief, also throughout the Soviet Union. More that the legislature memorialize than 300 are being organized in the Frazier-Lundeen Workers' Social factories. Kharkov is preparing a Insurance Bill, which would provide concert of 2,000 voices for May 2 benefits in amounts equal to average wages to compensate for all loss of earnings due to unemploysocial hazards.

"The success already achieved by your action demonstrates the great advantages to be derived from ganizations and by vigorous ap-plication of the fighting program adopted by our recent convention. Similar actions now in preparation in other states will lay the basis for a mighty hunger march to Wash-ington if the Administration persists in its refusal of jobs, adequate

relief and social insurance."

(Sgd.) Herbert Benjamin,
National Organization Secretary,
Workers; Alliance of America.

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

### May Day Calendar

CHICAGO .-- A United May Day demonration is assured by complete harmon Socialists; Communists and mass or ganizations generally. Demonstrators will gather on May Day at Grant Park and at 4 P. M. will march through the Loop to Union Park.

PHILADELPHIA.—Under auspices of the United Workers' Organizations, and de-spite Old Guard Socialist opposition, a May Day with 50,000 at Reyburn Plaza

OLEVELAND, O.—A united labor May Day, with Socialist and Communist co-operation, with especially large Negro participation is expected here. Pive lines of marchers, six abreast, will meet at Publice Square at 4:30 P.M. May Day. The five lines gather at 30th and Woodland; 26th and St. Clair; West 25th and Lorain; 22nd and Prospect; and City Hall. Lakeside—and start march at 3:30 P.M.

BOSTON.—A mass demonstration will rally at Boston Common and Charles Street Mail 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,

NEW ENGLAND.—Reports, aside from Boston and Portland, Me., certify that demonstrations will be held in Lynn, Worcester, Pitchburg, Quincy, Norwood, Brockton, Lanesville, and Gardner. In New Bedford, there will be a United May Day with trade-union, Socialist and Communist 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 conference

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—May Day will be observed in this section by a proposal of Common Laborers' Local 568, endorsed by Vermillion County Central Labor Union, many local unions, the Workers' Alliance and the Townsend Club of Clinton with 1900 members.

INDIANAPOLIS.—A conference called by Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 145, supported by both Socialist and Communist Parties and Y. W. C. A. will hold a May Day celebration in Amalgamated Hall.

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

BUFFALO.—A first conference, with 52 delegates from 32 organizations, sims to call another conference to get the best organized May Day demonstration ever held here. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—"Five Thousand Workers on Central Oreen" is the aim of a conference held recently to prepare May Day demonstration. Efforts to reach So-ciaist Party leadership for united action failed.

BALTIMORE.—The Communist Party has asked the Socialist Party to send a committee, along with a Communist Party committee, to meet the trade unions interested in May Day, to prepare an all-

WILKES-BARRE, Ps. — A united Front conference has arranged a May Day meet-ing at Kirby Park, 3 p.m. on May Day.

NORWICH. Conn.—With the main slogan "Make Norwich a 100 per cent Union Town!" two conferences have prepared a united labor May Day with, all political differences set aside to make a successful farge indoor meeting on May First.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Traditional May Day demonstration will be held on the steps of the County Court House. Coal steps of the County Court House. Coal obsoletegers. 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 meeting 8 p.m. at Lazarus Hall. Meeting arianged by united front committee of trade unions, Communists and Socialists.

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.

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

NEWARK, N. J.—Outdoor demonstration at 4 p.m. at Military Park. Main speakers—Bill Norman, section organizer of Newark, and Joe Brandt. At 8 p.m. fitteth anniversary celebration of May Day at Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Avenue, Main speaker—Lena Davis, Also Soviet movie.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Meeting organized by C.P. unit of Lakewood at 318—4th Street. Main speaker, Jay Anyon.

LONG BRANCH and ASBURY PARK, N. J.—United Front May Day meeting, are ranged jointly by the I.W.O. and Worksmen's Circle of Long Branch, at 8 p m. at 806 Comstock St. 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, 8 pm. at Cooperative Hall at 642 Hudson Ave. Speaker for the Communist Party—Joe Brandt.

#### Mass Chorus Of 90.000 Sinas Mau I

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 28.—From all ver the Soviet Union come reports of preparations for the most en-A mass chorus of 90,000 voices

will be one of the many features

Over a million and a half school children will participate in parades

Huge concerts are being prepared

Congress for enactment of the vicinity of Moscow, in clubs and as well as a festival of folk art.

on the Volga in the region of ment, old age, disability and other Kulbyshev, where the district opera theatre will present scenes from the new opera, "And Quiet Flows the

New parks, clubs and nurseries will be opened in Crimean towns on

May Day.

The workers of Erivan, capital of Armenia, are to stage a gigantic

sport festival Stores in Moscow are swamped with orders for private parties and workers' banquets. They are to be open day and night to accommodate all the purchasers.

A gala concert, featuring music of Tchalkowsky and Rimsky Korsakov is being prepared by the symphony orchestra of the collective farms in the Vinnitsa province in

# C. I. May First Unity Call

(Continued from Page 1)

replace by its measures the independent struggle of the masses of people for the maintenance of peace.

THE antagonism of the egoistic interests of the imperialist powers belonging to the League of Nations makes it extremely difficult for the League to take effectual measures against the aggressor; this has been strikingly demonstrated in the question of the application of sanctions against Italian Fascism for attacking the Ethiopian people, and it has been shown again in the attitude of the League of Nations with regard to the recent provocation on the part of Hitler fascism.

Remember that if the international proletariat had acted in unison, and had made sure by means of strikes and other measures that not one single steamer, not one single railway train had been permitted to leave Italy or to leave for Italy, then Italian fascism would have long since been deprived of any possibility of continuing the robber war in Ethiopia.

The international fighting front of the toiling masses, backed up by the peace policy of the Soviet Union, is capable, hand in hand with the collective security measures of the states anxious to maintain peace-of warding off a criminal onslaught on peace by aggressors who have

THE most important factor of all—the decisive factor— I is the independent action of the masses in defense of peace against the actual war incendiaries.

The toiling masses of France and Spain have shown the peoples of the other capitalist countries in an exemplary manner how it is possible successfully to bar the way of fascism by forming the Peoples Front. In the same manner the front for the defense of peace must be built up internationally, enabling the war intentions of the fascists to be frustrated. The agreements for joint action made by the Communist and Socialist Parties in France, Spain, Italy and Austria; the unification of the trade unions achieved in France; the unification of the trade unions being accomplished in Spain -- these are mighty strides on the road to abolishing the split in the ranks of the international proletariat. The further development of the united front of the international labor movement still encounters, however, the resistance of the reactionary leaders of the Labor and Socialist International, and of a number of Social-Democratic parties. The overcoming of this resistance is the urgent task of the whole working class and above all of the Social-Democratic workers them-

The Communist International appeals to all workers, irrespective of convictions and party membership, to all Social-Democratic Parties, trade unions and cooperative societies, to all workers' organizations; and calls upon them to join fraternally with the Communist Parties and organizations, with the Communist International, in the joint struggle to bar the path to capitalist aggression and fascism, and to the fascist war incendiaries.

THE proletariat must go forward unitedly and determinedly in face of all hindrances and difficulties, and must achieve the carrying out of a united international policy in the interests of the maintenance of peace.

The Communist International calls upon all the millions of the peasantry, upon the working intelligentsia, and upon all sincere friends of peace, to work hand in hand with the proletariat.

WORKING MEN AND WOMEN! TOILERS OF ALL

Fight with your utmost powers for the maintenance of peace, against the fascist war incendiaries; by so doing you accelerate the overthrow of fascism, and at the same time you prepare the overthrow of capitalism-the main cause of war. And you bring nearer the victory of Socialism. Look at the great land of the Soviets, where the proletariat, under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party, the Party of Lenin and Stalin, has gained the final and decisive victory of Socialism.

The dictatorship of the proletariat has put an end to the exploitation of human beings by human beings. The Soviet workers and collective peasants are forging for themselves a life of prosperity, culture, and joy. They are completing the structure of the classless state of society. The glorious movement of the Stakhanov workers, the champion of Socialist surplus, is furnishing the prerequisites for the transition from Socialism to Communism.

WHILE the fascist reactionaries and barbarians are destroying the last vestige of democracy in their fear of the masses of the people, in the land of the Soviets, the true democracy of the masses flourishes.

The Soviet power is the firmest, most popular, and the most democratic power which mankind has ever

In the countries of capitalism there are millions of workers and peasants, women and youth, condemned to poverty and unemployment, to extinction. In the Soviet Union, in contrast to this, the Soviet power has abolished unemployment, and has opened to all toilers a broad path to a life of prosperity and culture.

In the Soviet Union the most valuable capital is the human being, the builder of Socialism.

The land of the Soviets is a great fraternal federation of the peoples. Surrounded by the love and care of the peoples of the Soviet Union and of the toiling masses of all countries, a threat to the aggressor, the invincible Red Army of workers and peasants stands guard over peace

The prophetic words spoken by Marx more than 60 years ago have come true:-in contrast to the old state of society with its economic misery and its political madness -there arises --- a new society, whose international principles will be peace-for in every nation the same principle will rule-work.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

INITE beneath the banner of the struggle against the capitalist offensive and Fascism, beneath the banner of struggle for the maintenance of peace against the war incendiaries, for the support of the peace policy of the Soviet

Unite to aid the German people in their great and hard struggle against the barbarous rule of Fascism; the struggle of the German people against Hitler Fascism is the struggle for the cause of peace, a struggle in the interest of all mankind.

Unite to aid the Chinese people in their devoted and self-sacrificing struggle to save their native land from Japanese imperialism.

Protest against the bloodthirsty oppression of the proletariat of Poland by the Polish fascists, the lackeys of German Fascism. Proclaim your fraternal solidarity with the heroic workers of Cracow and Lvov. COMRADES!

We lower our May Day flags in honor of the memories of those best sons of the working class who have fallen in the fight for the cause of all workers! WE MUST rescue from the clutches of Hitler's execution-

ers the best of the best of the proletarian fightersthe worthy son of the great German people-Ernst Thael-We must gain the release of Rakosi, Gramsci, Prestes, Izikawa, Antikainen, Ossietsky, Tom Mooney, and of the

thousands and thousands of prisoners of capital and fas-On the First of May-raise higher than ever the ban-

ner of International Proletarian solidarity! ALL OUT TO THE DEMONSTRATIONS, to show the irresistible unity of the working class.

ALL OUT TO THE DEMONSTRATIONS, as a threatening warning from the people to the fascist aggressors and warmakers!

FOR BREAD AND FREEDOM!

DOWN WITH CAPITALISM!

WARMONGER IN EUROPE!

FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PEACE! DOWN WITH GERMAN FASCISM, THE LEADING

OUT OF CHINA WITH THE JAPANESE TROOPS! LONG LIVE A DEMOCRATIC JAPAN! OUT OF ETHIOPIA WITH THE ITALIAN IN-VADERS! LONG LIVE THE LIBERATION OF THE

ITALIAN PEOPLE FROM THE YOKE OF FASCISM! LONG LIVE THE UNION OF SOCIALIST REPUB-LICS, THE GREAT FATHERLAND OF THE TOILING MASSES OF THE WORLD!

WORKERS AND PEASANTS OF ALL COUNTRIES, FOLLOW THE PATH TRODDEN BY THE WORKERS AND PEASANTS OF THE SOVIET UNION! DOWN WITH FASCISM!

UNDER THE FLAG OF MARX-ENGELS-LENIN. FORWARD TO THE VICTORY OF THE SOCIALIST WORLD REVOLUTION!

LONG LIVE SOVIET POWER ALL OVER THE

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE! EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

## Rhode Island Labor Party Slate Studied

Gorman Motion Wins **Against Steamrollers** of Officialdom

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 Defeating the steam-rolling tactics of the top officials, "he semi-annual convention of the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor adopted by a voice vote a motion made by Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, that the Executive Committee investigate the possibility of putting up independent Labor candidates in the fall elections.
. The convention also passed a res-

olution branding fascism as "the final and most vicious anti-working class weapon of all."

It called upon the State branch

to undertake a wide educational campaign to make its members acquainted with the dangers of war and fascism, to enlist support of the State Branch for an anti-fascist campaign in the State, and to investigate all anti-fascist organiza-tions with the object of cooperating them in a common drive against fascist reaction.

A resolution was passed calling for a Congressional investigation of espionage and the use of private detective agencies as strike-breakers.

Youth Bill Endorsed The convention endorsed the Benson-Amlie American Youth Bill, calling on Rhode Island Senators and Representative to vote for it, and pledged support to the Ellen-bogen Textile Control Bill. It approved the principle of manufac turing all munitions in governmer+ owned factories operating under civil service laws.

The Gorman resolution stated vention of the State Branch had gone on record favoring the orin Rhode Island, the Executive deen Bill, the American Youth Act

a similar motion made by a deleas similar motion made by a delefirst speaker to introduce the need ference for Social Security.

Officers of the Action are: Herbert Swinford, Fed of Hoslery Workers No. 35.

Edward Stinson, Jr., state secretion had that afternoon gone on Edward Stinson, Jr., state secre
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The description of the ference for Social Security.

Officers of the Action are: Herbert Swinford, Fed of Hoslery Workers No. 35. any political party, any motion en-tertaining discussion of a Labor "All th Party would be acting contrary to down the living standards of the his action on Green's request. workers, are dragging down the When Gorman rose to make his farmers too," he said. "The worker this action on Green's request.

motion, he was similarly ruled out and the farmer must fight for seof order, but when an appeal was curity side by side." taken from the chair's ruling, an overwhelming majority of the delegates decided against Connolly's only Negro legislator in the Indiana decision, and after this the motion Assembly, drew loud applause, when was quickly passed. Negro is affecting the whites, and

The two-day convention was en-

livened by a long and heated debate on the question of industrial unionism. Two resolutions were prething about it." He asked for an sented both calling for the anders. sented, both calling for the endorse- end to the discrimination that ment of industrial unionism. The committee on resolutions dividing that he Negro be given equal optores to two, recommended non-Branch to the immediate organization of the existing Federal locals into international industrial unions of the Townsend Plant of Co., has been fined \$10 content of the Townsend Plant of Co., has been fined the Townsend Plant of Co., has been fined the Townsend of the Townsend P concurrence on the ground that a controlled by the rank and file, with democratically elected officers in the afternoon, the conference and full autonomy, made the resolution unpassable. After a long debate, the majority report was upheld by a vote of 67 to 53.

from the Machinists' Union intro-duced another motion, which would put the convention on record as favoring industrial unionism, and once again the debate was furious were ambedied in a scale of the discussions and server are worked up to 55 and 58 hours a week, a state inspector testified. He said the company had been warned before. from the floor. After about an hour, the motion was tabled.

William L. Connolly was reelected president of the State Federation by an 82 to 59 majority. He was opposed by a delegate from his international union, Harry

A total of 141 delegates were present, representing seventy-three

CHICAGO, III.

Joint Celebration Under the Auspices of the Communist and Socialist Parties Friday, May First - 7:30 P. M. ASHLAND AUDITORIUM Van Buren and Ashland Speakers:

After the Parade You Are Invited to a

CLARENCE HATHAWAY **NORMAN THOMAS** Chairman, Socialist Prity
MASS PAGEANT ADMISSION 350

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EUROPA MARKET STREET
2nd BIG WEEK
The First All-State
Seriet Preduction

#### STRIKING SEAMEN PRESS WAGE DEMANDS



Demanding American wage and living standards aboard American ships, these striking seamen are shown picketing Pier 61 North River, at Eleventh Avenue and Twenty-first Street, New York. "Write to your Congressmen Now," and "Don't Sall With Strikebreakers" read the slogans carried.

# Indiana Security Parley Georgia Labor Favors the Frazier Bill

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 28.—At the Indiana State Conference for Genuine Social Security Legislation at the State Federation Asks that "inasmuch as the October con- Y.W.C.A., more than ninety trade unionists, farmers, unemployed delegates, churchmen and youth, representing 74,599 ranization of a Farmer-Labor Party organized members, resolved to support the Frazier-Lun-

Committee should immediately act and the Marcantonio Relief Stand- The newly-elected Action Countries that resolution by investigat- and Bill; as opposed to the wholly cil was instructed to prepare amendthe advisability of placing La-ling the deficiencies, along the lines bor's own candidate in the field for the 1936 elections, and that the Speaking before the conference of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. Executive Committee should be instructed to call in all interested Workers Alliance of America. His the Sullivan Central Labor Union recent State Federation of Labor

Negro Legislator Speaks

he declared: "The plight of the

the following bills: the Frazier-

Lundeen Bill, American Youth Bill,

Marcantonio Bill, Workers' Rights

(Article II.)

"to uphold the Constitution." the

Farmers' Independent Council—has

reversed its Civil War position, and

Abe Lincoln and Fred Douglas turn

The Democratic Party, after ap-

pointing a handful of Negro "yes-men" in the New Decl administra-

tion, is still wooing the Southern lynch-class, retreats before every

attack of the Liberty Leaguers and

grinds the masses of Negro people

under the heel of a thousand kinds

Think in New Terms
Tired of being kicked around for

70 years by the two Wall Street parties, it is no wonder that the

Negro people throughout the country are beginning to think in terms

of independent political action—in terms of pooling their political

power with other oppressed sections of the population for a party and candidates who are responsible to the people and not to the money-changers and landlord-lynchers.

and white workers farmers, liberale,

of discrimination and oppression.

over in their graves!

is today the fountain-head of re-in the April 18 issue of the Dalles action. It is enough to make Gazette, a leading Negro newspaper:

Bill, Frazier-Lemke Farm Bill.

Representative Richardson, the

Board in deciding this question." forceful plea for the unity of all and state chairman of the Work-Board in deciding this question." Board in deciding this question."

Previous to this, President William

L. Connolly had ruled out of order

unemployed organizations in the ers' Alliance, was the conference struggle for security, met with a chairman and elected as the pertremendous response. He was the manent chairman of the State Con-

scurage as approving William Green's letter which asked all State branches to refrain from indorsing any political party, any motion as supproving William Green's tary of the Farmers Cooperative and Educational Union, painted the picture of the destitute farmers. Herbert Swinford, Federation of Hosiery Workers No. 35, Indianapolis, chairman; Henry Newlund, Typographical Union, Indianapolis, Chairman; Henry Newlund, Typogra "All the forces that are dragging

Among the unions represented were: Amalgamated Clothing Workcrs, No. 145, Indianapolis; Molders' Union, No. 56, Indianapolis; Hosiery Workers No. 35, Indianapolis; Radio and Accessory Workers No. 18639, Indianapolis: United Auto Workers No. 143, Anderson; Toy Workers No. 20022. South Bend: Metal Polishers No. 52, Anderson; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen No. 974. Garv Central Labor Union Sullivan Craw ordsville Central Labor Union.

# Vogue Manager Fined;

GREENWICH. Conn., April 28 F. Senator Albright, Democrat, spoke violating Connecticut's labor laws hours.

The company publishes Vogue, Boston Bank Forced high-toned magazine which advises contrasted to the Indiana State Bill. debutantes and dowagers on how to Later in the session a delegate The Indiana Bill excludes farmers, cultivate that snob appeal. Its women

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

Down in Texas where the lynch

oppression of the Negro people is perhaps worst, we find the following

"We choose to confess our con-

version to the political conviction of one William N. Jones, columnist on the Baltimore Afro-American,

standing 100 per cent with him on

the support of the Farma-Labor

Party. . . . We could see no party

in existence whose aspirations were any higher than to tighten

the shackles on the toilers. . .

hands, that's the crop."

When Farmer and Labor joins

Such an expression, showing the

desires of the Negro people to break away from the old line capitalist.

parties, reflects the opinion of an ever larger group of Negro people.

This desire lies deep in the Negro

and white struggles around Scotts-

tion, jim-crowism, and for equal rights for the Negro population.

# For Industrial Klan. Both Poulnot and accounts of their tarring and feathering in the Brandon Woods last November 30, Union Form

A. F. of L. to Push Organization

(By Union News Service) convention in Columbus.

The Georgia Federation, under the resolution adopted, "respectfully petitions the American Federation of Labor to adopt organization poli-Officers of the Action Council cies, in the unorganized mass-pro-are: Herbert Swinford, Federation duction industries, that will promote the organization of these workers into units where their full strength may be utilized for their protection, and which will obviate the possibility of dividing such workers into weak and futile divi-

ganizing experience in the auto, cement, rubber, steel and other workers are to be given protection the A. F. of L.

Violated Labor Laws selves with our trade union move-ment, provided they are permitted strength in cases of necessity

tion industries

BOSTON, Mass., April 28 .- Prodrama and recreation project here his home.

The banks of the city have re-

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—Industrial organization of the massproduction industries is officially advocated by the labor movement

The resolution declares that orcimilar industries "has shown conclusively that new policies and methods are necessary if these

"The millions of workers engaged in these industries," it says, "have during the past few years evidenced a sincere desire to affiliate themto do so in such units as will permit them to use their full economic "It is clearly apparent that we

have failed to keep step in organization matters with those industrial units controlling the mass-

urday.

Harlem Conference Firm Step Toward United Political Action

By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

of "six in one hand and a half and by its outstanding columnist, dozen in the other."

And by its outstanding columnist, farmer-Labor Party would unite the Negro masses in a powerful allow the most distance and skilled workers are segregated.

A brilliant step forward toward independent political action was

taken in the All-Harlem Conference

for Independent Political Action.

This conference, which met Mon-

day night in Harlem sought to pool

Harlem's full strength in a united

political community. Leveled against

the Mayor LaGuardia city admin-

istration, this new political force

can develop into a mighty weapon against police brutality, unemploy-

ment, ":n-crow and inadequate re

lief, exorbitant rents, death breed-

ing health and hospital conditions

for the Negro people.

boro, Herndon, on the picket lines, and in the fight against discrimina- and hospital report of his Commis-

and for full equality and civil rights

Mayor LaGuardia cannot sup-

press an independent and politically

united Harlem joined with progres-sive labor and other forces in New

sion for three months and his now suppressing the final report of the

own battle against reaction.

the Negro people as a part of their supporting an open enemy of the

## Klan Counsel Seeks Access To Testimony

Bartow Trial Delayed as Whitaker Pries Into Records

(Special to the Daily Worker) BARTOW, Fla, April 28. - The Florida Supreme Court came to the aid of the K.K. here yesterday. Klan counsel for the seven police floggers on trial will obtain the secret testimony that Eugene F. Poulnot and Dr. Samuel Rogers gave before the Hillsborough County Grand Jury, as far as presiding Judge Robert T. Lewell is con-

The order issued by the highest court in the State directed Judge Dewell to instruct court reporter R. F. Johnson to let the Klan defense make whatever use it wishes of the secret Grand Jury testimory or show cause why it refused to do The writ was returnable today, but in order to allow the State to continue presentation of its case, Judge Dewell said he had arranged that the date be moved up to "not later than this weekend.

Whitaker Tries to Smear

Testimony Continuation of the trial was made possible by Judge Dewell's simultaneous announcement that the desense could reserve the right to cross-examine Poulnot, who last week identified from the witness stand five of the police-klansmen and gave a detailed recital of horror and murder by the Ku Klux and of the flogging-murder of Joseph A. Shoemaker, that Whitaker has since sought in every way possible to impeach their testimony.

It was obvious the defense wants

to confront the State's principal witnesses with their statements hefore the Grand Jury. It is for their purpose, Whitaker wants the transcript. He claims he was told the testimony of the two labor men differed widely from the story they told the Grand Jury-although he does not explain how jurymen and court attaches, sworn to secrecy, tell tales out of court.

Judge Dewell already summoned the court stenographer, for next Monday morning. It is believed court will again recess on Thursday to give the State opportunity to appear before the Supreme Court at Tallahasse to argue

Indications here are that J. C. Rogers, assistant State attorney, and not Rex Farrior, in charge of the prosecution, will go to the State capitol to oppose release of the se-cret testimony which, he argued in court last week, is contrary to Florida law and established rule.

Before the State was permitted to go on, court recessed this morning to allow a special defense counsel conference. The klan defense had introduced another motion. It looked like another delay. The union. A comprehensive view of the conference decided to the contrary, problems confronting the new adhowever, and Poulnot was recalled to the stand, not for cross examina- ditions for solution will go a long tion by Whitaker, but for continued way to bring on added strength and direct examination of State Coun- substance to the union.

ters last Nov 30 Prosecution Strengthens Case To Cash WPA Checks

sion to enter the house and that hiring of new help, all of which they showed no warrant. Herald taken together result in a continidentified C. A. "Smitty" Brown, ually depressing standard of living tests of the WPA shop committee J. P. Bridges and F. W. Switzer as for the shoe workers, and an alof the publicity, artists, music, among the policemen who invaded most impossible barrier to the un-

for the arrest of men they knew first time, was laid down before a fused to extend this service to WPA then to be Communists bent on gathering of general and depart-

Ridder's Maneuvers

April 18 issue, said editorially, quot-

ing in part:
"Announcement that Victor

Ridder, works progress (?) ad-ministrator for New York City,

plans to place twenty Negroes in

is welcome news. His statement that he will do so because he be-

lieves that Negroes are entitled to

the fullest opportunity for expres-

come news. However, Mr. Ridder's

attitude as evidenced in his de-

sire to accord Negroes more rec-

egnition before he retires July 1

is not surprising. . . . That job in itself is worthy of praise, and

sion of their talents also is

key positions in the WPA set-up

### MR. BOSS: HELP OUR JOE FIGHT REDS



International Longshoremen's .... Association ....

New York, N. Y., April 14, 1936.

TO ALL I. L. A. EMPLOYERS

Gentlemen:

We are taking the liberty of calling your attention to the fact that the annual DINNER-DANCE of the JOSEFH P. RYAN ASSOCIATION, INC., will be held this year at the Motel Commodore on Saturday evening, May 9th, - Tickets \$6.00 per person; tables can be arranged for ten or twelve.

We especially want the Dinner to be well attended this year. As you no doubt are aware, our Standard Bearer "JOE" is being severely attacked by not only the Communists in our ranks and in the ranks of the Seamen, but also by the radicals of all other branches of labor due to the determined stand he has taken as President of the Central Trades & Labor Council of Greater New York' and Vicinity and President of the I.L.A., to see to it that they do not get congrol of the American labor movement.

A well attended Dinner-Danco will not only encourage "JOE" but greatly dishearten his opponents who claim they are gaining ground and that he is losing prestige. - - We will therefore appreciate having as many representatives from your company present as possible. May we book you for a table?

Very truly yours,



The above touching appeal, sent out to "all I.L.A." employers, rallies them to a dinner dance at \$6 per person-to help Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, fight "the reds." 'Nough said!

# Shoe Workers' Union **Moves Toward Unity**

By I. Rosenberg Article I.

The results of the recent elections in the union in New York City clearly revealed the pent-up sentiment of the "Offices of Joseph F. Byang President," as the letterhead clearly membership for peace and harmony within the organized states. ranks of all shoe workers, for progressive trade unionism,

consists mostly of old Boot and Shoe members who made no secret of their this action. progressive thoughts, and activity, and who have been the champions of the idea that the Boot and Shoe union can become and must become the right instrument for the economic protection of all shoe workers.

It speaks for itself. What Union Faces

With the election over, and a full year of activity ahead, let's take a look at the conditions we find in the ministration, and the favorable con-

sel. He testified that he wore glasses because he suffered from headaches and eye strain and that he lost of our union, a terrible looseness is them in front of police headquar- still prevailing in many shops regarding the conditions established by agreement, looseness in settle-The prosecution strengthened its ments of prices resulting in many case this afternoon with the testimony of its eighth witness, A. M. minimum; looseness in regards to Herald, from whose home the Mod- hours of work, resulting in many in-ern Democrats were taken by the stances in overtime work amounting former Tampa officers. He swore to 25 hours and more a week above that neither he nor anyone in his the maximum forty-hour week; household gave the police permis- looseness in division of work, and employed shoe worker and a job. It forced the Berkley Street Branch of the First National Bank to agree to cated in his questioning of State the Joint Council, and the efforts of cash pay checks on Friday and Sat- witnesses that the defense will B. Burk and Rocco Francescinni, claim the policemen had a warrant general organizers, the law, for the

and for trade union democracy. One cannot interpret the West Coast contract-breaking employers' letter to Lewis are cent than results other than by the fact that ?the entire administration, from Ex- most unmistakable terms both by ecutive Board to Joint Council, the the chairman and officials that the the East Coast employers. highest leading body of the union, terms of the agreement are going to be enforced. We certainly great

> This is a recognition of the fact that in the last analysis the strength of agreement is the strength of organized workers in the shops. But we must not have any illusions that decisions alone accomplish the work. The administration will have to deal with the problem of enforcement in a most energetic manner by making its case clear with the workby strengthening the workers in the shops. Shop meetings will have to be held repeatedly.

Renewal of Contract The second problem is the coming conferences with the manufacturers relative to the renewal of

contract. The problem is not only to get a new agreement, but a better agree-ment. The hiring and firing clause must be stripped of loopholes and based on the principle of no discrimination against our members seeking a job, nor against employed

question of a fixed trial neriod for newly hired help is another serious point that must be settled Cases of men and women discharged after having been employed for months on the excuse of so-called temporary arrangement is Detroit, Mich. a blot on our organization. This cannot but retard our progress. The two-week trial period, the recognized procedure in other industries should be the guiding principle for our Union. The wage conditions must imme-

diately become the subject of study by a special commission of the Joint Council, so as to present the case of the Union in an effective and realistic manner with the object of securing better living and working conditions. We must never lose sight of the most basic condition underlying a successful conclusion of our Union conferences with the employers, namely, the rallying of the membership behind The Farmer-Labor movement has | lynchers; full support to the Na- | tains are pressing into service the | tion of Negro and white workers clear propositions and demands, tional Negro Congress."

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## Shipowners Are Invited **ToRvanDinner**

Standard Bearer Joe Plans \$6 Get-Together With Employers

A call from the henchmen of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association and president of New York Central Trades and Labor Council has gone out to the waterfront employers, asking them to kick in with \$6 a ticket, to buy up whole tables if they will, at a banquet to be tendered Ryan.

It is explained to the employers that the money and the turnout is to help and encourage "Our Standard Bearer, Joe," defend himself from Communists among the longshoremen and seamen and "radicals" in other unions.

The letter is signed by John R. Owens, who is secretary-treasurer of the "Joseph P. Ryan Association, Inc.," and also holds the same of fice in the I. L. A. It is addressed. "To All I.L.A. Employers," and to hose bosses, East Coast Stevedoring Companies, is presented proof that: Ryan and his machine enjoyed the cisco while the latter was locking. out and trying to smash Local 33+70 The proof is in the form of " mimeographed copy of a letter sent by the Waterfront Employers' Association immediately after the locks out started to Ryan's man, W. J. out started to Ryan's man, W. J., Lewis, district president of the I. L. A., saying:

cal 38-79 was directed solely against the radical and subversive leader-ship of the local, which has fallen ship of the local, which has fallen under the domination of Community agitators. Employers have no desire or intention to abrogate the award or break off dealings with the International Longshoremen's Association. . . They are prepared to meet with you at any time."

The letter of the "Joseph P. Ryans Association, Inc.," is on International Longshoremen's Association.

tional Longshoremen's Association. official stationery, for use only in the "Offices of Joseph P. Rvan. The request for purchase of ban-

quet tickets and the copy of the gether by the Ryan Association to

Support the Frazier-Lundeca Bill for unemployment and social

#### WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.\$ 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per additional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of netice. Monay. must be sent in advance. Philadelphia, Pa.

Dance of United Workers Organiza-tions postponed from Eaturday, April 25 until Friday, May 1. Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St. Good orchestra, refreshments.

refreshments.

Roas: Dinner in honor of District Committee, C.P. Friday, May 1rt, after demonstration beginning at a p.M., at 2014 N 22nd St.

Two big indoor celebrations Thursday evening, 8 P.M. at the Academy of Music and Olympia Arena. Max Bedacht, Pat Toohey, speakers. Two. hundred mass singers, New Theatseperformance. IWO and Pierre Degryler Orchestras, Wharton Singers, Amelia Babai and New World Dancests. Get tickets at 104 S. Ninth St.; 62 N. 8th Discould Glarad Ave., 2404 R. deg. Ave. 111 N. 10th St.

Chicago, Ill.

Symposium -- "Is the United Stafes Threatined With Pascismi" as Knickerbocker Hotel, May 6 Speak-ers Dr. Preston Bradley, Prof. Pred-erick L. Schuman, Attorney Maurice Sugar, Ausp., AWP.

Ferdinand W. Reed, author and journalist... National Minorities in Soviet Russia and Soviet Armenia... a: Woodmen's Hall, Wednesdey, April n' Woodmen's hall, wednessey, apen 29, 242 Victor Ave., near Oakland, 8 P.M. Free admission. Auspices; American Friends of Soviet Union. Roxbury, Mass.

Parewell Party for M. Brown, Dist. Secty, IWO, Wednesday evening, Apr. 29, 8 P.M. at New International Hall, 2 Venonah St., Roxbury, Subs. 258. Boston, Mass.

May Day Festival at Ruggles Hall, 8 P. M. Adm. 35c. Ahna 3okolow and big floor show. Phil Frank-feld, chalrman. Hicks Rhythm Ram-blers. Friday evening.

Attention West Hudson! May Bay celebration April 29 at 134 Schuÿfer Avc. Kearny, N. J. Norman Tal-lentire, "May Day and the Farmer-Labor Party," Seylinas Cherus, Max Mundell, concert violinist. Adm. free.

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So far as the Negro people are concerned, the Republican and Democratic Parties present a choice of "six in one hand and a half of the Negro newspapers and by its outstanding columnist, and by its outstanding columnist. Just Out

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dozen in the other."

William N. Jones. A. Phillip Randopter in the Republican Party, supported by the Fascist Liberty League and all of its vicious anti-Negro off-shoots—such as the Sentinels of the shoots—such as the Sentinels of the Sentin workers and farmers who see the ers in the Democratic campaign pie, countless projects and the first to need of fighting for the rights of regardless of the fact that it means be fired on others? The Amsterdam News maintained working class and the Negro people. a "strange" editorial silence on the conference for independent political One week before the Harlem con- action. Undoubtedly the owners ference on independent political ac- were too busy discharging editorial tion, the Amsterdam News in its employes for union activity!
April 18 issue, said editorially, quot-And somehaw or other-quite "ac cidentally," of course - the New

York State Republican politicians held their Negro Republican Convention last week at 2370 Seventh Avenue in Harlem! In between, the Pusionist and Tammanyites were "putting pres-

sure" on Harlem organizations to

prevent their participation in the conference. Clearly if those political forces— puppets of Wall Street—who are responsible for the oppression of the | Negro people want to lynch the holds the greatest value for the

we are glad to applaud it."
Twenty "key" positions to Ne-Based on more than a score of gross! How about the rest of 80 trade unions, fraternal and civic This sentiment was very evident at the National Negro Congress in Tebruary, where a large section of that historic body, led by the trade union division, was definetely in sympathy with a Farmer-Labor Party, which would embrace Negro makes:

"Full civil Rights | Commission:

But although this conference has just been born, it gave headaches to the LaGuardias and to the Democratic and Republican bosses in New York. These gentlemen set out to make the property of the Negro set of

"Full civil rights where they are being denied expecially in the Sourie; again; disc minutes in force it was born.

The series of the New Deal chief of th

Five Get Sentences Ranging from One to Two Years

(Special to the Daily Worker)
RUTLAND, Vt., April 28. — The hand of the Proctor family, who have ruled Vermont for so many years, reached out yesterday through their puppet, Attorney General Lawrence C. Jones, in an unusual legal procedure termed "unlawful" by Mayor John Gordon of Barre, send five marble strikers to jail for a term of from one to two years for "breach of the peace."

The case, involving charges of alleged asscult against five of the leading strikers in the five counties here, should have come up in due course before the municipal court and should have been prosecuted by State's Attorney Asa S. Blocmer. Attorney General Jones stepned

into the case, however, and moved it into the Rutland County court, to be heard before Judge Walter H. Cleary Newport, anti-labor judge, two

"guilty," the court yesterday sen-tenced the defendants to one to two years, refusing the motion of de-fense lawyers to withhold imprisor-ment of the defendants until an

appeal can be made.

The defendants, who have been active in the heroic fight of the Vermont marble workers for unionism, include John De Saint, Halford hnson, Zigmont Kantorski, Paul Yaskot and Steve Czacho. They were charged with assault upon one Garl Peterson, a scab. All of the defendants, taking the stand in their own defense, denied the accusation and showed that they were in other places at the time of the alleged assault. Five employes of the com-pany, Frank Shedd, Howard Clark, Guy Kilbun, I. Hills, and Alex Holmquist were among the chief, witnesses for the prosecution. Meanwhile, the spirit of the strikers remains high, although the walk-

## Tennessee Miners Aid Hosiery Strike

Several thousand union men massed from the whole Tennessee Valley into an inspiring demonstration of solidarity with the Rockwood Tennessee Hosiery strike yes-

The strikers were assured of powerful support by a tremendous rally of miners and textile workers, pouring into the strike scene in cars, trucks and school busses from Knoxville, Chattanooga and other

To the strikers battling against an attempt to increase hours from eight to ten, these visitors brought feed supplies and cash donations.

Speakers included Joe Dobbe, Flying Squads Tour president of the Chattanooga Cen-tral Labor Union; Cocil Arthur, president of Knoxville Central La-Union, and secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, and William Turnblazer, president of William Turnblazer, president of District 19 of the United Mine strike of all agricultural workers of America Workers of America.

jail and recovering from a beating, over the meeting. He turned the meeting over to Matt young Chattanooga labor leader who was kidnapped the preweek, beaten and threatened with death unless he left the neigh-

All the speakers urged mass pick-

#### Factories Failed To Show Seasonal **Employment Rise**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28. Factory payrolls and factory employment failed to show the seasonal increase from January to February, according to the Federal Reserve Bulletin for April, issued yesterday by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Ssystem.

The volume of industrial produc-tion and employment, the Bulletin reports, showed little change in February and the index of production which makes allowances for scanonal changes, declined from 98 to 95 per cent of the 1923-25 aver-

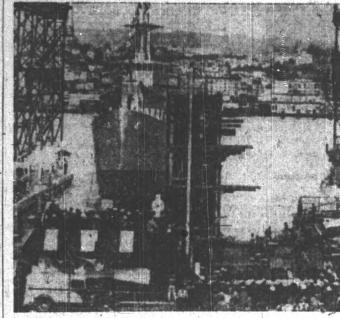
Factory employment increased less than the seasonal amount from mid-January to mid-Pebruary, eccording to the Bulletin. "There was little change in the number of werkers at steel mills," the Bulletin states, "and a decrease in the number of employed at automobile although increases are usual in these industries in Febru-

Pactory payrolls, usually larger in than a month earlier, showed no change, the Bulletin re-

TVA Lodge Favors C.I.O. (UNS). - Specific instructions to

advocate industrial organization of the unorganized in mats-production.

#### A DAILY OCCURRENCE



Destroyers of the 1,500-ton type seem to be launched at one or another of the shipyards at least every other day since the breakdown of the London Naval paricy. Here the U.S.S. Preston is shown going down the ways at Mare Island, Calif.

## laymen and a jury. This is the first time any such step has been taken Labor Fights Political Action in the history of Vermont. Ont to Two Years As a result of the jury's verdict of New Orleans Need Stressed DefenseCouncil By Morrison

Denounced as Fascist By Central Trades

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—The formation of a Major Emergency dustrial unionism versus' craft Defense Council, to work for a state unionism and disassociating himself of martial law during floods and from the Communists, Herbert other emergencies, was attacked at the last meeting of the Central the last meeting of the Central yesterday emphasized the value of menace to the working people of independent political action to the

called a special meeting to investigate the proposals for the Emergency Trades Council, and to map | More than 100 trade union lead-

plans for action. in the guise of a so-called emer-gency which those in charge could

A leaflet, issued by the International Association of Projectionists and Sound Engineers, charged that the Major Disaster Emergency Relief Council was supported by the same groups that has sponsored Arthur Milton McCrillis presidentgeneral of the Sons of the American Revolution at a meeting last

The McCrillis meeting was ricketed by WPA workers and members of working-class organization.

## Los Angeles County In Agricultural Strike

LOS ANGELES, April 28. - A Franz Daniel, a striker just out of a nese Ranchers Association is spreading to many other ranches and lines of produce, as flying squadrons of pickets in automobiles

tour Los Angeles county.
Carloads of deputy sheriffs are dashing into the agricultural areas too, instructed to put down militant picketing. Near the El Monte berry fields, Carlos Moreno was arrested for "blocking traffic." Near Compton three strikers were charged with "attempting to intimidate workers." Lettuce hands are out in Venice. and a general tieup in the citrus

ployed Union pledged that none of cultural workers are demanding is named collective bargaining its members would scab. The agrihigher wages and union recognition, agent.

#### Major Emergency Plans British Laborite Pays Tribute to Tom Mann In Great Strike

While straddling the issue of in-Morrison of the British Labor Party British workers at a testimonial The Central Trades Council dinner given to him at a ballroom

ers were present at the dinner. "It doesn't take much sense to which was arranged by the Rand see into this scheme," John Pooley told the Council. "It can be used easily against the working people, al institution under control of the the people we represent. The mili- Old Guard Socialists, which is tary would be put in control of everything that went on in our city, tour through the country.

Among those flanking the guest declare anytime they wanted."

of honor at the speakers table were

"It would supplant the constitited authorities with a Fascist

American Federation of Labor; Daof honor at the speakers table were (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 28.

Several thousand union men accessed from the whole Tennessee of the Classroom Teachers Federation of Local 89. I.L.G.W.U., and Michael in the Classroom Teachers Federation of Local 89. I.L.G.W.U., and Michael in the Classroom Teachers Federation of Local 89. I.L.G.W.U., and Michael in the Classroom Teachers Federation of Local 89. I.L.G.W.U., and Michael I.L.G.W.U., and Mich Teamsters.

Conspicuous silence greeted two complimentary references to Tom Mann, Communist leader, made by Morrison in the course of his talk-on industrial unionism. "The great dockers' strike," Morrison admitted, "led by Tom Mann, brought trade Mann's fight for industrial union-

Questioned on sanctions, Morrison declared "If a war is to be pre- factory, you must have concrete mechanism to prevent it. That mechanism is provided by the League of Nations. If the League If economic and financial sanctions could be collectively used, war could be halted."

"Does Labor put up its own candidates in Britain or does it rely on rewarding your friends and pun-ishing your enemies'?" was another question. "Over in our own country we believe in putting up our own candidates," was Morrison's brief reply.

Wanamaker Drivers Win

Wanamaker's Philadelphia depart- dent merchants.

# Student Union Y O U R Fights DePauw Reprisals

Penalties Against 14 for Participating in Anti-War Action Protested

A vigorous protest against disciplinary action faced by fourteen leaders of the student strike at De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, was forwarded yesterday by the American Student Union to Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, President of

The Union received word from its DePauw chapter that an allegedly administration-controlled committee had cancelled a campus-wide peace program on the eve of the nation-wide demonstration. Following this action the Union chapter and a Post of the Veterans of Future Wars independently called a strike. As a result fourteen stu-dent leaders are being held for disciplinary action. In a wire to President Oxnam, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American tion that its real idea is to provide Student Union said:

template disciplinary action against as soon as the depression cut into strike leaders at DaPauw. Thousands of students educators and prominent citizens echo this protest at startling renunciation of your avowed liberalism. Trust you will abandon disciplinary action."

Lash said that all Union chapters ten or more; this is done to protect the citizens and the citizens.

to join 'he protest. In view of the curred by persons who know they joint sponsorship of the anti-war require early hospital care." In other strike at DePauw, the Union has wired the National Commander of support the campus against a punishment of the strike leaders in a telegram to Lewis Gorin, Jr., the

### Commerce Group Hits at Roosevelt, Social Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 28. - A charge that the New Deal is retarding business recovery and sapping of business, of the local communi- tend to minimize the chances of ties and of the states, opened the same time to see the advantages of twenty-fourth annual meeting of sickness. Employers are quick at the the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

affiliates are attacking the Roose- ployees, while at the same time velt administration from the right. Philip J. Fay, vice-president, of ization among the men, certainly San Francisco where the worst vigi- worth the money. lante terror exists against the California workers, lambasted the New as a member provided there is little

trade and industry." Despite the growth of company against militant workers under the it turn out that they have too many satisfied. Continuing his typical plan will be discontinued, although Liberty League and Supreme Court union solidarity to the East End of hostility to social legislation, he London." He also referred to stated that industrialists "must wait to get the 'go' sign from Washwho is stirring up trouble in the

### Chain Stores Forcing **Employes To Protest**

A House steering committee urging passage of the Robinson-Patman chain store bill charged yesterday that "some of the larger incrests" and other personnel can always made to do some extra work for the same starvation wages; you don't pay internes; and so the plan returned that "some of the larger incrests" are no investment for the hoshostile to the measure were coer-Congress against passage.

committee, was described as aimed ber also your doctor's fee is not in-PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(FP)

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The Public Works and Unemunion wages and hours. The Brothbers of congress, opposing the bill, would be taxed unbearably considerbe first forwarded through store ing his present wages, in order to
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Medical Advisory Board

Three-Cents-a-Day Ecospital Case

PHERE has recently appeared a limited plan of hospital care under the popular name of "Three-Cents-a-Day Plan," which has attracted much attention and received many columns of write-up (free ad-vertising) from the metropolitan press. The plan is run by the Associated Hospital Service of New York, whose officers are mainly bank executives, insurance company heads, heads of large hospitals and charity organizations. Says the Plan: "This Plan is operated as a community service in this area by the Associated Hospital Service of New York, a non-profit corporation sponsored by the United Hospital Fund. . . . The purpose is to enable the person of average income to receive adequate hospital service without the usual burden of expense."

They forget at this point to men-Student Union said:

"Peace strike of 500,000 students has won praise all liberal leaders. We are shocked to learn you contemplate disciplinary action against as soon as the depression cut into

were being apprised of the situa- the Plan "against the cost of hostion at DePauw and are preparing pital service which would be inwords, you are very welcome to join if it appears unlikely that you will the Veterens of Future Wars to require the services you are paying for. So much for its benevolence Also, you are further informed, it does not include hospital care for pulmonery tuberculosis, venereal diseases, diseases under quarantine or mental diseases, the very diseases which fill our hospitals to overflowing - mental diseases, for all the other diseases combined. A reduction in the cost of becoming a mother is neatly avoided by the

Tre Plan makes a special join-up plea to employees all of one cor-poration or firm since such groups are pressing their workers to join.
The United States Chamber of even paying one-third of the cost. Commerce along with the fascist At this cheap rate, they appear as American Liberty League and its kind-hearted bosses to their emachieving a sort of company organ-

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administration for its "at- chance that you will require its tempted conduct of the affairs of services. It is really a form of sickness insurance, with a yearly preunionism and murder and terror of three weeks' hospital care. Should New Deal administration, Fay is not sick calls, you can be sure that the all such risks have been carefully

The fact is that the hospitals in the metropolitan dstrict are sufferington before he can fire a fellow ing from depleted incomes private philanthropy having failed bonds bringing less interests, and they have had to reduce some of their own high charges), and so they are looking around for a "self-sacrificing way" to acquire a little extra Robinson-Patman Bill
Robinson-Patman Bill
RASHINGTON April 22 (UR) WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).— and other personnel can always be pital. We can only advise you that cing employes into protesting to if you expect to be ill, the plan is a good gamble. Otherwise, its pre-The bill, which was reported mium is too steep for the restricted favorably by the. House judiciary health insurance you get. (Rememself, wife and children) or more, in "One such corporate group, for return for the most limited hospital ment store are back at work, having ment store are back at work, having won a preferential shop and instance, is requiring that letters care; in effect, only the occasional and telegrams addressed to memacute sickness. In other words, he

The Ruling Clawss



"I love the machine age but he invented one that does away with us."

WEAF--660 Kc. WOR--710 Kc. WJZ--760 Kc. WABC--860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

12:00-WOR-Marilyn Duke, Song WJZ—Jack, Loretta Clemens, Songs
WABC—Voice of Experience
12:15-WOR—Room Recipes—Gladys Miller
WJZ—Larry Cotton, Tenor
WABC—Woods Orch: Orson Wells,
Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tenor
12:25-WJZ—News; Variety Musicale
12:30-WOR—News; Paychology—Dr. Arthur
P. Payne
WABC—Mary Marlun—Sketch
12:45-WEAF—Lande Ensamble
WABC—Fire-Star Jones—Sketch
1:00-WEAF—News; Market Reports
WOR—Newsit Mussum Talk
WJZ—Joen and the Escerts, Songs
WABC—Dailey Orchestra WJZ-Jack, Loretta Clemens, Songs

W.JZ.—John and the Encerts. Songs
WABC—Dailey Orchestra

115-WEAF—Schurter Orchestra
WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
W.JZ.—Dot and Will—Sketch
120-WEAF—Spitalny Orchestra
WOR—Talks and Music
W.JZ.—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Talks and Music
W.JZ.—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Track and Music
Secretary. Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor
1:45-WOR—Frank Ricciardi. Baritone
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings
2:00-WEAF—Henri Deering, Plano; Boris
Koutzen, Violin
WABC—Dorsey and Dailey, Songs
2:15-WOR—Martha-Deane's Program
WABC—Orborey and Dailey, Songs
2:15-WOR—Martha-Deane's Program
WABC—Apply Hollow—Sketch
2:10-WEAF—Roti Lee, Soprano
WJZ—National Congress of Parents
and Teachers Talk
WABC—School of the Air
2:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
3:00-WEAF—Forever Young—Sketch
WJZ—Rochester Civic Orch., Guy
Frazer Harrison, Conductor
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WABC—Varlety Musicale
WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble
3:15-WEAF—Mal Perkins—Sketch

semble :15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch 5-WEAF—MA Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Home Economics Talk
WEVD—Rita Stonefield, Soprano
0-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Allie lowe Miles Club
WABC—Student Federatic: Program
WEVD—Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Lapidus
5-WFAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs
WEVD—"Uncle Abe," Juvenile
Program

WWOD—Oncie Abe, Sweenie
Program
WFAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Veymen Quartet
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WAGC—Curits Institute Musicale;
Joref Hofman, Piano; Efrem Zimbellist, Violin, and Others

WEVD-Kakrarviskie Orchestra

4:15-WOR—Haw Frever—Dr. M. A. Ram
WJZ—Backstere Wife—Sketch
4:30-WEAF—Girl Alone—Sketch
WOR—Jack Arthur, Baritone
WJZ—How to Be Charming—Beat
De Sylvara
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Don Pedro Orchestra
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WABC—Clyde Barrie, Baritone
5:00-WEAF—Top Hatters Orchestra
WOR—News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor
WABC—Benav Venuta, Songs
WEVD—Minclotti and Company,
Drama
5:15-WJZ—Kogen Orchestra
WABC—Eton Boys Quartet
5:30-WEAF—Webb Orchestra
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch
WJZ—Singling Lady

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WJ7-Singing Lady
WABC-Derby Week-Brysn Field
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Raad-Sketch
WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch

6:00-WEAF-Flying Time—Sketch
WOR.—Uncle Don
WJZ.—News: Animal News Club
WABC.—Buck Rogers.—Sketch
6:15-WEAF.—News: Clerk Dennis, Tenor
WJZ.—Mary Small, Songs
WABC.—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6:30-WEAF.—Press-Radio News
WOR.—Terry and Ted.—Sketch

WABC-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Three X Sisters, Songs

WABC-Expanding Frontiers of Health-Dr. Thomas Parran. Jr. 45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch Word-Billy and Bettv-Szetch
WOR-News; Sports Resume
WJZ-Lowell Thomas. Commentator
WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted
WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WABC-Getrude Niesen. Songs
7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch
WOR-Rhythm Orchestra
WJZ-The Olympics-Frederick W.
Rubien

WABC-Roth Orchestra 30-WEAF-Gabriel Heatter, Com-

mentator WOR--Lone Ranger-Sketch

7.45-WEAF.—Our American Schools—
Sketch
WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone; Al
and Lee Reiser, Piano
WABG—Boake Carter, Commentator
8.00-WEAF-—One Man's Family—Sketch
WOR—Vive-Star Pinal—Sketch
WJZ—Polies de Paris; Willie and
Eugene Howard, Comedians; Piff
WABG—Cavaleade of America
D'Orsay, Songs
WEVD—"Undercurrents of News,"
Bryce Oliver

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Bryce Oliver

8:15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—University of the Air—Talk
8:3% WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Haenschen Orchestra: Lucy
Monroe, Soprano; Frank Munn,
Tenor; Fritzi Scheff, Songs
WABC—George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedian; Renard Orch;
Milton Watson, Tenor
WEVD—"Rainbow's End," Sketch,
With Dolores Hanford
8:45-WEVD—Prof. J. D. McGoldrick of
of Columbia University. Talk
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian; Van
Steeden Orchestra: Amateur Revue
WOR—Rubinoff Orchestra
WJZ—Forum at Annual Convention
New York State Medical Society,
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria
WABC—Lilly Pons, Soprano; Kestelanetz Orchestra
9:15-WOR—Charloteers Quartet
9:00-WGA—Sinfonietta, Leon Barzin,
Conductor
WABC—To Be Announced

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WABC-To Be Announced

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WABR-Wour Hit Parade: Al Goodman Orchestra
WOR-Quncks and Quackery-Dr
Moris Pishbein, of Chicago, at
Annual Meeting, New York State
Medical Society, Waldorf-Astoria

WJZ-Monkey Face-Sketch

WABC-Gang Busters-Sketch; Capture of the D'Autremont Brothers

WYD-Grace Oastagnetta, Piano

WOR-Kenny Orchestra

WJZ-Rhythm Girls Tric; Four
Showmen, Songe: Anderson Orch.

WABC-March of Time-Drama

WEVD-Evening Musicale, Gwen

Morrow, Soprano

WASC—Sarrin Musicale, Gwen
Morrow, Soprano

10:45-WASC—Let's Have Less Noise—Lord
Horder, Physician in Ordinary to
King Edward VIII

11:00-WEAF—Duchin Orchestra
WOR—News; Bestor Orchestra
WASC—Lucas Orchestra
History—News; Levant Orchestra
WASC—Lucas Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)
WJZ—Light Orchestra
11:30-WFAF—Goodman Orchestra
12:00-WFAF—Goodman Orchestra
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree

12:30-WFAF—Lights Out—Sketch
WJZ—Remanelli Orchestra
WABC—Cugat Orchestra

# WOMEN 1936

by Redfield

Ann Rivington

YNN HARRIS has some more

"When you grow tired of cooking your vegetables plain, it is the easiest thing in the world to vary them with a little cream sauce. Creamed celery is economical and timely, now that the price of celery is be-ginning to drop. Stew the celery first. Drain it and drop it in the cream sauce (and be sure not to throw away the juice—it makes the finest possible case for soup, and is a first class spring tonic).

"To make the cream sauce, stir one and a half tablespoons flour into two tablespoons melted butter (keeping it over the fire in a sales pan or clean frying pan). When smooth, add gradu lly one cup of milk, stirring constantly over a low fire for two minutes. Add a half teaspoon of salt and a very little

This dish can be varied by add. ing green peppers to the celery and cream sauce. Half a cup of chopped peppers to two cups of celery is right for the quantity of cream sauce I have given. This will serve

"AND now here's an idea for left-over vegetables — almost any kind. Make fritters out of them. Mix and chop your vegetable or vegetables (They'll mix for this, too). Add onion chopped fine and mashed potato with boiled rice to make the mixture thick (It all depends on how much vegetables you start with, but you know how to make a batter.) Add one beaten egg, and seasoning as desired. With floured hands, form into fritters. Dip them in egg and bread crumbs, just like other fritters, and fry in butter or any other available frying fat.
"LYNN HARRIS."

A ND now, this weather keeps reminding me that Friday will be May Day and a week from Sunday Mothers' Day, or Mothers' Peace Day as it is going to be for a great many of us this year. The two things get mix d up in my mind because of Ada Wright, one of the Scottsboro mothers. She's coming all the way up from Alabama to march with us in New York on May Day, and while she's about it she is writing a special article for Mothers' Day as Mothers' Peace That will be well worth reading, and I'm pretty anxious to

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# Ninth Party Convention Discussion

# Issues in the Neighborhoods Are the Life-Force of Party Branches

the government,

tion a serious situation developed 377.) Party. The branches were not meetmembers were not coming to meet- neighborhood organizations, we

Summary of Main Report

with regard to the functioning of life of the branch is derived from the reorganized branches of our the neighborhood itself. The neighing regularly; those that did meet forces of the branch. Therefore, were very poorly attended; new without having contacts with the members were not coming to meetings; dues payments dropped connot know the issues there, and as forward and involve the Negro nite gains in fulfilling our Control siderably; the branches had no in-fluence in the neighborhood, as cannot be the best defenders of the Negro workers. 5.) Spreading they were isolated from the immedi- interests of the people. But we can ate issues of the workers in the ter- become the champions of the needs Worker, to explain the position of ritory.

Our Section Bureau recognized that

of the people once our branches
start tackling such issues as relief, unless we overcame this situation, evictions, playgrounds, medical atour Party would not be able to tention, free water, paving of streets, joins a neighborhood organization, play the leading role that is required slum clearance, traffic regulations, in this period. It therefore decided organizing the steel workers and so to call a conference of the Unit on. Not all of these issues may exist Bureau members and comrades ac- in the same neighborhood. Theretive in mass organizations to devise fore, the need is great for each Unit Hundreds of new members will join methods of making the units active in their neighborhoods, and thus ber to know concretely the problems KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28 transforming them from small and living conditions of the work-

groups which meet irregularly into ers in his particular Ward.

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Work out a neighborhood program.

The second part of the report explained how we should proceed in for every member to attend the Unit. Each Unit Organizer should be assigned specific tasks."

A Negro comrade from Sharon-

of the Party on each and every neighborhood problem can be exborhood issues serve as the life- plained. 3.) Establish neighboorhood our literature, Daily and Sunday our Party on all current problems.

6.) Steel concentration by each What will happen once we begin to work like this? The Communists will come to be known. We will be

> power in Youngstown.
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> The third part of the report explained how to begin to work in this new way: 1) To start a drive

able to elect Communists to office.

C.I. Magazine. 7.) To establish functioning Unit Bureaus, and use plained. 3.) Establish neighboorhood centers so that workers will have train and develop the comrades. a place where they can gather to 8.) Our work should always be in nite gains in fulfilling our Control Tasks - Recruiting, Sunday and Daily Worker.

The discussion from the floor was without doubt the main feature of the meeting. The comments showed a growing realization of the immedi-

Comrade Walker, Ward 2: "I propaper.'

ate need of introducing these new methods of work, and was indicated in the following remarks, which are used as examples: pose that the Units get together in our Ward and issue a neighborhood

Comrade Rose, Ward 2: "There is

hood papers whereby the position periodicals: Daily Worker, Comof the Party on each and every munist, Party Organizer, and the of a flood." This comrade promised

Plan to raise these questions with his organization the next time it meets. Comrade Mary F., of Struthers: Sympathizers should be invited to our educational meetings." Comrade P, of Ward 2, the Unit Organizer: "Main work should be to activize the members in mass

> borhood the issues are: fixing the streets and the sidewalks." Comrade Lee, Ward 1: "Our 4.—South Side Branch 2 should Ward has the issues of relief and at once work out a program around improving Crab Creek, I suggest more educational work. We should have only two business meetings a month. Also, there should be language educational meetings." Comrade Cohen, Ward 1: "We

should start house to house can-

vassing, take the census m our

neighborhood."
Comrade Hannah B.: "We should attention to women's

Following our District Conven- nist International, March, 1936, page hood problems. 2.) Issue neighbor- branches to read regularly our main and widening Sugar Creek, because don't know what the Communist

Plan of Work Adopted On the basis of the fruitful discussion and suggestions, the following plan of work was adopted: 1.-Within two weeks we should work out neighborhood programs, and have them distributed in leaf-

2 .-- Within two weeks time to issue organizations. Attention should be given to the IWO. In our neigha Neighborhood Paper in the 2nd Ward and one in Sharonline. 3.-- To set up an unemployed or-ganization in Ward 2.

4 .- South Side Branch 2 should the St. Louis Playground. 5.-To combine Units 657 and 659. 6.—To work out a special program for the Negro neighborhood in

check up on our decisions.

The results of the Conference can

not be estimated fully as yet. Two We should know what work changes, however, are noticeable: Induction were given by TVA Lodge Induction were given by TVA Lodge In main report at the Conference In main report at the Conferenc The Right Answer!

# A Letter from Moscow

By SENDER GARLIN

MOSCOW,—There is an old story about two women who were arguing about a tea kettle which one of them was alleged to have borrowed from the other. "In the first place," said Mrs. Clancy, "I didn't borrow your old tea kettle. In the second place, your tea kettle was leaking when I borrowed it. And in the third place, I returned your old tea kettle in better condition than when I borrowed it."

Mrs. Clancy's strange logic is very much like the stories which some of the sob-sisters of the anti-Soviet press are now scrivening about the USSR. In the first place, they denied that such a thing as family life actually existed in the Soviet Union; in the second place, they were pained at its "harshness" and "regimentation;" and in the third place. they write cynically under such headlines as "SO-VIET RUSSIA DISCOVERS 'HOME SWEET

The Soviet Union has been and always will be against bourgeois ideals of family life which keep women in an inferior position. Clearly, the new social order created by the Bolshevik Revolution has radically changed woman's position.

"We have literally razed to the ground all the toul laws regarding the inequality of women, the obstacles to divorce, the odious formalities connected with it, the refusal to recognize children born out of wedlock, and those laws the survivals of which are still often to be found in all civilized countries. We have the right a thousand times over to be proud of our achievements in this field."

Hypocrisy is the quintessence of bourgeois civilization. Turn to any of the capitalist newspapers, whether it be the tabloids or the more upholstered publications, and you find the most lurid details of divorce proceedings. The hand of the powerful, property-owning church (Trinity church and its tenements) lies like a dead weight over the marriage and divorce laws of most capitalist countries. In my own state, divorce is possible only as a result of the most costly collusion between victims, lawyers and detectives; and witnesses must swear under oath that they saw scenes, the details of which are great circulation-getters for the newspapers. Because she is poor, many a working woman lives for years with a man who abuses her-and whom she

IN THE U.S.S.R. there are no such difficulties in securing a divorce, and no woman is compelled to live with a man she does not like.

Shocking as it may seem to those wealthy ladies who have the benefit of costly private advice, birth control is freely taught in the U.S.S.R. As a result, women do not become exhausted by excessive child-bearing and avoid becoming the victims of unwanted children. The average young woman here is astounded to learn that it is a crime punishable by long prison terms for physicians in capitalist countries to give birth-control advice.

> "When lovely woman stoops to folly "And finds too late that men betray What art can soothe her melancholy, "What art can wash her tears away?"

wrote Oliver Goldsmith in The Vicar of Wakefield. How many other novelists, poets and dramatists before and after Goldsmith have had such an incident as the central themes of their works!

But here, in the Soviet Union, such women are not marked with the brand of shame. Nor does the young woman feel impelled to commit suicide. For no stigma attaches to the "illegitimate" child. The mother as well as the child have every social and

NOW far women have advanced since the Revolution of 1917 van be seen by the following from the primary law of tsarist legislation:

"A wife is bound to obey her hysband in all things and in no wise to be insubordinate to his authority."

(Section 107, Civil Code, Vol. 10). Moreover, under the tsarist rule no woman could

take a job without her husband's permission: "Wives cannot be hired for work anywhere

without their husband's consent. (Section 2202, Civil Code, Vol. 10). Small wonder, then, that the peasant Mitrich, in

Tolstoi's celebrated play, "The Power of Darkness," "What is a peasant woman? Nothing but trash.

They are all as blind as moles. They know nothing. A peasant woman has neither seen or heard anything. A man may learn as he meets others casually in a tavern or perchance, in jail, or if he serves in the army. But what can you expect of a woman? Does anyone teach her? The only one who ever teaches her is a drunken moufile, when he lashes her with the reins-that is all the teaching she gets."

These words would hardly apply to the new race of Soviet women who today are taking an equal part in the creation of the first Socialist state in the

AVE you ever heard of many women civil engineers, judges, factory directors in tsarist Russia or in present-day capitalist countries, for that matter? There are thousands of them in the Soviet Union. Occasionally a woman is elected to office track home. Generally, it is to succeed her deceased husband. On such occasions the newspapers are filled with columns of "feature stuff" describing the wit and wisdom and flaplack-making abilities of the newly elected official. The terrific excitement in the press is the best proof that such activities are conered unusual and more of a piece of good fortune for the bereaved old lady than any accomplishment for the citizens of the land.

Aside from one or two hard-boiled ex-police matrons who sit in judgment on "wayward girls" in New York's night courts, how many women judges are in the U. S. A.?

In the U. S. S. R. there are more than 100,000 women judges, and it is a general rule that at least one of the three judges for each court be a woman; in some cases all three are women.

Life itself, as some folks say, has demonstrated that it is only under socialism that a happy family life can exist and women have limitless opportunities for cultural and artistic development,

Here is one place where homes are not broken up memployment and those disharmonies which in most cases can be traced to economic difficultiesmoney worries, overwork and all the various "neu-roses" brought on by the inisery of capitalist existLITTLE LEFTY







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TO 3rd, BUTTONS TO 2 nd // IT'S THE 9th - LAST HALF AND ZOUT - 5 WATO LI WAYS EN HOWE I

# 'I Saw the McCormick Massacre'

An Eyewitness Tells the Story of the Day Before Haymarket

"FOLLOWING is a statement of my eyewitnessing of the 1886 Massacre and Martyrdom in Chicago. Although I've told the story many times from the platform, this is the first time I've reduced it to writing.

> "Yours for ours, "JAY FOX."

IN 1886 Chicago was the best organized labor center in this country, due to the able and energetic revolutionary efforts of Albert Parsons and his comrades who later were hung by the necks on the capitalist gailows for daring to arouse the workers to a sense of their power, and for giving them an ideal of a better world to struggle for, where they and not the capitalists would control industry. Thus the call to down tools and demand the eight hour day on May first was very widely responded to in around

The spirit of revolt against the ten-hour day with its miserable low pay pervaded the atmosphere of factory. Plants with but little union affiliation were deserted to the last man. Such seplant was the Mc-Cormick reaper works, one of the

as no attempt was being made to bring in scabs, it was pretty dull and hours; defying the mandates of safety; a safety that he did not The formidable line of 60 to 70 on our picket line. So I drifted over to the reaper works on the morning of May third. There I found all the excitement any boy could wish for, and more. There I got a practical lesson in capitalism's murderous brutality. There I got my first experience in the class war. I had heard Parsons and others speak about the war of the classes in the Lake Front park and in the unions. But what is speech compared to experience?

Here a young recruit in the army of Labor, in the midst of brave men and women fighting for their lives with only the weapons of the -ave against modern armament, helping to carry away the dead and wounded from the battlefield. I imbibed an intense hatred of capitalism that has been solidified by fifty years of proletarian struggle.

THE first thing that attracted my in the building of a genuine Peoples' Front against attention as I approached the Reaper picket line was a huge bonfire. On approach I saw that the flames were consuming three busses in which McCormick had carried scabs that morning. The pickets had stopped the busses before they reached the plant. The scabs in error dashed away in every direction, helped on their way by fists and stones. Some, including the police escort, reached the big gate. The workers let the drivers take the horses, but the busses would carry no more scabs.

There seemed to b: no leadership of the strikers, no central direction of their actions. It was one of the first examples of mass picketing. Some thought it anwise to continue stoning the police once the scabs had gone. After-events proved it made no difference. Those strikers had committed a grievous They had defied the majesty of the law : nd sent its bluecoated agents fiving for their lives in humiliating defeat. They had destroyed private property, than which there is nothing more sacred, not even life: except possibly that c' the ruling class, the big bourgeoisie. Such brazen conduct could not be permitted to go unavenged.

FHE police now stood with their backs to the big gate; while the strikers were spread over the great open space out in front. The rock throwing continued but not with enough force to do any damage to the protectors of McCormick's property and scabs. This continued for several hours. The cops were waiting for reinf reement before attacking workers. Finally sighted a patrol wagon dashing down Blue Island Avenue closely followed by two others, all packed with police. The strikers received them with a shower of rocks, knocking off helmets and bruising some of the bruisers. But they held their fire and formed into line bethe gate. Very soon they made their attack, advancing upon the strikers with drawn revolvers.

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The first May Day-The New York Tribune's report of the New York and Chicago demonstrations

workers to stand and fight so they wanted to provoke the workers so they could use their revolvers. And Boys and men fell killed and when the workers refused to be wounde . It was cold-blooded murdrawn into such an uneven battle der, premeditated human slaughter. and retired, the police, having No one knew how many were their orders from the bosses, began to shoot them in the backs.

Cowardly? Just plain orders. worst exploitation hells of the time. That "foreign riffraff" came over wounded. Then a youth of sixteen and a here to enjoy the benefits of our member of the Knights of Labor, I institutions. We gave them jobs was employed at the Mal'ca le Iron at wages beyond their wildest

History of the Anti-War Movement

IN HIS well-documented book, Peace or War: The

liberal historian, traces the origin and growth of

internationalism in the American people, with par-

ticular reference to the anti-war seniment. Most of

the numerous peace movements in this country

have-until the period following the last war-been

largely in the hands of middle class groups with

little understanding of the fundamental economic

and political issues involved. Professor Curti's ac-

count often reveals their inadequate and confused

conceptions and methods. Unfortunately, in his

own estimate of the current anti-war movement, he

himself fails to understand the class forces at work

war and fascism, or the essence of a correct pro-

The first half of his book deals with the period

before 1900, and is exceptionally rich in material

dealing with the Civil War and Reconstruction. We

see the ineffectual moral idealism of the early peace

pioneers-men like Noah Worcester, Dr. Benjamin

Rush, William Ladd, William Ellery Channing-

striving to establish peace principally through diplo-

matic understandings between governments during

the epoch of America's expanding capitalist econ-

omy. Their approach to the problem stands out in

sharp contrast with the efforts of Elihu Burritt, "the

learned blacksmith" who, beginning in the early

forties both in this country and abroad, carried on

active propaganda directed to "the workingmen of

the world" and appealing to them "to unite in a

general strike against threatened war." It is worth

noting that Burritt, himself a work with Christian

Socialist ideas, was agitating for workingclass soli-

darity against he British and American "aristoc-

racy" (by which he meant the woners of wealth)

even before the publication of the Communist Mani-

festo. "Almost alone among his colleagues." states

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Professor Curti, "Elihu Burritt realized that the

causes of war must be attacked if it is to be elimi-

From 1900 to the present American anti-war

organizations grew tremendously in numbers, in

and, therefore in confusion with which the basic

problem was faced by most. This period, synchroniz-

ing with the maturity of imperialism and the birth

of fascism, provides Curti with some of his most

interesting material. Unfortunate, in his efforts

to record the current mass-trend against war, he

shows a lack of realism in his treatment of the

concrete issues of the struggle. He recognizes the

powerful role played by the American League

Against War and Pascism, but he manages thor-

oughly to distort the Communist position towards

these problems. He speaks, for example, of "the

Communist seizeure of power," thus totally failing

to grasp the fact that political power is "seized,"

not bya party but by a class of which that party is

the accepted representative. Furthermore, like Nor-

man Thomas and many other "advanced" liberals

and Socialists, he seems to regard the Comintern's

slogan of a Peoples' Frontin defense of bourgeois

democratic liberties when they are threatened by

fascism, as "evidence of opportunism," and he im-

putes to the Communist Porty a support of the

League of Nations which is precisely what the Com-

popular support of a highly emotional character-

nated."

gram for the defense of peace.

American Struggle, 1636-1936, Merel Curti, a

the attitude.

killed and wounded in the slaughter fest. The closest estimate gave six to eight killed and about sixty

The workers carried away their stricken comrades. A bullet grazed my arm and buried itself in the Works close to the reaper plant, dreams in poverty-stricken Europe. back of a worker in front. Before vance. Any other explanation won't The Malleable was closed tight, and Now they want to start a Revolu- he reached the ground we had him square with the facts. There was tion, demanding impossible wages in our arms and rushed him off to no necessity to fire a single shot.

By JOHN STANLEY-

formist parties.

**BOOKS IN REVI** 

which apparently was not to the the law; destroying property and need, for he was dead. We carried welled with tears and my charged with hatred when I saw the gather around the corpse.

> The police didn't follow the warkers into the settlement. They were safer in the open space. Buildings afford protection for snipers, and bricks are more plentiful. brave warriors retired to the factory and later most of them slipped away in squads.

> THERE is no question but that the slaughter was planned in ad-

munist Party has constantly criticized in the re-

helped any by the author's inexcusable silence on

the role of hte Soviet peace policy in mobilizing

world-sentiment against imperialist war. It is also

a great mistake to have omitted any reference to

the forces making for peace in the trade unions,

among the many class-conscious professional groups

Nor has Professor Curti anything to say of the

many reactionary and fascist groups against whose

activities a really effective mass struggle for "peace,

book-"peacemakers have not adequately fought the

economic forces that make for war." a maximum of

emphasis should have been laid upon just those

concrete actions which (through the revolution-

ary initiative of the working class) are today, in

this country, in France and Spain, blocking the

threat of another world war by organized resistance

("Peace or War, the American Struggle, 1636-

1936, by Merle Curti, New York. W. W. Norton.

ardice of America's famous military "heroes" in

Those Fatal Generals, "A parade of skeletons

which everyone has the right to see," is Mr. West-

rate's way of introducing this detailed analysis of

our country's principal wars, from the Revolution

down to the world war. Most of our war-time heroes

-even such bemedalled figures as Generals Sulli-

van, Taylor, Grant, Burnside and Custer-made

their way to fame over the bodies of thousands of

brave soldiers needlessly killed, while in most cases

the American government whither connived at, or

closed its eyes to, incredible acts of corruption,

bribery, double-dealing and private deals between

rival generals. As for military "science"-even that

was lacking most of the campaigns so brilliantly

Mr. Westrate, who appears to have done very

considerable research in the military annals of the

United States, is not interested in the social issues

raised by the fact of war. His theme is that "if

there must be wars, they should be fought more

efficiently." And, out of the horde of military fig-

ures which this country has produced since the

Revolution he has found only three who deserve

to rank as generals in fact as well as in name.

George Washington, of course: John Thomas, revo-

lutionary commander of the American forces in

Quebec; and John J. Pershing, who so ably served

American imperialism in Mexico and France-with

the help of two or three million American workers.

"There will be more wars," states Mr. Westrate,

with a sublime castlainess, "and Americans will

fight, as they always have been willing to fight, for

their country." Well, when they find out that it is

their country, the men who lead them in the fight

for it will not be listed among "those fatal gen-

(Those Fotal Generals, by E. V. Westrate. New

York, Knight Publications, 302 pages, bibliography,

index, illustrations, \$3.)

described in our school books.

to all imperialist and fascist aggressions,

174 pages, bibliography, index, \$3.)

If, as he says-and has demonstrated in his

freedom and bread" must be ceaselessly directed.

They are serious misstatements, and they are not

ing for it to retire, which it did, only to be shot in the back. It was to protest against this mass

policemen with drawn revolvers

advancing against an unorganized.

unarmed mass was sufficient warn-

murder that the now famous mass meeting was held in Haymarket Square the following evening. The speakers' stand was just half a block from the police station. Mayor Harrison attended the meeting, reported to the police that it was all right, and went to his home. Soon after his departure, Captain Bonfield, having orders from higher up, led his thugs to an attack on the meeting, which was then about over. Before the police could get into action a bomb exploded in their midst, killing seven. Eight revolutionary leaders were promptly ar-rested and seven of them condemned to death after a trial that stands out as the greatest travesty on justice in the history of capitalism. Bribery, perjury, class prejudice, the working tools of capit list justice, were openly and fully used satisfaction of the police, who attacking the agencies of law and the body to the shack he had called by the hirelings in power and the wanted action. They wanted the order. Shoot them down. That was home. I had to turn away, my eyes masters in the Chember of Commerce. A corruption fund of \$50,000 was subscribed by union haters of grief-stricken wife and children the Chamber to insure the sure and speedy legal assassination of our valiant comrades.

> THERE was no proof of the identity of the bomber. No matter; we will hang these fellows anyway. Conspiracy is the good old standby whenever mass conviction is desired. These defendants were in a conspiracy to kill the policemen because their speeches tended to incite the commission of such crime. Ah, but who knows that the person who threw the bomb had ever heard any of their speeches? That problem was quickly solved by the judge who ruled that the bomber did not have to read or hear any of the speeches in order to establish the guilt of the defendants.

The sentence of Samuel Fielding and Michael Schwab was commuted to life. They were later released by another governor, John P. Altgeld, with Oscar Neebe, who was serving 15 years.

Albert Parsons, August 5 '28. Louis Ling, Adolph Fisher, and George Engel died martyrs to the greatest cause ever conceived in the mind of man-The emancipation of and in the drive toward a Farmer-Labor Party. Labor by the crushing of capitalism through the Revolutionary mass ing of a free classless society. They were the pioneers, the first shocktroops to fall in the war of the classes in this country. Other brave fighters have fallen since 1886, and many more will fall ere the final victory is won. But the memory of those outstanding Revolutionaries must be kept alive.

Their masterly fight against their class enemies is an inspiration to us to carry on the struggle to the glorious end they visioned

terial on world events and par-States, deserves the widest distribu-

"Akron-A New Chapter in American Labor History," by John Williamson, in which the author analyzes the recent rubber strike which ended victory for the wirkers; Alex Bittelman's comprehensive and stimulating "Review of the Month"; "Organizational Changes in the New York District, by I. Amter, which discusses the recently formed Assembly District Branches; "The Hand of God-and the Lack of Flood Control," by N. Sparks: "Problems of Our Farmer Labor Party Activities," by Clar ence Hathaway, an article of the est value to all who are deter mined to build a Farmer-Labor Party for 1936; "Japan, Outer Mon-gola and The Chinese Liberation Movement," by R. Doonping, out-standing authority on this vital subject; a second article by James Ford on "The Political Highlights hitherto untranslated article Lenin on birth control, Neo-Malthusianism," and also a re-view by Theodore Repard of Samuel Yellen's "American Labor Struggles

tributed. It is an issue which will win many friends for the Party.

# Questions Answers

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

CORRESPONDENT advises this department that A CORRESPONDENT authors and other publications and feature services previously published here was incomplete and sends in the following full list

Following is a list of Hearst newspapers: Albany Times Union Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American Boston American and Sunday Advertiser Chicago American

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American Druggist Hearst controls the following news and feature services:

Central Press Association, Inc. King Features Syndicate Universal Service Christy Walsh Syndicate International News Photos International News Service Metrotone News Warner Bros. Every worker should arm himself with all 1 =

facts about Hearst, so that he can effectively expose his fascist aims. They will be found in the following three pamphlets: "Why Hearst Lies About Communism." by

William F. Dunne. Five cents. Workers Library Publishers. "Hearst, Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey,

Three cents. Workers Library Publishers. "Imperial Hearst," by Ferdinand Lundberg, introduction by Charles A. Beard, Equinox Press

#### LIFE and LITERATURE

A POWERFUL WEAPON! WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, beloved labor leader and

outsanding fighter for decades for industrial unionism has written the mos authoritative and up-to-date pamphlet on this subject to be pub-



lished thus far Nevertheless wo cannot say that the sale of this vital pemphlet. Industrial Unionism, price 5 cents, has been wha it should. Every shop unit and trade union fraction should organize a planned drive to brin

William Z. Foster this important work to the thousands of trade unionists and unorganized worker for whom this question is a burning issue.

A PAMPHLET LIBRARY IN EVERY HOME

VERY class-conscious worker should have a pamphlet library in his home-and it's never too late to start one! In the first quarter of 1936, an average of over ten pamphlets per month have been published dealing with every phase of the labor movement, from the Townsend Plan and Industrial Unionism to Stakhanovism. Every one of these namphlets are written by leading authorities in their field, many of them by world-famous figures like Stalin, Dimitroff, Gorky, etc. Furthermore, great advances have been made in the printing and format of these pamphlets. They are well-designed, attractive and the typography clear and readable. One dollar can start a library of between fifteen and twenty-five pamphlets. If you are not sure of the exact titles you would like write to The Editor. "Life and Literature." P. O. Box 148, Station D. N.Y.C. Start a Pamphlet Library today!

UNITY WILL CONQUER, price 5 cents, just off the press, is an important pamphlet, reviewing the recent appeals of the Communist International to the Second Intrenational for united action against the fascist drive to war. It contains the response made to these appeals by England, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Germany and France and also the answer to these replies. K. Gottwa'd contributes an. analysis of these negotiations, and the pamphlet

UNITY! UNITY! UNITY!

RELIGION IN THE SOVIET UNION CORLISS LAMONT has hit the bull's eye once again! After his On Understanding Soviet Bus sia, price three cents, which has been in steady demand for over a year, this leading authority on Soviet society contributes a new pamphlet, Saviet Russia and Religion, price five cents, for which orders are pouring in. It answers all the questions which thousands of Catholic and religious workers

MAY DAY AND PEACE!

are troubled by, and deserves the widest sale.

THE CRY FOR PEACE, price five cents, by Harold Hart, is a stirring, elequent appeal to all progressive forces to unite against the immediate menace of war. It is a pamphlet which should be sold on the streets on May Day, and should receive special attention in mass organisations and in

The Communist "Parade of Skeletons" THAT should have been the title of E. V. West-For May rate's grim expose of the criminal inefficiency, negligence, often downright poltroonery and cow-

The May issue of The Communist, containing rich and vital maticularly on the recent activities of the Communist Party in the new labor developments in the United

Among the outstanding articles

Here is an issue of The Con nist which should be widely

the C.I.A. gocument of permanent importance.

also contains a letter from Zyromski, a leader of

the French Socialist Party, calling for acceptance of

neighborhood canvassing

The strikers began to retreat,

I SHALL ANSWER YOUR



-By JAY FOX-

that they would fire the yards if 'he owners did hat is gainess in their demands. A strong force of paths of clines of the peakers with taste be again known on Sird day. The 400 employee of the Adams and Westland Simuly-stronge (Leyspark Orderled the Christonia in Simuly-stronge (Leyspark Orderled the Christonia in turn to work on Norday. This is despited as Imperior victory for the decompany, as in agglerat the largest naw STRIKERS INVADING FREIGHT HOUSES.

BORDER LAW FOR THE ANARCHISTS. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

in its issue of May 2, 1886.

# Industrial Union Issue Is Labor's Big Fight' for 1936

MAY DAY ENTHUSIASM MUST BE EXPRESSED IN DETERMINED DRIVE "TO MAKE EVERY TOWN A UNION TOWN"

ON FRIDAY, millions of marching workers' feet throughout the world will thunder defiance at the forces of fascism and of war. Upon the banners of the marchers will be inscribed the indelible pledge to fight for bread, for freedom and for peace.

May Day-American workers' contribution to the labor movement of the world-is a time of rededication to the struggle for the workers' victory. Upon the pages of its history has been written, year after year, the record of the building of the labor movement and of those successive demands for which the workers fought.

May Day, born in the great battle for the eighthour day of fifty years ago, carries forward the Rght in 1936 for the six-hour day and five-day week without reduction in pay, for the building of the unions, for the struggles of the living labor movement of our time.

"Make every town a union town" stands out on the banners of the May Day of 1936.

Make every town a union town-by throwing the enthusiasm of May Day into a determined drive for the organizing of all the workers still outside the ranks

Make every town a union town-by advancing with all speed the chief means by which the workers can be organized: industrial unionism.

As challenging as was the eight-hour fight of the first May Day to the workers of the United States, is the issue of industrial unionism today. Upon the adoption of industrial unionism and its being put into life rests the future development of the American trade union movement.

Where is the seat of economic power of the forces that will attempt to introduce fascism in this country, the same forces which make for war? In the giant basic industries of the United States, where company unionism, widespread spy systems and open shop conditions abound. Today these industries boldly defy the trade unions and the entire labor movement of the United States, threatening their existence.

On the eve of May Day, two conventions now meet in which industrial unionism is a paramount problem, calling for IMMEDIATE ACTION. At South Bend, the United Automobile Workers will decide whether the reactionary, restrictive policy of the Green-Dillon hand-nicked machine shall control. Or, whether industrial unionism shall be fought for and won by the union auto workers. Upon that decision hinges the fate of

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!

FRENCH'S FRONT

"making every auto town a union town" in the immediate future.

At Cannonsburg, Pa., the delegates of the union steel workers have before them the offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization-calling for a union drive in steel on the industrial union basis. After the long history of betrayals in the steel field, through Roosevelt boards and NRA contrivances, it is high time that the steel convention move at once in cooperation with the C.I.O.

Throughout the American labor movement, in every trade union, May Day's marching millions proclaim: THE WORKERS' "EIGHT-HOUR FIGHT" TODAY IS FOR INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM. LET US MAKE IT A LIVING REALITY WITHIN THE AMERICAN TRADE UNION MOVEMENT, TO STRENGTHEN THAT MOVEMENT IN 1936.

By Phil Bard

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#### The Unemployed Answer

ATEW JERSEY'S unemployed gave their answer Monday night to the action of the state legislature in recessing without doing anything about relief.

That answer was: FARMER-LABOR PARTY.

And they showed they meant business by not only voting to build a Farmer-Labor Party, but by choosing a committee to arrange for putting up candidates in the primaries.

When the legislators return this morning to find the representatives of the unemployed still there and a Farmer-Labor Party under way, maybe it will begin to dawn on them that the working men and women of New Jersey don't propose to

In voting for a Farmer-Labor Party the demonstrators at Trenton, led by the Workers Alliance, are backing up the action of the recent amalgamation convention of the Workers Alliance in Washington, which overwhelmingly endorsed a national Farmer-Labor Party in 1936.

The unemployed of New Jersey are setting an example in more ways than one for the jobless millions throughout the They are providing a convincing answer to the doubting Thomases who have been so ready to consign the Farmer-Labor Party to cold storage until after

The masses need a Farmer-Labor Party and they need it now. The heartless indifference of both Republican and Democratic politicians to the sufferings of New Jersey's unemployed should cause the trade unions, the farm organizations and all progressive groups to join with the Workers Alliance in developing a state Farmer-Labor Party and local parties, with state and local tickets in the elec-

### 'Death by Persons Unknown'

THEY got Lint Shaw-that lynch-mob down in Georgia!

They wouldn't be satisfied until they dragged him out of the jail in Royston, Ga., after the police chief surrendered the keys to the jail, and hanged him to a tree.

Shaw was a fifty-year old Negro farmer, hideously framed "for attacking a white girl"-the usual charge when the lynch officials want to dispose of a Negro worker-when they want to terrorize the Negro people.

And how Shaw was tortured! First he narrowly escaped lynching a few days before, then the sheriff who arrested him shot him three times "just for good measure," and finally he was found hanging to a tree with a hundred bullet wounds in his lifeless body. The body was barely cold before the coroner's jury said, "Death by parties unknown."

This is evidence of growing fascism in this country! This is the offspring of Gov. Talmadge's "grass roots" lynch convention-WHICH WAS FINANCED BY THE FASCIST AMERICAN LIBERTY

This is the result of the decaying capitalist system which seeks to destroy the unity of the Negro people and their white allies and supporters aystem of reaction which has been strengthened under the administration of the smiling President Roosevelt.

Demand an investigation and prosecution of the lynchers! Demand an adequate federal anti-lynching bill!

#### The General Again

I can tell a chasepot rifle from an ancient javelin, For I'm the very model of a modern major general --Gilbert and Sullivan.

MAJOR GENERALS, it seems, have changed little since Gilbert and Sullivan wrote these lines in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

If you don't believe it meet the most modern of all the modern major generals -General Hugh S. Johnson. He's a spittin' image of the general we've been meeting year in and year out in the rollicking revivals of the "Pirates of Penzance."

Sure, he can tell a rifle from a javelin. But he can't tell the difference between the program of the Communist Party and the day dreams of a WPA G-man.

It was last September, when he was chief of New York City's WPA, that Gen. Johnson sent his best G-man afield to get the low-down on "Communism in WPA." We waited until Apr ! 28 before we got a look at the General's report.

The report, published in part in yesterday's Herald Tribune, said that the Communist Party had sent out orders to "Paralyze the WPA; anything to retard its efforts to put people to work and keep them at work.'

But on March 5 Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, speaking over a national radio hook-up, declared that "the main issue of 1936 is how to put America back to work."

There is, indeed, quite a difference in the report of the General's spy and the position of the Communist Party as put forward by the secretary of that party.

Communists have always demanded expansion and extension of WPA, jobs for all unemployed workers and union wages. It is Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins who are defiating WPA.

The General was wrong again. He ought to stick to his chasepot rifles and ancient javelins.

#### Withdraw the Names!

MEWS dispatches from Germany continue to report that the Nazis are making preparations for converting the Olympic Games into a vast propaganda carnival for the bestial dictatorship.

Millions of liberty-loving Americans have already expressed their protest at the sending of an American team to the Nazi Olympics. Despite this, President Roosevelt and Secretaries Hull, Dern and Swanson have allowed the American Olympic Committee to use their names as honorary officials on letters appealing for funds.

Hull's explanation that the lending of names "carries with it no political consideration or implications of any kind" is ridiculous in view of the openly Nazi character of the games.

However unwitting these government officials may have been in originally allowing their names to be used, there is no excuse for continuing to do so.

President Roosevelt and Secretaries Hull, Dern and Swanson should immediately withdraw from any connection with the Olympics. Their names on the letterheads of the American Olympic Committee are an affront to all decent Americans.

Progressive organizations throughout the country should send immediate protests to Roosevelt, Hull, Dern and Swanson. Stop this panhandling for Hitler!

#### Biggest Laugh of the Week

CUCCEEDING in spite of poverty is I more amusing, much easier, but the other thing [succeeding in spite of a rich father] can be done." — Brisbane in Hearst's American,

# Party Life

Section Organizers' Honor Roll

No. 25 Sadie Doran, Schenectady, N. Y. Pledged-5; Recruited-6

#### How Well Do You Know Your Section? Membership Drive Figures

BY WAY of self-criticism, we find that in our Section we have not made our comrades "recruiting conscious." There has been some recruiting, but not on an organized basis. Assignments have been made with quotas set for certain units and individual com-rades; but the results have been very poor, for the reason that no systematic check has been made as to the progress of this recruitment. This is not because of the fact that there is nobody to recruit into the Party, as the following letter, received by us, will show. This letter was signed by eight sympathizers of Snohomish, Washington:
"Gentlemen: None of the under-

signed are Party members, but we are willing to devote our efforts toward forming a nucleus of your Party in our neighborhood. We are ympathizers of the Party."

I am withholding the names of the signers of this quoted letter. But it is not uncommon to find groups of workers defending our Party. What does this mean, comrades? It means that if we don't get busy with application cards, we will follow at the tail end instead of being the leaders of the masses A. J., Section 18, Seattle.

Section Organizer P. A. Andrews, San Mateo.
O. B. Powell, Richmond.
L. Raymond, Santa Roma
A. Lewis, San Jose. Ross. San Francisco.

Pledge 2 /15 3 /1

fulfilling his quete of eleven. the way, what's the matter with the Have you done no re-

#### Join the Communist Party

If You Are

If You Believe

That the only way to secure LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, and

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

JOIN YOUR PARTY. THE COMMUNIST PARTY

CITY Communism is the America

### By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

NOTE: We would like to hear further from Section No. 18 in Seattle as to whether or not this group of workers was organized into a Communist Party Unit and if so how it is functioning. We would also like to know whether all Sections of the Communist Party, throughout the country, know what is going on in their own back yards. After all, there are workers who are less shy than the group in Seattle,

ECRUITING drive results in Dis-K trict No. 13 (San Francisco): Pledge 3 /1 4 /1

THE following are recruiting drive results in District No. 14 (New

Section Organizer

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

to put an end forever to Hunger and Poverty, War and Fascism, is through the REVOLUTION-ARY STRUGGLE AGAINST CAPITALISM.

DAILY WORKER, so E. 13th St., New York City.

of the 20th Century

# Letters From Our Readers

Democrats Split, Expose 'Big Six' Rotten Rule

Evansville, Ind. Editor, Daily Worker: Senator Van Nuys (Dem., Ind.) charged yesterday that the Indiana WPA is being used to line up state convention delegates for Lieutenant Governor M. Clifford The Senator is reported to be supporting Kirk McKinney, former May Day March head of the state HOLC. He threatened a Senate investigation of the WPA set-up on the basis of his editor, Daily Worker: personal findings. Among others, After thinking a wh he charged that John K. Jennings. District Director of District 11 was using WPA as a means of bringing political pressure on delegates to the State convention of the Democratic

Party. The Demorratic Party her is Section Organizer Please 2/15 3/1
F. Gray. Trenton ... 15
M. Carlin. Passaic ... 10
L. Andrews. Jersey City. 50
Dav Anyon. Paterson ... 11
S 9
Of the Big Six. The most powerful opponent of the Big Six was Frank Organizer of the Paterson Section Grease, former Mayor of the city of intil March 1. Since then he has Evansville. At the beginning of the recruited two additional members. WPA Jennings appointed Grease to the position of employing all foremen, time-keepers and supervisors, Section Organizers of Trenton and and gave him a free hand to hire any one whom he chose. Grease appointed men who were supporting

him to these jobs. Not long ago Grease resigned. No one except the Big Six knows the reason; but all of Mr. Grease's supporters are still employed as he appointed them and Mr. Jennings greater demonstration of the workcan dismiss them at will. It therefore makes it necessary for them to complished by passing resolutions in support the Big Six or they have no every Union local and in every May

This and many other similar incidents point out the urgent need of long as Hearst refuses to recognize a Farmer-Labor Party in Vanderbourgh County. Many workers are ganize. NOT A SINGLE COPY of talking about it on the jobs. But Hearst newspapers or magazines will the leaders of the Evansville C. L. U. be bought by the working people in are tied up with the Big Six and the rank and file have taken no action to correct the situation. The reason of course is that there ree of the U.S. A. Show the aged yello v but very few unions here and what few there are, are not active.

It is time that labor in Evansville began to take things in their hands and straightened out a terrible mess both on the political side and in the labor movement here. And the best way they can begin would be by building a strong Parmer-Labor Party

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

May Day March

New York, N. After thinking a while for a good down spells "Hitler." HATE

IMPRISONMENT

TORTURE LYNCH ENSLAVEMENT REARMAMENTS I think we ought to use this sort of thing which attracts attention

Editor, Daily Worker: With much joy I read the news in today's Daily Worker that thousands of people in Milwaukee have planned an imposing anti-Hearst demonstration on May 1st, and as

an aid to the valian' strikers of the

New York, N. Y.

Wisconsin News. Imperialist foe of labor, pro-Nazi Hearst must be shown a much ers' solidarity. That could be ac-Day celebration committee to the effect that on May 1st and for so

On May first start to apply that sanction to the would-be-Fuehrer journalist that we, the people, are mightier than his enormous wealth can ever be. . . A. G. D.

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: If there is one thing I want to see more than anything else in the May Day parade, it is a "black and white section," with colored worker

the whole parade composed in that balanced Goering march, just as industrial unionism. Whether Schacht will continue to is the real emphasis of Labor at hold his ground and face Takahawork.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There remains but one week for workers' May 1st. In the past, the American flag has been very inconspicuous. Let there be American flags galore. For in the words slogan for May Day, it struck me of Earl Browder at Madison Square that this was a swell one. Reading Garden, "We must not allow the use of Earl Browder at Madison Square of the American flag as the symbol of reaction and fascism.

A Contest Winner of 'Daily' Literary Questionnaire

Editor, Daily Worker:

Forgive me for not writing sooner to acknowledge the award, but this is a very busy season on a farm and there is scarcely a moment that is not taken up. The award came as a great sur-

prise. I had not anticipated anything of the kind but wrote the letter because of my interest in the questions asked. I am deeply ap-preciative of the honor. And because of this it was my desire not to use the money for ordinary purposes but to invest it in an imperishable monument. And this I have done. I turned the check cher to the Communist Party with the request that \$10 of it be given to the International Labor Defense. Thus this \$25 will help to strengthen the foundation of the great social order we are building, and to you across the continent, from the fir-covered hills of Oregon, I raise my right fist in comradely salute.

OREGON FARMER'S WIFE

Needs 'Daily' for Ammunition Says Working Class 'Soldier'

from my job for organizing the WPA workers. But to do without the Daily Worker is like being for every white worker, marching soldier without a gun.

# Dimitroff on Growth of C.P.

We are not afraid of pointing out openly the mistakes, weaknesses and shortcomings in our ranks, for we are a revolutionary Party which knows that it can develop, grow and accomplish its tasks only if it discards everything impeding its development as a revolutionary Party.—(From the closing speech of George DIMITROFF at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.)

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Schacht Another Takahashi? What Goering's NewJohMeans Mussolini and Wedding Rings

S Dr. Hjalmar Schacht going to be a German Takahashi? It will be recalled that the aged Finance Minister Takahashi was the main target of the Tokyo Fascist-militarist assassins on Feb. 26. Capable financier that he was, Takahashi was too voluble about the financial catastrophe Japanese imperialism. He warned that war would be tantamount to suicide for the Japanese trusts.

Now comes Hitler and appoints Colonel-General, Air Minister Hermann Goering as virtual economic dictator of Germany as an answer to Schacht's warnings that Nazi finances were about due for a smashup. Schachi's views were expressed the Magazine of Wall Street and all London financial newspapers quite recently. They said that German finances could not last out the year. The tremendous cost for ar-maments in Germany was bleeding all available resources. The savings banks, insurance companies, and many other treasuries were drained

Just the other day Schacht brought the struggle out into the open. Last week in the German Economist Schacht, who had been conferring with British, American and French bankers, issued a warning to his Nazi confreres, that con-tinued war expenditures at the war expenditures at the present pace must bring disaster to Nazi economy.

THE late Takahashi, also, brought a similar issue up openly before Takahashi told the Tokyo militarists that the Soviet Union does not want war, and it was not necessary to Schacht, however, restricted himself to writing only about the question of finances, saving nothing about side by side. Indeed, I'd like to see other blood purge puts the unway, for that seems to me to be the economic dictator to balance the real emphasis of Labor on the hopeless mess of Nazi finances.

> shi's fate is yet to be seen. IDENTLY, those forces within Germany who are for an early war have the upper hand. The move against Dr. Schacht is a drastic low to the loan negotiations he had been carrying on especially in London. Most financial authorities in New York and London had previously confirmed the fact that the British bankers were ready to assist the German Fascists by a big loan. But the terms demanded certain political-military concessions from the Nazis which Schacht favored.

For example here is how the

Whaley-Eaton private report to

American business men put it on "Of all the European nations, Germany is the most desperately in need of foreign credits. British financial circles believe that she will get them from London, basing their opinion on such indicasas: Mr. Chamberlain refused, in Parliament, to answer any onestion regarding Schacht's recent conversations with the Bank of England officials. A financier's refusal to talk is more eloquent than words. It is the considered opnion of prominent bankers that Germany, as the center of Eu-ropean politics, must secure her future either by war or through external financial aid and that this 'ultimatum' was delivered to the British government. It is also understood that the government's decision was to 'buy peace' from Germany. Baldwin's statement, that peace or war depends on Germany, may be construed as a warning to Germany to keep her

OPEAKING of finances, the situation of Mussolini is not thought of so highly in the coolly calculating

part of the bargain.

The Herald Tribune's London fi-Editor, Daily Worker:

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> cism's main worry is financial. If the Ethiopians hold their pres lines until the rainy season, blow to the groggy Italian treasur will be incalculable and may be will be incalculable and knock-out. Resides, the draming of Italy's gold and credit has raised prices on the necessities of life from 10 to 35 per cent. So it is not just a matter of bad financie' standing, but growing mass discontent which