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Quarter Million to 'Vote with Their Feet' JOBLESS MAP Officers Chosen Are Pledged For Better World in May Day Parade ORGANIZATION To CIO Program, Labor Party

Enthusiasm Mounts As City's Greatest May Day Nears

With May Pirst only 48 hours away, New York trade unions and other labor organizations were feverishly preparing yesterday for what is expected to be the greatest May Day celebration in the city's history. More than 250,000 are expected to march.

Three thousand dressmakers of Tacal 25 Vertexperience | Yester Corp.

Local 22, International dies Garment Workers Union, will be in special uniforms for the day. Girl unionists will wear red sweaters and red berets while the men will march in white sweaters, bare-headed. On the breast of each of played, in red and white, the em-

Preceding the uniformed division will be a bicycle squad of 75. Local 22 baseball, basketball and soccer teams will march in athletic cos-

Dressmakers to Parade The dressmakers will assemble in front of their buildings at 9 a. m., come to the parade and then pro-ceed to the Polo Grounds for the

afternoon meeting.

Not to be outdone by their brothers and sisters of the dress trade, the Furriers Union will be out in full strength, led by their own band. The union has declared a stoppage

for the day.
Local 2000 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, affiliated with the United Labor May Committee, urged all its members and other carpenters to parade under its banner. Local 2090 will assemble at 10 a. m. at Sullivan and Third

Lazy Bronxites who refuse to themselves tomorrow will simply be out of luck. Bronx bar-bers will gather at headquarters of Bronx Local 560, at 9 a. m. and proceed in a body to the parade.

80 Companies of Sailors Eighty striking seamen have been appointed by the Provisional Strike Committee of the maritime workers on strike in this port, to organize eighty companies of sailors to march in the May Day parade, it

was announced yesterday.
Wireless operator, members of
the American Radio Telegraphers
Association, will also join the pa-

Many of the marching seamen will wear the colorful uniforms of their calling, and others will pace the line of march with chests bedecked with glittering medals, awarded them for acts of bravery

Pens Are to Be Dropped "Down pens on May 1!" is the word on the Federal writers' project of the WPA, where many workers

Labor Marches Tomorrow

TOMORROW, May Day, the giant Labor will march. In the industrial heart of America-Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Chicago-Labor will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the glorious struggle for the 8-hour day in America. In New York City workers will march on aristocratic Fifth Avenue.

In Tokyo and London, the workers will march in the great May Day tradition of labor solidarity. Paris and Madrid will resound with the great united demonstrations of labor going forward to victory under the banner of the People's Front.

In Moscow, triumphant labor will hold the greatest demonstration of them all. The great torch of victorious Socialism will shine forth as the beacon light of the oppressed everywhere.

Workers of the United States! All out on May Day, labor's own Demonstrate for bread, peace and freedom! On to a Socialist

United May 1 Unity Pledge

Parties and Labor Unions to Meet

PATERSON, N. J., April 29 .historic labor struggles, will celebrate May 1, international labor day, with a united front meeting at Hall, 56 Van Houten Street, Friday evening.

With some of the strongest unions in the city, the Socialist and Communist Parties taking part, the meeting will be a show of labor's united strength,

dent of the Federation of Dyers', Finishers' and Bleachers' Union; Joe Bingel of the Typographical Union, Local 195; Charles Vigorito president of the Dyers' Local 1733; Garet De Young, member of the executive board of the Paterson Socialist Party; Lydia Franck of the Progressive Women's Council; Jack Young of the Workers' Alliance and start massing at Grant Park, Friday Fred Biedenkapp, organizer of the Communist Party of Paterson.

the big baseball park.

Silk City Plans Workers Hail

Hathaway, Thomas on May Day

the present United Front May Day should be made the starting point a May Day rally.

Chicago expects the largest May Day in history when the workers

has been declared, the executive heit Gesangs Verein will lift their board notifying all members to be present at the mass meeting at the Polo Grounds. Many workers of the at 9 A.M., at McDougal Street and

he big baseball park.

Yonkers Workmen to Join March
Westchester County workers will

North Howard Street, in the evening May First celebration at the meeting at Lehmann's Hall, 848

North Howard Street, in the evening.

Socialist, Communist Mass Meeting Will Hear

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.-Tre-

Among the speakers of the evening will be George Baldanzi, presi-

the Loop to Union Park.

local plan to march in the parade west Broadway, Tacing west.

Staten Islanders will hold an eve-

Workers of this silk city, scene of mendous applause greeted assertions by Communist and Socialist Party speakers, at a mass meeting that of a united working class party with a fighting program. More than three hundred 24th Ward workers attended the meeting, organized as

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Norman Thomas, at Ashland Auditorium Ashland and Van Buren, at 7:30 P.M. May Day. A previous story in the Daily Worker reported incorrectly that they would speak at the May Day parade, which precedes

Manhattan parade, Ridgewood German - Americans will be the chief speaker,

May Day United Front With Workers Forged by Ministers

An entirely new feature of this year's New York May Day-illustrating the profound effect the united front is having among middle class people—is the formation of a Religious Workers United Front, consisting of the Ministers Union, the student bodies of Union Theological Seminary and the

Jewish Institute of Religion. Men of the cloth, organized in a trade union, will march along with other members of the 125 trade unions and nearly 1,000 other labor groups who will compose the pa-

Among members of the Ministers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, who will march are the Rev. David Monroe Cory of the Cuyler Presybterian Church, Brooklyn; Rev Edmund B. Chaffee of the Labor Temple; Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein of the Free Synagogue; Rev. John Paul Jones of the Bay Ridge Union Church; Rev. Leon Rosser Land of the Community Church and the Bronx Free Fellowship and Rev. Charles C. Webber of the Union Theological Seminary.

The united front of theologians has issued a call to all religious workers to march tomorrow. Their manifesto states in part:

may Day for religious workers means the opportunity: "1. To assert their prophetic

heritage-their judgment against a social order that breeds human

"2. To demonstrate to the ex-ploiters the incompatibility of religious ideas with privilege.

"3. To join with other workers in the common fight for social justice.

"We call upon all religious workers to come out and demonstrate on May 1. March with your fellow workers!"

A pre-May Day will be held at 7 P. M. tonight in the Social Hall of the Union Theological Seminary. "Religion and Class Struggle" will be the "Religion theme of the speakers. A musical program, including singing, has

been arranged.

Among the songs to be heard tonight is the old labor favorite, "Long Haired Preachers."

Baltimore Plans

BALTIMORE, April 29 .-- May First will be celebrated here by a demonstration on the City Hall Plaza at 3:30 P.M. and by a mass meeting at Lehmann's Hall, 848

Herbert Benjamin, organizational

Youth Theatre Group will perform set-up that would make Governor Two hundred singers of the Frei- Club, 343 Linden Street, Brooklyn at the evening celebration.

Bring Pressure on Officials in Towns Slashing Relief

By Hal Clark

(Special to the Daily Worker) TRENTON, N. J., April 29.-New ersey's jobless army of occupation egan breaking camp tonight, leaving jittery Assemblymen and Senators huddled in the faction-blocked blind alley of relief legislation.

As the Republican majorities in both houses entered a day-long joint caucus, the Workers Alliance assembly of unemployed, which has been in the State House for eight days, made plans for local camto the last shreds of shattered relief

Disillusioned in the Republican-Democratic legislature, embittered and angry but determined Alliance members headed for their respective communities to bring pressure on local authorities into whose lap the political baseball of relief has been batted. Out of these local cam-paigns, coupled with a drive to recruit all unemployed and WPA workers into the Alliance, will arise scores of new units to support the already forming Mercer and Burlington counties Farmer-Labor Par-

From the Senste chamber caucus came the warning to communities to slash their relief lists to a minimum, indicating that measures pro-posed to the legislature will only continue the ruthless dropping of thousands of near destitute from relief rolls.

Another phase of the forced labor system instituted by many communities became known today in plans of Essex County for a relief "clearing house," through which relief de-pendents will be blacklisted and their handout be confined to only one community.

The regular Assembly and Senate re-convened at 8:30 o'clock tonight after having gone into caucus before noon.

As seventeen Assemblymen, not enough for a quorum, entered this morning's announced session, John morning's announced session, John Spain, speaker of the Workers Assembly, instructed the more than 200 jobless in the room to retire to the gallery. In orderly file the unemployed marched upstairs and filled practically the entire public side of the gallery where they intended to remain until the official Assembly concluded tonight's delib-

Meanwhile, in the Republican went on over tax legislation to pro-Hoffman dictator of still another patronage department to help him

demanding a tax program to make the rich pay, and opposing turning over relief administration or financing to municipal authorities.

Kidnaper Gets 25 Years PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (UP) -Richard Taylor, 42, Akron O., to-day was sentenced to 25 to 50 years' 10-year-old Henry T. Koch Jr.

Aldermen Go. Jobless Hold City Hall

Singing and shouting, forty-three jobless men and women and four children today occupied the alder-manic chamber in city hall for additional relief.

Immediately after the unemday thousands of cans of food and surplus commodities were released from warehouses to feed 14,000 persons who were cut off direct relief last week

chairman of the American Workers Union, for immediate action, the aldermen adjourned until May 11 and stalked out of the chamber. The demonstrators said that they will stay in the chambers until "we The American Workers Union,

backed by the delegation of forty-three, recommends that the Foard of Aldermen spend the city's \$1,000,000 relief fund at the rate of 3500,000 a month for two months, instead of parceling out \$147,000 per month over a longer period.

When the aldermen filed out of the chamber yesterday the unem-

Steel Rank and File Wins Key Victory

Seating of Progressive Delegates Indicates Increased Strength of Forces for Accepting CIO Offer of \$500,000 for Organizing

> By Tom Keenan (Special to the Daily Worker)

CANONSBURG, Pa., April 29.—Sessions of the sixtyfirst convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers continued here today in Eagles Hall with progressive delegates, pressing the fight for organizpaigns in the hundreds of distressed with progressive delegates, pressing the fight for organiz-New Jersey communities where ing the unorganized steel workers already victors over the nearly 400,000 persons are clinging reactionary Tighe-Leonard clique in

> seating Albert Atallah, Aliquippa, Pa., delegate by a unanimous vote which late yesterday over-rode the fight for accepting the Lewis offer recommendation of the handpicked and launching an organization credentials committee and the intense opposition of the entire Int ternational Executive Board.

main issue confronting the convenganized.

Opposed by Officials

It was reported that all the heavy artillery of the International officers was brought against Atallah. Those officials howled that he must be sent home for non-payment of per capita Vote Unanimous

Applause marked the unanimous vote to seat Atallah, it was reported. Prior to his case, the convention had voted to unseat delegates Earl Mink of Monessen and Eugene Greener, of the Smoky City (South Side) Pittsburgh Lodge.
In this manner were seated the

Portsmouth, Ohio; Mansfield, Ohio; Baltimore, Md., and all other remaining delegates of the original seventeen whose seats the credentials committee contested.

Immediately following conclusion of the report of the credentials committee, progressive delegates set about the seating of the only two turned down by the convention, Mink and Greener.

charter of Buckeye (McDonald, Progressives drew first blood by Ohio) Lodge and seat its delegate Clarence Irwin, here during the convention to lead the progressive

The pressure from progressive forces for an organization drive was The seating of the Aliquippa dele- in sharp contrast to the keynote gate was a key victory in that it struck by President Mike Tighe in was accomplished on the basis of the most boastingly defended the tion-the organization of the unor-servatism" for which the A.A. leadership has stood since 1900.

Seemingly ignoring the fact that the union went into its convention representing 4,800 steel workers, Tighe said he had "no apologies to make" for past A.A. policy. Today those delegates were fairly

confident of ultimate success who came here to fight for an organiz-Lewis offer of \$500,000. 90 Delegates

There are approximately 90 delegates now attending sessions, including the executive board members. In an informal statement to-day Clarence Irwin sald, "there is only one real issue facing this convention, to lay the basis for organizing the four hundred thousand unorganized steel workers into the Amalgamated, in particular by accepting the C. I. O. offer.

"It is a significant thing that the first official act of the convention, the seating of delegates whom Tighe sought to unseat for fear of their support of the industrial union They also expressed hope that a drive, was fought out on this issue vote could be swung to restore the It is an excellent sign.

Silk Workers House Passes Win in Court New Tax Bill

Charter Is Halted in Chancery Action

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., April 29.-Victory in a first step in their fight to protect their charter and preserve their union and their right to accept contracts only if these are sideration. approved by the membership was won today by Local 1716, Plain Goods Workers, of the American Federation of Silk and Rayon Workers here through a ruling in to yield only \$620,000.000 through a Chancery Court.

issued a restraining order against President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers, Frank processing taxes. Schweitzer, secretary - treasurer of the A. F. of S. & R. W., also against Ellis Williams, general manager of the Patterson District of the Federation, and James William Green, McMahon's personal tax when the measure goes through

1-Interfering with the normal tax. conduct and due course of affairs of Local 1716 as conducted and carried attacked by big business for daring on by the duly elected officers in office on April 1, 1936. (This was from their profits, it actually makes the date of the lifting of the charployed contingent thronged into the galleries of the hall early yester- officers.

> diction of Local 1716. 3-From taking any members into other organizations who are now in Seattle Metal Pickets Local 1716. 4-From denying to Local 1716 members any of the educational

recreational or other advantages of union membership. Members of the victorious Plain Members of the victorious Plain
Goods Department pointed out that
the local body had not wanted to go pickets were shot, one seriously. to court, and had no intention of

None on Wealthy WASHINGTON, April 29.-The

House passed the new tax bill by a vote of 267 to 92 today and sent it to the Senate for further con-

veterans' bonus and of the new William Lewis, Vice-Chancellor, its, and another \$100,000,000 through a "windfall" tax to recover unpaid

proposal of President Roosevelt to include new processing taxes. It is expected that attempts will be made to restore this form of disguised sales representative.

The order specifically restraints the Senate. It is also likely that amendments will be offered in the these named officials and others Senate which would further chop down the yield of the corporation

> Although the bill has been sharply and unemployment relief.

Shot by President Of Northwest Co.

when Joseph E. Parker, president of the framing of five young Negroes the struck Northeast Metal Prod- on the same charge shortly after settling the dispute in court.

"This matter will be settled entirely within the union," they stated emphatically, and told how appeals were being taken to the International Executive Board and the convention.

When struck Northeast Metal Prodon the same charge snormy and the picket line, yesterday.

Imported scale trying to reopen and they were all released. Three of them were under twenty-one but were driven from the scene by the convention.

Trades Council unions and the Birmingham, where he had been

ployed delegates shouted, "Stay to get the chance to appeal, was local unions for prosecution of plea of not guilty knocked that foothere! Stay here!" A young man in needed to get the attention of the Parker, the shotgun boss, has theory sky-high.

and a tattered cost shouted to two de-higher officials and to guarantee brought promises from the authorities was speeded back to Sirther parting aldermen. "We put you in the demogratic rights of the memities that they will take action mingham in the company of Nasand we'll take you out!"

Martin New President-Mortimer and Addes Win at Convention

By George Morris

(Special to the Daily Worker) SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 29.— The convention of the United Automobile Workers today elected by a strong majority a leadership pled d to the program of the progressive in the union.

Homer Martin, former vicepresident, was elected International President by acclamation.

Wyndham Mortimer, now president of the White Motors Co. local in Cleveland, was elected first vicepresident by 138.59 votes, against 90.69 votes for Russell Merrill of South Bend, and 3.6 votes to Carl Shipley of South Bend.

Hall Elected

Ed Hall, now secretary-treasurer of Milwaukee, was elegted second vice president, by 179 votes against 59.48 for John Milkent of Kenosha, Walter N. Wells of the Detroit Gear local was elected third vicepresident with 134 votes against 95 for A. Green and 5 for L. Richardson, both of Studebaker local.

George Addes of Toledo was elected Secretary-Treasurer by ac-

While the ballots were being counted, the delegates adopted with thunderous appliause a resolution placing all Hearst publications on Labor's unfair list and called upon all workers' organizations and Central Labor Bodies to support this action.

Hearst Paper Jeered

Delegates greeted with laughter and applause today the story in the South Bend issue of the Herald-Examiner of Chicago, Hearst-owned, which announces today that the United Automobile Workers convention pledged support for the American Federation of Labor, without mentioning that only yesterday this same paper headlined a story 40,000 Auto Workers Quit A. F. L.

Although there has been intense campaigning and caucusing the delegates rose and cheered, following the announcement of election The convention presented an enthusiastic unity as a representative of the A. F of L. swore in the new officers.

Plot Ridiculed

The election of Martin and Mortimer came in spite of a sinister plot by people obvi .sly in the camp of the reactionaries, who on the eve of the election, sent a forged mimeographed letter signed "Com-munist Party." and supposedly campaigning for these two members for president and vice-president. The etter was a crude forgery, similar McMahon's Lifting of Makes Small Demand pigeons and spies and was under-stood by the delegates as an attempt to disrupt the labor ranks and raise

the "red scare." An interesting feature of the forgery was that it was delivered to delegates in their rooms, through the mails, before even any list of

delegates was made public. tin read the forged letter and folowed it by reading a telegram from Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., sent from New York on receipt of news from the Daily Worker correspondent here that the forgery had been sent to the convention.

Browder Hits "Red" Forgery Browder's telegram was addressed

to Homer Martin, temporary chairs man of the convention, and stated: "We are informed by the Daily Worker correspondent that a letter has been received by the dele-

gates to your convention signed

'Communist Party,' which dis-cusses the questions before your (Continued on Page 2,

Crowd Fails To'Get'Negro For Lynching

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 29. Walter Miller, thirty-five-year-old Negro worker, narrowly escaped lynching, when he was brought here today for arraignment on a trumped up charge of "attacking and murdering" Vivian Woodward, a white girl last March,

A mob of 300 to 406 would-b lynchers milled about the court house, as Miller pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for May 11. The whole country-side had been worked up into a lynch hysteria following eddent of the framing of five young Negroes

But it was explained by local members, the action just ended in the chancery court was necessary A chorus of demands from all that he had "confessed"; but his

at sea, the strikers stated.

In Local 23 shirtmakers' organ-

Riegel Pins Sea Union Officials Flogging Guilt On Officer

(By Federated Press) BARTOW, Fla., April 29,-John Eugene F. Poulnot, who was snatched and flogged the same night Joseph Shoemaker was beaten to death, near Tampa. Riegel, member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he had just left Tampa police

headquarters, when he saw a group of men struggling with Poulnot at the entrance to an automobile. Muf-fled sounds came from the victim. Bridges (one of the police dehands were clasped over Poulnot's trying to cry out. The car drove away. Riegel picked up Poulnot's

eyeglasses and gave them to Desk ergeant Tompkins. Tompkins could not corroborate this testimony. He is dead, officially listed as a suicide. Riegel en-countered Chief Detective Bush near the scene as he was leaving and Bush slipped him a half dollar

"to buy yourself a Sunday dinner." Silenced by Fright The veterar admitted that he had not told all these facts at an Aldermanic investigation after the kid-naping. "I was scared," he told prosecutor Purrior. "I was afraid they'd kill me. I'm still scared."

"Afraid of whom?" asked Farrior. "Of that ring?" Howard McBridge, Tamps Tribune reporter, testified that he saw Riegel, among others on the scene that night. MoBride said he heard three or four sharp yells from below as he visited the second floor of police headquarters. Coming down he saw an susomobile backing away.

Identifies Officer Crosby

oin the parade, gathering at will leave from St. George for the will quit for the day to march in main body of marchers at Washington Square, directly behind the will hold a pre-May First meeting Communist Party, Harlem Division tonight at the German Workers

News spread like wild-fige along the strike-bound water-Riegel, war veteran, gave an eye- front of the world's largest seaport here, that a tentative witness story of the kidnaping of agreement had been reached orally between Joseph Curran,

> an end of the waterfront strike and guarantee a complete reign of emocracy within the union. It was known earlier in the day that Curran, flanked by his attorneys, Hyman Glickstein and S. M. Blinken, were in closed conference in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice William Harmon Black who had agreed to act as arbitrator between the two union factions. Word of the final tentative agreement, to be signed pending the adoption by the rank and file strikers on one

was made public late yesterday afternoon by Justice Black . The issue which precipitated the spreading ship strike seemingly had en settled in favor of the sea when the oral agreement was sum-

marized as follows: 1.—That there shall be no expulsions resulting from the strike or inner union activities up to date. 2.-That all efforts shall be made ships, except in the case of the S.S. California. Efforts shall be made to place that crew on other ships.

3.—A referendum shall be called on the 1936 agreement.

4.—These recommendations shall not be effective until signed by both parties. The time set for signing or non-signing is Monday morning at 10 o'clock. If the recommendations are finally adopted by both parties, the strike shall be called

off, pending referendum. 5.—It is agreed that within three days after the referendum on the 1936 agreement, that the finding shall be recorded through the court. The light was just good enough to permit him to identify Sam Crosby, another police defendant as a passender; he pointed him out in truit. This testimony so sanayed whitaker that he launched him an attack on the Tribune.

In Pact With Strikers To 4 Per Cent

leader of the seamen strike, and David Grange, vice-president of the International Seamen's Union, which will in effect, it was reported, bring about &

24-Hour Picketers Need Food, Money Have you ever stood on a picket line for eighteen hours at a clip? Have you ever walked up down through the entire night until sunrise, through cold winds and rain holding down s picket line? If you have, you can hand, and officials of the I. S. U. appreciate the fact that it is strenuous physical activity: and

Chip In For Seamen!

you are hungry when the re-lief picket takes your place. The striking seamen have been picketing in this fashlon now for over a month. THEY NEED AID. ABOVE ALL, THEY NEED FOOD. YOU CAN HELP!

Act at once. Have your union or organization donate food and money to the striking seamen, without delay. Contribute your-self. Gather your neighbors in vicinity together and "chip Rush food to the Relief Kitch-

en of the seamen, at 155 Tenth Avenue. Rally to the support of the striking seamen! At once!

Government Steps In

The federal government stepped into the anthracite wage dispute yesterday with an appear from President Roosevelt's representati Assistant Secretary of Labory ward F. McGrady, to negoti here to reach an agreement on a Dem

new contract without a strike, and

Chicago Faces and the stooge State House Commission bolster party ranks.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

for the unemployed.

The Illinois Emergency Relief

ter of Roosevelt, is getting ready to sign a relief measure that throws all relief fund problems back to the townships and countles, relieving the states of major responsibility. This will reduce thousands to even lower standards than exist at present, and is a direct result of the Roosevelt Government policy of

Sales Tax Rise Before completing plans to withdraw, the unemployed workers in the Assembly passed resolutions

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29 .- While 190,000 families face evictions and hunger as a result of the broken promises and callous policies of the Democratic Governor Horner, another increase in the sales tax to four per cent loomed here today as

a distinct possibility. The proposal to jack the hated sales tax from three to four per cent was made by Benjamin Adamowski, Democratic House leader, and a prominent New Dealer representing the Chicago-Pat Nash machine. The sales tax was originally a two per cent tax, passed with the support of the Illinois and Chicago Federations of Labor who accepted the Democratic explanation that the tax was necessary for feeding the jobless. It is now admitted officially that less than one-third of the tax goes

Commission has been given an additional lease on life until July 1, avoiding its shutting down April 30 as previously planned. However, the last it only until the middle of May. and thus far no provisions have been made for further financing. Meanwhile, Governor Horner prominent New Dealer and suppor-

Slashing Federal appropriations.
The Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance since the national mergers of these two organitions, are going forward ges against this miserable foot-balling by the Republican and Democratic legislators with the

imprisonment for the kidnaping of

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 29.

After hearing pleas by Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral and Joe Morris, national

On Corporation Profits,

Designed to meet the cost of the farm bill, the measure is expected tax on undivided corporation prof-

The House cut out the original

to extract even an additional penny only the smallest demands 2-Taking any activity to estab- piled up in the past or the incomes lish or continue in existence any of the wealthy from which revenue new local infringing on the juris- could be derived for adequate farm

Soviet Press Weighs Result Of French Poll

Election Is Defeat for the Reactionaries, Says Pravda

By Sender Garlin
(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOWs April 29.—Results of
of the first round of parliamentary elections in France are viewed as clear defeat for reactionary forces by the Soviet press.

"The poll was in reality a prelude to the decisive second round of elections." according to Pravda, organ of the Communist Party.

Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Gov ernment, points out that the present elections are "the political summing up of two years of intense struggle between fascism and the anti-fascis Peoples Front."

Declaring that the activity of the voters is unparalleled in the postwar period, Pravda says "this alone shows the exceptional interest of the French masses in the burning problems of home and foreign policy which occupied the centre of the election struggle."

The second outstanding fact, according to Pravda, is the great success of the Communist Party, not only in Paris, but in other industrial centres even on the basis of the incomplete returns."

Backing for C. P.

Pravda continues, "The broad strata of the working population of town and country voted for slogans of the Communist Party. Hitherto they had supported not only the Radicals but often the This circumstance alone shows the changes taking place among the masses of French people. These changes are also explained by the widening and strengthening of the anti-fascist Peoples Front in the formation of which the Communist Party played a conspicuous part.

"On April 26, the parties of the Peoples Front-the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Radical Socialists, the Socialist Alliance and others—put up independent candidates each testing its strength and influence.

"On May 3rd, the parties of the People's Front will act together to block the path into Parliament of the candidates of reaction and fas-

C. P. Position

"Long before the elections, the Communist Party declared it would withdraw its candidates and appeal to the electors to vote for the candidates, of the parties of the Peoples Front, which received the greatest number of votes in any constituency in the first round of

"Naturally this decision presupses mutual concessions from the Radicals and the Socialists to ensure the possibility of the election of Communists where they are favored over the candidates of other parties of the Peoples Front.

"Preparations for the second and decisive round of elections for the Chamber are marked by a further separation of the forces of the Peoles Front and the forces of reac-

tion and fascism." Izvestia points out that it is possible to judge by the number of votes in the first round of the various parties, how the political feelings of the masses of the population have changed as a result of the attack of fascism on the regime of

Calling attention to the fact that fascist leagues did not participate openly in the election. Izvestia says: This alone shows that the leaders of French Fascism themselves do not believe in the attractiveness of

their slogans among the masses." The paper shows that while Fascist leaders were candidates they did not win any genuine successes any-

where, Concluding Izvestia declares: "The Communist Party won con-siderable increase in votes, especially in the suburbs of Paris, not only from the Radical Socialists but also from the right bourgeois parties.

cesses as initiators of the anti-fascist front, as the most consistent fighters for democratic rights and their policy of peace, as defenders of the basic interests of their peo-

ple and their country.

The reply of the French masses
on April 28th is clear: The French people stand against fascism and against the warmongers."

Relief Rules Bill Set for May 4 House Hearing

dearings on the Marcantonio Relief and Work Projects Standards Bill will take place before a sub-committee of the House Committee on Labor in Washington, D. C., be-girning May 4, the National Action Committee for Germine Social Insurance announced yesterday.

The bill calls for appropriation of \$6,000,000,000 to establish a minimum relief standard, sufficient food housing clothing, medical and

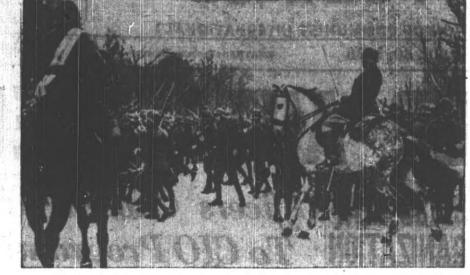
dental aid for the unemployed.

The action committee, which is sponsoring the bill which was inroduced in Congress by Representative Vito Marcantonio, urge trade unions, civic and unemploy ment organizations and individuals throughout the country to send telegrams to Representative Marc antonio, Washington, D. C., on or before May 4, declaring support for the bill and urging the committee to report favorably on it.

Coordinate Work

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP),-WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)— on the rolls in 1855, 135 and 1

SPANISH POLICE ATTACK VICTORY CELEBRATION



Bayonets and clubs were used to break up workers' celebrations marking victories of the Spanish Peqple's Front in the Cortes and the removal of conservative President Zamora from office. Many were injured during this demonstration in Madrid.

Labor Party Plea Heard In Cambridge

Teachers Aid Meeting of Central Union-Gorman Speaks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29. Two hundred trade unionists, many of them members of the Cambridge Teachers' Union, heard Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, and J. Raymond Walsh, president of the Teachers Union of Cambridge, urge mond the organization of a Labor Party Monday night.

The meeting, held in Central Square, was sponsored by the Cambridge Central Union, and is the first of several forums which the

Gorman emphasized the fact that the Labor Party is to be based upon the trade unions. During the NRA and in the following years, he pointed out, labor underwent a pro-found disillusionment. He cited, as example, the textile industry. Textile workers who used to get \$40 and \$50 a week are now receiving only \$8, he said.

Dr. Walsh spoke in behalf of the middle class. The white collar worker and the professional worker, faced with exactly the same dilemma which must be faced by Trade union the working class, he pointed out.

Bay State Socialists

Socialist Party convention here -ejected the Communist Party's proposals for cooperation and elected a reactionary Old Guard-controlled Executive Committee.

Frankfeld, district organizer, pro-posed a joint committee to explore port said. possibilities of a Farmer-Labor Party in Massachusetts and methods of defending civil liberties.

Finnish Federation. They elected. by referendum, nine Old Guard members to the executive committee. The election of Alfred Baker Lewis and two other "Militants" is regarded generally as a sop to keep the left-wingers in line.

C. P. Proposes Joint Action

The Communist Party letter proposing joint action, which the con- ably above normal." vention tabled, declared that condichusetts for the growth of class and political consciousness among the his eye obviously on the growing masses and for independent work-

The letter dealt with the growth of fascist reaction in the country that sachusetts, where "the reactionary gag law, the Teachers Oath Act, is 818-a new and victous criminal syndicalism law, is proposed to the State Legislature. Efforts are made to deny the Communist Party and the Socialist Party permits for meetings."

The letter pointed to the success of the united front in France and Spain, and proposed a joint committee of Socialist and Communist gram of common action for defense of labor's rights, and to consider the possibilities for a Farmer-Labor Party in Massachusetts.

Inquiry Discloses Starvation Pensions

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Federal Communications Commission's investigation into the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., today brought out the fact that this, the biggest corporation in the association uses the figures of the world, pays its pensioned workers as low as \$30 a month.

pensioners receive \$36 a month, a starvation sum.

There were about 5,000 pensioners on the rolls in 1934. The number is

St. Louis Socialists Vote for National Farmer-Labor Ticket

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—The advocates of a Farmer-Lador Party for the 1936 elections have been greatly encouraged by the action taken by the St. Louis Socialist Party, which at its last meeting voted for a united labor ticket for the 1936 national elections. The resolution adopted stipulates that a bloc shall be formed of the Socialist Party, Communist Party, trade unions and other workers' organizations; that the twelve delegates from the St. Louis Socialist Party shall stand instructed to pre-sent the resolution to the state convention, which meets in St. Louis May 2, and, if there endorsed, the Missouri delegates to the national convention of the Socialist Party shall champion the resolution at the national

Jobless Grow, **Green Shows**

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Statwashington, April 29.—Stat-ing that "little or no progress" has been made in reemployment during Gorman to Youngstown to address the first quarter of 1936, William a thrown by millions into the ranks of the jobless, are beginning to realize that they are workers, too, faced with exactly the control of the sons without normal employment to the American teenth Congressional District Conference for the same time, which would also be addressed by Gorman.

show the same seasonal employment gain as last year, but the union record of reemployment in the first four months is slightly less than that of 1935.

"In 1935, 2.3 per cent of the mem-Reject Unity
bership found jobs between January and April, in 1936 only 1.7 per cent," Mr. Green said. "The weight-BOSTON, Mass., April 29 .- The ed figures show the following percentage of union membership employed: March, 1936, 15.5; February, 1936, 16.2; March, 1935, 19.4."

Lengthening of Hours

The failure, thus far in 1936, to make permanent progress in put-The Communist Party, in a letter ting the unemployed to work has they liked.

The convention, signed Phil been due in part to lengthening of the convention. to the convention, signed Phil been due in part to lengthening of

Green charged that when "seasonal production increases required more work time, employers in many The convention was thoroughly cases lengthened the hours of work dominated by Old Guard delegates instead of adding to their work instead of adding to their work from the Jewish Verband and the force," "The average work week has increased since January," he said. "More than a million possible jobs have been eliminated by lengthening work hours since the termination of N.R.A."

> A permanent tob shortage of 6,000,000 was predicted by the conservative A. F. of L. president "even if business reaches a level consider

Stating that America can not tions were never better in Massa- dodge the problem of "putting these millions to work," Mr. Green, with ing class action in political mat- behind the Frazier-Lundeen Social "millions of American citizens at large, and particularly in Mas- will not indefinitely submit to enforced poverty and public support in an age when industry is equipped to retained on the statute books. Bill supply them with a comfort level of living."

Estimate Is Conservative Labor Research Association a labor statistical bureau at 80 East Eleventh Street, yesterday announced that William Green's estimation of the unemployment figures was extremely conservative. The association's most recent esti-Party members to work out a pro- mation shows 17 million persons not normally employed.

The association report points out that while the A. F. of L. statisticians admit that in the past they have underestimated the number of jobless persons and have revised their figures upward, they still fail to take into consideration the dras-tic decline of employed profession-Paid by Telephone Co. als. The A. F. of L. estimation of undernumeration of employment in the 1930 census as only 600,000 is considered too conservative by the Labor Research Association.

The A. F. of L. has based its estimation on this figure, whereas the National Bureau of Economic Research, which places the deficiency Two thousand three hundred of the census at more than a million.

A Correction

Youngstown Labor Party Is Spurred

Tate Leads Akron Group to Session of Committee

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 29 .-Wilmer Tate, fighting president of the Summit County (Akron) Cen-tral Labor Union, led a delegation of Akron unionists to an open meeting of the Mahoning Valley Sponsoring Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Farmer-Labor Party, was heard by violating the Laval decree law. a representative group of unionists from three lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, an independent union of highly skilled steel workers, two railroad unions, six other craft unions and by representatives of Townsend Clubs and several mass fraternal organizations.

The meeting enthusiastically greeted letters of encouragement from Governor Olson of Minnesota and from Francis J. Gorman, vicemass Farmer-Labor Party rally and, if possible, to arrange a Nine-The Akron Central Labor Union has decided to initiate a Farmer-Trade union figures for the first Labor Party and is planning a con-part of April, according to Green, ference within the next few weeks.

Wage Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .-The New York State Minimum Wage for Women was attacked yesterday in the United States Supreme Court by Former Governor Nathan L. Miller of New York State who said that the law deprived workers of the right to work for as little as

law before a courtroom packed with representatives of labor and of women's organizations.

The Minimum Wage Law was recently declared unconstitutional by the New York State Court of Appeals, and the case has now been brought before the Supreme Court. Labor legislation in other states may depend on the decision of the court "The law." Miller said. "makes it

a crime for A to pay B less than a fixed wage though B may be willing and anxious to work at a wage agreed upon without persuasion and without coercion." The Minimum Wage Law which

makes a salary of \$12.40 the minimum was passed to remedy a situation in the laundry and hotel industries where girls worked for as prison for publishing letters little as \$5 or \$6 a week.

French Editor Jailed for **Army Expose** Emile Bonnat Is Handed

Six-Month Sentence for Service Revelations

prisonment and 500 francs fine for

the application of the two years' conscription law. Just a few Jays before the expiration of the eighteen months conscription term for troops last April, the Laval govern-ment decided to carry into effect the notorious Artile 40 extending cons ription to two years.

6^,000 Soldiers Demonstrate L'Humanite reported how 60,000 soldiers unexpectedly forced to re-main in their barracks for six

the soldiers to mutiny."
When l'Humanite still continued to publish letters from troops and articles on the army, War Minister Jules Fabry of the former Laval government succeeded in having passed a decree law prohibiting the diffusion of false news for the purpose of impairing the morale of the army."

The present charges and sentence against Bonnet is based on articles published in l'Elumanite on November 6 and December 4 and 11, 1935 Tate's message of militant union- and January 22, 1936. Bonnat was ism, culminating in a call for a arrested on March 30 charged with

L'Humanite Continues Campaign Notwithstanding the fact Honnat again was forced to suffer arrest, the French Communist Party and l'Humanite has not stopped its campaign for conditions in the army. With the increased strength of the French Communists as a result of recent phenomenal growth, this work has increased in scope and effective-

L'Humanite has recently proven that more than 600 soldiers died during the last three months of 1935. More than 200 soldiers died as a result of bad food during the past People's Front Elects Favorable Consideration Twice a week l'Humanite still

publishes letters from soldiers revealing how had conditions are in the French army and what stops are being taken under militant leadership to fight against these conditions.

Dewez Exposes Army Conditions A speech by the Communist deputy. Dewez, in the French Chamber on March 20, indicted the present government for the horrible conditions suffered by the soldiers. Attacked Dewez disclosed a secret medical which recommended steps be taken to improve the housing and feeding of the recruits. This speech by Dewez in the Chamber created a sensation throughout the country.

Typical of the reports published in l'Humanite is the following of January 22, 1936 for which Bonnat was indicted:

duced the food allotment by 54,000,-000 francs. He has also reduced "Striving 000 francs. He has also reduced "Strivings toward a United Front lon said, without mentioning the allotment for medical supplies struggle against the reactionary military character of the road.

Budget Reductions Tragic "These cuts are inconceivable because everybody knows that the at- after the railway strike in Februtention given disease is already in- ary, which was fiercely suppressed sufficient.

tant, also served six months in

behind the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill and the Black-Connery 30-hour week Bill, declared Auto Union Election

(Continued from Page 1)

convention and favors Martin and Mortimer for leading offices.
"Our organization has sent no such letter, either nationally or

"This letter is an absolute forgery, which is easily seen from the following: "1. The letter carries no signa-ture, name of committee, or ad-

dress.
"2. Our Party has taken no stand on the question of officers in your union.
"3. We certainly have no list of

the names and addresses of your delegates, and, finally, the latter infers that Martin and Mortimer are active in our movement, which is entirely false. "Your convention will readily see that the letter has been manu-

factured for obvious purposes." Martin said, after reading the forgery and Browder's answer: "We are convinced that the source of this slimy bit of forgery is a bosses' association or someone that would work to disrupt our organization in the interest of the employ-

Martin was obviously addressing himself to individuals he believed were under cover in the hall, and continued by referring to such peo-ple as 'men that crawl around in the night with their allmy work, the night with their slimy work, and haven't the courage of jelly-

Entered in Records Upon a molion of Delegate Hall,

from Browder were recorded in the

minutes. Most intense interest was cen tered on the election of the first vice-president, which was complicated by South Bend's large vote having been pledged in a bloc to their president, Merrill. Remnants of the forces that had supported Dillon, the appointed president tried to exploit this opportunity for splitting the progressives and opensome hope of returning to

Lewis's Message Applauded

The convention greeted with a storm of applause the telegram from John L. Lewis, on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization, both of which Lewis heads, greeting the convention and pledging to co-operate with it in "every honest and practical way." Greet Steel Workers

The Auto Workers' Convention ent telegrams of greeting to the convention of the Amalgamated As-

ociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, now in session at Canonsburg, Pa.
Now that the tense caucusing which centered around the election of officers is out of the way, the Auto Convention is expected to make rapid progress in revising its constitution and adopting a program for future course of action.

Charles Howard, secretary of the Convention for Industrial Description.

Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, while unable to speak as sched-Upon a molion of Delegate Hall, uled yesterday, has sent word that the forced letter and the telegram he will appear Friday.

Brazil Police Murder Wife of Communist

Rio de Janeiro Fascists Attempt to Shift Guilt to Luis Carlos Prestes in Maneuver to Justify Killing People's Leader

Elvira Capello Fernandez, wife of the imprisoned Secre-PARIS, April 28.-Emile Bonnat, tary of the Communist Party of Brazil, Adalberto Fernandez, managing editor of L'Humanite, has been murdered by the political police of the Vargas dicresterday sentenced for a second tatorship. As in the murder of Victor Barron, young Amertime in one year to six months im- ican who was tortured to death in the jail at Rio de Janeiro, an attempt has been made to shift &-the responsibility for the murder.

The responsibility for the murder. In Barron's case, the story was sentenced the first time for two articles appearing in l'Humanite on April 13, 1935, reporting demonstrations in the soldiers' barracks on the occasion of imperialist domination of Brazil has made him famous the world over. Secretary of the Brazilian Commuto Barron's death, nist Party!

It was pointed out by Brazilian day urged that all friends of free-workers in New York who speak for dom in the United States deluge the American-organized Committee that Foreign Affairs Committee of for Brazil, that the police fabricathe House of Representatives in main in their barraces los and ing over Luis Carlos Prestes. Remember of Brazil are registered for only eighteen months actionary newspapers of Brazil are resolution be acted upon. There is an attempt by Secretary of State demanding that Prestes be shot for an attempt by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who wants the murtion reveals the grave peril hanging over Luis Carlos Prestes. Redemanding that the Marcantonio -showed their resentment by spon-taneous demonstrations. Bonnat was convicted on the basis of these der of Barron, and Gibson's part in

The same police lie, that men it, hushed up, to stiffe the resolu-killed by the police while under arrest, had been "killed by other The Committee for Brazil an-Communists," were given out in the nounced that is was calling a concase of an insurgent army captain, Medeiros. This was charged on the unions and others in New York, floor of the Brazilian Senate by Senator Abel Chermont.

Chermont was arrested shortly after he made this speech, and afacted as an attorney in behalf of the two imprisoned and tortured German citizens, Mr. and

That not only Prestes, but Chermont, also, is in danger of being and wires to the local Brazilian framed up and executed, is seen in a dispatch to the N. Y. Times that States, in protest at the crude the Attorney General of Brazil had frame-up of the police against the Attorney General of Brazil had that asked the Brazilian Senate, suffer ("purged" of all who do not support Vargas), for its permission to Elvira Capello Fernandez. Wires of the Chamber of Deputies, for to the Brazilian Ambassador at

In the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U. S. House of Representa-Now, the savage police have invented the tale that Prestes had duced by the Republican, Vito Marcantonio, for an investigation of kill Mrs. Fernandez, the wife of the the Ambassador's actions in regard

The Committee for Brazil yester-

ference of representatives of trade who have protested the murder Barron and the suppression of the Brazilian trade unions by feudal-fascist regime of Vargas, the

tool of Wall Street. In addition, the Committee for Brazil stressed the great need of Mrs. Ewert, anti-Hitler refugees, argent action to prevent the murder of Luis Carlos Prestes by visits consulates throughout the United Prestes on the absurd accusation that he "ordered" the murder of Chermont and four members of protest were asked to be sent

Is Given Proposition

by Alberta Official

Coming Winter

"The more I look into it the

more feasible it appears," Mr. Fallon said, without mentioning the

to be built over and the work in

"I don't know whether the road

Military Character

evenly divided between the Cana-

Primary Returns Show

Governor Alf Landon of Kansas

in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

on Tuesday.

Landon won a sweeping victory in

the Bay State, leading Hoover, his

nearest competitor, by a vote of more

than ten to one. Complete returns gave Landon 78,259; Hoover, 7,812,

his nearest competitor, former Gov-ernor Alfred E. Smith, by a margin

of twenty to one. Father Charles E.

In Pennsylvania in the Republi-

Landon sentiment. Rooseveit walked away with the

Democratic primaries, polling 383,026 to 23,472 for his nearest competitor, Col. Henry Brecken-

Stop Martial Law

DENVER., Colo., April 29 (UP) .-

Governor Edwin C. Johnson today ordered martial law discontinued

Coughlin ran third.

the summer.

Izvestia Hails U. S. Urges Chile Victory Army Road

Radical to Senate In United Fight

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 29 .-(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 29 .- The election "Favorable consideration" is being of Dr. Cristobal Saenz, People's Front canddaite in the Senatorial given by the Alberta government, W. A. Fallon, Minister of Public contest in Cautin, Chile, is hailed as the result of the united front Works, said today, to the projected struggle against the reactionary Allesandra regime by today's Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Government.

Dr. Saenz, Radical, defeated the reactionary candidate, Luis Mandutant States is to be built on the distance of the United States is to be built on the distance of the United States is to be built on the distance of the United States is to be built on the distance of the United States is to be built on the distance of the United States is to be built on the distance of the United States is to be built on the distance of the distance the United States, is to be built on the instance of the United States

reactionary candidate, Luis Mandu-jano, in the election to succeed the late Senator Artemio Gutierrez, Ac-War Department and will cost a cording to information received by half billion dollars. Izvestia, the Chilean Radicals have formally entered the People's Front, Construction will likely begin this winter, the minister said, run-ning from Fort McMurray to the which now includes Communists, Radical Socialists, Socialists, Democrats and other left groups. Lake Athabaska gold fields.

The background of the People's "Minister of War Fabry has re- Front victory is given by Izvestia

and hospitalization by 13,000,000 regime of President Arturo Allesan-dra have been recently noted in project as there is a lot of muskeg Chile. "This was particularly noticeable this type of country is difficult in

by the government. Stern measures taken by the Allesandra governtween Fort McMurray and the "The results have been tragic:
"At Auxerre, six soldiers died thereafter. The latest case is by name Baulieu and he originally came from Montargis."

The results have been tragic:
taken by the Allesandra government to crush the strike aroused a wave of indignation from the working that the strike was a signal for the community plot are a signal for the ame from Montargis."

Bonnat is the first to be convicted signal for 'a Communist plot' aim-

under the Laval decree law. His predecessor as managing editor of l'Humanite, 79-year-old Louis Cou- and arrested hundreds of workers eral weeks ago. and arrested hundreds of workers eral weeks ago.
and trade union leaders, including Last year the U. S. War Departand arrested hundreds of working Last year the U. S. War Departand trade union leaders, including ment surveyed a route through ment surveyed a route through ferti, and the well-known leader of British Columbia along the Pacific the Reformist trade unions, Solis. Coast, but this was dropped be-

Townsend Plan **Investigation Gets** Boos and Jeers

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 29. Jeers and other hostile expression greeted Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, Rep. Mich., when he opened today investigation of the Townsend oldage pension plan in a district that made a big step forward toward the Republican nomination for the elected an advocate of the plan to Congress. presidency in the primary elections Hoffman was acting as a n

of a House sub-committee which appropriated funds to block the Townsend and all other old age in-surance plans supported by workers and liberal organizations. The jeers came from a courtroom jammed with aged persons, work-ers and youth. To offset Hoffman's

supporters were arranging a monster rally tonight. Numerous remarks from the audience made it difficult for Hoffman to question Mrs. Pearl Plough, sec-Borah, who was unoposed polled 254,613 votes. A write-in vote of 3,738 veies for Landon was con-sidered indicative of considerable retary of the Townsend plan of Kalamazoo, Mich.

one-man investigation, Townsend

Book Shop Raided

SAN PEDRO, April 29 (F.P.). Leaving Sinclair Lewis's "It Can't Happen Here" exposed on top of a heap of wreckage, vigilantes went on a book-destroying rampage at San Pedro's International Book Shop, where liberal and radical vol-umes were sold. The store was demolished and a typewriter wrecked. When T. L. Stewart, owner, complained to the police, he was told by Detective Joe Williamson: "If by Detective Joe Williamson: "If along the southern howder of Col-you were an upright American orado, giving up, after eleven days, citizen, you never would have opened the store," his blockade there against "indigent and allen labor."

May Day Calendar

CHICAGO.—A United May Day demonstration is assured by complete harmony of Socialists, Communista and mass organizations 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, May Day with 50,000 at Reyburn Phaza is planned.

is planned.

CLEVELAND, O.—A united labor May Day, with Socialist and Communist cooperation, with especially large Negro participation is expected here. Five lines of marchers, six abreast, will meet at Public Square at 4:30 P.M. May Day. The five lines gather at John and Woodland; geth and St. Clair; Weşt 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, Malne - Sociaist and Com-minst Parties are working together to arrange a May Day celebration, with trade union 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.

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

BUFFALO.—A first conference, with \$2 delegates from 32 organizations, aims to call another conference to get the best organized May Day demonstration ever held bore. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—"Pive Thousand Workers on Central Green" is the aim of a conference held recently to prepare May Day demonstration. Efforts to reach So-ciaist Party leadership for united action failed.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—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 slowan 'Make Norwich a 100 per cent Union Town:" two conferences have prepared a united labor May Day with all political fifferences set aside to make a successful large indoor meeting on May First.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Traditional May Day demonstration will be held on the steps of the County Court Mouse. Coal bootlesgers, U.M.W.A. and unemployed and P.W.A. organizations 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 arranged 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 C.P. unit of Bayonne. Bill Norman, section organizer of Newark, main speaker.

NEWARK, N. J.—Outdoor demonstra-tion at 4 p.m. at Military Park. Main speakers—Bill Norman, section organizer of Newark, and Joe Brandt. At 8 p.m. fiftieth anniversary celebration of May Day at Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Avenue Main speaker—Lena Davis. Also Soviet movie. LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Meeting organized by C.P. unit of Lakewood at 315—4th Street. Main 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 p.m. at Co-operative Hall at 642 Hudson Ave. Speaker for the Communist Party-Joe Brandt. COLLINSVILLE, Ill.-Miners in this coal

town: have placed before the Mayor the demand that May Day be declared an offi-cial holiday on which the mines and all other work shall be closed down. Present indications are that the Mayor will grant the demand YOUNGSTOWN, O.—John Steuben, Communist organizar of this steel city, will be the chief speaker at the May I celebration at the Central Auditorium, 7:30 P.M. The Soviet talkie. "Mother." will

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The May I parade will begin at 4:30 P.M. at Mew and Nielson Streets and end at French and Bayard Streets. At 8 P.M. there will be a celebration at 152 Nielson Street with Alea Derson the chief speaker.

gold fields to house the men during the work." 600 in Boston Announcement of the military Hear Gil Green

BOSTON, Mass., April 29.-More than 600 young workers, students and adults attended a mass meetcause such a road would be vul-nerable from the sea. ing under the auspices of Cost of the project would be Young Communist League, addressed by Gil Green, national secdian federal government, the Prov-ince of Alberta, the United States and Great Britain. retary of the League, last Su night in Franklin Union Hall. Green answered President Re retary of the League, last Sunday

Green answered President Roose-velt's recent bid to youth at the Baltimore convention of the Young Primary Returns Show Democrats, pointing out that neither the Republican nor Democratic parties had taken any steps Landon for President toward solving the youth problem. "which is here to stay permanently as a social problem arising out of the very nature of capitalism and its denial of opportunity to the youth for jobs, careers and educa-

Stressing the importance of the American Youth Act and the American Youth Congress as expressing the needs of youth, he cited the re-cent hearings on the Youth Act Washington as indicating the mass sup wt the measure is receiving from the youth.

President Roosevelt outdistanced Phil Provided, in bringing greetings to the meeting, as District Or-ganizer of the Communist Party, stressed the importance of the building of a united youth league which would include, young Com-munists, young Socialists, and other young people.

The meeting which was opened

by Dave Grant, District Organizer of the Young Communist League of the Young Communist League, was one of the largest held by the Y.C.L. in Boston in several years.

Hearst Case to Court WASHINGTON, April 29 (UP) Hearst today carried to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals his fight against seizure of telegrams by the Black Senate Lobby Com-mittee and the Federal Communications Commission.

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Polish Millions Starve While Nation Arms

Peasants Eat Bark as Leaders Drive **Toward War**

By Pierre van Paassen

WARSAW, April 29,—Poland has 3,000,000 registered unemployed plus three million Jews who are sys-tematically being starved to death. plus a famine of unprecedented severity. The Jews are starved and boycotted, and since January 1,000 have been badly injured and 119

Famines are an annual occurrence in Polesia, the largest, prov-ince of the Polish republic, but this year starvation is accompanied by an epidemic of typhus and infantile paralysis. Thousands of peasants are living on the cooked bark of rees and roots which women and children are permitted to gather in sts of the landed nobility.

All Wealth to War Poland's design for fiving is that war-mad central Europe. The wealth of nations, all their energy, all their efforts, social, economic and even biological, are wasted in the service of war and war preparations.

Criss-cross the continent and you hear the highways of Europe reounding with the metallic step of heavily-shod feet. Troops are marching in all directions. The nocturnal skies are blood-red with the reflection of belching steel ovens. Armament factories are three shifts in every country. On the long journey across continent I passed endless strings of flat-cars loaded with combat planes. Under green tarpaulins I saw the awkward bulk of crouching cannons. In whatever direction I looked there were infantry columns plodding through fields. Caterpillar artillery, field kitchens, searchlights, antiaircraft batteries, supply trucks, munition caissons, tanks, armored cars, weird, fantastic monsters of steel rumbled by.

Food Scarce in Germany

In Germany there are lineups in front of the food stores. Butter, lard, milk, meat and potatoes are The fat is used in the manufacture of nitro-glycerine and manuacture of nitro-gycerine and high explosives. "We can do without butter," says triple-chinned, obese, incendiary Gen. Geering, "but we cannot do without bombing The Brenner pass and the Got-

hardt tunnel are choked with trains pouring steel and coal into Italy. Coal for the troop and munitioncarrying fleets in the Mediterrancoal and oil that cost Italy \$1,000,000 a day. But peasants are walking with their pockets turned out in the Sicilian and Calabrian provinces and the Sawdust Caesar in Rome callously an-"We are going towards a general lowering of the standard of living in Europe. The day may come when the Italian working class must content itself with one meal a day. Everyone of us must of us must learn to do with less." Polish Schools Close

Two thousand schools in hungry Poland have closed for lack of money to pay the teachers, but the day I arrived in Warsaw, the govnent made an appeal through the press to private individuals to contribute to the national defense fund. The war budget, which takes revenue, is not deemed sufficient to

equip the army adequately!

The Polish land Junkers openly advocate joining with Germany in a war of loot and rapine against the Soviet Union. The feudal barons want to get their hands on the prosperous collective farms across the frontier and reduce the socialist peasants of the U.S.S.R. to the level of plantation slaves.

Jews are Scapegoats

To this end the miserable, destitute, hungry peasants of Poland are liberally dosed with Bolshevikmenace propaganda and with the old gag about the Jews working for the impoverishment of Poland. "Starve the Jews!" is the slogan of the Endeks, the Polish Fascists. The Polish government does nothing to curb anti-Jewish agitation. And why should it? So long as Polish proletarians and Jewish proletarians battle among them-selves, they do not take stock of their misery and of the real source of their misery which is the military Fascist dictatorship.

Easter Rebellion Flag To Lead Irish Workers In May Day Parade

The tricolored flag of the Easter Rebellion of 1916 will fly in New
York's May Day parade this year.
The Irish Workers Club will
gither under it at 10 a. m., May
Day, on Sullivan Street between
Received and University of Sullivan Street between
Received and University of Sullivan Street between
Received and University of Sullivan Street between Bleecker and Houston, to march. They invite all Irish workers, and especially the victimized workers in Butler's, A. & P., and other stories to join them. They also in-stores to join them. They also in-the transit workers and building G. service workers whose organizations may not enter the parade to join rany not enter one parage to join them under the Irish revolutionary flag, behind a band of Irish war nines.

78. Scottsbore Defanse Committee.
78. National Negro Congress.
30. Other Negro Organizations.

UPTOWN CONTINGENT

who have endorsed the United Labor May Day Parade, as announced by Amicus Most, execu-tive secretary of the committee

American Joint Action Commitof the Bakers; Retail Radio and Sporting Goods Salesmen's Union, Local 830; Cooks and Countermen's Union, Local 89. Most also announced the fol-lowing changes in the assembly

All political groups will assem-ble on Washington Square South from MacDougal Street to Thompson Street, facing West. The furriers will assemble on Washington Square South from Thompson Street to Washington Square East, facing West.
The carpenters will assemble on Thompson Street, between Third

Street and Bleecker, facing north, behind District Council 18 of the Painters' Union.

Suspender workers and Miscellaneous Hatters will assemble on Sullivan Street between Houston and Prince, facing North, behind the Cleaners and Dyers.

Downtown Music School will assemble on MacDougal Street between Third Street and Bleecker, facing North, behind the Workers' School.

Filipinos will assemble on Mac-Dougal Street between Bleecker and Houston, facing North, behind the Chinese.

The Freiheit Singing and

Mandelin Society will assemble on Washington Square South between MacDougal and Thomps facing West, following the Communist Party of Harlem.

The United Floor Workers Union will assemble behind the Alternation Plumbers Union on Sullivan Street, between Third and Bleacker Streets

UPTOWN DIVISION

37TH STREET-8 to 10th Avenue facing

ers.

33TH STREET—9th to 10th Avenue facing East. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.

8. Pockebook Workers.

9. Suitcase—gag & Portfolio Workers.

10. Grocery Clerks, Local 338.

33TH STREET—9th to 10th Avenue facing East. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.

11. Miscellaneous Millinery Workers.

St. to West Broadway lacing west. A SEMBLE 9 A.M.

1. Socialist Party.

2. Young People's Socialist Leagus.

3. Rebel Arts.

4. League for Industrial Democracy.

5. Communist Party.

6. Communist Party Martem.

6. Communist Party Harlem.
Communist Party. Westchester County.
WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH—West
Broadway to Washington Sq. East facing
West. ASSEMBLE 3 A.M.
7-17. Miscellaneous groups.
18. Furriers, Joint Board and Locals.
THOMPSON ST.—4th to 3rd St. facing
North. ASSEMBLE 9:30 A.M.
19. Amalgamated Clothing Locals 5054-103-Miscellaneous.

54-101-Miscellaneous.
20. Journeymen Tailors Local 1.
THOMPSON STREET—3rd St. to Bleecker
St. facing North. ASSEMBLE 9:30 A.M.

S.
Other Painters.
Boot and Shoe Workers Unions,
Board and Locals.
LIVAN STREET—4th to 3rd 3t, faclorth. ASSEMBLE 10 A.M.

BULLIVAN ASSEMBLE 10 A.M.

36. Butchers—all locals.

37. Cafeteria Workers—all locals.

38. Ocoks—all locals.

39. Waiters—all locals.

31. Fish workers.

31. Fish workers.

31. City Projects Council.

SULLIVAN STREET—3rd to Birecker facing North. ASSEMBLE 10 A.M.

32. Workmen's Circle Branches.

33. Young Circle League of America

36. Committee for, Southern Labor.

37. Ministers Union.

Workers Alliance of America.
City Projects Council.
Project Workers Union.
Other Unemployed and Relief Work-

anizations and Longshoreme Taxi Chauffeurs.

Carpenters.
Purniture Workers.
Upholsterers' Locals.
Riggers.
Endependent Housewreckers.

Plumbers.
Alteration Plumbers.

Other Building Trades.
Jewelry Workers.
Sleeping Car Porters.
Machinists.
Machine, Tool & Foundry Workers.
Metal Workers.
LLIVAN ST.—Facing North Bleecker
ouston St. ASSEMBLE 10:15 A. M.
Women's Councils.
Workers Clubs.
A. Irish Workers Club.
International Workers Order.

54. International Workers Order.
SULLIVAN ST.—Houston to Prince Stracing North ASSEMBLE 10:30 A. M. Pacing North ASSEMBLE 10:30 A. M. 55. Italian Anti-Pascist Federation. 56. Other Italian Organizations. 60. Empire State Motion Picture Opera-

Union.

Building Service Union.

Teamsters: Milk Drivers, Jonfectionery Drivers, etc.

Printing Trades.

Laundry Workers Union.

Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union.

Novelty Mirror Workers Union.

Celluloid.

Cigar.

Display & Pixture Workers.

Russian Bath House Rubbers.

Opticians-Technicians.

Hairdressers.

Other Pederal Locals.

Cleaners & Dyers.

German Trade Unions. Workers Educational Association Arbeiter Sanger Bund.

MACDOUGAL ST .- 3rd to Bleecker St. MACOUCIAL ST. SRI to Bisecser St., iscing North. ASSEMBLE II A. M.
F. United Sick & Death Benefit Fund.
G. Nature Friends.
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News hot off the ticker will bring the story of International Labor Day, the world over, to New York workers assembled at Bronx Coliseum for the evening celebration of May Day, after the parade.

DOWNTOWN DIVISION

WASHINGTON SQ. SOUTH—McDougal St. to West Broadway facing West. AS
Party, will deliver the Communist evictory of socialist construction and the triumph of socialist life in the Semble 9 A.M.

Party May Day address at the meeting. There will be other well
Sewelle 9 A.M. Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist known speakers. A pageant will be the wires for the Coliseum audience. produced. James Casey, Managing The huge pageant planned for the Editor of the Daily Worker, will be affair will deal with the life of announced for the world-wide May Eugene Debs, beloved leader of an Day news broadcast. The Coliseum earlier generation of American meeting will begin at 8 P.M. sharp workers in the struggle for social-

May Day.

lism; the Sacco-Vanzetti case and
History-making May Days are the heroic conduct of George Dimiexpected in all the capitals of Eu-rope. Paris, Madrid and other cendiaries at the Leipzig trial, cities of Spain and France will have huge united front May Day celebra-ganizer of the Communist Party,

of the People's Fronts, District Communis
May Day in Japan the workers will be chairman. May Day of two or three million workers in Moscow, celebrating the 177th Street and Boston Road.

Ministers Union. Theological Students.

95. Pharmacists.
96. Association of Pederation V
97. Models Union.
98. Book and Magazine Guild.
99. Writers Union.
100. Artists Union.

American Student Union

Young Communist League.
Other Youth Organizations.

tions to demonstrate the triumph will speak, and I. Amter, New York of the People's Fronts, District Communist Party organizer, facing North. ASSEMBLE 2.34 May Day in Japan the workers battle for the streets against the Ella Reeve Bloor, "Mother" to a battle for the streets against the military-police monarchy that leads whole generation of American military-police monarchy that leads who are military-police monarchy that military-police monarchy that military-police mo the wars of conquest in Asia and tant workers, will speak for the the attack on the Soviet Union. The toiling women on farm and factory. The Bronx Coliseum is located a

New Theatre League.

New Ineatre League.
Cooperative Workers Union.
Lawyers, Hospital, Doctors and
White Collar Groups.
Language Organizations:
Russian.
Japaness.
H. Jugoslav.
Chinese.
I. Greek.
Norwegian.
J. Hungarian.
Swedish.
S. Sandish. G. Jewish.
H. Jugoslav.
I. Greek.
J. Hungarian.
K. Spanish. E. Swedish. F. Finnish. 4TH STREET--McLougal to 6th Avenue. facing East. ASSEMBLE 11:30 A.M.
L. Lithuanian. Q. Bohemian.
M. Armenian. R. Ukrainian. Workers School. Teachers Union Locals 5, 435, and

S. Polish. T. Rumanian. P. Turkish.

P. Turkish.

P. Turkish.

U. All other Language Groups.

WASHINGTON PLACE—MacDougal to 6th Avenue.

11:45 A. M.

11:45 A. M.

Organizations and Unamili-

Others.

93. Office Workers.
MACDOUGAL ST.—Bleecker to Houston
St. Facing North. ASSEMBLE 11:15 A.M.
94. Salesmen and Olerks Unions.
95. Pharmacists.
96. Association of Pederation Workers. CHILDREN'S ORGANIZATIONS MADISON SQUARE PARK—23rd to 26th St. West Side of Madison Avenue. Facing 26th St. ASSEMBLE 3:36-P, M.

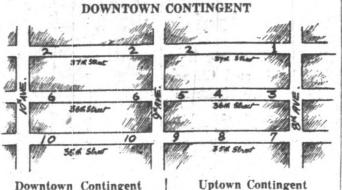


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organizations, Negro organizations, peace and apti-fascist organizations, student and youth organizations, trade unions, white collar and professional organizations assemble at Washington

Start on 37th St. and 8th Ave.; south on 8th Ave. to Place; west on Waverly Place 30th St.: east on 30th St. to to 7th Ave.; north on 7th Fifth Avenue; south on Fifth Avenue to 23rd St. and

groups, Pocketbook Workers All political parties, frater- Union, Suitcase Workers nal organizations, language Union, Grocery Clerks Local Sunday, May 10 at 8 P. M. organizations, unemployed 338, and the Millinery Union assemble Uptown on 35th, 36th and 37th Streets between 8th and 10th Avenues.

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Mother's Day Midtown To Be Given Conference Peace Purpose

at Conference Called by Women's Councils

First steps in the conversion of ence attended by seventy-four del- Conference Committee. egates representing thirty-nine or- The conference, to be held May Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, of the

American League Against War and makers. Mrs. Rose Nelson, general secre-

east on Broadway to Union following points: Widening and deepening of the present action for the conversion of Mother's Day into Mother's Peace Day; the issuance of leaflets, booklets, and other forms of multility to seque

On May 20

Julia Kolar Speaks Groups to Meet May 20 for Independent Political Action

Civic and political organizations Mother's Day into a gigantic peace of the midtown area will meet in a movement of American mothers conference on the question of indewere taken Tuesday night at the pendent political action, it was an-Central Plaza Annex, in a confer- nounced yesterday by the Midtown

20 at the Youth House, 159 West 49th Street, will be composed of all Fascism, was the guest speaker of organizations other than trade the evening. She discussed the unions interested in the formation past history of Mother's Day and of a local Farmer-Labor Party orthe opportunity now presenting it-self of converting this established ganization. The Tenth Assembly memorial into a blow at the war- District Farmer-Labor Club is the moving spirit of the conference.

Sponsors of the meeting are Ellis Broadway; continue south- tary of the Progressive Women, in-troduced a resolution unanimously Chadbourne and J. A. Schecter of passed. The resolution included the the Tenth A. D. organization and

other forms of publicity to secure a Union, will speak before the mem-wide attention for the first Mother's bers of the Tenth A. D. Club, at Peace Day meeting in the Hotel De-lamo, 108 West Forty-third Street, subject, "The Public, Police and

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Harvey Shuns 'Americanism Debate Offer

Refuses Challenge Sent by Communist Party, Continues Attacks

George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, refused to debate with a Communist Party representative on the grounds that "our viewcoints are so different that there is no basis for discussion." Harvey was challenged to debate the question "Resolved that Communism is the only Americanism of today" after he had made a violent attack on Communists at a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting on "Americanization

"We register our profest against your un-American and Hearst-like oratory on Americanization Day," the Communist Party of Queens wired Harvey. "Your call to violence against 'all who are red or even

present day and the Communist today.

Rogers, Sole Negro War Correspondent, To Tell Experiences

Aid Demanded

ForLocked Out

Lift Unionists

Stormy Meeting Boos

Bambrick and Cheers

Progressive Members

A stormy meeting of Local 32-B

of the Building Service Employes

Union, which packed New Star Ca-

sino Hall on Tuesday night with

at least 4,000 members, shouted

denunication of President Bambrick

of the Union for hir failure to take

care of the locked-out strikers, for

his undemocratic constitution, and

for his attempts to tyrannize over

The membership almost unani-

mously defied Bambrick's orders to

defied his attack on the Progressives and cheered the names of

Progressives suspended from the union by Bambrick.

The meeting began with three or our minutes of booing as Bambrick

who was booing, and was booed

A young lady stood up and de-clared herself one of the booers, and said she was a locked-out

elevator operator, and that Bam-brick wasn't doing anything for the

Bambrick's speech of self-justifi-

ten minutes, refusing to allow it to proceed unless the "young lady leaves the hall." The membership

was nearly unanimous that she stay, and she did stay.

Bambrick's speech of self justifi-cation for all his actions in the

strike and afterward was pune

tuated by boos, and shouted ex-pressions of disagreement.

Members rose and pointed out

that the resolution for collecting \$3 from those with jobs, and a further

resolution to collect \$1 from those

gaining wage increases is not being

enforced, and demanded that the

ized be actually put to work to collect and also to distribute the re-

lief among the locked-out workers

Bambrick promised this would be

Members took exception to re-

marks made in the official Building

Service Review attacking the Pro-

rose on the floor and avowed them-

selves Progressives, and were roundly

several Progressives had been sus-

pended from the union, and threat-

ened that all the Progressive lead-

ers would meet the same fate.

walked f.rward to oper it.

locked-out workers.

Bambrick demanded to

out those who booed him,

the meeting.

Other speakers at the meeting will be James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Roy Wilkens, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement Powell, Jr., pastor of the Abys-sinian Baptist Church, and Rev. William Lloyd Imes, of the St.

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Bambrick hurriedly adjourned the meeting without permitting discus-10,000 MARVELS including FAMILY of when the recent strike was settled. AFRICAN PIGMY ELEPHANTS

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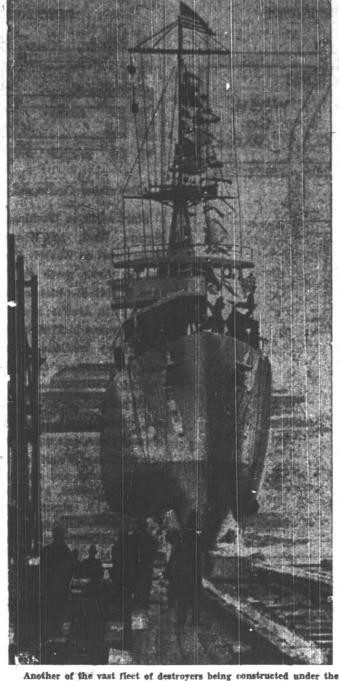
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gressives in 32-B as "a group of people trying to mislead the membership." Bambrick admitted .at

"You had better withdraw this booklet, or else-" was a Hearst representative's ultimatum to the New of the Allied Printing Helpers' Union, victim of an employers' Americanism Committee regarding frame-up, came yesterday from L its pamphlet "Americanism—What Amter, district organizer of the its pamphlet "Americanism-What

The threat of the Hearst representative, C. Lloyd Gill, came at the end of a promise of great publicity grant Melvin a speedy release.

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Monday night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. They met to consider the action of the county executive committee, which suspended judgment on the pamphlet, but reaffirmed its faith in the Americanism Committee which endorsed its publication.

YOUNG MEN for week-end work. Delivering Sunday Worker-to bemses. Apply Home Delivery Dept., \$5 E. 12th St. (stors). tee which endorsed its publication.
The meeting unanimously ap-

> naires. He took exception to the booklet's statement that "never was case will soon be before you for reit more necessary than now for view, and we therefore urge that Americans to support their right to freedom of speech and freedom to role." listen and learn."

"This," Mr. Chaillaux declared, "is one of the fundamental principles learned that 20,000 printed postal of Communism and other un-Amerof Communism and other un-American forces." The 104 Legion post representatives greeted this assertion with jeers.

One Dead, Another Hurt said. As Steam Shovel Drops Rocks on Pit Workers

Thomas Rotondo, 68-year-old ditch digger, father of five children, lies dead today with his head crushed by rocks which fell on him from a steam shovel while he was bent over his work in a seven-foot excavation at 183rd Street and Fort the firing of thousands of employes Washington. Joseph Garino, aged
46, hit by the same fall of rock, is
recovering from painful head inCity Projects Council. Demonjuries. The shovel belonged to a contractor named Louis Dilonardo, 1815 Beach Street, Bronx.

strators carried banners which read: "We Need Our Jobs. Our Jobs Need Us."

Hearst Puppet Free Melvin, various members of the union Rails at New Amter Urges Legion Booklet Parole Board

Support in the fight to effect the speedy release of Murray Melvin, twenty-three-year-old vice-president Communist Party.

Addressing the city Board of Pa-Melvin was given an indeter-

winter.

A defense committee, composed of leading trade unionists in the city, has undertaken Melvin's de-fense. An appeal to the higher courts is being sought simultane-ously with a request that the Parole Board release Melvin on probation. Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, is chairman of the defense committee.

"It is with the greatest concern," Amter wrote, "that we view the efforts of employers to use the un-American practices of frame-up and stool-pigeon service against the Allied Printing Helpers' Union.

"It is our understanding that his

At the offices of the defense committee, 430 Sixth Avenue, it was cards, addressed to the Parole Board, had been distributed. Hundreds had already been forwarded to the Board's offices, Room 2500, Municipal Building, Frank Cremo-nesi, secretary of the committee,

Relief Workers Picket W.P.A. Headquarters In Dismissal Protest

More than fifty white collar WPA workers picketed the Works Prog-ress Administration headquarters at

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

trino, aged of rock, is head ingged to a project of the control of SCANMAIL, American Scantic EXCAMBION, American Expor-WASHINGTON, United States ... CHAMPLAIN, French BRITANNIC, Qunard White Star... VULGANIA, Cosulish WESTERN PRINCE, Prince MUNARGO, Munson ...
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At Ship Lines On Sea Safety Social workers, speeded up, spied upon by "special investigators" and victimized by rethe

Seamen's Strike Chief **Exposes Conditions** on U. S. Vessels

A hearing conducted by the National Commtitee on Safety at Sea, held late Tuesday afternoon, in the Woolworth Building, was electrified when Joseph Curran, leader of the striking seamen, hurled charges of corruption between shipping companies and the Department of Com-

In colorful language, clipped with sharp emphasis, Curran lashed into the shipping lines.

"How can you expect crews to be alert and efficient during an emergency when they are fed badly, and worked for 18 and 20 hours at a time," he challenged. He declared "How can we expect to have qualified seamen and officers, when I have seen able-bodied seamen's 'tickets issued through slot' machines." Curran testified "crews quarters are so crowded, that when two men try to get out of their bunks at the same time-there is a collision." He characterized many of the ships as being "built of salmon cans.'

Lifeboats Unsafe

The leader of the striking seamen gave many instances of unsafe con-ditions on ships which he has sailed during the past thirteen years where lifeboat and other "safety" equipment was unusable.

The National Committee on Safety at Sea, before whom Curran and others testified, is composed of some of the most prominent figures in the marine profession; educators, and other outstanding persons. It was formed some time ago, to investigate conditions on American vessels, and to promote safety legis-lation for the maritime industry.

Tuesday's hearing was presided over by Walter Parker, New Orleans, La., business man, whose family was on board the sinking S.S. Dixie, a Morgan Line ship, destroyed by fire on the high seas last year. Seated with Chairman Parker were Howard Broun, Governor James M. Curley S. Cullman, an executive of the of Massachusetts, Arthur Garfield Port of New York Authority, Major Hays, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, J. H. Ross, president of a shipping association; Herbert L. Satterlee, of the Lifesaving Benevolcht Associa-tion, and Billings Wilson, of the American Association of Port Au-

Dangers at Sea

Naval experts, sea captains, disof sea tragedies, attorneys, govern-ment representatives, and a score of striking seamen attended.

Witnesses testified that conditions on board American ships are deplorable and in many instances dangerous to both passengers and crew once they leave port.

Glaring charges were made by Mrs. Samuel Smith, wife of Dr. Samuel Smith, both survivors of the S.S. Mohawk. Forty-seven people

his associate, S. M. Blinken, presion of the Silcox Award, the de-cision by the arbitrator appointed if it would denounce the minate sentence, the maximum of pamphlet as "Communist" and re- which is three years, on the charge statement, listing testimony of 110 pudiate its stand for free speech and freedom of teaching and disawalkout of printers' helpers last working conditions on board American ships. Blinken told the com-mittee that the statement had been prepared and sent to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

After listening to repeated ac-cusations that safety legislation has Wechsler said, "Secretary of State been repeatedly killed in Congres- Hull and President Roosevelt would sional committee, and of direct evi- seem dence of unsafe conditions at sea, Billings of Wilson, an executive of ganda department in connection the National Committee on Safety with the Olympics. I suspect that at Sea, requested of Joseph Curran they know better." written testimony and charges per-taining to conditions at sea. Curran

H. B. Chaillaux, chairman of the National Americanism Commission of the Legion, precipitated these actions when he denounced the pamphlet in a letter to local legionnaires. He took averaginating that Murational Americanism Commission of the Legion procipitated these actions when he denounced the pamphlet in a letter to local legion and the second to the second to

Curran Lashes Social Workers Join A. F. of L. as Head Defies 'Red Scares'

retrenchment and lavoffs in the face of increasing applications, are the newest white collar group to enter the American Federa-tion of Labor. They will not be intimidated by the current "red scares" conjured up by the Hearst press and the arch-conservative New York Herald Tribuse declares Chairman Tribune, declares Chairman Abram Flaxer of New York's As-sociation of Workers in Public Relief Agencies.

This association of Emergency Relief Bureau employes, 7,000 members strong, is affiliated with the American Federation of Government Employes, A. F. of L. union with jurisdiction over federal, state and local governmental employes.

The A. W. P. R. A.'s fight for

civil service status and against the patronage-inspired Lyons bill to fire workers originally brought in from other communities was cited by Flaxer as "proof of the fact that we want to keep the

Fair Play **Group Wires** Roosevelt

Protests Use of Names on Nazi Olympics Stationery

George Gordon Battle and Henry Smith Leiper, chairmen of the committee on Fair Play in Sports, sent a wire to President Roosevelt, protesting against the use of his name together with that of three cabinet officers, on official stationery of the American Olympic Committee, it was learned yesterday.

The telegram sent by the Committee, which includes among its members Dr. Franz Boas, Heywood Hays, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Norman Thomas, and Oswald Garrison Villard, stated:

Urge Withdrawal

"Have noticed your name used in Olympic fund appeal letter signed by Dietrich Wortman, pronounced Nazi sympathizer. In view of offi-cial Nazi plan to propogandize aster survivors, relatives of victims | Cial Nazi pian to proposition | American athletes and sympathizers, we urge withdrawal your name. Nazi Olympiad will be a serious threat to our democratic traditions and should receive no support from official quarters.'

The use of the names of high government officials on Olympic Committee stationery was first revealed by the Daily Worker on April 18, when a photostat of the stationery was reproduced.

Secretary of State Hull's answer Attorney Hyman Glickstein and ing that the use of his name, to to the Daily Worker charges, denygether with that of the President and other government officials, had ler, student leader, and editor of The Student Advocate.

> "In denying the political implica Randall's Island

Harold Patch, executive secretary

A sharp clash took place between of the New York youth division of Curran and Silas B. Axtell, attor-ney for the reactionary officials of and Fascism, sent a letter to Presi-

asking Weaver to answer his scene of the finals of the Olympic charges. Weaver remained silent.

WHAT'S ON

A.W.F.

SIFTON'S "Blood on the Moon" brilliant anti-fascist play at Brooklyn Little Theatre, 128 St. Felix St. (next to Academy of Music) Brooklyn. Three weeks at popular prices. Time—8:49 P.M.

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GREET Mike Walsh, meet Frank Spector and the new state officers of the ILD at our dinner and dance at Hotel Newton, Broadway at 94th St. Thursday, May 7 at 7 P.M. Reservations 31 now at Grameroy 7-2489. Your friends will be there.

HARRY GANNES, A. B. Magil. Louis massex Canness, & B. Magil, Louis Budenz, Vern Smith, James Casey on "Vital Issues Facing America" at Hotel Delano, 198 W. 43rd St., May 8th at 8:30 P.M. Auspices: League of American Jour-nalism.

HAVE YOU neard Davidenko's "The Street Agog"? This and other great choral works at New Singers agring concert, May 3 at New School Auditorium; tlekers at bookshops. Concert begins at 8:20 sharp.

War Industries Give Bosses **Huge Profits**

1935 Operating Profits of du Pont Higest yet, Greater Gains Expected

The "war babies of Wall Street" are growing into lusty youngsters under the tender nursing of Roosevelt's billion dollar war budget. The Labor Research Association picked at random fifteen corporations dealing in war materials and compared their common stock prices for April 15, 1935 and 1936. "We found the following "'appreciation' in the shares of these companies," reports LRA;

Allied Chemical & Dye American Smelting & Refining.... Anaconda Copper Atlas Powder ... Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Crucible Steel ... Curtiss-Wright ... Du Pont ... aration fields thus saw their shares rise an average of 115 per cent dur-

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ing this one year. The Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks rose

only 51 per cent in the same period.



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Trades Council In Milwaukee Hits Hearst

News Management Is Scored for Attitude Against Strikers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 29:-Calling upon the whole labor movement to support the strike of Hearst's Wisconsin News editoria workers, on the ground that the right to organize and bargain collectively is its main issue, the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council today made public a formal statement for the information and guidance of union members and friends, which the Council adopted

The statement is signed by members of a committee appointed by the council to investigate and report on the strike of the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild against the Wis-consin News. The committee mem-bers are J. F. Frederick, general organizer of the council; Herman Seide, general secretary of the Council; and Otto Jirikowic, member of the executive board.

The report states flatly that the Wisconsin News has assumed an open-shop" anti-union attitude toward its editorial employes. The local management of the paper, evidently acting under the instructions of the head management of the Hearst Publications, has taken position that editorial workers shall not organize and that the management will not recognize or officially deal with any organizations of such workers, the state-

Issue Beclouded

Convinced by its investigation that "the management has consistently endeavored to becloud this main issue" and "mislead the public," the committee takes up point by point the management's state-ments and its own conclusions, as

"First. While wages, hours and working conditions are involved, differences on these points are not so great that they would stand in the way of a settlement, especially in view of the lact that the Guild has assumed a very reasonable at-titude of compromise on these

"Second. As to the statement of the management that it has not interfered with its employes join-ing the Guild, the fact is that while it may not in so many words have stated that its employes should not join the Guild, it has let it be gen-erally known that it does not favor organization of editorial workers

Discussion Refused

"Third. As to the statement that it has met with the representatives of the Guild to discuss demands and grievances, the fact remains that it has refused to carry such meetings to a logical conclusion by refusing to consider entering into any sort of agreement. Such an attitude is a denial of the principle of collective bargaining.
"Fourth. While it is true that

the Wisconsin News has union shop agreements with local unions covering employes in its mechanical departments, such agreements do not constitute a reason or excuse of refusing to deal with another Omaha Relief Radio Fund organized group of employes."

Retracing the efforts of the Trades Council committee and representatives of the Wisconsin State Wederstion and of Labor and the Allied Printing Trades Council bring about a settlement of the strike, the statement continues that lass County relief directors pre-"a settlement could not be accom-plished because the management, again acting under the direction of direct aid for 4,440 families this enter into any arrangement granting a cut in the food allowance for a recognition to the Guild or to enter family of three from \$4.55-to \$2.28 into any arrangement which might have the appearance of an agree- a week. The reduction was made

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101 the essential vitamins and calories.

She stressed the fact that families with more children will fare no better.

COLORADO MILITIA STOP UNEMPLOYED



Colorado took a leaf from the brainstorms of sunny California-and now state militiamen patrol the state borders to prevent migratory workers from entering the state to work in its big sugar beet fields. These boys in khaki are tacking up the martial law sign at the border near Ratoon, N.M. Logical outcome of the border patrol movement, economists say, is to set up little feudal baronics reminiscent of the Middle Ages.

Industrial Union Wins Gains in New Agreement For 8,000 Radio Workers

Union Committee Will Decide on Pay Rate for the Skilled

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29. As an indication that the young unions in the electrical and radio field, which recently formed the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, are strong and vigorous, industrial unions in the mass production industries are pointing with pride to the agreement just signed between Local 101 of the new radio workers' industrial union and the giant Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., known popularly as Philco

This large local union of 8,000 members has made striking gains in this new agreement, which represents a triumph for the industrial union idea.

Up until April 7, the union was operating under a strong contract, embodying the union (closed) shop, the highest rates of pay in

(Special to the Daily Worker)

family of three from \$4.55 to \$2.28

in the feriorn hope that further funds may be granted before the

Families are now receiving onehalf a week standard supplies,

every two weeks. All allowance has

already been stopped for clothing

fuel, and rent, and contracts can-

An emergency conference yester-day between C. F. McNeil, county

celled for utilities.

exhaustion of \$7,800 on hand.

OMAHA, Neb., April 29 .- Doug-

lay-offs and rehiring, thus protecting the militant members of the union against discrimination. The hour schedule has been kept at thirty-six per week, but a provision has been added which establishes a minimum work week of twentyeight hours. The rates of pay on more highly skilled jobs have been improved by setting up a recognized union committee for the classification of operations, one of the most significant gains in the new agree-ment. The starting pay for new employes has been increased, and the provisions for handling grievances have been tightened up and

made more effective. Higher Pay for Women After long delay and consideration, the company signed the agree-ment without the necessity for a strike or other furore. Local 101 is now following up this strong con-tract with a blanket wage increase de and of ten per cent for all em-ployes, with a special increase in pay of 15 per cent for all women workers. The purpose of this demand is to close up the gap in wages between men and women

the industry, a 36-hour week, recognition of seniority rights and an effective machinery for handling teen articles, sub-divided to cover in detail the various points on hours and working condi-All of these provisions are maintained in the new agreement, with decided additions made that decided additions made that issued in printed form, and was signed on behalf of the union by a Carey, president of the

All Employes Get 10% Wage Increase-Women, 15%

executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., for the concern.

Enforcement Assured As an indication of the terms of

the contract, Article 12 reads: ""te officers or any authorized representatives or official of the union shall have admission, by pass from the management to the shop or factory of the employer, at any time during the working hours for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not this agreement is being observed by the parties hereto, or for assisting in the adjustment of grievances."

Progressive unionists pointed out that such a contract in such a large plant as the Philos could only be obtained through the in-dustrial form of organization. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in attempting to block industrial unionism among the radio workers, is aiding in effect to destroy the possibilities of such strong contracts in the radio field, these unionists emphasized. A great spurt has been given to the United Electrical and Radio Workers America, by the conclusion of this excellent agreement, covering all workers in the Philco plant.

H. W., West Virginia Group of Sympathizers, Cuya-hoga Falls, O.

assistance director, and Norman Durfee, assistant state emergency relief director, apparently failed of result with the announcement by Durfee that no state funds could be released for the county's needy A picture of hundreds of Omaha adults starving and children suc-cumbing wholesale to "deficiency" diseases was painted Saturday by relief officials. Miss Agnes Rich-Bookstere, Chicago, Ill. Unit 9, Section M, Distr Beulah, Mich. Unit 12, Sec. 25, Dist. 2, N.Y.C. ling, nutrition adviser to the

fer Orchestras, Wharton Singers, Omaha schools, said:
Amelia Bahad and New World Daboers. Get tickets at 104 S. Ninth St.;
69 N. Sth. St., 4623 Girard Ave.; 2404 will become ill and may go blind
Ridge Ave.; 111 N. 16th St.

If the situation continues. It is Omaha schools, said; absolutely impossible for a housewife to provide a proper diet on

Symposium — "Is the United States Threatened With". Fascism?" at Enlessbooker Hotel, May 6. Speakers: Dr. Freston Bradley, Frof. Frederick L. Schuman, Attorney Maurice Sugar, Ausp.: AWF.
Smouldering fres in the East—a lerture by Wm. Galataky, Sunday, May 3. 5 F.M. at 336 South Wells St. Room Sid. Auspiese: Friends of the Chicago Workers School. Adm. 20c.

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Students Defy Ban

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (F.P.)

March Planned On Harrisburg

Governor Earle formally issued the to tell the truth." call for the special session of the cial Session of the Unemployed," to man to tell the truth." take place simultaneously in Harrisburg, on May 10 and 11.

The unemployed will demand adelief, flood relief, genuine social insurance, and jobs.

unemployed will be completely exhausted by May 11. Earle shows his great "humani-

tarianism" by including "Legislation to eliminate cruelty to animals displayed for commercial purposes." The "Special Session of the Unemployed" will insist that the subject of cruelty to men, women and children be considered first. The militant action of the Jersey

jobless has given a big spurt to the The relief appropriation of \$70,-500,000 suggested by Earle is seen by the unemployed as woefully inade-Republican forces in the

legislature insist this figure be cut An impartial study by the Phila-delphia Citizens Committee on Unemployment shows that an ap-

propriation of \$120,000,000 will be

needed in order to provide the pres-

ent relief budget to the 210,000 un-The Philadelphia chapter of the introduced in the legislature.

Scores of trade unions, and citi-300 fraternal organizations in the

The march to Harrisburg is being called by the Pennsylvania Caucus at the Convention of the Workers

All Kidnapers Lieutenant Admits Fear to Tell Truth at

First Inquiry (Special to the Daily Worker)

BARTOW, Fla., April 29.—From
the lips of Lieut. J. L. Eddings, in
charge of police headquarters in
Tampa last Nov. 30, the jury trying seven police-Klansmen with kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot heard the true story of what his former fellow officers did inside and outside of the station house that night.
The police witness took the stand

testifying again when court recon-Eddings swore he saw Robert T. Bridges on the back seat of a car parked in front of headquarters, and C. A. "Smitty" Brown, C. W. Carlisle and Robert Campbell standing in a group in front of the police station entrance, as he looked out after hearing cries for help. He also placed W. D. Bush, then head the detectives and later moted to the post of Police Chief by Mayor Robert E. L. Chancey, as leaning up against the front door.

All in Raid Party

This testimony by the Tampa police official linked for the first time the name of Robert Chappell, the sixth Ku Kluxer, who had not been mentioned either by Poulnot or any of the eight previous witnesses for the state. Sam E. Crosby already had been identified by others. All six police-Klansmen facing trial here have thus been placed both Joseph A. Shoemaker was murdered by the Tampa K.K.K.

and Wyman. They arrived, he tes-tified, together with the rest of the defendants and prisoners. Patrol Driver M. L. Williams, Eddings con-tinued, together with the late Sergeant H. C. Tompkins, docketed the five Modern Democrats and Mc-Caskill, former city fireman, exposed as police stool-pigeon. Tompfight against abuse of office, against are gone. It means that the memkins is one of the "suicides" reported in the Shoemaker floggingmurder case.

Confronted by Pat Whitaker, Klan defense counsel, with con-flicting testimony he had given beflicting testimony he nad given fore the Board of Aldermen police committee, which investigated the Shoemaker case shortly after the opinion. The constituted authority the Union's daily uses.

Much depends on the initiative of the Union's daily uses. bership is eagerly awaiting the accommittee, which investigated the opinion. The constituted authority the Union's daily uses. detrimental to my own interest to tell the truth."

Eddings's Testimony

Whitaker read from the police committee transcript while Eddings was on the stand. To most of the questions the officer replied that he did not remember his previous

When a previous answer was at direct variance with his present tes-timony, the witness was asked: "Was that true or false?"

"That would have been untrue, Eddings answered repeatedly.
"Was it necessary to tell a falsehood?" Whitaker asked.

"Necessary to tell a falsehood?" Eddings asked. "I did not intend to tell the police committee all the

Truth "Highly Detrimental"

facts?" asked Whitaker. PHILADELPHIA, April 29. — As that i twould be highly detrimental the trifling sum of \$1.50 to make a to anyone in the police department to collection list which was supposed the workers in the shoe industry

state legislature yesterday, the unind?" Whitaker pressed on, "It was suggested by the fact that The following contributions were received on Saturday, Monday and yesterday for the Browder Radio Fund:

"It was suggested by the later than 1 to 1 depotation to account the preparations for their "Spewould be highly detrimental to any because of his strike activity. The Section of the Labor thousands of members will hold an Council and the A. F. of L. is coninfluential and honorable place in the Hearst publications, refused to week. The county has just ordered yesterday for the Browder Radio their preparations for their "Spe- would be highly detrimental to any

By way of further explanation as to the reason why he withheld important information which at the same time brought former Police quate appropriations for direct re- Chief Tittsworth, also on trial, into his testimony. Eddings said:

"I gave more testimony at the second hearing thar at the first, These are the main issues facing due to the fact that Chief R. G. the legislature. State funds for the Tittsworth was not present at the second hearing."

Chicago Patternmakers Picketing 55 Shops A number of arrests and several con-

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.-Eightyfive highly skilled workers-seventyfive men and ten women—belonging to Patternmakers' Local 75 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have been on strike here for a number of weeks against fifty-five dress shops whose association refuses to recognize the union. The shops, all of which are in the case of Anthony M. Vinciguera, tional lie-factory's output on Bela Chicago market district, are picketed every day.

involved. Abram Plotkin, genera organizer of the International Union, is in

charge of the strike. He said the patternmakers organized over two years ago and had persistently attempted to secure recognition from The Philadelphia chapter of the I.P.A. is drawing up a state bill based on the principles of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, which will be introduced in the legislature. especially in view of the fact that Scores of trade unions, and citizens groups have endorsed the march to Harrisburg, the latest being the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance comprising over

Aim To Deport Brannan LOS ANGELES, April 29 (F.P.).—

called by the Pennsylvania Caucus structed 150 Roosevelt High School students, when the sprinkler system was turned on to disperse their anti-war gathering. Finally the principal ordered the water turned off. At the University of California at Los Angeles, three Ku Klux Klan pelled to heed.

A mass meeting is being held in Philadelphia, at Reyburn Plaza, on Saturday, May 2, 1:30 P. M.

WILKES-BARRE, Ps., April 29 (FP).—Patrick Breman, popular the Saw me and conversed with me in Barcelona Act by dicharging several union of your reporter that he saw me and conversed with me in Barcelona Act by dicharging several union of the Wagner Labor Relations act by dicharging several union of gother and conversed with me in Barcelona Act by dicharging several union of the Current Plays of the Population and conversed with me in Barcelona Act by dicharging several union of the University of the Pennsylvania Security of the Pennsylvania Caucus of the Pennsylvania Caucus of the Security of Conversed with the final Security of the Pennsylvania Caucus of the Security of Conversed with the ranks of the University of the Pennsylvania Caucus of the Securit WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 29

Tampa Police Inner Union Democracy Group Reports Witness Names Problem of Shoe Workers

Action of District Officials on Tesoro Acceptance of Cut from I. Miller Held as Commendable in Analysis of Situation in the Organization

> By I. Rosenberg Article II

(The avhiecement of the progressive forces in the New York district of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union was recounted in part by I. Rosenberg yesterday. In this second and concluding article, the problems before the district in the prevention of wage-cutting agreements, district autonomy and trade union democracy are discussed.)

Trade Union Democracy

thousands, financially strong. The

Joint council cannot fail to give

Are the conditions such that

will enable the administration to

carry out this program? The answer is emphatically Yes. No one

expects miracles. An aroused and

enthusiastic membership will give

our leaders every encouragement and support to effect conditions

in the shops that will answer needs of the workers, and the

Union-the strict adherence to

the forty-hour-week price set-

committees based upon the recog-

in the shops-regularity of dues

and the most advanced progressives

points in the labor movement have

give more practical assistance to

tion of the Council. We are de-termined to achieve our tasks with-

in the frame work and boundaries

It was like taking the Union out

of the blind alleys into the open

road when the council passed the resolution on the I. Miller situation,

and solemnly pledged to carry on

struggle against wage cuts, also

when it decided to participate in

the united front May Day demon-

The Union now stands at the

cross-roads. Which road will

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

The highpoint in the interna

an alleged interview between Kun and the Barcelona correspondent of

that paper. From his home in Moscow, Bela

Kun sent the following letter to Editor Dupuye of Petit Parisien:

"I have learned from press agency

reports that M. Maurice Prax claims

to have seen and interviewed me in

"It is not my habit to react to

every lie spread about me by cer-

tain press organs. On this occa-sion, I consider it necessary to de-

"I declare that I was never in

part from this habit simply be Prax's hallucinations surpass all

MOSCOW, April 29.—Bela Kun,

of our organization.

stration.

joined in mutual understanding

The most extreme conservatives

payment, etc.

made through

The members must develop their

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The third major problem facing Labor Chest to h lp the victims of fascism and Nazism, but our Eastus is the inner situation in our late yesterday afternoon and was union. To speak of enforcement of This is characteristic. conditions, and of preparations for treasurer elected by the memberthe negotiations is to take it for ship dare to so abuse his position. granted that the Joint Council, all We cannot create confidence in the the official's law must be in a posi- organization out of thin air. tion to exercise their authority in process of executing mandates of the membership within the frame work of the councils, by-laws, and general constitution.

The defying of decisions in re-National office and our president gards to inforcement of agreements should recognize this recognization.

gards to enforcemer of agreements should recognize this, and grant our and democratic procedure by a na- district full autonomy. This will be tional representative, his refusal to an asset to the district organizarecognize the authority of the tion and the National office. It will elected bodies his interference with release an abundance of energy and the membership decisions, "ill strangle the initiative of the or--ill initiative and make our district with a membership of so many ganization.

An outstanding example of such defiance is the acceptance of a ten the local autonomy committee its per cent cut from I. Miller by Mike fullest support. Tesoro, over the head of the council and all locals in opposition whose decisions were not to accept it. One needs little trade union experience to understand that no honest leadin the raiding party and at police ership can allow such a orazen act headquarters the night Poulnot and to go unchallenged. The Joint Dr. Sam Rogers were beaten and Council indeed promptly and corto go unchallenged. The Joint Council indeed promptly and correctly reacted to this action in a resolution condemning his deed as Eddings included two additional an "act of betrayal" and calls upon Tampa policemen, not indicted, as the President John J. Mara and members of the police-Klan raiding General Executive Board to remove party. They are Patrolman Chiles him from office as a "harmful, dangerous and anti-union element."

The Joint Council also decided to

call a special meeting of the mem-bership on May 8th, where the Tesoro case will be placed before them, and before the labor move- are now joined to build We must strengthen the strengthen the Boot & Shoe Workarbitrary rule. We must tell our bership can be solidly united for leaders that we are behind them to the work. The groupings in the make the Boot and Shoe Workers unions representing certain view-Union the pride of the choe workers, and an asset to the American Fed-

Much depends on the initiative of the Union's daily tasks. The memcommittee, which investigated the shoemaker case shortly after the shoemaker case shortly after the opinion. The constituted autilotty of the union, its laws and decisions must be respected and recognized. Any one who places himself higher than the union has no place in the ranks of organized labor.

We sincerely hope that the good beginnings made will lead the way on to a clean and progressive ur on.

District Autonomy From the foregoing development follows the conviction that the movement for autonomy in our district answers a real and vital need. Who can challenge the justification of the following statement? The

but supervise the union's expense through its elected officials! The progress?

We are very hopeful that a corunrough its elected officials! The membership neither knows, nor supervises the union's income and expenses. The membership pays, but if a local has to spend even a small better future for the working class.

"No one told me not to," Eddings lection. It reached such a point -a prospect to which we look forto tell the truth."

to have been distributed among the with a proud record of trade union shoe workers to collect funds for activity, and hold up to them an exthe purpose of saving a member ample of accomplishment. We sinfrom deportation to fascist Poland cerely look to the day when our tributing enormous sums to the the American Federation of Labor.

Bosses Fined Bela Kun Nails For Violating 'Petit Parisien Labor Laws Interview Lies

Spain.

victions of employers for violation world-famous Hungarian working of labor laws was reported today class leader and member of the Exby Organizer Max Kneller of the ecutive Committee of the Commu-International Pocketbook Workers nist International, today smashed Union. The arrests were secured through the activities of Kneller and a campaign of falsehood spread by other union members in the collec- the French and Spanish reactionary tion of evidence against the em- press that he is now residing in ployers, and in pressing for their The conviction was gained in the

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 29.-

manager and partner in the Cameo Kun recently came when the Päris Handbag Co., 743 Main Street. He newspaper, Petit Parisien, published Wages and working hours are not was arrested at Kneller's insistence, and convicted by Judge Ireland for making his women workers work on Sundays and more than 52 hours week:

> \$500 on 50 counts of violating the law, characterized the Came, concesu as a sweatshop.
>
> Julius Baliansweig of the Princess Handbag Co. of 170 Eim St.,
> was also fined \$100 for similar violations and warned: "The next time

Judge Ireland, in fining the firm

you get caught, you'll go to jail; the labor laws were made for the benefit of all and in violating them you do harm to legitimate manuhaled before the National Labor Relations Board on complaint of the union organizer for alleged violations of the Wagner Labor Relations Act by dicharging several union employees that I was never in particular. Therefore the statement of your reporter that he saw me and conversed with me in Harcelona is simply the fruit of his fantasy.

Profits Soar As Sales Lag

Payroll Estimates Show Small Wage Gains for Workers

(By Labor Research Association) Profits of large scale industry in 1935 increased at a rate four times faster than expansion in sales. This is indicated by a survey of the profits and sales in 1935 and 1934 of 156 representative industrial conavailable. ern representative will not give \$1.50.

As the result of this jump in profits, more than one and one-half times the volume of sales went into profits in 1935, than in 1934, Comparable payroll figures are not available, but representative samples demonstrate that the increase in total wage payments over 1934 was far below the gain in volume of

Although the figures are not complete, due to failure of some large corporations to disclose their volume of business, representative dustrial group covered. For the 156 concerns, aggregate sales creased from \$9,884,823,000 in 1934 \$11,961,474,000 in 1935, a gain of 21 per cent. Aggregate net profits these companies, after deducting all interest on indebtedness, taxes, bonuses and reserves, increased from \$420,474,000 to \$784,-332,000, a gain of 85.5 per cent. Consequently, the ratio of net prof-its to sales was expanded from 4.3 per cent in 1934 to 6.6 per cent in

Basic manufacturing industries showed the sharpest expansion in profits over 1934, as well as the sharpest expansion in the proportion of sales absorbed by profits.
In the steel, automobile, oil, chemical, mining (exclusive of coal), rubber, electrical equipment, farm equipment and machinery industries, combined sales of the 97 large available increased from \$6.454,-738,000 in 1934 to \$7,953,475,000 in 1935, a gain of 23.2 per cent. Net profits for these companies increased from \$313,060,000 to \$657,-407,000, a gain of 119 per cent, and the ratio of net profits to sales increased from 4.9 per cent to 8.3 per

Youth Delegates Protest Jim Crow Of Negro Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29. -The Chicago delegation to the State conference of the American Youth Congress walked out of the John R. Thompson restaurant Sunday when the management refused service to

two Negro delegates.
Tony Morton and Cortez Moragne, take—the one leading back to the the two delegates representing the blind alleys or the one leading to Youth Committee of the National membership that provides the union's income must not only know union's income must not only know union's income must not only know union's expense of the National achievements, life, growth, and Negro Congress, appeared in the progress? by the management that Negros

sum of two dollars, it can not obtain it from the Eastern represensional sound a clarion call to all strong protest with John R. Thomp-"Who told you not to tell all the tative. The local has to go begging a few pennies and nickels by a colanswered. "It was my impression that the fitter's local was refused ward with greatest expectation. We has it twould be highly detrimental the trifling sum of \$1.50 to make a want the opportunity to come to secretary of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement for Colored People, no downtown restaurant, with the exception of a small lunchroom in the state house, will serve Negroes. Dr. Webster stated that Negroes were segregated at the theatres, and suffered discrimination at relief offices and on WPA projects.

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

CHICAGO, ILL.

- THIRD FINAL WEEK ---SPECIAL MAY DAY SHOWING Celebrate May Day by Seeing "THREE WOMEN"

Soviet Tribute to Women of the Doors Open 10 A.M. 25c to 2 P.M. — 35c to 6:30 P.M. SONOTONE Theatre, 66 E. Yan Buren

CHICAGO, III.

After the Parade You Are Invited to a Joint Celebration Under the Auspices of the Communist and Socialist Parties Friday, May First - 7:30 P. M at ASHLAND AUDITORIUM

Van Beren and Ashland Speakers: CLARENCE HATHAWAY NORMAN THOMAS Cheirman, Socialist Party
MASS PAGEANT @ ADMISSION Sec

NEWARK, N. J.

Make Newark a 190% Union Town: For Genuine Social Security! Against War and Faceism! For a Labor Farty! **DEMONSTRATE MAY 1st** Military Park, 4 P. M.

Celebration, Mass Meet FRIDAY, MAY 1 - 8:38 P. M LAUREL GARDEN

457 Springfield Avenue, Newark SOVIET PIEM. SPEAKERS Auspicas: Communist Party

Pearce Is Charged with Coercion by Women's League

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.-A charge that Irving C. Pearce, comner of education, is coercing chers to campaign for his reelection is contained in a resolution and letter of protest sent the Comoner by the League of Women

The Federation is part of the American Federation of Teachers. St. Paul is engaged in a city ection, in which Labor-Progressive candidates are running against the present administration.

The Teachers unanimously voted for the letter of protest at their last meeting. The letter states, in nplaints have come to the

rederation from some of these teachers that they received a request from the Deputy Commissioner of Education to report at a meeting sponsored by the Pearce for Council Volunteer Committee," This was followed by other meetings at which they were assigned iential blocks to canvass for the following data:

"1. The name of the family.
"2. The address. The number of votes in the

"4. Favorable or unfavorable,
"5. If unfavorable, why?

The record of this information was to be signed by the canvassing

while Federation members expressed themselves as believing that teachers should be free to particular teachers in pate in an election campaign in any manner permitted to citizens in general, it was, the consensus of opinion that a dangerous precedent established when the suggestion for such participation comes to them from administrative officers. The authority that an administrator has over teachers places them in a position where refusal of the suggested cooperation seems most unwise, whatever the actual desires of the teachers may be.'

Morris Article On Auto Workers to these during the last 16 months. In Health Magazine

Hospitals of Detroit, Flint and other automobile centers are receiving every week hundreds of victims of lead-poisoning, reports April issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

While there are no statistics available on the extent of leadoning in the automobile industry, Dr. Carey McCord, head of an industrial health committee, stated in an address before the 66th conon of the American Public Health Association that about 4,000 workmen have been injured by lead-poisoning during the 1934-35 production season.

Thirteen thousand blood tests taken in the plants of manufacturers of automobile bodies showed considerable amounts of lead absorption in wc.kmen who were mental disorders, including insen- senger rate reduction order ality. Some get convulsions become nervous wrecks or paralyzed.

Neither the U. S. Labor Departnt in Michigan nor the Michigan Legislature has taken cognizance of the situation. In 1935 the legisla-ture turned down a proposal to include occupational diseases in the Workmen's Compensation Law, The Supreme Court ruled that lead is absorbed "gradually, so it ien't an industrial accident.'

AFL Executive Council Convenes on May 5

(By A. F. of L. News Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.— The spring meeting of the American Federation of Labor Ex Council will open on May 5 in the A. F. of L. Building here, Frank Morrison, secretary-reasurer of the Federation, appounced. The members of the Executive

Council are:
President, William Green (coal miner); secretary-treasurer, Frank Morrison (printer); first vice-president, Frank Duffy (carpenter); second vice-president, T. A. Rickert (garment worker); third vice-president, Matthew Woll (photoengraver); fourth vice-president, John Coefield (plumber); fifth vicepresident, Arthur O. Wharton (ma-chinist); sixth vice-president, Jo-seph N. Weber (musician); seventh vice-president, G. M., Bugniszet (electrical worker); eighth vicepresident, George M. Harrison (railway clerk); minth vice-president, Daniel J. Tobin (teamster); tenth vice-president, William L. Hutche-(carpenter); eleventh president, David Dubinsky (ladies' president, David Dubinsky (ladies grement worker); twelfth vice-president, Harry C. Bates (brick-layer); thirteenth vice-president, Edward J. Gainor detter carrier); fourteenth vice-president, W. D. Mahon (street and electric rallway worker); fifeenth vice-president, with the control of the worker); fifeenth vice-president, Fell: H. Knight (railway carman).

Pho-Milkers on 60 Marin county, cal, ranches are striking for 885 a brainth for handling 30 cows, two days off a month and recognition of the Dairy & Creamery Employed Thom. With union teamsters refusing to hall sold milk Say Franciscos milk supply is threatened. Big ranchers are hiring thus and threatening violence. A justice of the peace continued a case against union milkers when an open continued a case against union milkers when a case against the peace continued a case against union milkers when a case against the peace continued a case against the peace continued a case against union milkers when a case against the peace continued as case against the peace continued against the peace continued as case against the peace continued as case against the peace continued against the peace continued against the peace continued against the peace continued the peace continued ag

KIDS OF JOBLESS IN STATE HOUSE



Hungry, but so tired they can sleep anywhere, these children, whose jobless parents took over the assembly room of the New Jersey capitol at Trenton, use the stairway to the state senate chamber as their dormitory. The tots are fighting it out with their dads and mothers

If unfavorable, why? Any suggestions from favor- IWO Passes Its First 100,000 On Sixth Anniversary of Order

ternational Workers Order has ment. rounded out its first 100,000 mem- and love for the Order to raise it bers. In the past six years of its in the space of six short years from existence it has grown from the ap- nothing to the formidable proporproximate 5,000 founders to 100,641 tions of over 100,000 members. The members on May 1, 1936. Of these, beyond any possible doubt that the 87,041 are adults and the rest jun-

The growth of the International Workers Order in the last year was land. a rapid one. The Order closed the complishment of the work of these year 1932 with 20,746 members. At the end of 1933 it reported 33,903 members. During the year 1934 this nembership was increased to 62,153. Nearly 40,000 members were added Today the IWO entered the family of the comparatively few fraternal organizations with over 100,000

The National Executive Committee of the Order informed the mem- workers' fraternalism the dominant bership of the organization of the factor of the fraternal mass moveevent with the following statement: "During the month of April our George Morris in an article in the Order has reached the first milestone on its road to becoming the strongest fraternal order in America. It has achieved its first 100,000 and to the American working The Order enters the masses. month of May with 100,641 members

siastic loyalty with which they have and 25,000 junior members in our built our Order. It congratulates ranks

(By United Press) .

in the court fight against the order

Decree on Peace," beginning with

tions for a just, democratic peace."

The Fruits of Socialism

The achievements of the past year

When the million-strong demon-

nounced yesterday.

to join in the action.

During the month of April the In- them for their splendid achieve-

"It required indeed confidence in principles and practices of workers' fraternalism are destined to reach the broad masses throughout the At the same time the acsix years has created an IWO which is capable and determined to win the American masses for workers' fraternalism.
"Assured of the continued loyal

support of the membership, the National Executive Committee makes the sixth birthday of our Order and the fulfilmbent of the first 100,000 members the occasion to pledge its further efforts to the making of ment in this land. To this end it pledges to multiply its efforts for the unity of the workers' fraternal movement on a program of work-

"To this end it pledges the conis its ranks.

The National Executive Comder. The National Executive Committee takes this occasion to thank in ittee is determined to close the the active members for the enthusian than the second of the least 125.00 additional executive Committee takes this occasion to thank in ittee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee takes this occasion to thank in its control of efforts to build our Order. The National Executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee takes this occasion to thank in its control of efforts to build our Order. The National Executive Committee takes this occasion to thank in its control of efforts to build our Order. The National Executive Committee takes this occasion to thank in its control of efforts to build our Order. The National Executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional executive Committee is determined to close the least 125.00 additional

Eastern Roads to Test Industrial Unions Reduced Mileage Rate Favored in Granite City

GRANITE CETY, III., April 39.given the blood analysis. Many A majority of eastern railroads Granite City Lodge 11 has joined lead-poison victims become serious will make a court test of the intermedical problems. In some cases, state commerce commission pas-lead affects the brain, resulting in though they will file the new rate tee for Industrial Organization for schedules under protest, it was an- an immediate campaign to organize the steel industry

The eastern railroad presidents The lodge's resolution asks the conference met here yesterday and executive board of the Amalga-It was indicated some western and drive.

southern roads also may participate tion to Pres, M. F. Tighe

The old demand of

dustry as a whole and the six-hour

no distress among the peasantry.

Another life has begun for the masses, a life of well-being. "Life has improved, comrades, life has

Based on the splendid progress

and will shake off the shameful Plan is nearing its completion. All true democracy,

times over.

chains of slavery"-this prophecy branches of economy are undergo-

contained in Lenin's appeal of May ing unprecedented advance. The

1, 1896, has been fulfilled by the number of workers and employes great October Revolution, and its has doubled since 1928, the total sum

victory has given birth to a new of their wages has increased five

The first word of the young So-det Republic was "Peace!" On hour day, belongs to the past so far

viet Republic was "Peace!" On hour day, belongs to the past so far Nov. 7, 1917, the Bolsheviks seized as the Soviet Union is concerned,

power. On Nov. 8, they published for this country has long ago their first governmental act, the adopted the seven-bour day in in-

the words: "The Workers' and day for miners. Through its co-

Peasants Government calls upon all operative enterprises, socialism has warring peoples and their governments to begin immediate negotiathere is now no lack of land and

strations march the streets on Red become more joyous" - with these

May Day in the Soviet Union, the simple words Stalin proclaimed the

prople is yearly reviewing the re-sults of its struggle and its work.

Based on the splendid

Strikebreaker Transport Ban IsFavored - By -

House Judiciary Urges Passage of Bill **Against Scabs**

(By A. P. of L. News Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-The Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives sub-mitted a favorable report on the bill sponsored by Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and ssed by the Senate on August 22, 1935, "making it a felony to transport in interstate or foreign com-merce persons to be employed to or interfere with the right of peaceful picketing during labor

The text of the bill is short, concise, and pungent with meaning. It "Be it enacted by the Senate

and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That who-ever shall knowingly transport or cause to be transported, or aid or abet in transporting, in interstate, or foreign commerce, any person with intent to employ such per-son to obstruct or interfere, in any manner, with the right of peaceful picketing during any la-bor controversy affecting wages, hours, or conditions of labor, or the right of organization for the purpose of collective bargaining, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the court." In recommending the enactment

of the bill into law, the Judiciary Committee's report said:

Thugs Cause Bloodshed and Death "There are in the United States

individuals and organizations whose regular business is furnishing for large fees strong-arm men and thugs in almost any numbers to take part in labor controversies. It is a business which, according the information given the committee, is not tolerated in any other country. These mercenaries are transported from State to State by their employers, who supply captains and lieutenants, feed and finance their men, and furnish them weapons of clubs, brass knuckles and firearms. Their entry on the scene of any labor disturbance usually means bloodshed, and frequently results in death or injury to innocent people

Resentment and Strife Incited "The importation into any State of persons from outside the State to interfere in labor controversies, it is demonstrated by experience, fans the fires of resentment, and incites further strife and bloodshed. The laws of the States provide full protection for life and property, and if necessary the chief executive of the State can call out the National Guard for the purpose of furnishing such protection. Disvithout the injection of professional thugs from the outside into an unortunate situation.

Measure Is Carefully Drawn "The bill is carefully limited in its terms. The intent to employ he person transported in interstate commerce to obstruct or interfere with the right of peaceful picketing during a labor controversy s an essential ingredient of a violation of the proposed Act. The labor controversy must be one affecting wages, hours, conditions of labor, or the right of organizabargaining."

Tire Union Acts

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (F.P.) .bargain collectively.

"Real liberty," says Stalin, "can

exist only where exploitation has

been abolished, where there is no

oppression of some by others,

and poverty, where a man is not

haunted by fear of being tomor-

row deprived of work, of home and

of bread. Only in such a society

is real, and not paper, personal

and every other liberty possible."

ferences. It is giving itself the

universal, equal, direct and secret

ballot is being introduced from the

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

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

Belching Babies

M., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Ever since she was born, my ten months' old baby belches a great deal, not only after meals, but in between meals. Another thing-as soon as she sees food, she goes through the motions of vomiting, and as soon as she eats a little she does vomit. Please write me if there is anything wrong with my baby and if there is any cure for belching."

you state that your baby of ten I months belches frequently, not only after meals, but between meals. Belehing results from expulsion of air or gas from the stomach. If too much gas accumulates in the somach as the result of excessive swallowing of air or due to improper digestion of food, the gas is under pressure and is being forced to leave the stomach either by mouth or into the intestines. Your baby may be swallowng

large amounts of air with its food. Eating too fast or too slowly may lead to this condition. Over-feeding a baby (or food improperly prepared, particularly if fried or spiced) may cause digestive disturbance. Frequently, too much liquids in a diet may be responsible for gas accumulation.

In the case of your baby, we are nclined to believe that it is not due to any gastric disturbance. It is probably due to either excessive swallowing of air by the baby, or forced feeding, particularly the giv ing of too much milk in comparison

Give the baby 20 to 24 ounces of milk a day and include more soft foods such as cooked cereals, coddled egg, cooked vegetables and fruits, jello, junket, custard, pot or cottage cheese. Omit puddings, highly spiced foods and vegetables such as cauliflower, asparagus or proceedli, which may cause gas. Do not force the baby to eat more than she wants. The diet should be varied and prepared in an appetizing

A Result of Sleeping Sickness F., Jamaica, N. Y., writes: "I

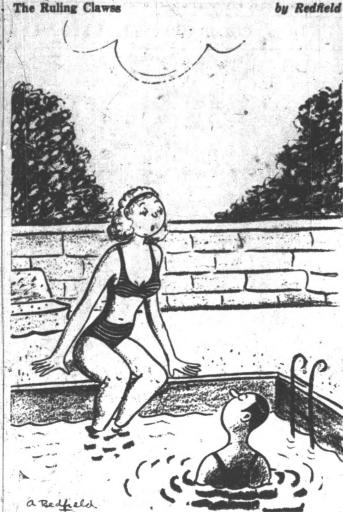
have a sister of twenty-one, suffering from a sickness which diagnose as Parkinsonian doctors disease. For about the last three years, her right arm shakes continuously, and at times she has no appetite for several days. Due to this, she is very thin. During this putes can be settled more amicably period of time, she has been examined by many doctors, who have told us this is incurable. Is this disease curable or not, and is there any place that you could advise us

UNFORTUNATELY, if the diagnosis of Parkinsonian disease is correct, there is no cure. It is usually due to some inflammation or degeneration of certain deep parts of the brain, called the basal ganglia, which control the tone of the body musculature. It may follow sleeping sickness (epidemic encephalitis), which leaves tiny scars in the basal ganglia. It rarely arises without any history of sleeping sickness.

Although it is incurable, there are certain drugs, notably hyoscine and roads with exception of Baltimore & representatives of each A.A. lodge right to organize the huge tire in-Ohio, the Reading, and the Central and representatives from unor-Railroad of New Jersey are expected ganized mills, to meet with the C. to that of Akron, have been held stiffness. These, however, must be I. O. for the planning of such a on the complaint of the United Rub-under the guidance of a physician. ber Workers of America that the There is no special place where this The C. I. O., through Chairman Samson Tire & Rubber Co., sub- disease is treated exclusively, but it John L. Lewis and Secretary Chas. sidiary of U. S. Rubber, maintains is best to have her treated by a to reduce rates from 3.6 cents a mile P. Howard, has offered its coopera- a company union and refuses to neurologist or in a neurological

May Day in Soviet Union to Mark Triumphs of Freedom and Peace

-By HEINRICH HART-



"Mama says we can only have twelve orchestras for our engagement party-Papa just lost a strike."

:45- WABC-Ted Malone, Readings WOR-Talks and Music WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone

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2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch

2:30-WEAF—Girl Scout Program
WJZ—Yella Pessl, Harpischord:
Joseph Schuster, 'Cello
WOR—School of the Air

2:45-WEAF—Sanford Orchestra

3:00-WEAF—Forever Young—Sketch
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WABC—Sk. Louis Musicale
WEVD—Sara Shimkin, talk,

3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Museum Talk
WJZ—Nagel Orchestra
WEVD—Lillian Lux, Soprano

WEVD-Lillian Lux, Soprano 3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch

WEVD—Lillian Lux, Soprano
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—What to Eat—C. H. Goudiss
WABC—Youth Week Program
WEVD—String Ensemble
3:45-WEAF—The 90 Neills—Sketch
WJZ—King's Jesters Quarte'
WABC—Studio Music
WEVD—Ital an music
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOD—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—Salvation Army Band
2:WEVD—Kalvaryjkike Orchestra
4:15-WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WABC—Woolng the Sandman—Dr.
Foster Kennedy, Bellevue Hospital
4:30-WEAF—Rangers Quartet
WJZ—Boss Graham, Baritone
WABC—Variety Musicale
4:45-WEAF—Mariha and Hal, Songs
WOR—Strange As It Seéms
WJZ—Magio Voice—Sketch
5:00-WEAF—While the City Sleeps—
Sketch
WOR—News; Omar the Mystic

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WJZ-Sbuth Sea Islanders
WABC-Books-Lewis Gannett
WEVD-Minclotti and Company
Drama
5:15-WEAF-Madge Marley, Songs WASC-Clude Barrie, Baritone 5:30-WEAF-Twin City Foursome, Song: WOR-Pancho Orchestra

WOR—Pancho Orchestra
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Derby Week—Bryan Field
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5.45-WEAF—Dance Orchestra
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
6.00@WEAF—Fiying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; James Wilkinson, Songs

WABC-Margaret McCrae, Songs 6:15-WEAF-News; Gill Orchestra WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories

WAF-News. Of Torchestra.

WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC-News of Youth-Sketch
6:30-WEAF-Fres-Radio News
WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch
WJZ-Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Frank and Flo, Songs
WABC-Hall Orchestra
6:45-WEAF-Bills* and Betty-Sketch
WOR-News: Real Life Drama
WJZ-Lowell Thomas; Commentator
WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WOR-Metropolitan Travelogue
WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
WABC-Maybelle Jennings, Comment

is what hurts. ..." WJZ-Citizens Family Welfare Talk WABC-Block Orchestra; Jerry Cooper, Sally Schermerhorn, Songs T IS good to get such personal let-I ters from readers. I am getting more and more of them. It is these -WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs

7:20-WJZ—Tony Russell. Songs
7:30-WEAF—Frank Crumit. Songs
WOR—Thank Fou. Stusia—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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WABC—Kate Smith. Songs
WOR—Radio Frolies
WJZ—Music Is My Hobby: Professor
Albert S. Coolidge. Viola
WABC—Boake Carter. Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Vallee's Varieties
WOR—Five-Ctar Final—Sketch
WJZ—Pittsburgh Symphony Orch.,
Antonio Modarelli. Conductor;
Charles Hackett. Tenor
WABC—Warnow Orchestra: Alex-

ander Gray, Baritone; Charles
Hanson Towne, Commentator
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News,' Bryce Oliver
8.15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—Travel Talk
8.30-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—Travel Talk
8.30-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra,
Philip James, Conductor
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—To Be Announced
WEVD—Travel Talk
WEVD—The Holiding Fres.
Building Service Employees International Union, Talk
9.00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert
WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WJZ—Merica's Town Meeting, Town
Hall: Should the Government's
Emergency Unjemployment Relief
Program Be Continued':
WABC—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Jennie
10:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch; Bing Crosby,
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Prima's Band
WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC-Heidt Orchestra
WEVD-Edith Priedman. Piano
10:15-WEVD-The Pive Harmones, Songs
10:30-WOR-Mariani Orchestra
WJZ-Rochester Philharmonic Orch
WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-Frank S. Taylor, N. Y. C.
Comptroller, on: 'Municipal
Budgets and Taxes'
'10:45-WABC-Summary, Annual Meeting
U. S. Chamber of Commerce
WEVD-Eky High Ranchers, Hillbilly Music

WEVD—Sky High Ranchers, Hill-billy Music

11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOR—News; Dance Orchestra
WJZ—News; Morgan Orchestra
WABC—Bestor Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—One Year of Resettlement—
Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, UnderSecretary of Agriculture
11:34-WEAF—News; Hines Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1:36.A. M.)
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WJZ-Tulsa WPA Symphony Orch

WJZ—Tulsa WPA Symphony Orc A Cappella Choir of 200 Voices WABC—Dorsey Orchestra 11:45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF—Goodman Orchestra WABC—Lyman Orchestra WEVD—Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF—Smith Orchestra WABC—King Orchestra

WABC—Warnow Orchestra: Alex-ander Gray, Baritone; Charles Hanson Towne, Commentator For better relief, for birth control for a stronger united front that will make possible a May Day parade as well as a meeting next year. It is erson women are fighting.

for these very things that the Pat-AND NOW, I have a word to say about the May issue of the Woman Today. I spent last evening reading it, and it makes me very happy. Because it has all the things to make it interesting and valuable that the previous issues had, and i addition it is much easier reading much more alive and popular. By

WOMEN

OF 1936

Ann Rivington

HERE is part of a letter from a

Woman's Council member in Pat-

"A member of the Council had her fifth child on March 11, and has

been in the hospital ever since with a tumor cyst. She is anaemic. She

is only 28 years old, married nine years. The sight of her paleness

and thinness and cancer-like look just upset me. Do we need birth control in Paterson? I'll say we

do. The case reminds me of a poem that reads. Mourn not the dead,

but mourn the cowed and meek, who

"Society is now trying to save her

life by giving her iron medicine and

so on-desperately-too late. Why didn't society see that she was fed

correctly before? Oh, Paterson is

very, very badly off, and since the

city has taken over the relief, it is worse.

IN Paterson we are not going to have a May Day parade. But

we will have a United Front Mass

Meeting in the evening, among So cialists, Communists, the Dyers Union and the silk workers—and others. The Progressive Women's

Councils, numbers one and two, will participate in this celebration. We

will miss the parade-and envy you

"Spring is on here I only wish

you could transplant yourself some

morning to hike up the hills and

see the sun coming up . . . and smell

the fragrance of the violets and all

the green and budding blossoms. It's

grand. But with all that, I can only

be reminded more of the suffering

in town. There is no depression in

Nature, but only in Capitalism. That

letters from women's organizations

all over the country which will make it possible for this column to

become more and more the living

Part of my answer to that letter an answer which I feel sure the

writer of it is already awar; of I

want to put here. It can be put in

one word, really, or rather in two

words. They are organize and fight.

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be armed against any reactionary enemy who may dare to take up order in payment of Uunempley-arms against it. If the peace policy ment Relief City Sales Tax in

should he call himself a socialistwho makes concessions to the Hitler regime, treats the German workers like Cain, who said: What is my The Shield of Peace and the Sword of Freedom Socialism unites the peoples, fas-

cism sets them against one another Socialism secures peace, fascism stirs up war. The Soviet Union must therefore

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highest state organs on the basis Peace must therefore be organized with those peoples which are being of socialist production relations. and guarded if it is not to remain tormented by fascism. While fascism is smashing to an empty word. The Soviet Union pieces all popular rights and establishment is striving for the collective security is striving for the collective security. It was no other than Stelin who arms against it. If the peace policy declared, in his conversation with of the Soviet Union, if all efforts Emil Ludwig. "If we are to speak of the international opponents of of our sympathy for the Germans." war are unable to prevent a fascist lishing a kingdom of terror, slavery of the peoples. Therefore, it has Emil Ludwig: "If we are to speak The achievements of the past year of the working class show socialism in all its triumphant the Stakhanov movement, which is of the Soviet Union is celebrating splender, in its robust, youthful attaining undreamed of achieveits May First in the proud constant to the socialist well-being.

Assess on the past year of the working class there has arisen of the post, greaters and electric railway planed, in its robust, youthing class there has arisen of the working class are has a control and electric railway planed, in its towering creaters and electric railway planed, in its towering creaters are related a system of non-aggression in all its triumphant strength, in its towering greaters are related a system of non-aggression being new weath for the whole people in the row post of the productivity, produce in the productivity, produce in the productivity produce in the pr

"Our powerful arm will be raised benefits, and the Second Five-Year there is neither lasting peace nor and in the struggle for peace. It break of war. Every year, every free Germany from the shameful needs no war to complete its work month of postponement is a gain for brand of fascism deserves the of socialist construction. Its vital socialism and for all friends of honorable name of internationalis interests demand the maintenance peace. It is therefore the plain duty and the gratitude of nine-tenths of of world peace. In calm conscious- of all working class parties, all op- all Germans. Anyone who listens ness of its strength and trust in ponents of imperialism, all honest with indifference to the cry of disthe peace-loving peoples, it faces men to support the peace policy of tress rising from Germany in the the continued plots and attacks, the challenges and frontier violations of strength. the instigators of war. It is faith-The Two Friends of Germany ful to the legacy of Lenin's foreign

> riat, which has set free dozens of peace in the world. nations from the tsarist yoke and The Soviet Union is abolishing But the fascist provocateurs do awakened them to independent life with assurance of a bright future, class contradictions and class dif- not want peace. They have created knows no chauvinism. The Bolshe-viks are the most revolutionary and a tense pre-war atmosphere in which a "chance accident" like the freest constitution in the world. The shots of Sarajevo or a "one-sided international workers' party of the act" like the burning of the Reichworld. They feel themselves indislowest representative bodies to the stag by the Nazi gangs, is enough highest stage organs on the hards to let loose the disaster.

policy. It is the greatest power for

solubly bound up with the exploited masses of all countries, particularly

The dictatorship of the preleta-

Wham!

A Letter

By Lillian Cooper

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida.—You know I was supposed to come down here for a rest, but it seems there is no place in America today where one can hide from the monstrous class injustices of capitalism. No matter where we go, up to the furthermost reaches of the frozen North, or thousands of miles Southward to the heart of the tropics, the long arm of capitalist insanity and its brilliant sober son, class-consciousness, reaches out. You can hardly imagine the misery and terror

down here. The town is like a post-dated miniature of Hitler-land. The class lines are so sharply drawn that you can tell at a glance who the workers are by their ragged clothes and drawn faces. And no wonder they look like that with wages around \$5 a week for regular jobs, and Negroes driven by starvation to work for 25 cents a day at any kind of work they can get. And city workers aren't much better off. They are forced to turn back ten per cent of their weekly pay to the Mayor (Edward Armstrong) for what he calls a "campaign fund" to re-elect him so that they can keep their jobs

Relief wages are very low. A man practically has to have a college degree to get \$50 a month. The unskilled (which usually means the hardest and dirtiest work) get \$5 a week and even these relief jobs are doled out on a "stagger plan" dividing the work among as many as possible, so that the present city administration will control the greatest number of votes.

IN A WOOLWORTH STORE today I saw a sign "salesgirl wanted. High school graduates only." I applied. \$5 a week, six days, Saturday till 9. It pays to be educated, eh?

I also applied for a job as waitress in the Clerendon Hotel, one of the ritziest here. For \$15 a month wages, the girls work seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 10 p. m. with about three hours off during the day. That's how waitresses spend their winters in Plorida

I met a Negro in the woods with a dead rabbit. He was suspicious and silent at first, but after a while he told me that the rabbit would be the first bit of food his family will have seen for two days. He asked hopefully for any kind of work just so he could make a dime.

On the bridge, a white man was fishing with his rod sprawled all over the walk. A blind old Negro, led by a little boy, came tan-tapping along. The white man never moved an inch-the old blind man was led off the walk into the road where the cars whirled insolently by within an inch of him.

Don't think the poor whites are any better off. Deep in the woods, we came across a shack made of palmetto leaves, with tin in spots on the roof to keep out the rain. A man, a woman and two children live there, all sleeping on one bed. I have read of people living as they do, but I never saw it before. The shack has no windows, no floor, no light of any kind, no furniture. The woman trudges the six miles to town every day and brings back the contents of fruit store garbage cans and they keep alive on it. The man is a Canadian war veteran but is too badly hurt to be considered an "employable," and so they are not eligible for relief. The two children of school age have never been to school. The family is deeply religious, and all their hatred and bitterness is stored up for a far-off day of reckoning. If Lenin hadn't said it first, I would tell you that religion is a most powerful dope to dull the pain of capitalist torture.

AM TAKING A course in show card printing, In my class the other night, they started discussing dictatorships. I pointed out our American "freedom" by citing the Shoemaker murder in Tampa, Somebody remarked significantly, "the trouble is that not enough people are lynched." Some other Southern patriot said, "you Northerners have nothing to brag about-look at the way the service strikers are beating up poor innocent loyal workers"!

I know this whole letter is full of nothing but struggle, but how can I describe the pretty clouds while under those clouds there is misery and oppression. We can not close our eves to the realities which today blind and stifle and cripple the minds of millions. Only a liberal can, ostrich-like, stick his head in the ground and leave his vital organs exposed to attack. A poet today can no longer sit in the grass at the feet of the tender buttercups without seeing some hungry farmer come out to pluck the buttercup to eat in lieu of more edible food. Or perhaps the feet of marching soldiers will tramp across the field, crushing the buttercup and the poor blind poet.

DID YOU know that there is a law in Florida against advocating Communism? In this land of the free, they have been opening my Daily Worker regularly. It seems the very shadow of organization has the administration frantic. After that little note on conditions here which was printed in the Daily. I was told that an expert was sent to Daytona to investigate Communism here

And they are not frightened without good cause! It is true that the workers down here are ready for organization. They have about reached the point where they have nothing to lose but their chains and all the terror in the world will not keep them from organized action. They are afraid of the word Communism, but when you talk unionism or independent labor action, they're all for you.

I read a poem to some workers out here, "Spartacus" by Andor Gabor.

"How many are we, oh how many millions " And how many they, but tens of thousands? And do you think this is right, my brother?"

One said thoughtfully, "that sure is true." Another said fiercely, "No, it ain't right, buddies." He didn't know he was speaking poetry.

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SAMSONS: GAS-HOUSE 54

A Poem for May Day By MALCOLM COWLEY

I saw them, yes, I saw their unbreathing armies Marching against the Capitol in ranks That filled the boulevard from curb to curb They were a river high between its banks

In the March gales. I saw their featureless faces Wax-pallid, saw their tight-clenched bony fists, Saw their right forearms skyward raised, and saw Among them stumps of arms, hacked off at the wrists.

And some I saw that walked in a frozen circle Of flame, and some had snapped-off bayonets In their ribs, and some a wound between the shoulders From which the blood congealed in two black jets;

And some there were and some I saw that carried In their left hands each his own dissevered head. And others with a hangman's noose down-dangling From twisted neck, and all their host was dead-

For comrades, dead, for having loved tomorrow, Betrayed and bastinadoed, burned at the stake, Slow-starved in prison or exile, buried alive, Beaten insensible, roused at the day's break.

Then hurried through the snow to execution, Shot down in Florisdorf, in Chapei Road, And now reprieved from prison graveyards, piled So high with sorrows that they overflowed,

Yes, poured their victims out, a long parade Of spectres high upborne on rivers of air And silence. Not a banner flapped in the wind. There was only the dry whisper everywhere

Of feet like dead leaves over asphalt scudding Under a cold sky heavy as a vault And the slit eyes of iron-shuttered windows; And suddenly were voices crying, Halt!

I heard them, human voices that were more Unhuman than the silence of the dead; In terror, in a dream, I turned and saw them Waiting, the gas-masked, shrapnel-helmeted,

Identical brown frozen bodies, heard The click of rifle bolts behind harbed wire, And turning back I pleaded,

Weaponless, not to crumple under fire,

"Comrades, no farther-

"Comrades-

Would they hear me ever?

They still moved on to the attack, Until the enemy ordnance volleyed out Against them? an enormous thundercrack.

The rivet-hammering of Lewis guns, The spit and crackle of Springfields in the ranks. Gases that spread in miasmatic fogs. Planes zooming low. The grumble of the tanks,

And still and still the mutineers marched on With mummified limbs that bullets could not tear, Nor gases poison them, who did not breathe, Nor tanks crush out their bodies that were air.

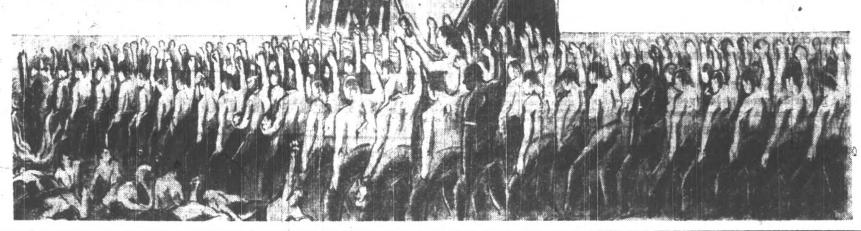
I saw them sweeping forward, saw the soldiers That cast their rifles down and blindly fled; Barons I saw and bankers and archbishops Driven before the whirlwind of the dead;

Stone walls that crumbled, barracks and asylums Fast emptied, penitentiaries ablaze; A half-unconscious sigh of liberation Rose from mean streets and moonless areaways,

From factory gates and convict camps and cabins Unpainted, windowless, deep in the Cotton Belt-Tensed muscles loosening, a first free breath A hundred million times repeated, felt

Then slowly heard, tornado of the mind Driving the mist and terror from the head. The vault of cloud was split by a sharp wind. The sky was suddenly blue and the sun shone red.

(From the New Republic)



Youth in a New World --- Youth in the Old

-By Joseph Cohen-

Chemadanov. Foreword by George Soule. Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City. Five cents.

fUST as there is no sharper contrast than that between life and death, so it is fitting that the spokesmen of capitalism offer death as a solution for the problems of youth, as contrasted with the life which lies before the young gener-

ation living under Socialism. In his address to the Young Republicans of the nation, on March 7, former President Hoover delivered himself of the following profound answer to the questions which face the young people of America

"I hear much that new opportunity for youth is gone. . . "It is very sad, but did it ever occur to you that all the people who live in these houses and all who run this complicated machine are going to die? Just as sure as death the job is yours.

And there are opportunities in every inch of it." In a recently published pamphlet V. Chemadanov, of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, has this to say about the future which has been opened up before the young person who lives; in a Socialist society:

"Our youth do not know what it means to be anxious about their future. If a young person in the Soviet Union chooses the profession of a doctor, he can be confident that he will give medical treatment to people and not peddle neckties in the street. And this quiet and firm confidence of security allows them to plan their lives, allows them to set themthemselves an aim and seek it persistently."

Al MOST as striking as the con-trast between life and death is the difference between dream and be astonished to note that whereas spokesmen for capitalism offer dreams and visions as a way out the young peale of the United States, in the Soviet Union they can speak of the present and what it offers the youth. Ein his speech to the Young Democrats, be permanently handicapped."

BUILDING A NEW WORLD, by V. | delivered in Baltimore on April 13. President Roosevelt told us:

"You ought to thank God tonight if, regardless of your years, you are young enough in spirit to dream dreams and see visionsdreams and visions about a greater and finer America that is to be. . . ."

In his pamphlet, Chemadanov writes:

"Usually we say, the children are our future. But how splendid is the present of our children! This truly unclouded childhood is something that could never have existed even in the dreams of those ever-hungry children who were born and who dragged out gloomy skies of Tsarist Russia."

to recognize the existence of a and compulsory universal educa-youth problem in America. The tion has been established. plight of a generation which has "You can't change human nabeen deprived of the most elementure." is an argument customarily tary right to a job, has forced its used by people who defend exploita-attention even on the ears of the tion and the profit motive. Howthe pitiful inadequacy of the Na- teresting insight into this question. revealed, when it failed to give jobs city of Vilna gave a questional tion made the following startling got read as follows:

"It is estimated that from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are wholly unoccupied. They are neither working nor attending school. Almost 3.000.000 young people had to quit school last year before they had finished high school. And last June, hundreds of thousands of them graduated from school and college into a labor market that was greatly surfeited. It is a cold, unwelcoming world that our young people are entering. . . .

"Those young people who have been unfortunate enough to come of age during the depression will Failing even to mention the

American Youth Act which would provide jobs and student aid for America's youth, President Roosevelt said in his Baltimore address that, "Flaming youth has become a flaming question. And youth comes to us wanting to know what we propose to do about a society that hurts so many of them."

But any reader of Chemadanov's pamphlet will be convinced that such a question mark can be rebe solved only when the exploitation of man by man is abolished.

gloomy skies of Tsarist Russia."

A SOCIAL order can best be judged on velt issued an executive order As is indicated by George Soule in As is indicated by George Soule in THE chapter entitled, "The Young People of the Prosperous National Republics" offers a striking such subjects as the life and habits Velt issued an executive order As is indicated by George Soule in creating the National Youth Ad- his introduction to the pamphlet, creating the National Youth Administration. Faced with the problem of a new "lost generation," noting in the attention it has lavished Union. Chemadanov describes the law of terrar and pogroms which the patriotism of Soviet youth upon its children. Well can Chemilian wave of terrar and pogroms which the patriotism of Soviet youth ing the increased activity of youth upon its children. Well can Chem- wave of terror and pogroms which who refuse to accept this wretched adanov boast that in a land where have been unleashed against the is contained in the chapter, "The condition. Roosevelt was compelled illiteracy was once widespread free Jewish masses of Germany. He to recognize the existence of a and compulsory universal educa- shows that this lynch incitement

administration which had been eyer, the following incident related feigning deafness so long. And when by Chemadanov gives us some intional Youth Administration was A school teacher near the Polish to any appreciable amount of those to her pupils in which she asked in need. Aubrey Williams director what they would do if they were of the National Youth Administra- invisible. Some of the answers she

> "I would go into a bakery where there are many pastries, biscuits and other dainties." "I would go into the bank and

> break open the safe." "I would slice up all the bour-geoisie." "I would give out money to the

When she heard of these results. the Soviet writer. Tatiana Tass. gave the same questionaire to a group of children of the Pioneer and girls play in every field of Camp of the Elektrozavod factory of deavor in the Soviet Union. Moscow. Of the one hundred re-

mann free." Others wrote: "I would go through all the nation. Why wonder at the fact, by V. Chemadanov.

prisons and tell the political pris- therefore, that whereas Tsarist Rusoners what is happening in their countries and in the Soviet Union."

"I would help the German pioneers." "I would travel through all the

countries in the world and study the life of the various nations and

Human nature, indeed! Only a child raised in a land of poverty moved from the youth problem and can dream of breaking into banks. an exclamation mark placed there And there is nothing amazing about instead. Discussing every phase of the fact that children under 80-Soviet life as it affects the young cialism, whose material and edupeople, Chemadanov shows that the cational welfare is adequately taken plight of the young generation can care of should want to free Ernst

> contrast between the situation in of chipmunks. which comprise the U.S.S.R. live in peace, where national hatred is a Communists of the Soviet Union thing unknown.

are two great groups of people op- education. and girls play in every field of en-. . .

sia created no more than 97 schools of higher education during a period of 200 years, the Soviet government as established 548 such schools in

17 years. The problem of the student who graduates into unemployment in America, is an old story which has been told many times. However, Chemadanev is able to write:

"In 1935, the number a joung specialists graduating from the higher schools and colleges of the Soviet Union amounted to almost 200,000. THEY ALL FOUND WORK! A year before leaving school, they already knew where they would find work and they connected their final thesis with this future work."

attention of the German people because it is a Socialist country. from the real causes of their suffering. And it is a young representative of a land which was once called the "prison of nations," at the jingoism and chauvinism prevacountry where national oppression, lent in the capitalist countries. On drive will meet with even greater response." pogroms against Jews were the nat- the contrary, the young people of pogroms against dews were the Soviet Union are very conscious can say with pride to the entire world: in the free family of peoples of the fact that youth throughout in the Soviet Union there are no the world are righting to convert neglected people." Chemadanov their native lands into a real father-goes on to describe how 170 nations land for themselves.

August Bebel once said that there nationalism as the very root of their pressed under capitalism, the works ports that "every young worker and ers and the women. But real collective farmer in our country collective farmer in our country equality of men and women has feels himself to be a member of been established in the Soviet the world proletarian family and a Union. In a chap'er chock full of soldier of the young guard of the facts and figures 'shemadanov por- international proletarian revolution.

The "flaming question" of youth has been answered in the Sovie Union. As an arsenal of facts, and plies, twenty said: "If I were invisible I would set Comrade Thaeling an increasingly important trayal of youth under Socialism, we mann free." Others wrote:

THE Young Communists are play- as the most colorful and lively porvisible I would set Comrade Thaeling an increasingly important trayal of youth under Socialism, we note in the educational work of the recommend "Building a New World"

Answers

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

Question: How are the leaders of the Communist Party selected? What are the conditions for membership?-R. J.

Answer: The Communist Party is organized on the principle of democratic-centralism. That means that the leadership of the Party is elected from below, from the membership units of the Party, in & delegated Party convention, which is the supreme authority of the Party. The convention adopts the program and elects a Central Committee, which exercises full power of direction of the Party between conventions. Below the Central Committee, and subordinated to it, are twenty-nine District Committees, elected by District Conventions; the Districts are similarly subdivided into Sections; the Section Committees are based directly upon the membership units (or nuclei).

This system of democratic-centralism accomplishes two vital aims of Communist organization. It achieves a united Party, motivated by a uniform strategy and tactic, uniting tens of thousands of wills into a single will, concentrating into one great proletarian fist that multitude of individual forces that would otherwise cancel one another by disunity and confusion. Secondly, it achieves this not by blotting out individual participation and initiative, but by broadening and deepening inner democracy, by organizing it.

The Communist Party of the United States is, in turn, united with its brother parties of all other countries (seventy-two of them) into a World Party. organized on the same principles. This is the Communist International (sometimes called the Comintern, for short), headed by its Executive Committee (E.C.C.I.), elected at the World Congress. The Communist International is also known as the Third International, to designate its lineal descent from the "International Workingmen's Association" or First International, founded by Marx and Engels, and the Second or "Socialist and Labor International."

Any man or woman is eligible to membership in the Communist Party who subscribes to its program, who actively participates in its work under the direction of the Party organization, and who subordinates himself to the Party decisions.

The structure and function of the Communist Party are described in detail in "The Communist Party: A Manual on Organization," by J. Peters, price fifteen cents, published by Workers Library

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

N. Y. WORKERS SCHOOL EXPANSION DRIVE

The opening of a special drive to establish a fund for larger quarters to allow for the rapid growth of the Workers School, was enthusiastically inaugurated at the first meeting of the Student Council. About ninety delegates representing over one hundred classes at the Workers School attended this meeting. The quota for the Spring Term was set at \$1.500.

In presenting this question to the Student Council. Edward Smith, assistant director of the Workers School pointed to the rapid growth of the school and reported that this year the school has already quarters. This was already shown in the fact that hundreds of students who tried to register were turned away due to the fact that all classes were closed and no additional room was available. Smith spoke about the rumors which have been circulating to the effect that the Workers School is planning to move to a new building. These rumors were not mere gossip but had their origin in the following

Over 10,000 students attended classes at the Workers School last year. This year the number will be even greater. From year to year the registration in our school has been increasing at a rapid rate. During the Fall and Winter terms of 1935, it reached a total of 3,500 students each term. This is capacity registration in the present quarters and hundreds of students had to be turned away because of insufficient room.

It was pointed out that the students in the school were themselves the first to raise this question months ago. As one student wrote in a recent number of the "Bulletin": "When people come into the office on the very first day of registration and ask in troubled tones whether any classes are closed, it means something. It means that the school is actually turning away students, being forced to close classes early in registration, having too few classes for lack of room. It means that we need a new building and every student should realize this

In issuing an appeal to the students, A. Markoff, is used as a means of diverting the of the Soviet Union love their land Director of the Workers School, and H. Barnes, chairman of the drive, stated, "Basing ourselves upon the generous and enthusiastic response of the students during past terms for the National Training School Fund we feel confident that the present

All comrades who are interested in the Workers School and would like to see it grow should support the expansion drive by contributing funds. Send all contributions to A. Markoff, 35 East 12th Street, Room 301.

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Auto Workers Begin Organized Labor's March Forward

GREAT UNION DRIVE, INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND ADVANCE OF LABOR PARTY SPURRED BY ELECTION OF PROGRESSIVES

TO THE American trade union movement, new life and hope has been given by events in South Bend, Ind, during the past few days. The delegates to the convention of the United Auto Workers International Union, standing at the cross-roads in the labor struggle, have taken the road to progress and achievement.

They have enlarged the leadership of the union. doing away with rule by a small clique. They have reduced the exorbitant salaries prevailing hitherto among the officers. They have struck out, sharply and strongly, against the yellow Hearst press, a chief enemy of the organization of the workers.

Yesterday they took a further step forward in the election of new officers pledged to the carrying out of the five-point program of the progressives. By that decision, they have expressed their determination to build a powerful industrial union in the automobile industry. From that decision, the slogan, "Make every town a union town," should begin to become a reality.

What are these five points, to which the new officers are pledged, and which the convention itself will now undoubtedly adopt?

They are: 1. A general organization drive in Michigan, the seat of the giant anti-union motor plants; 2. Continued struggle to obtain a full industrial union charter from the American Federation of Labor; 3. Full democracy in the union, curtailing the powers of the international president and for more rights to locals; 4. Unity with independent organizations for one strong union in the A. F. of L.; 5. For support of the movement for national and local Farmer-Labor parties.

In choosing officers pledged to such a program, the delegates refused to be stampeded by the 'red scare.' Raised at first by Francis J. Dillon, Green-appointed president who retired from control, it was thrown into the convention discussion by a crude forgery, sent to all delegates.

This was in the form of a letter which purported to come from the Communist Party and to indicate the party's choice for officers. Clearly the clumsy effort of a stool pigeon or some of the reactionary clique, it failed utterly in its purpose. The delegates had enough sense to laugh it out of the convention and to brand it as the stupid piece of trickery that it was.

American workers everywhere will be electrified by these decisions of the auto workers' convention. The

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voices of the men "on the belt" have been heard. They cry out to the rest of the labor movement: Let us march forward—to organize the fortresses of the big mass production industries-through powerful industrial unions-through a united Farmer-Labor Party."

The auto workers have begun the forward march of labor which will lead to the organization of thousands of mass production workers under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. Four hundred miles away, at Cannonsburg, Pa., the delegates to the steel workers' convention should heed and follow the decisions of the auto workers.

With steel and auto workers prepared to drive forward in great industrial unions, a new day will begin for the American labor movement.

by Phil Bard

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Hosiery Convention in Wrong Step

THE action of the convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers in endorsing President Roosevelt for re-election is in flat contradiction to the whole recent position of this union in regard to political action.

In 1932 the Federation of Hosiery Workers endorsed Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate. More recently it has gone on record for a national Farmer-Labor Party-a position which the present convention reaffirmed.

But to support Roosevelt is, willy-nilly, to hamper and disrupt the mevement for a Farmer-Labor Party

And have the convention delegates so soon forgotten the bitter experiences with the New Deal of their brothers of the United Textile Workers, with which their own union is affiliated? Have they forgotten the 16 killed in the general textile strike of 1934 and the Roosevelt knife in the back of that great struggle?

Clearly the main responsibility for action of the Hosiery Workers convention rests with the union leadership. In this connection the resignation from the Socialist Party of Emil Rieve, president of the union, and his endorsement of Roosevelt should sound the alarm to all honest-Socialists and progressive unionists.

Rieve was not a member of the reactionary pro-Roosevelt Old Guard group in the Socialist Party, but, on the contrary, was closer to the Left Socialists.

It is the passive attitude of the Left Socialist leaders to a Farmer-Labor Party, their failure to work for it and their tendency to separate progressive trade unionisp from progressive political action that Roosevelt and to provide people like Rieve

ing overboard his Socialist principles. A Question to Norman

with the justification he needs for throw-

Thomas (Reprinted from the Western Worker)

MAY DAY, 1936, will see huge united front May Day demonstrations in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit, with the joint participation of the Socialist Party, Communist Party, and large numbers of trade unions. But the Socialist Party in California has adopted a policy of "California exceptionalism"; it has not only refused to participate in United Front May Day depronstrations and mass meetings, but leading So-cialist officials in the needle trades unions have opposed the participation of their unions, particularly in Los Angeles, in any united front for May Day, in spite of the sentiment among many Socialists and trade unionists for houty.

Norman Thomas, who is speaking at California meetings this week, should explain this contradiction; is the united front less necessary in California than in New York? If anything, it is even more imperative, in view of the employers' offensive against the trade union and the increasing attacks of the reactionary profascist forces on the civil rights of the people of California. Thomas issued a statement urging a united front of Secialists and Communists for May Day in New York How does he stand on the refusal of the California Socialist leaders to agree to a unifer front on May First? | local.

Chamber of Commerce and White House

THERE was criticism of Roosevelt at the opening of the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce, but compared to last year's meeting it was a veritable

A year ago, there were shouts of how they were "sick and tired of administration attempts to Sovietize the country."

This year, however, the criticism with one or two exceptions, was carefully restrained. Even the pro-Roosevelt World-Telegram complimented Sibley Harper, president of the Chamber, declaring that his speech "contributed light to an issue, presented a point of view which might help a voter to make up his mind."

How come the change?

The gentlemen of the Chamber want Roosevelt to know that while they are seeking his defeat, nevertheless, in the event of his re-election, they are prepared to play ball with him. They realize after all, that his re-election would be no tragedy for them.

If they can continue piling up their billions at the same rate during the next four years, as they have during the past four, they won't be doing badly at all.

Meanwhile, the speech of Secretary of Commerce Roper was an assurance that as far as the White House is concerned, these billions can be piled up faster than ever regardless of how the suffering of the peo-

Gone were even the few sharp words that Roper delivered at last year's convention about certain business elements wanting to "impose hardships upon the general mass of the people." Not even an appeal for industry to put through a voluntary 30-hour week. All the White House asks of big business, it seems, is that it set up commissions to investigate this, commissions to investigate that and commissions to investigate something else.

Will certain trade union leaders still maintain that Roosevelt is the hope against reaction?

Criminal Syndicalism in California

BIG step forward in the fight against reaction and reactionary legislation is being taken by the trade unions and other organizations which participated in the Sacramento conference for repeal of the criminal syndicalism act. These bodies, more than 231 in all, and representing 300,000 people, have launched a campaign to obtain the 200,000 signatures necessary for an initiative referendum to wipe the law from the statute books.

This step will be hailed by trade unionists and lovers of liberty and freedom in every part of the country.

The began appoint which can be given from outside California to this movement, is to help in their big, immediate fight, to save the present victims of the criminal syndicalism law, five of whom have been given unheard of vicious sentences by the parole board. The three young women have not yet had their sentences set. They face anywhere from one year (which they have already served) to fourteen. The action of the parole board in setting terms of three and five years for the men does not augur

well for the women. Many trade unions throughout the country have already demanded of the California Board of Pardons and Paroles that they free all the Sac amento criminal, syndicalism defendants. The fight against reaction demands that every trade union should follow this example. The address of the board is Ferry Builling San Francisco, Calif. See that a resolution goes to it from the next meeting of your union

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Neighborhood Class Organized in Seattle. Party Recruits Result.

WHEN Comrade Browder stated that there were thousands of people around the Party ready to be recruited he just stated facts. Many districts have found this was a thousand times correct when a little effort was made to reach these people. To give a brief example of what one unit was able to accomplish in a very short period by simply organizing a neighbor-hood class, isn't a "believe it or not" but something that can be done anywhere. A before and after picure of this unit will show what a little educational work can do.

The unit was one of those more less dilapidated, sectarian units with all good, loyal, old comrades, who met twice weekly, once as a unit, and once as an unemployed organization. The only difference in the meetings was that unemploy-ment was discussed more at the "unemployed meetings" than at the Party unit meetings.

PROPOSAL was made to begin A PROPOSAL was made to be a a class and after discussing it at some length the compades became quite interested. Asking what they thought should be the topic for these classes there were several suggestions, but when the question of the 7th World Congress decisions were mentioned all of them seld "Great, we hadn't even discussed this ourselves yet." Since it is Since it is about 7 months since the Congress was held and this unit hadn't discussed the decisions, a four-year old pioneer could see what was wrong with the unit.

At the first class 12 attended— 3 of them non-Party members. At the second class 21 attended-8 new ones--some ex-Party members. At the third class 28 attended-7 new ones. The fourth class took on the aspect of a mass meeting with 36 And Never Will They Give attending.

EVERYONE became enthusiastic as the figures show. But the Editor, Daily Worker: best thing about the whole matter In the fall of 1829, the Workingborhood and two classes and there workingmen's ticket. came to life there. A weekly forum was organized. The units began real work among mass organizations and are playing a leading role in developing the Farmer-Labor Party movement in this neigh-

This shows not only the importance of educational work has the possibilities existing for building our Party. I am sure it is no different anywhere else. One thing we must remember and that is this -just because we have made de-cisions to war on and wipe out sectarianism does not mean it has done away with or scared away by strong declarations against H B. Educational Director.

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STATE Communism is the Americanism

of the 20th Century

free press. We know very well the - May I offer a suggestion: Let every significance of a lengthy editorial Communist and Communist symin the New York Times devoted to pathizer give away one pamphlet condemning Soviet Russia for poor and one Daily Worker each day. At hospitalization in Odessa, while the top of each he should write with right in our very midst Harlem suf- pen or indelible pencil: fers from the most deplorable hos-

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Letters From Our Readers

Up the Contest,' Mr. Hearst

is that everyone that came to this men's Party of New York set up its class joined the Party. Over a slate of candidates for the Assemperiod of 6 weeks or so, over 30 new bly. On October 31, 1829, the first members were brought in Now number of the "Workingman's Admatter. It is interesting to note, members were brought in the number of the "Workingman's Admatter. It is interesting to note. was issued advocating the the following: "The working classes have taken

the field, and never will they give up the contest till the power that oppresses them is annihilated. Let Hearst try to swallow this piece of good, native Americanism.

'Freedom of the Press' As It Is Practiced New York N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The Press is convening now to discuss among other matters the freedom of the press Hearst feels Editor. Daily Worker: quite elated ever this convention I think a strong pr and uses it to demonstrate how Mr. be inaugurated by your publications and a right thinking citiBlack is attempting to destroy this and all labor publications against democratic privilege. As a matter this latest move on the part of of fact all the papers including the President Roosevelt in proclaiming of Dr. Morris U. Schappes. I reof fact all the papers including the President Roosevelt in proclaiming of Dr. Morris U. Schappes. I recreased. New York Times and the Herald May 1st as "Child Health Day." about the Spanish-American War and which time and again has greatly aided in instilling an antag. After Reading This, onistic spirit towards strikers and militant peace demonstrators.

quite veil that while there is a class-struggle, that there cannot be a pital care. That this is a deliberate on to another reader. attempt to belittle the tremendous

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bornood and two classes and there is an average of 2-4 new members remarks made by the editor we find as I witnessed Friday, April 24th, not a word of it is mentioned in the however, that whenever not a word of it is mentioned in the papers. There is a type of scandal events that are now omitted. I am which is no good for our sensation- sorry to say that yesterday, April 21, seeking papers.

> truly represents the masses, the Such a paper is the Daily Wo-ker. B. B.

Campaign to Make May 1st National Labor Day

New York, N. Y. I think a strong protest ought to

Please Pass It On' Boston, Mass.

STALIN ON PEACE

Omissions of Current News Disappoint Subscriber Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are a poor family doing our er and the Sunday Worker, as well there is a not afford to buy another daily, but you had absolutely nothing about There is only one paper for people living in a society of economic uncertainty; that paper is one which of which is interesting (if not very

> Mass Protest Must Defend Anti-War Strikers New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: As a mother of a City College

Schappes' dismissal his courageous a kilogram. and unc asing anti-war and antifascist efforts. At the moment, in unemployment Where the worker when Robinson's "efficiency" is beis still employed, his wages have ing questioned, such an act on his he bent on proving to the public Schappes must be reappointed.

MRS. E. N.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker.

"After reading this, please pass it A matter that should be put before the workers for protest is an The Workers Library Publishers un-American Hearst du Pont-Morprogress made by Soviet Russia can should print such stickers to be sold gan inspired threat of Dr. G. Bromshould print such stickers to be sold gan inspired threat of Dr. G. Bromshould print such stickers to be sold be seen in the fact that the Times should plan bundles. This idea has ley Oxnam of Depauw, against nine hides conditions in our country, in five cent bundles. This idea has ley Oxnam of Depauw, against nine hides conditions and pure great possibilities. hides conditions in our country, which are indeed serious and purposely slanders Russia.

Whenever there is a big robbery or a murder, the papers waste no time in playing it up. Of course their object is to keep the people's courage others to do the same couraged with impatarial and the popular or an angle of the people's courage others to do the same.

Nazi Ship to Canada

"There is not a people in the world that wante war, As for energies of pears, they visit Montreal during lia Camillien Houde of Montreal, Prime

are compelled to work secretly. That is where the enemies of peace are at a disadvantage incidentally, it is not recluded that precisely because of this they may decide coulse despite policy by upon a military adventure as an act of desperation." — (STALIN, from the Stalin-Minister Minister Howard Interview, published in the April issue, Communict International)

Badoglio and Graziani War Front at Home THE next few days will see the Italian war machine

Next Move in Ethiopia

World Front

-By HARRY GANNES-

in the North of Ethiopia strain itself to the breaking point to reach Addis Ababa, the capital of the harassed country. Mussolini's military experts reason that this would give them not only a strategic position for the rainy season but would help Fascism in

Italy stretch the waning enthusiasm of the people for the war a few months longer To accomplish their ends, the Fascist generals are taking desperate chances. They do not act in coordination. They throw all the

original plans to the wind. General Badoglio in the North doesn't wait for General Graziani in the South. In fact, Badoglio's very capture of Addis Ababa may seal the fate of Graziani. The original plan was for both armies to meet at Harrar or Diredawa.

Graziani, however, driving upward from the South has been stopped in his tracks. If Badoglio attempts to smash through to join him, the rainy season may overtake him, and disaster would dog his steps.

Once in Addis Ababa, reasons Badoglio, he has central of the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railway. He can then move by rail, truck, or on foot to help out Graziani. Once in Addis Ababa, the Italians would have serious advantages.

BUT the war would not then be over by a long shot. Not even the formal signing of a "peace" with his place, can end the war between Italian Fascism and the Ethiopian people. Not in the lifetime of Mussolini will the Ethiopian cake be sliced. Fascism's military gains in Ethiopia can only break the back of the huge Ethiopian armies but will not subjugate the country.

IT took Italian Fascism eight years to suppress the battles of the Senussi people n the Libyan colony. In fact, the Fascists had to build a best to keep up life and hope, but we buy your papers, the Daily Work-homeland of 1,000,000 Senussi Arabs before they were finally subdued. You can't build barbed wire fences years would be a short time for Italian Fascism to do with the Ethiopians what they did with the not pay. If Italian Fascism cannot make its balance sheet show profit out of the Ethiopian war, victory or no victory, the result will be catastrophe for Italian Fascism,

The Ethiopian people are pavis lives to see to it that Italian Fascism does not have a complete victory over their country. If they can slow up the Fascist march, if they can hold out, even after Addis Ababa has been taken, if they can continue guerrilla warfare, Ethiopia will be the victor in the end.

BADOGLIO'S weakest war front is at home in Italy.

Food prices have sharply in-Even the most essential

member the Oakley Johnson case foods, such as macaroni, bread, and Tribune are attacking any progressive steps taken by some alert Conought to be waged by the radical sue of "inefficiency" was brought up.

Tribune are attacking any progressive steps taken by some alert Conought to be waged by the radical sue of "inefficiency" was brought up. gressman to prevent the press from and labor press and advocates-for However, this issue will not serve worker. Bread now costs about 12 injecting too much of that poison the changing of the present labor which to some extent brought date to that of May 1st.

The distort the real basis for cents, and macaroni about 20 cents, and macaroni about 20 cents.

Schappes' dismissal, his courageous a kilogram. There has been a steep increase

is still employed, his wages have been steadily cut until he now repart is tactless, to say the least. Is ceives an average of 48 cents a day, that "it can happen here". In the declaring dividends of from 80 cents while the munitions industries are to the largest profits in their distories.

Some figures on the gold reserve

were revealed at the March meet-ing of the shareholders of the Bank of Italy by its President, Azzoiini. He reported that the gold reserves were declining at the rate of about \$31,250,000 a month. On December 31, 1935, the gold reserves were about \$252,160,000, as compared with 3322,000,000 for October 10, 1935, Since the beginning of 1936, \$80,-000,000 has been drained from the treasury.

The Fascist dictatorship fears the effect of these figures on their credit standing, and has censored them, so that the press has received only one figure, that of the reserve at the end of last year. Not even the "voluntary" contributions of gold have been of much assistance.

OFTAWA Ont. April 26 (UR)

House of Commons today,