

awaiting the arrival of a motorized The Ethiopian armies, organized column before occupying the city. in huge bands, with very little sup-

Manchurian Comparison The most comparable example is. front yesterday increased their picket posts in anticipation for a

Striking seamen along the water-**Police-Kidnapers**

Appeal Cases of Next Sail Date Is Not Announced

most optimistic commentators expected, according the earliest unofficial returns.

Since last Sunday, the capitalist ress of The metropolitan newspapers (accurate except in fig-

coming over the imperial highway. Webbe Shibeli river to the south-

Reports said the third column of trucks already had passed Termabur Heights at an altitude of 11,000 feet and now headed for the capital at full speed to join other columns hefore entering the city.

Report Legation Stormed

Only the briefest reports are available from Addis Ababa itself, as the commercial radio station has closed down. All news comes through via foreign legation wireless stations. The Paris foreign office reported that Ethiopians attempted to storm the Addis Ababa French legation, and that two Armenians in the legation combound were killed and many others wounded.

The last message from the besieged ministry came at midnight from Minister M. Bodart. It reported that the animosity of the Ethiopians toward the French was

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Otto Richter Is Ordered Deported

Otto Richter, 21-year-old political refugee from Nazi Germany has been notified that he is to be de-ported to Germany May 15 on the charge of ?"illegal entry."

Richter fied from Germany on the night of the Reichstag fire and came to the United States to escape death or imprisonment at the hands of the Brown Shirts. Since coming to this country he has married an American-born girl from whom he would be separated if he is deported to Germany.

A request that Richter's deportation be stayed pending passage of the Kerr-Coolidge Bill, by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has been de-nied. The Department of Labor has refused to consider Richter's case as a "nardship case" and is determined to separate him from his American wife.

The Committee requests that pro tests against Richter's deportation be directed to Cimmissi ner of Im migration MacCormack and Secretary of Labor Perkins, both at

An authorized press message from Dessye said that the Eritrean corps marched to the outskirts of Addis marched to the outskirts of Addis Ababa last night and encamped to await the arrival of 3,000 trucks trated at three points: (1) Nearsthe (Continued on Page 2)



place the government.

In the development since

Canadian League Sends Paris Police Uncover **Protest on Emden Dela Rocque** Plot in Montreal to Seize Power

TORONTO, Ont., May 3.-Among the messages crackling over the radio of the German battle cruiser Emden, scheduled soon to visit Montreal, is one from the Canadian League Against War and Fascism.

"The League," said A. A. Mac-Leod, national chairman, "certainly does not want to play host to representatives of the Hitler regime

and I'm quite sure that the Cana-dian people feel the same way about against a left government. High In spite

The League's radiogram, signed by MacLeod, and addressed to the name of the first Under Secretary commander of the Nazi cruiser, is of State in the Ministry of Interior, were closely linked to the promoters as follows

"Regarding your proposed visit to of the coup. " Montreal, Prime Minister King has informed the House of Commons

that you were not invited by the in the past, that his organization. Canadian government to visit this the Croix de Feu is prepared to take country. Mayor Houde of Montreal power at a favorable moment. has stated you will not be cordially received by the citizens of that city. Suggest therefore that you abandon

plans for call at Canadian port. The people of Canada will deeply resent a visit from representatives of the most brutal government in all history, the oppressors of the great Sunday the Colonel has rallied im-German people and the main insti- portant forces in the different regator of war in the world today. This advice is sent you on behalf of The great war idol of France. Mar-350,000 members of the Canadian shal Petain, openly came out against

League Against War and Fascism." the sponsors of the French-Soviet Mr. MacLeod at the same time wrote to Mayor Houde of Montreal urging him to stand by his original position against a civic welcome to the Emden. Houde recently comed to the government at Ottawa rest and assassination of their most that he "feared trouble" if the vir. important leaders. Charles Maur-The League head asked Mayor of the royalist troop, "Camelots du ship docked.

Houde to refuse to receive the Eming he would aid the German people in their fight against Hitler, is today in jail, but the list, with who, MacLeod said, is as much an considerable additions, is in the my of the Germans as he is of hands of thousands of fascist storm

proposed by William Harfon Black The original strike settlement

> day, following the conference before Judge Black, provided /for a referendum of the 1936 union agreement, signed by the officials with the signed by the officials with the love the clared: shipping lines; reinstatement of the clared: "Mr. Farrior knows whether these possible, and no expulsions from the union for strike activity.

(By Intercontinental Press) The strikers met Thursday night. in a jammed session at the Man-PARIS, May 3.-The Intelligence hattan Lyceum, and voted to ac-Department of the Paris police, the cept the settlement, after learning "Reneignement Generaux" have that Secretary-treasurer Ivan Hun been checking, for the past twenty- ter. Chicago official of the union, four hours, confidential information had sent a long telegram from San to the effect that the right wing Francisco, where he is now, inparties and fascist organizations, structing the East coast officials of have started elaborate preparations the union to repudiate the tentative In spite of the high-handed ac-

tions of the union leaders in re-pudiating the oral agreement, the proper legal action for such a case ranking officers of the French army seamen assembled at the Manhat-tan Lyceum voted unanimously to and general staff, as well as the accept, but "to issue a general"

strike call in this port if the union The French fascist leader Colonel officials do not meet before Judge Black by Monday morning at 10 de la Rocque has already announced o'clock, and sign.'

Frazier-Lemke Bill would be in order. On the eve of the first ballot, he reiterated his statement to the effect that in case of a left victory Vote Set for May 11 the Nationalist and fascist organizations will take action and re-

WASHINGTON, May 3 (FP) .--After a continued fight for two ses- better to confuse Poulnot when he Sunday the Colonel has rallied imsions by Representative William gets the star witness for the prose-Lemke (R., N. D.) for consideration by the House of the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages, 218 actionary parties for his support members of the House signed a upon the contention that state-petition forcing the bill from the ments by the two principal wit-Pact and appealed to the French Rules committee where the administration had it bottled up. Grinning broadly at his prelimination to support the Croix de Feu

According to the Intentions of the plotters, the left parties would be thrown into confusion by the arnary victory, Lemke declared that he expected to call the bill up for a vote on May 11. He predicted its passage by two to one.

The bill, now on the calendar from where it may be called for a Roi" has some weeks ago compiled vote, provides for the authorization den officers and stated that by so a list of those who are to be dealt to the government to issue \$3,000 with by "kitchen knives." Maurras 000,000 worth of money backed by farm me rtgages. The money would be loaned to farmers at 115 per cent interest to pay off mortgaged indebtednea*

sign the "peace" terms recently Court here, yesterday, in paving the

Supreme Court Justice way for an appeal in case of conviction. Admitting he wanted the secret terms, orally agreed to last Wednes- Grand Jury testimony of Eugene F.

Poulnot and Dr. Sam Rogers, vic-tims of the Klan night ride, in orroom. der to impeach their testimony be-

witnesses made different statements before the Grand Jury than those they made to the trial jury, and he

should be the first to bring that to the Court's attention to serve the ends of justice." Farrior, it must be said, did not

admit such knowledge. But neither

did he deny it. He merely argued that a writ of mandamus, which temporarily transferred proceedings in the first of the Shoemaker flog-ging-murder trials from Bartow to

would be proper. Advises Appeal

defense that an appeal from the final decree by the trial court to be reconvened tomorrow at Bartow ment of Justice offices here.

Whitaker, thankful for the in court, replied nevertheless mandamus could be brought to re-He quire production of evidence. wants the secret transcripts the

cution on the stand next week The defense based its case before the highest court in the nesses before the Grand Jury were "diametrically opposed" to their 'diametrically opposed"

testimony before the trial jury. Farrior failed to ask Whitaker as to where or how he obtained such knowledge. No statement as to the source of this supposedly secret in-formation by the Klan defense was made to the court. No jurist asked

No Precedent

no provision in law for a record of Grand Jury testimony to be

of the strikers, in the event that in the Poulnot kidnapping trial in nounced that the S. S. California, of "mutiny" fame, would The big banks, through engineered the Grange-Carlson groups of re- Bartow, joined Pat Whitaker, Klan sail from this port last Saturday morning and proceed to threats of inflation, and by drainthe West Coast. Sail she did. But she came back Seamen strikers maintained that twelve hours later, without arriving at where she started out with interi- the return of the S. S. California, however.

at where she started out with inten-tions of going. The vessel returned bears out their contention that to her dock at Pier 61, it was re-trained reliable seamen are needed members of the Sarraut-Flandin ported, with trouble in her engine to sail the ships, and provide the Cabinet is definite reproof to their

Pickets, who swarmed the water-front Saturday morning in an attempt to prevent the ship from sail- pier officials that they did not know ing, were amazed when they learned when the ship would be ready to

later that she had returned. leave port again. "It's a funny thing,' said one of the seamen pickets, "she was in at the inefficiency of the non-union

drydock for repairs, over in Brook-lyn, ever since the strike started over six weeks ago . . . she ought to have been in perfect shape!"

both of St. Paul.

Karpis Questioned; Canton Workers To Be Arraigned In Walkout For Kidnaping With Machinists

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3 (UP) .--

Alvin Karpis stuttered answers to hundred workers of the Canton The prosecution thus advised the questions on the crime career that Stamping and Enameling Company penses of sending the American lefense that an appeal from the earned him brief notoriety as "Pubearned him brief notoriety as "Pub- here walked out of the plant in lic Enemy No. 1," in the Depart- sympathy with a group of machinists, members of International As- week.

The questioning has gone on since sociation of Machinists Lodge 812. If the legislative committee re-Forced from Committee; formation given the jurists in open before noon yesterday. Contrary to who were locked out by the manreports the criminal who surren- agement last week.

greatest maximum of safety at sea.

dered tamely in New Orleans Fri-The workers who walked out in him from the southern city, directly American Federation of Labor. When the machinists were locked to the Department of Justice offices. livan said Karpis would be ar-

ransom kidnaping of William Both locals have been attempting Olym Hamm, Jr., and Edward G. Bremer, to secure a written agreement with tion. Both locals have been attempting Olympics through popular subs the Canton Stamping and Enamel-

both of St. Paul. The bloodless capture of the man ing for some time. An appeal was speaking against the bill, said that who owed his underworld standing to his reputation as a merciless killer, and, who sent J. Edgar the government board handed down contribute. Such a bill would violate

Barker-Karpis gang. This band of out. thugs is charged with three kid-napings and a dozen murders. Their operations reached at various times from St. Paul to Oklahoma and Louisiana, and from New Jersey and Florida to the Pacific Coast. Louisiana and Florida to the Pacific Coast. Lo

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ing the country of gold, expected to cut down the People's Front tory materially. They have failed.

pro-Mussolini policy, and their shilly-shallying against the Fascist threats.

The five-fold increase in the Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies is the most significant fact of the whole election. It shows not only a growing popularity of the People's Front, an increase as an anti-fascist force, but a leftward swing within this front

Olympic Bill Defeat Seen In Bay State

CANTON, Ohio, May 3 .- Several BOSTON, Mass., May 3 .- A bill seeking \$10,000 to help defray exseemed headed for defeat in the

chance of passing the legislature. The bill incurred state-wide op-

day, was not locked in jail. He was support of the machinists are mem- position from anti-fascist studen hustled from the plane that brought bers of a Federal local union of the and peace organizations. At a public hearing only one supporter bill appeared. He was Harry Lincoln District Attorney George F. Sul- out, they threw a picket line around Clark, reactionary Boston engineer the plant. The production workers and anti-Semite. Clark said it was raigned "some time this week." He refused to pass through the line, the "Jewish question" which made is under indictment here for the and struck.

Representative Abraham I. Zimo who owed his time to as a merciless to his reputation as a merciless tiller, and, who sent J. Edgar Hoover a letter promising to kill the Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, cleaned out the last of the company answered with the lock-bill were Representative Albert F. Company answered with the lock-bill were secutive secretary of the Shubow, executive secretary of the

the question. It was brought out that there is

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A. F. of L. The company's suit was favorites, and what not. The news-A. F. of L. The company's suit was based on a petition signed by 341 and y and y based on a petition signed by 341 and y based on tell us exactly how many people thought Wimpy or Andy Gump better candidates than Hover, for instance. We are quite though the state of the state. This is the primery based upon the trade dered the Imperial Palace thrown a month.

The men had voted in October, 1934, to be represented by the standard shop craft unions of the

Empress and his family shown their desire for a Farmer-Djibouti to continue his struggle

the same percentage for Ohicago and other cities. I had to stop about yours? longer than was planned due to miners' pay-day, which is on the 12th and 27th of the month. Their

a letter to the Browder Radio Fund.

Continuing his arguments for the she writes: "I am enclosing one dollar toward wages at part time amount to \$40 subs have been falling off. This is a month. a month. a month.

prosecution and against the Klan

	neys naving referred to the out the	certain that Hoover must have run	unions of the state. This is the	open to his countrymen to help	"We think the subs are valuable	job, fellow workers!	truth!"	could property be asked about
	"loyal," Special Assistant U. S. At-	second to Mr. Wimpy.	main lesson to be learned from	themselves. Streams of men and	here because almost every sub-	Larson shows the way. We must	How much is it worth to you?	his testimony which he heard. He.
	torney General Leo F. Tierney re-	Labor Party Possibilities	the primaries, and the most basic	women ran from all directions to	scriber is a coal miner. We even	PICK UP. Now!	(Checks and money orders should	could even use his shorthand notes.
	marked, in the course of the case:		task to be accomplished before the	the palace and returned laden with	got subs from aldermen, school	We can't stand still. That means	be made payable to Earl Browder.)	to refresh his memory. He did not
	"Any loyalty which workers may	The big stay-away vote, the tens	Fall elections.	clothing, arms, beds, carpets and	board members, trades labor coun-		The following contributions were	have independent recollection of
	show for company unionism is the		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	furniture.	cil. Republican ward committee-	if you follow Larson's example.	received on Wednesday, for the	any particular statements made by
	same kind that is inspired in a			"Similarly, ammunition dumps		On your toes!	Browder Radio Fund:	the State's chief witnesses.
	person by having a loaded shotgun	De Jonge and Denny	Plan Theatre Benefits		men, ecc.	On your tour.		The Prosecuting Attorneys, head-
	placed against his ribs."			were unown open and mousands	,		K., Grupeville, Pa. \$1.00	ed by Farrior, presented a motion
	The decision just rendered estab-	Are Denied Papers	For Communist Party	of men carried away munition. As	Maland Recolution	Union Wins Agreement	M., Sharpsburg, Pa. 5.00 T., Chicago, Ill. 1.00	on behalf of Judge Robert T. Dew-
	lishes a presumption of illegality			each tested his new arms, the firing	meleou Resolution	onion wans Agreement	T., Chicago, Ill. G. M. and Friends, B'klyn, N. Y. 2.00	ell, on whom the alternative writ of
	against any company union which	In Oregon Prison	On Saturday and Sunday	sounded like a terrific battle."	Is Tabled by the House	In Los Angeles Strike	C., Englewood, Colo., .10	
		0	,		is rapied by the nouse	III LOS Augeres Suike	W. L., Cleveland, Ohio 1.00	mandamus was served by the de-
	the Mediation Board classifies as	PORTLAND, Ore., May 3 All	"Private Hicks," by Albert Maltz.	ROME, May 3 (U.P.) Virginio			Bookshop, Cleveland, Ohio 1.00	fense last Monday, to quash it.
	not representative of the em-		and "You Can't Change Human	Gayda, editor of the Giornale D'	WASHINGTON, May 1 Over	SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 3 The	West Toledo Browder Broadcast Committee, Toledo, Ohio 7.00	Granting of the motion by the
	ployes. Powers of the board are	prison regulations were complied	and fou Can't Change Human		Republican protests, the House of	independent union strikers in the	Unit 202, Section 20, N.Y.C. 7.00	court will amount to denying the
	strengthened.	with, but Dirk De Jonge and Edward	Nature" by Philip Stevenson, will		Representatives has been tabled the	Los Angeles Dry Dock and Bethle-	M. U. M., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17.00	transcript to the defense. Whitaker
		Denny, Criminal Syndicalism pris-	form the play bill at two evening		McLeod resolution demanding that	hem shipyards have just been able	W., Plainfield, N. J. 1.00	will have to begin cross-examining
	TT · TT TI'L.	oners in Salem (Oregon) Peniten-	entertainments at the Yiddish Folks		President Roosevelt submit to Con-	to get a satisfactory agreement, af-	Section 14, N. Y. C. 10.00	Poulnot without benefit of Grand
	Unions To Fight	tiary, cannot get working class or	Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, un-	jected Italian offers for direct peace	gress the report of General Hugh S.	ter a month of negotiations. The	Section 18, N.Y.C 2.00 Daniels Bath House, Pittsburgh 1.50	Jury secret testimony. Denial of the
		liberal periodicals. The reactionary	der the auspices of the Communist	negotiations.	Johnson on "Communist activities	companies signed last week with	Daniels Dath House, Fittsburgh 1.50	prosecution motion will be tanta-
	Datter I Mangan	Oregon Journal is dalivered to them,	Party of the Eighth Essembly Dis-	Gayda said that before beginning		Local 9 of the Industrial Union of	TOTAL \$56.60	mount to issuing a preemptory
	Railroad Merger ,	and other capitalist newspapers are	trict and the Theater Collective.	his advance on Addis Ababa from	in WPA."	Marine and Shipbuilding Workers		writ, which is a final order, to let
		sold in the penitentiary.	The programs will be rounded out	Dessye, Badoglio contacted the king	The report, part of which was	of America	Holland Builds Fields .	the Klan defense have its way.
	Loss of Work	The Portland, Ore., Branch of the	with Paul Peters' drama of the	of kings and offered to negotiate.	made public in the Herald Tribune			
	LUSS UI WUIK	International Labor Defense asks all	southern sharecroppers, "Bivouac,	Haile Selassie's refusal was un-	on Tuesday, declared that Commu-	The wage increase won is five per	LONDON, May 3 The Nether-	The Supreme Court took the case
	WASHINGTON, May 3A plan	Dersons interested in civil liberties	Alahama *	equivocal.	nists were attempting to "paralyze	cent and there are improvements in	lands are building an airdrome on	under advisement and did not indi-
	to borrow \$7,200,000 from the gov-	to write to Warden W J Lewis	"Private Wicks" man the				an island near Java sufficiently	
	vernment with which to put through	Route 6 Box 1 Salam Oregon pro-	of the drama contest sponsored re-	Jersey Gag Bill	lous in face of the Communist	significant feature is that the	large to hold 400 airplanes. It is re-	pected:
	economies that will throw 600 miles	testing against this discrimination	cently by the American League		widely publicized program for an	strikers insisted on the term of ex-	ported that definite agreements	Even if the Grand Jury tran-
	of railroad track out of use and	against political prisonor and de	cently by the American League	TRENTON, N. J., May 3Under	extended and larger WPA and	piration being September 30, of this	have been entered into between the	script testimony is denied the Klan
-	bick 1600 reilroad workers perma-	against political prisoners and de-	Against War and Fascism and the	the terms of a bill before the New		year, which is the expiration date of	Netherlands and Great Britain for	defense, it is the consensus of opin-
	fought by the reilway unions and	nons de denvered to the pontical	Change Human Nature" is a com-	would be compelled to calute the	the standing vote for tabling of the	ing to the Maritime Federation of	the South See Islands in case of	will have gotten what he wanted.
	lought by the ranway unous and	prisoners.	edy of the American Revolution.	flag upon penalty of arrest.	resolution was 178 to 57.	the Pacific.	war.	The K.K.K., with the aid of State
	sixteen congressmen.			o free present of mirror	resolution was no to on.	bite I dellie.	was.	Counsel and the Supreme Court,
	Last week the Reconstruction							will have laid the ground work for
	Finance Corporation announced that	1111	THTT TT O					an appeal to this court from the
	it favorably considered the request	hroat to	Vond Dooo	- T. 1	1 .1 E	•	T	verdict of the jury that is now try-
	of the Associated Railways to dis-	A m cat tu	World Peace	e increased	hy the Hase	let Victory i	n Ethionia	verdict of the jury that is now try-
* 1	member the Minneapolic & St. Louis			u mutuasuu	Dy the Last		II LIIIUpia	ing the police-flogging-murderers
	Railway, merge facilities and aban-				•	-	1	of Joseph A. Shoemaker and for
	don the 600 miles of track.	1		B. UADD	Y GANNES			the kidnaping of Poulnot from Tam-
		(Continued from Page 1)	has not Tanan bard					pa's police headquarters last Nov.
	Textile Strike Solid	Continued from Fuge 1.	has cost Japan heavily.	terests in Ethiopia to Mussolini in	which favored Mussolini as an anti-	ish Minister in Addis Ababa. Sir	wark of world peace, buttressed by	20.
	- Texture Strike Sond	of today in Ethiopia The Tanana						
	As 115 Workers Spurn	of today in Ethiopia. The Japanese	trial level of Manchuria, at the minimum, will require ten years of	ler in Europe. When the Fascists	that the British support Mussolini	to go and leave the outcome of the	of the toiling masses of the mhole	Johns Hopkins Editor
	As 115 workers Sparn	had the advantage of having ruled	minimum, will require ten years of intensive exploitation in Ethionia hy	marched into the Lake Tsana re-	and refrain from helping Hitler	situation to London and Roma Sa	world	Johns Hopkins Luitor
	Wage Slash Offer	through General Chang Tso-lin for	intensive exploitation in Ethiopia by Italian Fascism Furthermore Ital	gion, chief British sphere of influ-	The British in order not to allow	lassia is reported to be beeding for	world.	Welcomes the Champion
		Japanese controlled the South Man-	Italian Fascism. Furthermore, Ital- ian Fascism does not have the	tually no protest in London Vat	too wide therefore for the time he	a British warship which will take	opian fighters who laid down their	AsNewYouthSpokesman
	WEBSTER, Mass., May 3The	churian Railway, the key to all Man.	sources areas to hard it.	the protot at Dottoot. Act	WWWW, CALET CADLE, TOT CALE CALLE DC-	min to a Palestinian Copue mon-	lives in heroic defense of the liberty	That to With Pomosinian
	115 workers of the Mannexit Wool-	churia. Japanese agents had pene-	tures, assuming that it is able to conquer Ethiopia to the point where	this was an important step for	ing, considered the Ethiopian Crisis	astery.	of the last independent country in	
			conquer Ethiopia to the point where		as a closed chapter, and cited the	That Italy was also consulted by	Africa, the revolutionary workers of	Kenneth Zierler, editor of the
	en mus nere continued their strike	nia has one small.gauge voilmout	it can try to reap a golden harvest	advancing troops.	Meeta los lesident. Aneredy bour	LOP LODGON FOREIGN UTLICE ON LOSS	the whole world pay the most re-	Johns Hopkins News-Letter, adds
				Serious Consequences for Britain	Mussound and must am-	moves seems highly probable.	chatful and commedate tetherts	his name to the radiuly krowing not
	terms of settlement proposed to	naturals in China Manchunia in	from the enslavement of the Ethio-		bitions were strengthened.	Repercussions in League	Their beneiens will entry to over	of those who welcome the CHAM-
	them by Mrs. Anderton the owner	network in China. Manchuria is	pian people.	Even now the British outcry over Mussolini's victories which if they	War Danger Increased	The blow struck at Addie Ababa	greater heights of courses their	PION, new united youth magazine.

each month and laid aside in a special fund.

the workers at the end of three fending Manchurian independence; to be forfeited to the company.

1 Dead in Ship Crash One man was drowned and eight men rescued yesterday when the fishing boat M. J. R. was rammed ten miles off Ambrose Light by the ner Angeline of the Hull Steamship Line, according to reports re-ceived at Brooklyn police head-

them by Mrs. Anderton, the owner. criss-crossed with founds, and for the Ethiopian war and the cost She wanted them to agree to have Ethiopia has only a few roads and for the Ethiopian war and the cost immassable mountain ranges. of maintaining a gigantic Itation Yet it took the Japanese two years of hard fighting before they could subdue the organized armies This money would be returned to of the Chinese partisan troops de-

months if no strikes took place and even today scattered guerrilla within that time. Otherwise it was bands keep up incessant barrages bands keep up incessant barrages against the invaders. In fact, it was only last week that the Japa nese executed four of their highes

puppet Mongolian officials on the ground of "plotting insurrection against Manchukuo," Japan's Manchurian puppet government.

The Economic Consideratio Thus far we have dealt mainly

Serious Consequences for Britain Even now the British outcry over The expenditures already made Army in Ethiopia from now on will

not be met by any profits that Mussolini can get out of Ethiopia in the next ten or twenty years, if fascism can be imagined to last that long.

Conflict With Britain Since every attempt to strengthen Italian Fascism in Ethiopia akens British imperialism in two

of its most vital spots (Africa and the route to India) there must arise.

with the military angle. Economi-the Baldwin cabinet is ready to situation is that it is a triumph for Emperor Halle Selassie consulted amidst the growing shocks and war threatens finally to engulf the cally, the Manchurian adventure sacrifice some of its immediate in- that phase of French foreign policy with Sir Sidney Barton, the Brit-quakes, stands out as the only bul- world.

Mussolini's victories, which, if they are consolidated in the future will have the most serious consequences new world war and not of peace for Britain, is surprisingly weak. were served. British imperialism, The New York Times, in fact, in-forms that Sir Anthony Eden, Brit-gives stimulus to Hitler, without in ish Foreign Minister, is anxious to the least diminishing the funda-consider Ethiopia "a closed chap-mental antagonism with Italy. For

ons to Accept Lessons. Implies in its two strategic routes, from the tions only in so far as they met we have in the past. Ethiopian Crisis Had Better Be Re- Cape to Cairo, in Africa; and from with the needs of British imperial- Having begun war garded by the Nation as Closed Gibraltar to the Straits of Bab El ism, but shied away from inde-Chapter. Cites Need for Realism." Mandeb in the empire "lifeline" pendent action to force them it has spread the war to other parts British "realism," in this instance, consists of granting concessions to

Repercussions in League

War Danger Increased In each instance the needs of a cussions on the League of Nations. from Europe to India and the East, through against the wishes of of the world. Finally, there are the circum-British diplomacy.

sooner or later, out of Mussolini's sooner or later, out of Mussolini's gains in Ethlopia, the litterest con-flict between Britain and Italy, Just now it appears as though Union. The ironic feature of this French Somaliland, with his family, it many, there are the circum-stances surrounding the flight of Halle Selassie. London reports have it that before he left for Jibuti, The new crisis of the League will the forces of peace in the United Statas against the increased danger of a new imperialist slaughter, which, beginning over Ethlopia,

the whole world pay the most respectful and comradely tribute. his name to the rapidly growing list Their heroism will spur to even of those who welcome the CHAM-The blow struck at Addis Ababa greater heights of courage their will also have the gravest reper- guerrilla and partisan successors. Even in its present defeat, the

The League's weak efforts to block defensive struggle of the Ethiopian Italian Fascism now stand exposed. people has given Italian Fascism a The British workers now see how deep wound, one which may yet British imperialism played with turn out to be fatal. In the fight sanctions but never enforced them. that the Ethiopian people will now ter." The headline over this Lon-don cable reads: "Eden Asks Brit-must threaten British imperialism Labor Party leaders supported sanc-fold more support and activity than

Having begun war in East Africa.

We must act now to m

youth to help it understand its problems, to help it discuss problems, and to help it units in its common interests" "It shouds as though your plan call for just such a magazine. I hope that it will be broad enough to have an effective circulation. It will have genuine value. It may even serve as a discus

as a step forward in the field of

progressive youth publications. Zier-

"With the increasing emphasis

that is being laid on youth, it is

highly desirable that there be a

non-party organ for

ler says:

for the scattered youth of America. Perhaps you could announce a topic for discussion in each issue, publishing letters on that topic

ATT Page 8 DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1936 We'll Build Billions of Subway Riders; **Harlem** Police Tailors Union **Communist Party Urges** Labor Party,' **Attacker Faces** Weighs Issues Youth Magazine Support **Profits Were \$45,709,000 Trial Today** ForConvention Jobless Vow On May 30, United Youth Day, tens of thousands of young New Yorkers will march against war and Vorkers will march against war and litical and economic interests of the By S. W. Gerson tem reported an increase in total | Company," said the report, "put Assault on J. McNeill Jersey's Hunger Army Joint Declaration Asks traffic of more than 26,500,000 into effect on February 17, 1936. How many persons traveled on passengers, representing an in-Goes Unbeaten - Fight **Is Charged Against Militant Program** New York City subways, elevated crease of 14.1 per cent. The inde-lines, trolleys and buses last year? pendent carried a total of 214,500.a reduction in fare on the Norfascism and for the American/Youth youth and work towards their orton's Point trolley line, whereby **On**, Says Spain Negro Policeman lines, trolleys and buses last year? Act under the banner of the Amer- ganization into a united League of **Be Adopted** passengers riding to the subway 000 straphangers during the year A hundred million? Two hundred ican Youth Congress. These young education and struggle for peace, The move for unification will might purchase four tickets for TRENTON, N. J., May 3 .- As the million? A billion? Way off, way The four-day proceedings against people realize, and tens of thousands against fascism and for Socialism. With its national, convention undoubtedly leap ahead after ten cents. . . . Patrolman Charles Brown, who of others like them will have it ranged army left the New Jersey off, brother. But you don't have I. R. T. stockholders and their mil-The New York District Committee slated to open a week from to-Despite the unfeeling attitude of brought home to them through this of the Communist Party calls upon brutally attacked John McNeil, Ne-State House for their homes today to guess any more. The summary lion-dollar lawyers see the returns he Sea Gate residents, some of the day at Cleveland, the Amalgamated transit stockholders managed to gro cabinetmaker on March 29, will ing their lives and happiness shataction, that the danger of their hav-ing their lives and happiness shat-workers and their friends to paron the elevated lines. Antiquated Clothing Workers of America. and uncomfortable, the elevated keep the wolf away from the door be continued this morning at 10 tered in a way in which no inter- ticipate in the widest distribution prising 150,000 members, is experie line of the I.R.T., for example, showed a decrease of 800,000 for the Transit Commission yesterday, tells you. for another season. The South Brooklyn Railway Company on vomenfolk-one fact stood out of this new magazine among the encing an intense period of discuse o'clock, at 300 Mulberry Street. est of theirs is at stake is an immediate one indeed, in this already young people. We point to the ex-war-torn world. amples of present-day Germany and challengingly. This is the third court in which sion on the issues confronting the The figure is 2,958,100,000-close the year. Dec. 26, 1935, declared a dividend of Formation of a Farmer-Labor to three billion, that is, or more than seven times the population of China and almost 25 times that of "Unification" cent (\$10,000) on \$500,000 the proceedings have taken place. union. Party along broad, state-wide lines, determined to defeat the trickery of They reject and expose the at- Italy, where the support of Under "unification" as at prescapital stock. the Presenting a militant program for First they were held at the Harlem tempts of Hearst, the Liberty League politically inexperienced, restless ent proposed by the representatives of the stockhoiders-actually the the law-makers at the polls, was announced by the workers' leader, A Few Dividends discussion at the convention, the and the rest of the fascists to line and misled young people proved one court, on East 121st Street near thẻ U. S. The New York Rapid Transit Lexington Avenue, then at 441 East of the strongest weapons in the Amalgamated Progressive Cir:le In Minnie the Moocher's nickels bankers-and the representatives up the young people of America be-John Spain. Corporation declared a dividend of 151st Street. Protest against rehand: of brutal, oppressive and rehind the war plans of our present and the Amalgamated Rank and and dimes, it brought the big ownof the city, New York would pay Broad-shouldered and flannel-\$1 a share on 282.760 shares, while peated postponements by Harlem government. They demand that the actionary fascism. ers operating revenues of \$133,686,-000. Operating expenses for all for the obsolete "L" structures and File Committee, representing pro-We must support and give leadershirted, Spain, the father of five the Brooklyn and Queens Transit officials who supposedly represent 000. Operating expenses for all the losing subway systems at par the lines were listed as \$88,477,000, leaving a neat total of \$45,709,000. to pay in bonds, secured by the children and out of work for three years, addressed his weary follow-ers at the end of the all-night sesorganizations and by Osmond K. gressive trends in 'e union, have Corporation on Nov. 18, 1935, cut them use their offices not to plan ship to this movement of America's Fraenkel, prominent labor attorney the melon at 75 cents a share on issued a joint formal declaration. their slaughter but to ensure them youth for a new. Socialist order in to pay in bonds, secured by the city's credit, the interest on these 283,250 shares. bread and shelter, of which they the footsteps of their brothers and and leading counsel for the com-Praising the stand taken by city's credit, the interest on these bonds would soon force the city to jack the fare up to 7 and then 10 ployes taking part in a National lowed Labor Relations Board poll, the today. The sion of the Legislature and an-nounced they had won a moral vic-8.700.000 a Day are now deprived through no fault sisters in the Soviet Union, who toplainants against Brown, was fol-President Sidney Hillman at the Daily traffic went up as com-pared to 1934. It was approximately of their own, by passing the Amer- day constitute the shock-troops of lowed by the trial date being set last convention of the American the builders of Socialism and its ican Youth Bill. tory. "Just Begun To Fight" 8.700,000 as compared with a figure Federation of Labor in supporting On the occasion of this great main line of defense against the at-The protests were joined in by "We have just begun our fight," of 8,583,000 each day the year premovement of America's young tacks of the imperialist war-making the industrial union bloc and later State law. said Spain, "we have exposed to the vious. October 14, 1935, declared a divithe Young Communist nations. Among other items in the detailed dend of 121/2 cents per share (\$125,-eport was a laconic mention which, 000) on 1,000,000 shares. I. Englander, and Samuel Chassy people. affiliating with the Committee for No little of the increase is due to untry the nature of the Tory Leg-League, the Youth Section of the International Workers Order, the The District Committee has enof the I. L. D., and Lester Marks, Industrial Organization, the stateislature and dramatized the needs of the unemployed present." the fact that people are finding thusiastically undertaken the disor understatement, may some day Finally, here an item that ought of the American Civil Libeties ment takes him to task for failure the new buses convenient. Bus League of Neighborhood Clubs, the tribution of 75,000 copies of this first, receive the reward it deserves. The lines operating under a franchise to interest the Mayor and the rest

Hopelessly divided on relief financing the Legislature adjourned Dec. 31, 1935, reported a total of without passing a single tax bill or 301,900,000 passengers for 1935, repadvancing any constructive ideas on resenting an increase of 53,000,000 or 21.3 per cent over the preceding relief during the long session. Spain announced that he would calendar year.

devote all his time henceforward to the strengthening of the Workers carried less persons—which gives Alliance in the state which now you, dear reader, an idea why the claims more than 60,000 members. Meanwhile a survey of relief in ways have become such hot exall parts of New Jersey revealed the ponents of municipal ownership, existing plight of 270,000 destitute "unification," as it's called. So persons

The recent action of the Legislature in throwing the relief burden back upon the municipalities has clearly demonstrated that thousands of persons now on the relief rolls will face actual starvation in the next month or two. Cities in the industrial northern

gers. section of the state are as puzzled about how they will feed their hungry as rural towns. the Fourth Avenue line, was losing

Vote to Oust Despite warnings and reports of these conditions the state Legislature, floundering hopelessly in a whirlpool of ineffectual argument.

voted early today to oust the un-employed from their Assembly To do this they employed a cheap

political trick-first agreeing with the leaders of the unemployed to let them walk out peaceably after the session and then passing a resolution to oust them to make a political gesture.

The stately marble hall which houses the Assembly presented an amazing sight today as it has for the past week with the unemployed men, women and children sleepng and eating in the seats of the lawmakers.

Forced to sit in the gallery late vesterday the unemployed army watched the futile Legislative pro-ceedings grimly until they were thrown out.

Thereon McCampbell, candidate for the United States Senate, who denounced the unemployed gathering as "paupers and loafers" was vociferous last night in the lobby again.

Answering his charges Spain and his followers emphatically stated the men and women present were more than anxious to get jobs and get off the relief rolls.

Louis Sheldon of Tienton, an unemployed youth of nineteen, said that neither he nor his six brothers.

On All Fronts WASHINGTON, May 3. - With- Arrest, Torture During Week A Farmer-Labor Party resolution A Farmer-Labor Party A Farmer-Labor Party resolution telegram declaring that they "con-

But the privately-owned subways

bankers who really control the sub-

"unification." as it's called. Said

the Transit Commission on this doleful theme:

Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany carried 805,800,000 passen

cers in 1935, representing a de-

crease as compared with the pre-

vious year of 2,400,000 passen-

Independent Increase

to the Madison Avenue bus line.

the city-owned Independent Sys-

While the I. R. T., particularly

"The Subway Division of the

A Farmer-Labor Farty resolution passed by the United Auto Workers Union convention in South Bend Indiana was the outstanding feature of a week of triumph in the drive there has never been such a bill in diversed of the there has never been such a bill in the telegram, which said that in the telegram, tel for independent political action by since 1798 and that present con-American labor. American labor. by since 1798 and that present con-ter of Tennessee, demanding that missals of members of Department he take action against the kidnan-Store Employes Union Local 1250 The "Army of Unoccupation" with

which New Jersey's unemployed occupied the State House to force relief from the legislature, gave the second feature to an active week vocates in the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Harlem, New York's Negro city within a city, did its part with a For Substitutes meeting that represented all strata of life there and launched a Former-Labor Party in the metropolis.

Announcing that the faculties of forty-six schools had signed peti-Trade Unions all over the country and civic groups swelled the tions for vacation pay for substitotal of success, that was marred by

of the Board of Estimate, especially "The Norton's Point trolley line in view of the fact that they have of the South Brooklyn Railway Company (a subsidiary of the Brooklyn and Queens Transit so faithfully respected the sanctity of the Bankers' Agreement:

"The Subway Division of the Corporation) reported a loss in traffic of over 2,000,000 passen-Interborough Rapid Transit Company showed a net income for the gers. This loss appears to have been due to the fact that resiyear . . . of \$4,003,104.58. Company claimed that net earndents of this section preferred to use taxicabs rather than the trolings during the year were insuf-ficient to pay its preferentials under Contract No. 3 for the year by \$5\$1,269.58. This deficit in the

In justice to the taxi-preferring proletariat of Sea Gate, it must be Company's preferentials added to the deficit of \$664,954.48 at the ported that an active campaign beginning of the calendar year, against the Norton's Point trolley makes a total deficit of Decemline (actually a B.-M. T. subsidiary) ber 31, 1935, of \$1,246,224.06. which was begun by neighborhood organmust be met out of future earn. izations, including the Communist ings.

When the city has to pay the Party organization in Coney Island. balkers, it must get the money up citizens, including an attempted -or else. When the bankers (who brutalizing of Mrs. Ada Wright, a because of the charge of a five- backers, it cent fare for a ride of less than a —or else. That the campaign was sucactually control the subways) have cessful, in part, is attested by the to pay the city its due as required by solemn contract — then, r friend, it's something else again. "The South Brooklyn Railway

Jean Arthur, Irving Berlin, Charles ers and torturers of Matt Lynch,

savs:

Butterworth, Marc Connelly, Moss ers and torturers of Matt Lynch, Hart, Frederic March, Groucho organizer for the American Federa-

Union, all counsel for McNeil and associates of Attorney Fraenkel. Witnesses have uniformly testified that Brown kicked McNeil while he was lying on the ground, per

mitted an auto to run over him, and smashed his nose. It is ex-The pected that at today's hearing. Brown will place his witnesses on the stand. Most of them are his fellow policemen. The officer is represented by city corporation counsel.

The Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Har-209 West 125th Street, is in charge of the prosecution. The case has stirred heated indignation in Harlem against police brutality. Brown has a notorious ing Nerspaper, will open at record of attacks against innocent citizens, including an attempted Scottsboro mother, over a year ago. The Provisional Committee has called a conference in defense of

year The Yiddish Intimate company of the civil rights of the people of Harlem and against police brutalthe Federal Theatre will usher "Live and Laugh," a Yiddish musi-LaborAdvances 20 Authors Ask Kramer League Assails May 23, at 1 p. m. in the Renais-To Kill Sedition Bill

The League for Southern Labor

Ohrbach's department store on Safety Exhibition were he take action against the kidnap- Store Employes Union Local 1250.

The union charges local newspapers with ignoring the situation Elmer F. Andrews today announced at Ohrbach's, which increased its that the annual safety exhibition advertising space coincident with conducted in the schools of the establishment of picketing. When State by the Division of Industrial Adamic, Walter Wilson, Erskine charges against 29 pickets were dis- Hygiene of the State Department by declaring its intention of send-ing its own delegates to the legisla-TeacherUnionAsks George S. Counts. Archibald Mac-policeman said in ccurt: "We might the exhibition will be opened in the as well throw our shields away if New York City Industrial. High we can't stop these people from School for Boys at 138th Street and picketing." Fifth Avenue

tion and other youth organizations Champion of Youth." being assured last convention of the union, two are sponsoring the first appearance of the whole-hearted assistance of vears ago of a new publication in the youth its members and supporters.

It is pointed out that the speed-

up in the shops, minimum wages

have not been estr blished and the

leaders did little to fight these

evils despite their militant declara-

Failure to enforce the 36-hour

week except in slack periods, is

Highlights of the proposals are

with \$1 an hour as the basis.

hour week.

democracy

clothing centers in the country

4. To protect the constitutional rights of the membership and the

observance of full inner union

Guaranteed minimum wage

A classification system in all

Strict observance of the 36-

also scored by the joint declaration.

tions two years ago.

Union To Picket Opens 5 Plays Stores Selling In New Program Scab Product

W.P.A. Theatre

To block a wage cut of twenty- The declaration concludes with Five new WPA Federal Theatre shows will open in the metropolitan five to thirty-five per cent in the the statement that the two groups area within the next two weeks it William Intner Mattress Company, have united on one program for was announced today by Philip W. 344 East Fortieth Street, Bedding the convention and an appeal for Barber, director for New York City. "1935," second edition of the Liv- Local 140 of the Upholsterers Inter- support to this program. the national Union is placing pickets Biltmore Theatre, 47th Street West Saturday before the department as follows: of Broadway, on Wednesday, May stores which sell Intner products. The new production deals with the outstanding news events of the Among big stores that will be hit are Altman's and Wanamaker's.

All union members are urged to be at the union hall. Saturday at cal revue, into the Public Theatre. 11 a. m. for the picketing. The strike in Intner's started Tuesday, with a majority of the

> workers responding and placing de-Support the Frazier-Lundeen mands in addition to that of re-Bill for unemployment and social scinding the wage cut.



Second Avenue and 4th Street, on At New York Store abolitionist's career

Friday, May 8. The Experimental Theatre unit will replace "Chalk Dust" with "Battle Hymn," by Michael Blankfort and Michael Gold, shortly.

or sisters had been able to get work in three years.

John Spain, the leader of the army, stated that he had tried in every way to get employment. "to children son.ething better than the \$16.50 a month we have

been getting to eat on." The mother of three children who came all the way from Burlington County, but refused to give her name fearing reprisals from the local relief administrators, told the reporter that her family faced starvation because of the inadequate relief funds in her township.

WHAT'S ON

Coming

Coming POTTRY Svening: Edwin Rolfe. Isadore Schnielder, Muriel Rukeyser, Kenneth Fearing, Alfred Hayes, Sol Funarqf, David Wolfe, will read and discuss their works. Chairman: Edwin Beaver. Wednes-day, May 6, American Artists School, 131 We 14th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c. SOVIET Medicine lecture with slides by Dr. Samuel Pischoff at P. 8: 167, East-ern Parkway and Schenectady Ave. 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6th. Auspices: AFSU. WHAT Entertainment: What a floor show! What a banquet! Everybody's go-ing to the LLD. banquet this Thursday nite (May 7) starting 7 P. M., being heid at Hotel Newton, Broadway at 94th St. Our new state officers, Mike Walk and Frank Spector will be there You'd better make your reservation (\$1.00) NOW, Call GRamercy 7-2458. ATTENTION Brooklyn! Francis Gor-mat will lecture on Farmer-Labor Party and State! Age At 8:30 P.M. AFFEE THIP to Bermude! Broadway

Registration Notices

REGISTRATION now open for course Socialists, Communists and liberals elementary photography. Introductor Socialists, Communists and liberals lure Mays. & P.M. Open daily 9 to started a "fack finding" campaign Also Monday and Wednesday to 10:30 to test the Farmer-Labor sentiment A. all S. Siss Sa. (an open sentiment A. all S. Siss Sa. (an open sentiment among local unions.) among local unions.

desertion from the Socialist camp tute teachers, the Teachers Union to the Roosevelt Ballyhoo cart by yesterday called a general meeting Emil Rieve, of the Hosiery workers. for all substitutes to devise means of strikers. and a refusal of the united front of directing and speeding up the cialist Party convention in Massa- campaign, and to conduct other chusetts.

to avoid fascism.

business. Congressmen Ernest Lundeen and Eight thousand signatures have Richard T. Buckler, both Farmer-Labor representatives from Minne- already been received to the peti-

sota, supported the national Farm- tions. er Labor Party idea in the course The union is in favor of the es of the week. Mr. Lundeen declared tablishment of a list for substitute the best hope of putting through assignments to the high schools his Social Insurance Bill, and Mr. Buckler leclared it the main hope

position on the list to be determined by date of issuance of license mark The South Bend, Indiana. Cen-and years of experience.

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Less Than a Mile Ride

Marx. Frank Morgan. Clifford Odets, Dorothy Parker, Morrie Ryskind

Vacation Salaries

and John Ford.

tral Labor Union announced a Farmer-Labor Party conference for The union is investigating unfair May 15, and endorsed such a party practices in the oral, interview and

itself. Vice-President McHale of the class tests. Evening school substitutes are Maine State Federation of Labor, waging a campaign for an increase appeared at a Communist Party conference in Lewiston, Me., to ask in salary from \$6 to \$7.50.

Report Is Studied

(By United Press)

current in the world."

action to develop the rivers.

support in organizing Maine workers, and to pledge support to the St. Lawrence Power Farmer-Labor Party plan.

William Tate, president Summit County (Akron) Central Labor Union led a union delegation to the Mahoning Valley Spon-soring Committee's meeting to support the Farmer-Labor Party drive and announced an early meeting of

delegates from all trade unions in Akron to start action.

In Other Cities

day, May 5 at 8:30 P.M. A FREE TRIP to Bermuda! Broadway entertainers! Sparking Music! All yours York State Youth Congress. Saturday night, May 9th starting 8:30 P.M. ending ?, at Stuyresant Righ School Auditorium. 15th St. and Pirst Ave. Augulees: New York City Council. American Youth Con-gress. Will be seeing you there. Support State resenting 3,100 trade unionists met

Ters City Goineil. American Youth Congress. Will be seeing you there.
EPECIAL-Saturday and Sunday, May
Eard 40 - The Theatre Collective in Provisional Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party started a campaign to defeat the corrupt Pendergast machine by putting a labor tickst in the fall elections. Locals of Instant 81. Jo at all Worksrs and Peoples Bookting of a Revolutionary." Friday, May 5
CRANVILLE HICKS and Joseph Treatment will speak on "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary." Friday, May 5
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P.M., at Pring Pass, under the suppies of the Worksrs and People's Bookting of a Revolutionary. There will remember! Dance in the coalition of Non-Partisan Voters, a labor group whose program reads like a Farmer-Labor Party platform but whose plan is to secure action by selecting "good" men from the old parties. The Communist Party proposal showed the past failures of this method and proposed a Partesulta. Pacific and Mountain sections com-Lawrence and Niagara power raises a serious question whether this state can hope to hold its place in the march of progress and maintain the comforts and conveniences of its people at a high level, without

of this method and proposed a taking prompt steps to utilize its Parmer-Labor Party to go out and resources." get results. In Portland, Maine, a group of

velopment of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes has been advanced during the past year, the Authority said, and forecast its completion by 1937.

The treaty with Canada for de-

thugs. On another occasion the police indulge in throwing tear gas bombs in an attack against a gr

beaten and threatened by

tion of Hosiery Workers.

The committee includes Louis

Leish. John Howard Lawson, Grace

Lumpkin and many others. The letter to Governor McAllister

"A young man, guilty only of try

"These men, too, are figh only for permission to live like man beings. Is your indifference Governor, in whose hands lies. welfare of mill workers, as we mill owners, a silent acceptance endorsement of the abuse and

pression of the workers?"

League Urges Mother's Day

As Peace D Mother's Day should have a pose, and that purpose should peace, according to Dorothy Connell. director of the Wom

Committee of the American Lea Against War and Fascism. In opinion, there is no more prac way to honor mothers than to them a special opportunity to sist the coming of war which n

By N. Y. Legislators than any other force in more life thwarts motherhood. Last year the Women's Interna-

ALBANY, May 3. - The Legistional League for Peace and Freeture today studied the 1936 report dom of New York stressed the idea of the State Power Authority that Mother's Day should be which declared that development of Changed to Women's Peace Day. In Allentown, Pa., delegates rep- the St. Lawrence and Niagara Riv- that organization and the Ameriers would provide New York con- can and Canadian Leagues Against paign. The teachers and silk work- sumers "with the cheapest electric War and Fascism, the movement is spreading out over the entire con-spreading out over the entire urged to Jr

The Authority urged immediate give this day, which occurs this year on May 10, a new meaning by "The State of New York affords including the new conception in the richest m: "ket for electricity in the world," the report said, "with

more residential consumers of elec-**CLASSIFIED** tricity than the total for the fifteen

states of the entire South, and consumes more power for industrial FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT is than the 11 states of the

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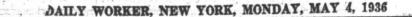
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\$7.50, Says Ohio Board Minimum Weekly Wage for Waitresses Set That Low After Pretext of Sham Battle with **Employers**—Protest Greets Decision

What Price Beauty?

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, O., May 3 .- What price good looks? That depends on the locality. For cities of 100,000 population or over, it is \$7.50 per week. In cities between 5,000 and 10,000 population it is only \$7. Everywhere else in the state it is set at \$6.25, that is, if the proposals of the Ohio Minimum Wage Board become a @

Good looks, by themselves, al-though essential, are not sufficient. To rate this \$6.25 to \$7.50 a week, a great deal more is expected of the girls. Silk stockings, hair set, dainty lingerie to show enticingly where their uniform opens, and all other incidentals held necessary by the employers to bring out the good looks of their waitresses to their

looks of their wattresses to their best advantage. After the girls pay for all this out of their own pocket, they are en-titled to the privilege of working six days a week, 8 hours a day for the above-mentioned salary of \$6.25 to \$7.50 a week. If business is slow, the employers have the right to strentch out the eight-hour day into period of twelve hours without

dditional compensation. The Ohio Minimum Wage Board has labored for two years before giving birth to these proposals. Advance publicity by the Board has tended to create the impression that the board was waging a heroic fight in the interests of the waitresses and hotel employes, combatting des-perately the sinister interests opposed to its minimum wage legisla-

The public hearing over the pro-posals of the Ohio Minimum Wage Board in Cleveland developed quite a contrary reaction to that anticipated following the careful publicity build-up.

For one, the widely advertised so-called "opponents" of the bill failed to put in an appearance. These sinister forces were represented only by a country gentleman from Sanwhose only objection was. dusky, whose only objection was, that there ought to be more than a mere 50 cents difference in the rates set for larger and smaller cities. He had no other complaints to make

The proposals of the Ohio Minimum Wage Board include two different wage scales, one for "service," the other for "non-service" employes. The wage rate for "non-service" employes, those who are excluded of any possibility of receiving tips, are as follows:

For cities of 100,000 population or over, \$10.50 a week, or 21 cents an hour; for cities between 5,000 to 100,000 population, \$9 a week or 18 cents an hour; elsewhere in the state \$8 per week or 16 cents an

The proposed minimum rates for "service employes," that is waitresses in hotels and restaurants, are set much lower. The reason for this is, that they have a chance of picking up an occasional nickel or dime tip from an joid-fashioned customer.

The minimums proposed for these "service employes" consist of \$7.50 per week or 15 cents an mour in cities of 100,000 population or over; \$7 or 14 cents an hour in cities of 5,000 to 100,000 population; and \$6.25 or 13 cents an hour elsewhere in the state.

unese generous proposals. There-fore it came as a surprise to the board, that the proposals evoked stormy protests from just the ac-The Minimum Wage Board ex-

Police Attack on Women Pickets Described in the Courtroom

WPA Picket's

Trial Put Off

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3 .- The case of Jefferson County against Belle Weaver Martin, 22-year-old white worker, was postponed by Judge Abernathy in whose court the case came up for preliminary hearing. Belle Martin was arrested

last week during the WPA strike. She was charged with inciting to riot and held in the county jail for five days. The charge was later **Await Drive** changed to one of unlawful assem-

Belle Martin was arrested when

To Organize she and other members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hod Carriers local went to a sewing room project in East Birmingham and **61st Convention of AA** urged the women there to join the strikers on WPA projects. The Has Power to Start strike grew out of the workers' re-**Giant Movement** sentment against an enforced two weeks' layoff which would cut their pay from 30 dollars a month to 15 By John Meldon lollars.

From the beginning of the strike, Anxious eyes from every part of the nation are focused on the little the local reactionary newspapers carried red-scare stories. They steel town of Canonsburg, Pennsylmaintained that the strike was fovania, this wee'- A half million mented by alien elements and paid workers of America's industrial agitators. In an interview with the backbone-steel, were waiting in-Birmingham News, Chief of Police Luther Hollums, a redbaiter with a tently for word from that small long reputation, boasted that he smoky town, and suave-voiced, hardhad instructed his department "to fisted executives of the greatest pin anything possible on several listed by police as Commu steel mills in the world follow news persons nists.' reports (and private wire reports Women Attacked

Belle Martin was seized by police

when foremen and superintendents

and paid thugs attacked the women

strikers at the sewing room project.

Mary Carter and Harriet Floyd, two

sent in by their observers) with frowning brows. The hopeful question in the minds of the steel workers is: are we going into ac-Steel executives, nervously filling

Negro women, members of the Hod out order blanks for supplies of riot guns and tear gas, are asking: will Carriers Auxiliary, were seriously injured when the clubs of the foreit happen now? men and their henchmen fell thick For, in Canonsburg, Pennsyland fast. At the County Jail, Belle Martin vania, the most important conv 1tion of the Amalgamated Associawas treated as a "dangerous Red." tion of Iron Steel and Tin Work-She was refused communication, ers, since their historic convention newspapers, or messages of any sort

on the eve of the great steel strike from the outside, and the warden of Homestead, is now in session. refused to divulge the nature of the That convention, the sixty-first charges against her or to inform jurisdiction the power to start one After five days in jail she was reof the most gigantic organization leased under \$300 bond. drives that the American labor In Judge Abernathy's court, six movement has ever witnessed. And witnesses, foremen and superintenanyone even slightly acquainted with steel knows that steel cannot dents on the WPA sewing room project, were called in to testify against Belle Martin. In her own be swept with an organization drive against Belle Martin.

without immediately bringing about testimony, Mrs. Martin described the scene of the happening and told an open battle that will rock in-dustrial America to its foundat' ins. of a government truck which was Will the convention decide to driven up over the curb on to the sidewalk in front of the building which houses the sewing room projlaunch the long awaited drive? Will the delegates accept the unprecedented offer of the big interect, in an attempt to break up the

tional union allied with John L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial gathering of women. The prosecution tried to divert the court's at-tention by asking Mrs. Martin if Unionism: an offer of an organizing fund of \$500.000, plus trained organshe were a member of the Comizers and powerful additional backmunist Party and who had "put her up to this agitating."

That question was partially an-swered last Wednesday, two days, after the convention opened, when the assembled delegates fought decrepit "conservative" International President, Mike Tighes and his reactionary cohorts, to a standstilliby seating previously barred progres-

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these generous proposals. Infere-fore it came as a surprise to the board, that the proposals evoked stormy protests from just the op-multicle industrial heart of the fraction drive in the industrial heart of the fraction drive in posite corner. Will have an electrical effect on the board will have an electrical effect on the the industrial heart of the fraction drive in the industrial heart of the fraction drive in the industrial heart of the fraction to get the campus to endorse Lan-don, in an attempt to use this for the

AS MAY DAY MARCHERS FORMED

In Birmingham

Farmer's Slice Inquiry Asked in Kansas Of Bread Price Of Salzman's Kidnaping Is Cut in Half

Millers Keep Earnings High as Wheat Price Falls 41% Since'29

Using figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Reearch, in its bulletin, Facts for Farmers, points out that the farmer got 35 cents out of every dollar spent by the consumer on bread in 1919, but his share had fallen to 17 cents in 1935. The farmer got 70 cents out of every dollar spent for flour in 1919 but only 40 cents in 1935.

While the value of wheat last year was 41 per cent lower than in 1929, the large millers and bakers have succeeded in maintaining their high earnings throughout the which he made to them and only produced it before an investigating depression and drought. General Mills, Inc., the largest flour pro-Rights Commission when Salzman ducing company in the world showed profits in 1919 of \$4,154,786 threatened to have his long distant phone call to police headquarters Its profits have continued at this level; last year they amounted to \$4,075,251 without including the traced through telephone records. large refund of processing taxes. Its working capital has doubled despite Worker following the kidnapday the depression.

Farm Research finds that the federal system of grading wheat neither the milling for the baking quality of the wheat. It enables Seized on Busy Street the large millers to buy good wheat Salzman's kidnaping occurred

at bargain prices and permits large profits to be made by the terminal early one recent evening on a busy Topeka street near the state capielevators through such practices as mixing grades and juggling classes. lice officers seized him, forced him The burden of the federal grading system falls most heavily on the smaller farmers, who have the most into a car at the point of a gun Lawrence. difficulty in meeting the grade 1 requirements.

Last year price spreads between the various grades widened sharply It was claimed that the lightweigh wheat gave less flour and made inferior bread. Farm Research states that the prices paid for the lighter weight were entirely out of line with its flour yield and points to tests made by the government proving that this wheat made "good bread.

Party Builder Stirs Discussion

AmongMembers

With the renewed regular appear-ance of the bi-monthly Party Builder, the New York District of the Communist Party has provided an excellent and popular medium for discussion of the Party's tasks

The current issue gives particular attention to youth problems, with two leading articles on the Youth Front and the tasks of the Young Communist League, one by I. Am-

Another valuable article is by Michael Sanders on the work of the Communists on WPA in laving the

activities of the West Side and City Good seats at Box Office-Soc. \$1, \$150 College branchês of the Y. C. L. BITZ THEATRE, W. 48th St. Even. \$150

Effort to Ridicule Seizure of Communist Organizer Made by Governor Landon's Office and Local Police Officials

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 3 .- When a rich man is kid-The farmer's share of the con- naped it's news; when a worker, who happens to be a Comsumer's dollar spent for bread and munist, is kidnaped it's a joke. At least that is the opinion flour has been cut in half during of Governor Landon's office and e the last 16 years, according to the May issue of Facis for Farmers. The fourth of the H S De-

Two men pretending to be po-

The only investigation made by a person at the point of a gun." Anthe police was made by a highway gered at his reply, his captors struck patroiman who went to the desolate him and pulled his hair-one punroad where Salzman was questioned ishing their victim while the other and beaten by his captors. Finding pointed a gun at him. After half no kidnapers there the policeman an hour of torturne the hoodlums reported to Landon's office that he released Salzman, first threatening was convinced no kidnaping had oc- him with death if he ever returned curred-a report which Landon's to Topeka or if he revealed that he ffice was only too glad to agree had been kidnaped. Salzman re-

with. That the police had definite orders to "kill" the case is shown by the fact that they suppressed Salzman's report of the kidnaping Salzman, when informed that the Salaman, when informed that the

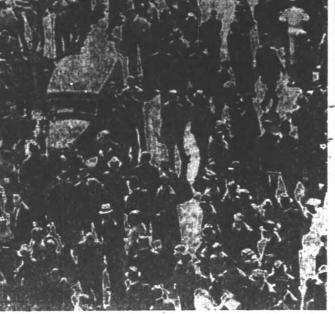
Governor's office was denying that committee of the Kansas Civil any kidnaping had occurred, said: "I suppose, if I had been killed Landon's office would have declared that it was suicide. The attitude of Frank Mayberry, Landon's secre-tary, when questioned by the Sun-the necessity for building a strong party for the protection of civil ing, admitted that protests were rights in the state-a Farmer-Lacoming to the Governor's desk de-bor Party. If the farmers, the work-manding an investigation, but ers and the jobless are to put a stop to their increasing oppression under the Liberty League budget-balancer, this must be done. The state con-ference of the unemployed must show the way. Governor Landon is a good pupil and he is learning fast

from his teacher, William Randolph

Build the Farmer-Labor Party, and drove to a desolate road near Questioned concerning a hulwark against War and Fashis political views Salzman de-

Hearst.





The start of the United Labor May Day march with the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League in the foreground is shown above at the assembly point in Friday's parade.

Youth Turn Mock Convention Into Serious Political Battle

By Milton Howard

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3 .- The youth of the midwest this week held the center of the stage here and gave conservative re, district organizer, and one by John Little, state executive secrepolitical elders something of a shock.

At Northwestern University, what started out as a mock political convention, turned into a serious political fight. With hundreds of delegates chosen

from the groups on the campus the much so that Professor T. V. Smith, two-day convention fought to establish a candidate for President and a tell the youth they were suffering seating previously partice partice basic line were near which was settled. platform. From the outset, it was "from an excess of nears. I use the day the strike was settled. It foretells bigger things: the ac Milton McDuff, private detective evident that no atter how the are the unhappy generation because thing storted the Hearst-Landon you want too much," he said sagely.

and problems.

tary of the Y. C. L.

Woman after woman got up and entire labor movement. In the gi- to testified about the impossibility of gantic steel territories it will have (PWA) project, where 900 workers They staged a big parade with living on minimum wages set so the whirlwind effect of dragging in had struck the project. They deoutrage made, that both the Restaurant and federal unions in surrounding in-Minimum Wage Board expected the dustries. A drive in steel will pump, Minimum Wage Board expected the fresh rivers of life blood who the girls to pick up additional loose whole union movement. And it will change in some unnamed, but very set the stage for huge class battles. definite manner.

"The restaurant owners depend on the good looks of their girls more than on their food for bringing in business,"-charged William Dawtreasurer of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

"These minimum wages are lower than those in California, Washington and even North Dakota," said spokesmen of the Consumers League. "There is no excuse for such unnecessary low minimum wage proposals," they added emphatically. Representatives of the Waitresses Union, civic groups, chambermaids, waitresses one after the other, got up exposing the frightful conditions under which waitresses and hotel employes live. They all assailed the proposed \$.50 minimum as absurdly low, impossible to live on.

The Minimum Wage Board sat there immobile, as if carved out of a stone.

W. G. Sandburg, official spokesman for the Communist Party asked next for the floor.

The Minimum Wage Board suddenly became agitated.

"Do you want to speak on the subject?"-asked Mr. Chapman.

Sandburg. "On the minimum wage?" per-sisted Mr. Chapman, rather taken

aback. "Very much, indeed," came the

leaned forward in their seats, as Sandburg calmly explained, how wages tend to become minimum maximums in a given industry. ns, according to These low minimums, according to Sandburg, would not only force wages down for waitresses, but also would tend to lower wages paid women in all other industries.

hearing was quickly adjourned.

hearing was quickly adjourned. As a result of the hearing it is freely predicted, that the "Fair Minimum Wage" as proposed by the board will face strong opposition be-fore it is enacted into law. But the opposition will not come from the Hotel and Bestaurant Owners' As-sociation, its alleged focs, but from those, where interests the board is allegedly trying to protect. trying to protect.

Labor Defender **Conference Plans** To Launch Drive a detective agency in Birmnigham for two years. He recently em-

and the Labor Defender Committee expects a capcity crowd in the hall. Joseph North, editor of the Sunday Worker, will be the chief speaker.

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The Irving Plaza conference will launch an intensive campaign to build the Labor Defender, official organ of the International Labor Defense. The Eighth Convention of the International Labor Defense. York District, started plans

for the drive. Those who attend the conference

weeks "Precisely," came the answer from Camp. charged.

reply. Necks were craned, spectators

Everybody applauded, except the Minimum Wage Board and the gentleman from Sandusky. The

ni minimum wages set so the whirlwind effect of dragging in had struck the project They de-floats, braying jackasses, New Deal additional drives in both craft and scended upon Clarence Jackson, a caricatures, and pretty co-eds in big white member of the Hod Carriers Union and beat him up. McDuff threatened him with a "ride into the woods and a real beating" if he even through strong-arm political

Four Others Jailed

There were four other arrests dur

ng the course of the WPA strike.

Dave Smith, Kenneth Bridenthal,

William Box and Paul Davis, three of whom are officials of the Hod Carrier locals in Birmingham. All four were held without charge until

did not "cut out this Red stuff." McDuff's activities trying to break wotes, as charged on the floor by more than one pro-New Deal stuthe WPA strike were part of the steel companies' persistent drive to dent. keep the Southern wage differential stalled at a deadlock, without nomiintact and dissolve organization by terror. McDuff has been running

Bessemer super-highway nation-wide publicity purposes.

ployed several new men and enlarged his establishment.

Trade unions and other workers' Iarged his establishment. organizations have been asked to tial demands won by the strikers send delegates to the Labor De- who were awarded recognition of fender Conference, at Irving Plaza, the Hod Carriers Union and given one week's wages out of the two they were scheduled to lose for the month of April.

Methodists Investigate

COLUMBUS. Ohio. May 1 (UP) -Delegates at the Methodist Federation for Social Service today voted to investigate factors which led to the alleged suppression by a Pennsylvania bishop of a social group at Allegheny College, Mead-ville, Pa.

will be told how they can earn a The Rev. Robet L. Tucker. Co-round trip to the Soviet Union or lumbus, made the motion. It was any other country in Europe, a passed unanimously. A committee cruise to Nova Scotia and two of three was named by Bishop at a Workers' Summer Francis J. McConnell, New York, to No admission ^swill be bring the matter before the delegates.

10th Anniversary Labor Defender blue roadsters. Now on Streets

methods and downright buying of With a brilliant cover design in five colors, the special tenth anniversary May issue of the Labor De-In the end, the convention fender is both a literary and artistic triumph. nating anybody, the general feeling Among the famous contributors to

being "a plague both your the issue are Nathan Asch, Liam houses" as far as the Republicans O'Flaherty, Heywood Proun, Chester and Democrats were concerned. A. Arthur, C. A. Hathaway, Tom The vote for Norman Thomas was close to 100, he being the candidate sons, John Dos Passos, Rose Speigel

for the Progressive and Radical and Louis Colman. Outstanding feature is a double forces, as compared with 427 for Landon, 296 for Roosevelt, 47 for page chart on "Civil Liberties To-knox, and 39 for Borah. Knox, and 39 for Borah.

The feature of the convention arrested, lynched, held for deportawas the address of Morris Childs, struggles during the past few years. who spoke for the Communists, in the name of Earl Browder who had ticle on the jails of America which been invited. S iking out boldy, will be a revelation to many readers. Childs, who had been warned of the The second instalment of Bill Hayhostility of the students on this wood's unpublished history of Amerwealthy and reputedly conservative ican justice. "We the People," gives campus, quoted Lincoln on the right a vivid picture of the slave traffic to revolution and the need for a of the last century, and contains party. The organized claque of in the text books used in the public party. The organized claque of in the t Hearst-Landon people found them-

selves booing Abraham Lincoln and There is a page of letters from couldn't wriggle out of it. wouldn't wriggle out of it. The social agencies groups of this children. With the May issue the city allowed the young people this Labor Defender celebrates its tenth week to talk on youth week, and the anniversary, and in it are many

youngsters told them plenty, so greetings from its friends.

CITY OFFICE PRESSES HOME DELIVERY DRIVE



Thousands of Sunday Worker readers in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn are now receiving the paper directly at their front door. The City Office is now prepared to deliver the Sunday and Daily Workers efficiently and promptly. Many subs have been pouring in to the Home Delivery Department because friends of the Sunday Worker are getting the habit of carrying Home Delivery blanks wherever they go. We urge you in your canvassing to concentrate on getting regular readers. Papers are delivered early Saturday evening and are left at the door when the reader is out. Organizations who deliver papers to regular readers on a voluntary basis should turn over all names to the City Office (store) at 35 East Twelfth Strew

Important Announcement To Our Readers in Greater New York

THE unsold returns on a daily newspaper are quite an expense. Especially so to the Daily Worker which, for many well-known reasons, has always operated at a deficit. True, this deficit has always been covered by our readers, but it has entailed countless financial sacrifices, and we are always mindful of that fact and try to make as many economies as possible so that this burden will not be so heavy on them.

 \mathbf{Y} OU, the readers of the Daily Worker, can help us make a considerable saving in our expenses if you will start ordering your paper from your newsdealer and arrange to take it from him every day of the week. This will enable the newsdealer to have the paper for you without loss to himself.

KETURNS, as stated above, are a waste which do no one any good. Even capitalist papers, earning large advertising profits and in a position to afford the luxury of returns, do not accept them, as they have long realized that returns are wasteful. We feel that our readers are more attached to the Daily Worker than are the readers of capitalist papers, and we are convinced that our readers will assist us in eliminating this waste at no loss to the paper, nor to the dealers who enable us to distribute the paper.

W E WILL, therefore, stop taking returns on the Daily Worker on and after May 18th. In order to save yourselves the inconvenience of not getting the paper when you want it, please place your order with your newsdealer at once, because he will order only as many papers as he is sure to sell. Please do not leave this until the last day. We urge you to do it today.



Trade union marchers in the first division of the United Labor Ma y Day Parade forming their ranks just before the start of New York's greatest demonstration. Farmer-Labor Party slogans dominated the columns.

Labor in U. S. Unites May Day

Mexican, American Tampa May 1 54,000 Attend Chicago Thousands and economic and the session. Workers Unite on International Bridge

force—an obvious impossibility. The San Francisco polce could club peo-ple to death faster than they could

said that our business interests will sell anywhere there is a profit. whether the buyer is an enemy or not. Marines mortally wounded by bul-lets manufactured at the duPont plant at Bridgeport, Connecticut." Butler appeared under the aus-

Meanwhile, the State WPA orpices of the Inter-Professional Assoganization, headed by the no-torious political boss Eddie Jones, is laying off thousands of workers each week. The cuts, scheduled to throw a total of 40,000 project workers out of employment by May 15, are part of the New Deal's "relief retrenchment" program program Wars, wearing overseas caps. which is being carried out at the insistence of bankers and big industrialists. In Pennsylvania this move is expected to swell the direct relief rolls and add to the al-ready serious crisis threatening the Butler on his splendid fight for

> red-baiting. stood in support of a motion that Harry Steinmetz send a letter to

To Support Move For Dental Clinic

Cleveland Y.C.L.

State's unemployed.

what lies ahead for the more

than 600.000 men, women and chil-

dren on the direct relief rolls of

the legislature authorizes an imme-

diate stop-gap transfer of relief money from other funds. The

minimum time required for the passage of a bill through btoh

houses is five days. Only if such a transfer is made

can relief continue while the legis-

lators consider taxes to finance an

appropriation for the rest of the

Other subjects for legislation, in-cluded in Governor Earle's call for

the special session, are flood re-habilitation and control, and a

State program to conform with the so-called "Social Security" meas-

ures of the Roosevelt New Deal.

Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 3 .- The proposal made by Dr. Harris R. G. Wilson, dentist employed by the Cleveland Board of Education, for the establishment of a free dental clinic for all needy children was

Pennsylvania legislature to con-vene May 4. The Workers Alliance V.F.W. Pledges united unemployed organizations of the State, will meet in Harrisburg May 10 and 11. If the legislature fails to put No Red Baiting If the legislature fails to put aside politics and appropriate new relief funds within five days after the workers' struggle In San Diego convening, the workers' struggle against relief stoppage and starva-tion now being carried on in 'Tren-ton, N. J., may well be a foretaste

Smedley Butler Speaks Against War at **Coast Meeting**

According to officials of the SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3,-In a State Emergency Relief Board, present unemployment relief funds powerful speech denouncing war for profits, the fascist press and red-baiting, General Smedley D. Butler will last until May 11. After that relief will be cut off and 178,000 spoke before an audience of 700 peofamilies will be thrown on the mercies of unprepared and nearple here. bankrupt local poor boards, unless

Apparently familiar with recent Coast history and ridiculing the pos-sibility of invasion of the United States, the Marine general said, "It would take all the ships in the world to transport an effective landing

be landed from available ships." Calling duPont a buzzard, Butler

"I have seen United States

ciation. He was introduced by Daisy Lee Worcester, the Associa-tion's president. The meeting was endorsed by the Veterans of For-eign Wars. On the platform were officials of the Inter-Professional As-sociation, and members of the Combat Post of the Veterans of Foreign As Butler closed, Frank Gleason, the Combat Post's commander, seized Butler's hand and on behalf

peace and pledged that the Veterans of Foreign Wars would engage in no Before adjournment the audience

President Roosevelt indicating the will of the meeting that on no pretense whatever should an American soldier leave American soil, nor should any ship of war maneuver over 500 miles from the American coastline.

The imperialist blow at the living

tigation

Union

MeetingUrges Polo Grounds May 1 Anniversary Labor Party Demonstration among Cleveland labor, the Ku Klux Klan last night burned five (Special to the Daily Worker) LAREDO, Tex., May 3.—Five thousand American and Mexican workers held a combined May Day on the International Bridge at La-redo. All business in Nuevo Laredo stopped. The principal slogans were: complete unification of the United May Day meeting yesterday Mexican proletariat in the new Mexican Confederation of Labor, in the Labor Temple here. and unity of the Mexican people in Nearly a thousand stood and

cheered the man whom the Ku Klux Klap tarred and feathered the Frente Popular Mexicano. The largest banner on the bridge was a huge red flag with a hammer the same night Joseph A. Shoeand sickle, carried by a delegation from the Communist Party of maker was flogged to death. After applauding many speakers

urging fighting unity on the eco-nomic and political fields, the The number of American participants was reduced by the recent campaign of intimidation, which workers passed a ringing resolution for a Farmer-Labor Party. Tampa's biggest May Day celebration in culminated in a Grand Jury invesof Laredo labor leaders suspected of Communism and the mination to carry on in defiance of the K. K. K. forced recall of the Mexican consul, who had attended meetings of the Laredo Agricultural Workers Poulnot declared amid cheers

The meeting opened with a ceremony of international greetings.

Mrs. De La Grana, organizer for the Cigarmakers' International Union in Tampa, and secretary of 6,000 on Boston Common (Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., May 3. - Six the Socialist Party local, compared Chicago's brutal police of 1886housand Boston workers held their May Day demonstration on the Common, Friday. Hundreds of drew loud and long applause when others joined the demonstration May Day demonstration on the Common, Friday. Hundreds of others joined the demonstration during the lunch hours. Attempts by Fascist-minded groups to pro-voke trouble were frustrated by the creation discipling of the May Day

excellent discipline of the May Day meeting. Hundreds of trade union-ists attended the celebration. A set in the Temple, joined those crowding the aisles and the rear in supported in a recent statement is-sued by the Clevelahd Young Com-munist League. Dr. James V. Gentilly of the Oppose Treaty a loud speaker.

November.

(Special to the Daily Worker) A capacity crowd of 54,000 at-TAMPA, Fla., May 3.— Tampa tended the United Labor May Day ford, suburbs of Cleveland, militant workers gave Eugene F. Festival held at the Polo Grounds. Poulnot a rousing welcome at their The meeting was sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated bearing the following inscription:

> Circle and the Old Guard of the Socialist Party. The meeting was apathetic and 9, 10 and 22, who marched in the

Support Basic Industries

years rang with revolutionary fer-vor, expressing the workers' deter-urer of the A. C. W. Joint Board,

the rights it takes through mass tries.

offensive in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia and stopped the employers' attack.

Miller. We must guard against fascist encroachments on our rights."

G. W. U. who recently re-



Williamson Writes Cleveland Federation To **Explain Necessity of Circulating Petition for** Party Candidates on 1936 Ballot

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 3 .- In the event of the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, the Communist Party will withdraw its own candidates from the 1936 elections, declared John Williamson, secretary of the Communist Party of Ohio, in a letter addressed to the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Anti-Fascist WW/CAS YWCA Speaker IIrges II nity Urges Unity pointed out that such action was necessary because the Farmer-La-bor Party might not be ready "in the 1936 elections.

time" for the 1936 elections. The letter praises the Central **Convention** Discusses Labor unions of Akron. Toledo, Barberton, Lake County, and other Industrial Problems, trade union bodies which have gone on record for a Farmer-**Company Unions** Labor Party.

"We believe that similar efforts

on a larger scale, if coordinated,

would lead to the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party in time to ac-tively participate and be a factor

"We believe that a Farmer-La-

bor Party, composed of all types of labor organizations, determining its

own platform and program and naming its own candidates, can

best serve the interest of the work-

ing and farm population of Ohio.

Such a party would take up the struggle for the right to organize,

for collective bargaining, for unem-

ployment and social insurance, for

Negro rights, against company

"However, there is no definite

bring forward such a Farmer-abor Party in time. The Com-

assurance at the present that the necessary forces will be coordinated

ent time to cirulate petitions to

file its own candidates," the letter

Loggers Support

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in the 1936 elections.

(Special to the Daily Worker) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 3.—The Y. W. C. A. conven-tion meeting here strode boldly out into the troubled waters of social and economic problems at its last session. Speaker after speaker urged an immediate and united Commemorate 50th fight against war and Fascism. There was discussion of industrial unionism versus craft union-ism and sharp criticism of "race discrimination in trade unions." Marjorie Lynch of Kansas City, wooden crosses in the outskirts of speaking to the industrial assembly, urged the necessity of cooperating Euclid, Shaker Heights, and Bed-

with other organizations in pre-Near the burlap-covered and serving civil liberties legislation as gasoline-soaked burning crosses the an aid in checking Fascism. Klan erected a large placard with Score Company Unions There was spirited discussion on the figure of hooded klansman

all phases of trade unionism and wholesale condemnation of company unionism which has grown by leaps and bounds during the Roosevelt New Deal administration. The question of the American Labor Party in time. The Com-munist Party, therefore is circulat-Youth Congress and Christian ing petitions to place its presiden-Youth creating a new world was tial and state candidates on the Youth fessional girls' assembly.

It was pointed out that coopera-tion of the Y. W. C. A. with extreme right groups was undesirable.

Pleads for Unity Francis Henson, guest speaker at he Thursday night assembly, ad-the Thursday night assembly, adthe Thursday night assembly, ad-dressed the convention on the

"Youth throughout the world in file its the present crisis." He pleaded for stated. unity between progressive and radi-cal groups, and stated that the time to fight Fascism is now. Contrasting the position of youth in Germany with the youth in the Soviet Union, Henson declared that

Suspended Men "the Soviet Union is the absolute antithesis of Nazi Germany." of Rank and File Chinese Girl Speaks Helen Chung spoke of oppressive economic exploitation of young people in China and the need for the

ABERDEEN Wash. May 3-A owerful revulsion of feeling among the membership of the Aberdeen Local 2639 of the Sawmill and

Clothing Workers Union, the Cap-makers Union, the Workmen's "We will not tolerate Communism! Ku Klux Klan." Spokesman of the Klan informed the stands half filled until the the Communist May Day meeting members of I. L. G. W. U. locals on Public Square." big United Front May Day parade, came in, about 2:30 p. m.

drew the afternoon's greatest ap-plause, when he declared that the A. C. W. was ready to support the

that the only rights labor has are fight to organize the basic indus-Miller said that when NRA was thrown out, the employers all expected to put over wage cuts, but the A. C. W. had started a general

> "We are ready to do our share for organization of rubber, oil, steel and textile generally," declared

Democrat Speaks

David Dubinsky, president of the

behind Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons. Haymarket martyr of signed from the Socialist Party to the first May Day. She led the support Roosevelt, made a cautious United Front May Day parade plea for the Democratic Party by through Chicago's Loop on the fif-

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colombia, May 3. was shut down completely and the entire membership of the Fur Workers International Union marched. The weather cleared during the parade, and thousands more hurried into the lines.

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 3. - Thousands defied heavy rain in Chicago to march in the May Day parade.

local newspapers that the crosses were burned "as a protest against on Public Square." "The Nazis burn books; the Ku Klux Klan burns crosses"-declared the United Labor May Day Com-mittee in a public statement im-

mediately following the threat made by the Klan. "But it will take more than five burning crosses to daunt the spirit of the thousands

of workers participating in the May Day parade today." "The action of the Ku Klux Klan clearly shows that one of the cardinal points in the United May Day demonstration, the fight against the growing menace of fascism in the United States is of vital con-

(Courtesy of the World-Telegram)

cern to every worker and lover of

Chicago Unity Actions (Special to the Daily Worker)

discussed at the business and pro- ballot to give its supporters an opportunity for representation and for voting against capitalist reaction. In the event of the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party the treme right groups as the Com-in it and withdraw its own can-didates... "We trust this will explain why the Communist Party, which is co-operating fully with all organiza-tions engaged in the promotion of

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union busters.

The statement of the Young fight against it, leaders of the op-Communist League readin part: "School children need dental care. position say. Opposed by all Colombian industry as well as many The Board of Education should tradesmen, organized labor, and the Socialist and Communist Parties take all necessary measures to secure an appropriation from the this open frustration of the will of with which to establish the the people by their "representaneeded clinics and the expansion tives" will stimulate the growing United Front (Frente Popular). of service."

Census of Population In Soviet Union Begins OnFirstofComingYear sistent opposition.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 1. — For the first time since 1926, the Soviet government will take a census of the entire population, foreigners as well as citizens, beginning January, 1937 with a corps of 1,000,000 investigators

The last census revealed several paper here. still existing hangovers of capitalism such as the private employment of standards of the masses which this labor and some unemployment. At that time, only 39 per cent of the population could read and write treaty represents coincides with a

The 1937 census will be the first in the history of the world of a country in which unemployment and private business has been completely banished and socialism has been decisively established. It is significant that the new census blanks do not the United Front for immediate deeven contain the word "classes."

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Chicago, Ill.

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

San Francisco, Cal.

Reserve May 19, for Annual Work-res May Day Benic at Varsity Park Picnic grounds (3 miles yest of Memb Park). Barbecued dinner. Talian, Greek, Chinese, Armenian and Russian diabet. Baseball game. footraces, singing and dancing. Sing Store stran Trucks laws 121 Baint St. from 2:30 A. M. to 12 noon. In Laws 10, for the united front with, thun-derous applaume. Weinstone's ref. Store park. Store Special to the Socialist Cale Group and State S

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A veterans' rally, addressed by murder by the K.K.K. in Lakeland, Governor Curley, was held to take Fla., urged the liberation of all attention away-from the workers' meeting.

> Unity in Minneapolis (Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 3 .-Three thousand workers occupied 17 blocks of Minneapolis' main treate and anti-imperialist leader

streets with their May Day parade, held under joint auspices of trade While a considerable minority, mainly Communists and Socialists. unions, the Communist and Socialfought the treaty bitterly in the ist parties and Farmer-Labor Party lower house, only one senator, Gebranches. Two hundred workers of rardo Molina, maintained a conthe Clark Box Factory came out as

ers' Union. Speakers were Walter Frank of the Lathers' Union, Will-Expression of mass indignation was thwarted in every way pos-sible by the police and officials of the "Liberal" Party, now in power. Written protests to congressmen Miller of the Kenosha, Wis., Social- testing his arrest. were suppressed and ignored, and ist Party, and Mrs. Charles Lundmass demonstrations were made difquist, state chairman of the Farmficult and at times impossible, according to Tierra, Communist news-

(Special to the Daily Worker)

daily sharpening of the class SEATTLE, Wash., May 3 .- Fif-SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.-FII-teen hundred marched in Seattle's May Day parade, while cheering thousands lined the streets. Two thousand gathered at the demon-tration. The Marine Fireman's struggle in industry, on the coffee and banana plantations, and with the long-standing struggle of the tenants and small farmers against The Marine Firemen's the great landlords. The campaign education in the necessity for Union closed down all shipping for four hours, to lead the parade The Socialist Party branch mands which the Communist Party

is carrying on, daily enlists broader marched officially. WPA workers groups who learn by experience that friends of the Treaty are only imperialist Americans, their hand-

ful of purchased politicians and

MAY DAY UNITY to time for the Day Committee. Three hundred marched in the

(Special to the Daily Worker) May Day parade in Everett. It was endorsed by the Central Labor Council. The International Long-DETROIT, Mich., May 3 .- More than 2,000 workers packed Deutches Haus to overflowing May Day

cisco's waterfront, to Civic Center,

Louis Waldman, Old Guard Soworking-class political prisoners cialist leader, mentioned the fact and called for a renewed and in- that Herbert P. Morrison, British tensified drive to make Tampa "a Labor Party leader would address union town" before the forthcom- the meeting; and praised the B. L. ing A. F. of L. convention here in P. in glowing terms.

"We hope to build a Labor Party Dr. Gustavo Alderegina, Cuban here, on the lines of the British exile and anti-imperialist leader Labor Party," Waldman declared. here, headed a long list of Spanish here, headed a long list of Spanish speakers. Jose Martinez, president first part of the talk turned to of the Joint Advisory Board of the hisses and boos as it turned into an Cigarmakers' Locals, presided. attack on the Soviet Union.

Attack on U. S. S. R. "We meet in freedom," Waldman

the Clark Box ractory came but as a unit, led by the Furniture Work-ers' Union. Speakers were Walter Frank of the Lathers' Union, Will-for distributing May Day pamphlets for distributing May Day pamphlets Nawy Vard en-Italy. Now, as for the workers of iam Brown of Drivers' Local 574, in the Washington Navy Yard en-Nat Ross of the Communist Party, trance, and four others for pro-Russia, they have the greatest opportunity and the greatest respon-

They received a ten day sentence sibility to make that country, in or ten dollar fine. The American which they are in power, the leader-Labor Women's Federation. The Civil Liberties Union plans to apkeynote of the speeches was an all-inclusive Farmer-Labor Party. lawyer. Fred Ballard is the by adopting democratic procedure." Herbert Morrison, the British

Seamen Lead Seattle March The boys are Harry Blum, Sidney Laborite leader, contented himself Phillips, Walter Francesten, Alfred with a brief greeting to the meet-Sharkey and Luigi Di Mattee. ing.

Bridgeport Meeting

Two Jailed

(Special to the Daily Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 3 .struck several projects, and the Two hundred workers gathered in Cannery Workers' Union marched Washington Park for a May Day Day celebration, which was spon-officially. Radio Station KIRO cancelled munist Party. Many Socialist Party time suddenly after accepting pay- members were present and heard

ment for it from the Communist May Himoff, District Organizer of Party. A delegation from the dem- the YCL and Michael Russo, Sec-2,000 ACCLAIM Party. A delegation from the dem-instration went to KIRO to protest tion Organizer of the Communist and forced the management to agree Party, call for the building of a to time for the United Front May Farmer-Labor Party in the 1936 elections.

> Syracuse United Front (Special to the Sunday Worker)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3 .- Two hundred workers took part in the May Day Committee were: May Day march, and an indoor evening meeting filled Huntington United Labor May Day Committee

Hall with four hundred. Father Hastings Smith was the main speaker. Both meetings were held six-hour day, five-day week, withunder a United Front of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit, I. W. O., American League Against age pensions, labor solidarity War and Fascism, ICOR, YCL, against war and fascism, indewhere three thousand more joined Nature Friends, Communist Party and Socialist Party.

(Special to the Daily Worker) se, Chinese, Unemployed, Commu- Farmer Labor Party was the cen- growth of solidarity and unity

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The parade preceded a meeting in Ashland Auditorium, where Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, spoke to a capacity house, of more than 5,000. Hathaway emphasized the need for a

Farmer-Labor Party to unite all toilers for the defense of the workers rights, and needs; in the spirit of May Day the world over.

20,000 in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Penna., May 3. -Old Guard efforts to hold separate May Day celebrations split only small sections away from the crowd of 20,000 that filled Revburn Plaza in the United Front May Day dem-Communist Party sponsored the

teacher: United Front demonstration. Slogans on banners demanded the repeal of the anti-labor fingerprint

war, demanded the release of all political prisoners, and enforcement of the state equal rights bill, which is supposed to guard Negroes against discrimination. Pat Toohev. District Organizer of the Communist Party

Workers and other unions. Speak- the fight for unemployment insurance and adequate relief, opposition to war and fascism, and the establishment of committees to promote a Farmer-Labor Party in all organizations.

Great cheers greeted the appear ance of a delegation of overalled farmers from the Montgomery County Farmers Union, who carried banners calling for unity. between workers and farmers. Arthur Strove was their leader. Another high point was touched when Russel Watson called for a hunger march to Harrisburg, May 10 and 11, to demand that the special session of the State Legislature provide ade-

David Davis, of the International Association of Machinists, was chair-

keep the Liberty League out of press, in conspiracy to minimize the great impression made by the huge

demonstrants.

Of Mich. Teacher the union.

the May Day meeting here under

joint auspices of the Farmers' League and Workers' Alliance of

Oppose Dismissal Johnson of the loggers, and Ernest Kozlowski, associate editor of The Timber Worker, official organ of

In spite of the overwhelming majority which voted to not accept a

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 3.— trial committee's report they were Definite charges that William F. guilty, the Executive Board met Burger, a science teacher in the immediately after the meeting and was discharged because he failed to and that the meeting itself was "ila leading member of the school psychology."

board were made May First by the What will happen next is uncer-300 student strikers who demanded tain, but the membership stands Burger's reinstatement. Just before firmly back of the suspended men his dismissal, Burger moved from The chief leader of the attack the realtor school board leader's upon Kozlowski and Johnson in house and rented another one. President Wieland of the local. The parents of the students and

the general public are becoming in-volved. The question came up in Labor Board Orders **Collective Bargaining** At Kenova Plant

Mason County. The local mimeographed sheet WASHINGTON. May 3 (FP). in the United Front May Day dem-onstration. Union workers and the pays this tribute to the ousted instate employes discharged because

teacher: "Not colorful . . . or flashy . . . of union activities and two other or a meddler . . . or a school poli-tician, but a man who realized that teaching was a job with him and one who did a good job at it. Al-ways courteous and pleasant, her ways courteous and her and h of union activities and two

The Jeffrey-DeWitt Insulator Co. ways courteous and present in the senter of Kenova, West Virginia, and the of Kenova, West Virginia, and the protective Motor Service Corp. of Protective Motor Service Corp. of the service of the servi hours, in fact, he invited students Philadelphia was ordered to reinto remain after regular hours, if state men while the Greensboro and the Rollway Bearing Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., were ordered to stop interfering with organization and to recognize the right of col-

lective bargaining. IN ST. LOUIS

(Special to the Dally Worker) ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3.-St. Louis had a real united front May Day, Negro and white, Communists, Socialists, trade unionists and or-ganized unemployed marched together through the center of the city to City Hall, where the demonstration halted for speeches. More than 500 marched, and twice as many gathered at the meeting. The demand for equal rights took

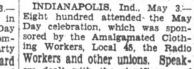
UNITED FRONT

they needed assistance."

a foremost place in this city, where Negroes are segregated and dis criminated against. Slogans calling for a Soviet America mingled with diate demands for relief and jobs, unemployment insurance and

The American Workers' Union and Workers' Alliance of America unemployed organizations, joined with the Socialist and Communist Parties and many trade unions, for the May Day celebration.





sored by the Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers, Local 45, the Radio struggle to unionize Philadelphia, ers dealt with the significance of May Day and the need for in-

The Communist Party supported the demonstration, but did not participate officially.

Slogans Raised CLEVELAND, May 3.-The main slogans raised by the United Labor

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were: Make Cleveland a union town, a

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pendent labor political action, and man of the Plaza meeting. The

Cleveland. (Special to the Daily Worker) BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.-A preparations and the manifest its own figures on the number of

Indianapolis Celebration (Special to the Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3.-

dustrial organization and unity.



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western Pennsylvania conference.

dent Radio workers was overwhelmingly carried

public and fitting reply to the vicious charges made by Mayor Hoan and the Milwaukee leader that the Communist Party received money from and worked for the reactionary candidates in the recent muni-cipal elections, a public trial will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at. Germania Hall, 1801 N. Third.

Mayor Hoan will be subpoenaed to face the charges of: 1. "Spreading malicious lies and slander against the Communist Party: stating in his radio talk over WTMJ on April 8 that he had absolute evidence that they (the Communists) were busily engaged

on already for about a year. To ganda for genuine trade unionism, consider this question, a national and the recruiting of the workers in and the recruiting of the workers in meeting of the company representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois uine trade unions, Corporation will take place on May 2nd. But here too unless the steel workers are organized in the trade unions they will not be able to ef-

fectively put up a fight for enforce- meetings of workers in the depart ment of the demands. It is in view of this that we shall and shop papers. approach the June elections in the company unions. It is the task of Farmer-Labor Party into the comthe Communists and revolutionary pany union workers to participate in the June partments.

Farmer-Labor Party

the company unions into the gen-7.-Expose the whole policy of class collaboration expressed in company them vestreday. unionism; this is to be done through

ments, through issuing of leaflets there would secure relief and that the the campaign for a pany union and into the various de-

be the cause, or some other condi-

them out, came when Mayor Dick- pecially by one experiencd in disman made important concessions to orders of the female organs. You should have such examination The Mayor came to city hall and fore attempting any treatment of announced that all the unemployed any kind on your own hook.

American Workers Union Exercise and Cured Tuberculosis should name five, who with his own Z. M., Corona, Long Island, writes: representatives, would consult on Z. "I had tuberculdsis about six all relief cases. The second con-years ago. I had it nearly in the cession is official recombined of the second concession is official recognition of the third stage, but I was given great

-WOR-Stuart Gracey, Baritone WABC-Ted Malone, Readings WEAF-Character Building Forum WABC-Fred Skinner, Songs

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

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 WOR-Hawaiian Music
 WEVD-Shary Rabkin, Sonss
 3.30-WEAP-Vic and Sade-Sketch
 WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
 WJZ-Beatrice Mack. Soprano
 WABC-Variety Musicale
 WEVD-Jewish Music
 As WEAP-The O'Neilis-Sketch

Talk WJZ-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator plans, meetings and activities of women on all issues. Write to me

about your own club, or your ideas for starting a group or a club.





Workers Union, unemployed, who domen. A large ovarian cyst may camped in the city hall here for two days and nights, not allowing tion. We would advise you to have either threats or trickery to get a careful medical examination, esROSTOV, USSR-I met this fellow in one of the shops of the vast Selmash agricultural machinery plant located on the outskirts of Rostov.

For fourteen years he toiled in the United States and for six years in Canada. Dejected by continuous unemployment, he came to the Soviet. Union where he found work the day he arrived. Today he is a foreman in one of the thirty-four shops of the Seimash plant, the biggest enterprise of its kind in Europe.

His name is Sam Acheaff, a strapping fellow in his early forties. He was born in old Russia, but like so many thousands of others his parents emigrated to America while he was still a child. After putting in twenty years of hard work for the capitalists of the U.S. and Canada, he returned to his native land.

Even after seven months in the USSR it is difficult for me to get accustomed to the thought of being friendly with a foreman. I told Acheaff what I was thinking

He laughed heartily: "I know just what you mean."

Acheaff lit a cigarette and offered me one. Several workers came closer to join in the conversa-"A foreman can't just get away with any tion. rough stuff around here," Acheaff continued. "His job isn't to be a slave-driver; it is to teach the workers. The only difference between a foreman here and any other worker is that a foreman is expected to have more skill and know more about the machinery and the various processes than the other mean

YOUNG Russian worker joined the conversation. A His name, I learned, was Ivan Guroff. When he first came to work at Selmash he was a raw, peasant youth from the country who had never seen a machine in his life. Two years ago as an unskilled worker he was earning only 65 rubles a month. Today, as a Stakhanovite, he is getting 375 rubles a month. I had been reading the American, bourgeois press about the "harrowing effects" of the Stakhanov method upon the Soviet worker, and told Guroff about it. He went me one better. and told me that he had heard that one of the Nazi papers had carried some "special correspondence" to the effect that ambulances have to be stationed at every factory in the USSR to carry away the "exhausted workers" who had become Stakhanovites. He seemed to enjoy the yarn immensely.

"Take my own work," he said. "Several months ago another worker and I worked one machine. Both of us knew very little about the machine. But today, after having studied the processes involved-and how to organize my work-I handle the thing myself with much greater ease than I did before with the help of the other worker.

"But what's happened to the other fellow?" I asked. "Did he lose his job?"

"Why should he?" Guroff smiled. "He's in another department, also handling a machine by himself, and earning twice as much as he earned before he became a Stakhanovite."

WHEN I was here in 1931 the Seimash plant was just about nearing completion. During the first six months of 1932 the plant produced 1,600 "combines," but the quality of some of them left something to be desired. Last year the plant turned out 4.500 "combines," all of them serving hundreds of collective farms throughout the Soviet Union. Besides this output, the plant produced thousands of less complicated farm implements.

Like numerous other enterprises throughout the USSR, Selmash was soon to turn down the government subsidy granted to most plants in their infancy stage. Moreover, during the latter half of 1935 Selmash not only rejected the subsidy but reported a profit of eight million rubles for that period. With no absentee owners to gobble up this surplus, the money went into new equipment, the building of new homes for workers, into the funds for vacations and rest homes, workers' clubs, etc.



The Fight for Negro Liberation

James S. Allen Writes a Basic Work on Vital National Question

By ELIZABETH LAWSON

THE NEGEO QUESTION IN THE | land policy of the South's ruling UNITED STATE, by James S. class was to prevent the possession Allen, New York, International of the land by the Negroes. The Publishers, \$1.25. plantation survived. LMOST from the beginning of ery became tenancy and share-crop-American history, there has ex- ping, and the slave pen and overisted in the South a continuous and seer's lash of pre-Civil War days

well-defined area where the Negroes gave way to the lynching post. Contrary to the hopes of a sechave formed the majority of the population. In all fundamental re-spects, this territory-this Black 1916-17 and 1922-23 did not dissolve Belt, as it has come to be calleds the same today as in pre-Civil the Black Belt. The migrations were temporary, and have been followed by a "back-to-the-land" War times. Impose the outlines of the area of continuous Negro mapolicy of a dying capitalism. The jority in 1930 upon an economic map of the South of 1860: the Black Belt of today is almost iden-a Northern and Southern Negro tical with the plantation area of workingclass, but they changed the three-quarters of a century ago! outlines of the Black Belt very lit-It is just this-the persistence of the; and tenancy in its peculiar the Black Belt and its plantation Southern form remained dominant conomy-that is the core and cen- in the region's agriculture. ter of the Negro question today. It

people a subject nation; that has throttled the economic and culural revelopment of the South technology and the south free Negroes from revelopment of the South; that has divided and weakened the Southern labor movement; that has spread the poison of Jim-Crowism throughout the country. The Civil War and the period of Reconstruction weakened, but did studiously avoided the Black Belt chinery is used, especially in the not shatter, the fetters that bound proper; even Birmingham's great older plantation country, the landthe Negroes to the Black Belt, to steel and coal industry is located lords will simply exploit the spare the plantation. Neither have the just outside the area of Negro ma- time of the tenants more fully; to industrialization of the South nor jority.

set the Negroes free from the prison ical cotton-picker-abolish tenancy plantation regions-chiefly Texasmental social upheaval is needed.

HIS is, in essence, the thesis of James Allen's book. "The Negro Question in the United States. There are few people better qualified than Jim Allen to discuss the American Negro question. Allen first became widely known in the labor movement some years ago, as editor of the underground Southern Worker; since then, his numerous pamphlets and his almost innumerable articles on the Negro and on the South have helped to give guidance on these basic and intricate problems. The appearance of his first book, which sums up the position of the Communist Party on the Negro question, as that position has been hammered out over a period of many years, is an event of major importance in our Party's theoretical life.

SEIZED in Africa from among widely scattered tribes in varying stages of economic and cultural development, the Negro slaves, when first landed on American soil, had little in common with one an



JAMES S. ALLEN

place the Southern textile indus- ress in either industry or agricultry, the basis of the entire process ture; it is an era of retrogression. of industrialization, has virtually Landlords who have at their combarred Negro labor, as if by pre- mand the country's cheapest labor arrangement with the planters. The supply will not rush to invest in entire industrialization process has new machinery; where this maa great extent, this labor will be un-

tinue to use hand labor; these rallying point for all existing Negro landlords will, in turn, help themselves out of their difficulties by worsening the conditions of their tenants.

NONE of these forces-migration, industrialization, mechanization -can break the bonds of the plantation To this end there is needed

a great popular uprising. Without the break-up of the plantation economy, there can be no solution to the Negro question in the United States. Only 26 per cent of the Negro people live in an area totally free from the direct influence of the plantation. I empha-size the word "direct"; no where in the United States is the Negro really free from the plantation's shadow. Northern capitalism has found plantation ideology-the ideology of "white superiority"-con-

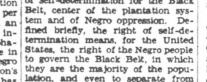
veniont for its own purpose of dividing and weakening the working class. The South has come question of the right of self-deter-North; the influence of the plantation is to be seen in Harlem and titled, "A Reply to Critics," takes in Chicago's South Side. The scandal of Harlem Hospital

New York's "medical butcher-shop," can be traced back link by link to slogan. the plantation economy of the Black Belt. "The economic heritage of chattel slavery," says Allen, "has given a real and material founda-tion to the whole social superstructure of oppression of the Negro." the mas migrations of the Negroes Nor will mechanization of cotton paid, being checked off against cityward shattered these bonds. To culture—the coming of the mechan-debts for supplies. In the newer aces the Negro people more than any other section of the population.

organizations in the struggle for immediate demands of the Negro people, and against fascism. the Farmer-Labor Party offers the Negroes the best opportunity for uniting with the forces of labor and progressive groups.

THE ultimate solution of the Ne gro question of the United States must, of course, come through the winning of the right of self-determination for the Black Belt, center of the plantation sys-tem and of Negro oppression. Defined briefly, the right of self-determination means, for the United States, the right of the Negro people to govern the Black Belt, in which they are the majority of the population and even to separate the rest of the United States if they choose

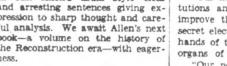
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book. Allen discusses at length this The last chapter, enup and answers, one by one, the been raised to the self-determination

"The Negro Question in the United States" is a valuable book for every person active in the labor movement; it is an indispensable book for every one engaged in the field of Negro work. It is written in Jim Allen's usual style-clear and arresting sentences giving expression to sharp thought and careful analysis. We await Allen's next book-a volume on the history of the Reconstruction era-with eager-





Theatre

By ALICE EVANS THE second performances of the Community Dramatic Contest of fifteen Negro theatres on the Chicago South Side, showed a definite and promising realization in con-tent material of the social and economic problems facing the Negro people, and a crying need for com petent stage technique. The three plays presented at M.O.G. Hall on April 27th, showed a conscious ef-fort to achieve the end for which this contest was conceived: the building of a Negro People's Theatre on the South Side of Chicago. They

represented a departure from the blackface comedan tradition, with



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Question: Will the new Soviet constitution provide for genuine democracy?-M. K.

Answer: Soviet democracy since the beginning has been infinitely more democratic than any bourgeois democracy. The new constitution will still further increase this democracy. It is described as follows by Stalin in his recent interview with Roy Howard

'We will adopt our new constitution probably as the end of this year.

"As was already announced, in accordance with the new constitution, elections will be universal, equal, direct, and secret.

"You are misled by the fact that only one Party will come forward at these elections.

"It is evident that election lists will be put out not only by the Communist Party, but by all kinds of public and non-Party organizations. And we have hundreds of such. We have no parties standing in opposition to each other, just as we have no class of capitalists and a class of workers exploited by capitalists in opposition to each other.

"Our society consists exclusively of free working people of cities and villages, workers, peasante, intelligentsia. Each of these strata may have its special interests and express them in numerous existing organizations.

"But as soon as there are no more classes, as soon as boundaries between classes are effaced, as soon as only a few but non-fundamental differences between various strata of the socialist society remain-there can be no longer nourishing ground for the formation of parties struggling among themselves.

"Under National 'Socialism,' there is also only one party. But nothing will come out of this Fascist one-party system. The situation is that in Germany capitalism has remained, classes and class struggle have remained which all the same will break into the open, which includes also the field of struggle of parties representing opposing classes just as it broke through in, let us say, Spain.

"Not a few organizations exist in our country which function poorly. Sometimes it happens that this or that local government or organ have to sate isfy one or another of the many sided and everincreasing demands of the working population of town and countryside

"Have you or haven't you built a good school? Haven't you improved living conditions? Aren't you a bureaucrat? Have you helped to make our labor more effective, our life more cultured?

"Such will be the criteria with which millions voters will approach candidates, casting away those who are unfit, striking them off lists, advancing better ones, nominating them for elections.

"Our new election system will spur on all institutions and organizations and will force them to improve their work. Universal, equal, direct and secret elections in the USSR, will be a whip in the hands of the population against poorly functioning organs of government.

"Our new Soviet constitution will, in my opinion, be the most democratic constitution of all those existing in the world."

The full text of the Stalin-Howard interview is available in a two-cent pamphlet which can be purchased at your bookstore or from International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Current Films

By DAVID PLATT

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT -- An epic film about the Civil War of 1919 full of the magnificence and sweep of the Proletarian Revolution. Reviewed in this issue.

TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD-You will see the Civil War as never before, in "We Are from Kronstadt" but your education will not be complete until you see Eisenstein's great film of the October Revolution playing at the Acme this week. The interesting Frenck film "Passion of Joan D'Arc" is an added attraction.

UNITED MAY DAY-First pictures of the United May Day Parade on view at the Acme this week. The Daily Worker reported 300,000 in the line of march; the New York Evening Post-250,000; New York Times and New York Herald Tribune, 40,000. See for yourself who is right! Pictures don't lie. Note: Copies of the film are available for use in all sections of the country either in sound or silent versions. Vanguard Productions, producers of the movie, have prepared 16 mm, noninflammable prints and have set a low price for outright sale. Individuals and organizations desirous of purchasing prints may obtain information about costs by writing Vanguard Films, care of Daily Worker Business Office, 50 East 13th St.



- By a Duluth Worker -

A cry came out of Scottsboro And sped through North and South And to the passion of a race Gave bitter bleeding mouth.

That cry wrung out of tortured flesh. World wide it enters in, For hearts that know despair beat red Beneath all shades of skin.

That cry goes home to all who toil. By need and hope made one; That which in Scottsboro you do, To all the poor is done.

In all the cities of the East. In counties north and west. The rich applaud those excellent laws

What matter though your lynchers' noose Yields to the verdict grim-? The pain still sings like searing flame Through every dusky limb!

O Scottsboro, our Scottsboro, O barbed and bloody crown That on the passion of our race Your slim white hands press down!

Land of our captive fathers' shame, Your streams have heard us weep; Your fields are drenched with Negro sweat; Deep in your soil we sleep.

No doubt, sweet South, that soil is rich And black beneath the sun-The South and we are one!

SELMASH cannot be compared with any industrial community I know in capitalist countries, where workers' homes are a monotonous succession of hovels.

Like all industrial communities in the USSR. Selmash began the building of new homes for workers, clubs, nurseries, hospitals, etc., simultaneously with the construction of the plant. The result is that the progress and prosperity of the factory is immediately reflected in a better life for the workers and their families. The Selmash workers are cursed neither with the thugs of such "Service Bureaus" nor with the equally odious intrusions of the "enlightened" employer. The workers own and run Selmash, and everything that goes with it.

Take housing, for instance. Here in Selmash 35 per cent of the 20.000 workers are living in apartments, and now a program is afoot to construct 400 individual family cottages. To facilitate this program the oviet Government is putting 400,000 rubles into th pot. The factory has, of course, its own hospital, maternity home, and a night sanitarium, to which many workers go after their sevenhour day. I met a number of them leaving the plant at the end of the 3 o'clock shift. They arrive at the "night sanitarium" about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, have their supper, organize an informal social program for the evening, spend the night in restful sleep in the country, have breakfast in the morning and then go back to work. This feature is common to hundreds of factories throughout the USSR, and so are the vaction places which are visited every year by thousands of Soviet work-The Selmash plant has two health resorts on ers. the Black Sea.

On the way out of the plant, workers were buythe latest issue of the Selmash daily newspaper, an attractively-printed four-page paper. In it I found an item which more than anything else characterizes the "after-work" life in the average Soviet factory. It was a two-column story telling of a recent music festival. Fifty letters had been re-ceived by the paper in which suggestions were made for the program which took five evenings. . . .

The foremost authority on the national question expounds its ABC's in MARXISM AND THE NATIONAL AND COLONIAL QUESTION By JOSEPH STALIN Marxist Library No. 38, \$1.50 **INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS** 381 FOURTH AVE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

other. Even the languages they spore were different. But in the course of time, they developed all the traits of nationhood: economic ties-their status as chattel slaves. a common territory - the Black Belt; a common language-English; common historical traditions, not the least of these being the great slave insurrections which periodically shook the South to its foundations. A new nation came into being-the American Negro. That nation is still seeking its freedom The Civil War destroyed chattel slavery, but it did not wipe out the plantation, the most characteristic economic feature of slave society History placed on the order of the day the smashing of the last remnants of the slaveowners' power confiscation of the landed estates distribution of the land to the Negroes and the poor whites; the breaking of all feudal ties binding disfranchisement of the slaveowners and the attainment of complete social and political equality for the ex-slaves. But the white working-

class of the day was weak and the Negro workingclass almost non-existent, and the task of leading this democratic revolution fell to the bourgeoisie, which had one foot on the path of counter-revolution before its revolutionary tasks were well begun. Therefore the great one of the greatest and mightiest estates were not confiscated; the films ever made unfolded a story of Negroes received neither land nor the Civil War of 1919. equality; the plantation system renained and the Negroes were held

to the plantations by law, by state force, by custom, and by extra-legal terror. . .

N THE revolutionary period of Black Restoration-an era which the bourgeols historians systematically distort and malign-the Negro able, heroic spirit of the people who people of the South, in alliance with a small, advanced section of the Southern white tollers, made a could not have been made without They participated in the them. brillaint fight for land and political war. They participated in the pro-equality, the two great conditions duction of the film. They are parro freedom. Their strug- ticipating by the millions as specfor Net eral government of the North and nothing has been left out to make he defeated Southern Bourbons. The landowners of the South well as a vivid chronicle of one of as the leader of the masses has the de

-agent against the disolution of burning thought that motivated the fully shown as in this picture. Every the plantation. In county associa- whole project was expressed by one scene, every action in the film -fight against the dissolution of the plantation. In county associa-tions formed for the purpose of binding the Negroes to the soil for year-round labor, the landlords agreed to pay no cash wages, to hire no "hands" who had left other landlords. The pivotal point of the

That grind the dispossessed.

In city slum and factory street The bosses' terror runs And strikers see their country's flag Above strikebreaking guns.

Our chains give lie to Freedom's boast Behold them-link for link! Still for the sin of being black, Deep in our flesh they sink.

And we are free to breed and swarm In jimcrow shacks and dives Where hunger stalks with black-snake whip Athwart our stunted lives.

And we can speak in Freedom's name A summons from the South. Our fellows, black and white, shall hear And answer with one mouth.

Across the land the union grows One living, fighting mass, And freedom's blood-red banner flies Above the working class.

One voice, one heart, one purpose strong . . . United, black and white! Before us spreads the dreaming dawn: Behind us ebbs the night.

The Greatest Soviet Film

the black man to the plantation; WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT. There are episodes in the film ering strength of the proletariat, Directed by E. Dzigan. Scenario that make one's hair stand on end. one who is patient, wise, tolerant of by Vsevolod Vishnevsky. Musical Take the scene where a small band the weaknesses and indecisions of score by N. Kriukov. Cameraman, of partisans led by the Kronstadt his more inexperienced comrades. N. Naturdov, Canteranali, Commissar, who is a veritable dy-Mosfilm. Presented by Amkino. namo of action on the front, start mosfilm. Presented by Amkino. N. Naumov-Straj. Produced by Now playing at the Cameo Thea- singing the "International" as they plunge like fury itself through the effect of Party discipline, Bolshevik tre.

By DAVID PLATT AST Thursday night at the Cameo

enemies' lines to victory. The di-rectors have caught the contagious fire of this great charge to such an Theatre a critical first night au-dience sat tense and enthralled as dramatic qualities of a newsreel of the people, the heroic sailor Balashov. The important role of the women and children in the War taken in action. is also superbly depicted. . . .

the clivil war of 1919. If ever a film were made to teach the enemies of the Soviet Union to keep away from Soviet soil it is action. The effect on the spectator T than 'We Are From Kronstadt'' this one. Battle after battle, scene of the continuous impact of some has been produced. It was superbly after scene reveals, like no other of the scenes is overwhelming. The directed by E. Dzigan who served as

Alter scele reveals, inte no other of the sceles is overweining. The directed by E. Dagan who served as film starts out at a slow tempo, is coldier in the Civil War and was gains momentum step by step and Like Chapayev, "We Are From Kronstadt" breathes the unconquer-much power and intensity that the territory that was to be shot. first reaction of the spectator is to by the Soviet playwright V. Vishfought the war. It is their film. It stand up and cheer at the words of nevsky, who grew up as a sailor and Sailor Balashov who has led the actually fought in the Kronstadt detachment that has driven the sailors' defense of Petrograd in "Who Else Wants Petrograd!" Who aided by the Baltic Fleet, whose else indeed would try for Petrograd commanders and sailors keenly The role of the Bolshevik Party port.

made a systematic-and successful the crucial periods of history. The never been so ably and so beauti-

its distortion of Negro life, by unfortunately the W.P.A. Negro Theatre (performing in the same hall) is dominated.

ro life by

The plays given in this second of the preliminary competitions in-cluded Sick An' Tiahd, written and directed by Theodore Ward, young Negro playwright, and Union Label. The latter, published by the New Theatre League, deals with a strike situation in a dressmaking sweat shop, reminiscent of Sopkins', of hit. ter fame on the South Side. Sick An' Tiahd shows the struggle of a Southern Sharecropper against the oppression and inhumanity of the white ruling class.

Direction and acting in all three plays were stiff and unconvincing. Hard work and enthusiasm were evident, but they showed a tremendous need for artistic training among our amateur theatres. Al though Sick An' Tiahd won first prize, the direction in it was poor, making a good script seem static, and placing most of the action either off stage or so far at the side that it was hard to see. A capable comedy characterization by Marion Perkins in this play was outstand Union Label, given by the YMCA Industrial Girls, directed by Mrs. ness in "Kronstadt" the beautiful

discipline, upon the character of an Pearl Green Pachaco and Mrs. undisciplined but true blue partisan Greenburg, showed a far-sighted choice of play, as the situation was close to home for all members of the cast. Some interesting group effects were achieved, though the action dragged in spots, and the lines were recited in an artificial wayofor

the most part. Racketeer's Fate, the third play, presented by the "Disabled" Group and directed by Berny Nealy, dealt with the melodramatic end of a missrent life, and a bad case of stage fright on the part of the lead-

ing characters. There will be two more evenings of preliminary competitions in this contest, May 4th and May 11th, at M.O.G. Hall, 56th and Indiana, followed by the finals May 15th at Wendall Phillips High School. On May 11th the Ohicago Repertory Group will participate with Hymn to the Rising Sun, the new piny by Paul Green which was recently pubture and eagery gave their full suplished in New Theatre Magazine. Admission to the preliminary com-petition is only 10 cents and to the finals 25 cents. This first contest of Negro theatres ever to be held in

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN-One of the better films by Frank Capra, director of "It Happened One Night."

THINGS TO COME-H. G. Wells's fantasy about the world of the future fails to come off but the first few reels showing the devastation caused by the war are excellent. After that the film takes a dive into the limbo of Buck Rogers and doesn's come up.

SUTTER'S GOLD-Edward Arnold as Sutter does everything humanly possible to make the film credible but the scenario is so bad its a hopeless task at the start. The significance of Blaise Cendrar's book is missed by a wide margin.

BIG BROWN EYES-One of the worst of the cops and robbers cycle, relieved at times by some good acting by Alan Baxter, formerly of the Theatre Union. Save your money.

THESE THREE-A fine movie version of Lillian Hellman's Broadway hit, "The Children's Hour."

THE MILKY WAY-Harold Lloyd's best film in vears.

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD-At least half of this three-hour show is good musical comedy.

Facts to Know

All War Funds to the Unemployed!

THE largest peace-time military "defense" bill in I the history of the country was passed by the Senate on March 23, 1936. To the \$545,226,318 recently voted by the House, the Senate added \$66,-136,286. Similar increases are provided in the Naval Budget: Roosevelt has recommended a Navy Budget for 1987 amounting to \$567,872,400 which is an increase of \$143,000,000 over the current year's expenses and an increase of \$241,000,000 over last year's expendit

Federal relief funds will be cut more than 50 per cent for the coming fiscal year. Recover has asked for only \$2,100,000,000, compared with \$4,880,-000,000 last year. There is no guarantee that all of even this sum will be used, for there was about \$1,000,000,000 unexpended of last year's approp

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"We Are From Kronstadt" besides being a technical triumph of film making, is a living, burning

A Good Job Started at Convention of Auto Workers' Union

THE FIVE-POINT PROGRAM FOR INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION AND ACTION SHOULD NOW BE PUT INTO EFFECT IN THE LOCALS

THE most important convention ever held by auto workers is over. A splendid job was accomplished for which the United Automobile Workers members and convention delegates are to be congratulated. They have set a precedent that will lend encouragement in other industries, of which steel is not the least important. They showed it can be done, that progressive leadership and policies can win.

The only note that did not ring true in the convention proceedings, was in the passage of the anti-Communist resolution, forced through by the reactionary Dilion group. Unable to prevent the progressive turn of the convention, and its resulting democratic character and plans for organizing the unorganizedthe Dillon crowd hit back through the anti-Communist resolution. More firmness and alertness on the part of the progressives should have been used to defeat such maneuvers by the union-busters.

The progressives in the auto industry were opposed at every turn. The clique of President Dillon, appointed by Green, had stacked the cards, as far as it was able, through charter lifting and credentials committee juggling. Green came himself to insist on "conservative leadership."

But these difficulties were overcome, because the progressives in auto worked on the basis of a program which expressed the desires and needs of the masses in the industry.

They were not dealing in abstractions, and the membership knew the dangers. Dillon's strike-breaking tactics in the Motor Products struggle showed definitely that the only way to get unity was with a totally new group of leaders, recognized and selected by the membership itself, and dedicated to a definite progressive policy.

Such leaders and such a program came forward in the militant struggles of the locals, even without Dillon's consent, and were called to national attention through the progressive caucus, held three weeks prior

to the convention, in South Bend, Indiana. The adoption there of the five-point program took place, and the initiative of the progressive leaders in broadcasting that program far and wide, in the local unions and among the unorganized masses of auto workers, gave the progressives the offensive position against the union-wrecking policies of the "conservatives." The progressives never allowed themselves to lose the offensive right through the convention. The results of these long weeks of plugging away in the local unions, of convincing the more backward locals, of winning over the wavering elements, and strengthening the supporting locals for the battle, brought about splendid results.

Not the least important of these results was the promise of two important independent unions to unite with the new International-a promise caused by assurance of progressive leadership and policies.

Now that the convention is over, the fight begins.

Upon the shoulders of the new leadership rests

a responsibility of major proportions: the carrying through of the five-point program, of organizing. the unorganized in the auto industry.

That program outlines: a general organization drive in Michigan; continued struggle to attain a full democracy in the union, unity with the independent unions-for one union; support of the movement for national and local Farmer-Labor parties.

So rapidly are things moving that the new union will have to plunge into the next round tomorrow, when the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor meets in Washington, D. C.

The Executive Council can and must help raise funds for the organization drive; it ought now to fulfill the promise made in Green's recent circular letters, that a union has a right to be industrial or craft, as it pleases. The voice of the new auto union leadership should be heard in the Executive Council meeting in Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

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Wishful Publishing

DESPITE the fact that there were 300,000 marchers in New York's May Day parade, the New York Times, Tribune World-Telegram published "40,000" and as their figure.

This is known as wishful publishingpublishing the facts, not as they are, but as the publishers wish them!

Wall Street and its capitalist newspaper publishers are frankly disturbed by Friday's May Day demonstration. They don't like unity between the Communist and Socialist Parties. They shiver when they think of hundreds of trade union workers, Negro people, liberals, anti-fascists unitedly marching down the street thundering slogans against capitalist oppression, war, fascism, and exploitation.

So they "print the news to fit"-"40,000" gives them more comfort than 300,000. It makes no difference that everybody with a grain of common sense knows that Friday's demonstration and parade was the biggest-the most frightening to the capitalists and therefore the most successful in the history of May Day celebrations in America.

The World-Telegram must have wished with the deepest passion. Its home edition said "300,000 march," but a few hours later the Wall Street edition said "40,000 to 60,000 march." In other words, the more people marched, the less people marched.

his widely heralded political platform for 1936. For in dealing with the unemployment

to have forgotten all about this plank in

relief problem he has worked out a nice little scheme that cannot but fail to reduce the income of a large section of the working people of the country.

WPA workers who refuse private employment as farm hands in the agricultural states this summer will be denied all forms of Federal aid, according to Harry L. Hopkins.

And here's where the wage cut comes in: North Dakota farm operators assert they cannot even pay the low wages paid on WPA.

The farm employer will say to the WPA worker: "Take what I offer or get out."

The WPA official will say: "You refused to work; get off relief."

A good reason for bestirring ourselves little more to organize a national Farmer-Labor Party.

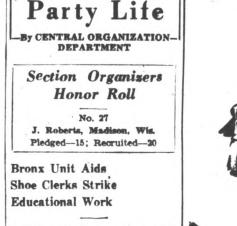
Hearst On a Lynch Bee

HAVING corrupted everything he ever touched, Dirty Willie Hearst is now out to lynch the founding fathers and all their ideals.

Through his stooges in the leadership of the American Legion-and Homer Chaillaux, "Americanism" director of the Legion, in the first place-Hearst is now leading an assault on the simplest American notions of free speech, free press and free assemblages.

Hearst's fight on the pamphlet on Americanism gotten out by the Willard Straight Post of the Legion is simply a logical extension of his whole policy. Hearst, aping Hitler and his policies, would introduce fascism in this country. He would murder, kill and imprison Communists, Socialists and liberals, crush the labor unions and stifle every progressive person who would oppose the rule of Hearst and the reactionary finance capitalists for whom he speaks.

Nor under the rule of a Hearst would



OUR unit is meeting with success in applying the new tactical line of our Party in our local neighborhood. A strike of retail shoe clerks took place several weeks ago in our neighborhood and our Buro was alert in taking immediate action. A committee was assigned to contact the strikers and brought back a reply that these workers would welcome our support. That same weekend a mass picket line was formed which resulted in

the arrest of seven comrades who were freed that same evening in night court. The following week comrades picketed nightly and another mass picket line was organized. Leaflets were distributed, an outdoor meeting was conducted a half-block from the store, and the pickets got into action. As the pre-vious week, our first mass line resulted in the arrest of six comrades and another line in a half-hour resulted in seven arrests. However the arrested pickets were placed opposite our stand to await the patrol The speaker on the plat wagon. form had a few hundred people listening to him and the sight of our pickets awaiting the patrol wagon was a lesson that was grasped by every person at the meeting.

THE sympathy of the people was obvious and many of them offered aid to the striking shoe clerks Harlem Citizens Get Lesson in their struggle for union recogni-tion. The clerks on strike were first In Fascist 'Justice'



Dublin Fascist Attack Easter Uprising Anniversary "Muscular Christians" THE truth about the clerical-

I fascist attack on the Easter Uprising anniversary procession in Dublin is told in the following report just received from Ireland:

All revolutionaries celes brated the Easter Uprizing by pro-cessions to the graves of those who fell in the 1916 fight.

The Clerical and Fascist organiza-tions celebrated the memory of Connolly, Pearse, Casement and the others by an outburst of thuggery such as Dublin has never before wit

Those responsible for organizing the pogrom against the Left-wing movement are: The Catholic Young Men's Society, a body which has the official backing of leading church circles, and the Blueshirt Fascist bodies—Cosgrave's League of Youth and O'Duffy's Corporate Party. A section of the clergy who were

conducting the Lenten Missions in the churches of Dublin came out openly with the wildest incitements o attacks on the Communists. The sermons in the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin, were turned into incitements to prevent the Communists holding

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of the combined Catholic Action and Fascist gangs over Easter

(a) For 3 miles the Easter proces-sion to Glasnevin Cemetery (comprising the Irish Republican Army, the Cumann na Ban (women's organization), Girls' and Boys' Repub-lican organizations, the Republican Congress, the Communist Party, workers' contingents and the general public) was subjected to a continuous attack, to the accompaniment of the most obscene yells, coupled with religious war cries. The main attack was directed on the Communist Party contingent and that of the Republican Congress both of which, however, maintained their

Compared to New York's capitalist press, the late Thurston, world's greatest magician, was a piker!

Taxes or Human Suffering

CERTAINLY no one can object to the U Federal government giving \$20,000,000 to the support of unemployment payments, child welfare and various other things in New York, though, of course, it should give more.

But when Mayor LaGuardia, first having declaimed "we cannot weigh human suffering and misery" makes this a question of getting the cash from Washington instead of from local taxation, and argues that for that reason alone the Lehman social securities bill should be passed, anybody would have a right to suspect the bill could be a lot better than it is.

If this measure of Governor Lehman's is just for the purpose of qualifying for the Federal grant, and saving the New York taxpayers a certain amount they would otherwise have to pay, it shows two Chings

It shows that the rulers of this city, and state, the financial interests, have taken a leason from what they saw by looking over the siver into Jersey, and have decided that the unemployed will not suffer idly. That is the first fruits of militant action in Trenton. It wrings concesnions from money hags even in other of lackers.

Becouldy, it shows that the unemployed is New York have not paid enough attention to what is going on in Albany. More This Land shake much that they are light to give if their purpose is mersic to utilit man, low Falleral reputrements _

The President's Scheme spin-test marking and mount go man" Thus spear President Rossevelt al the Jefferson Day Spiner is New York Day on April 20.

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the war veterans be exempted from his fascist rule.

Every Legionnaire who is loyal to the Bill of Rights, loyal to the fundamental democratic rights of the people, will reject the attempts of Hearst to crush freedom of speech within the Legion.

American Legion members in no uncertain terms should give Dirty Willie the answer he deserves and support the Willard Straight Post and the other elements in the Legion who stand firm against the encroachments of fascism.

Anthracite Wages

FTER nine weeks of argument, the A negotiations over the Anthracite Coal wage scale and contract are continued, indefinitely. The basic difficulty is that the coal operators have plotted for months to cut wages about 27 per cent, as the spearhead of their drive this year against living standards of all workers.

Anthracite does not stand alone. Anthracite means the biggest of American finance capital. The two main operators in the hard coal fields are Gien Alden Coal Company and Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. They are listed among the 290 largest non-hanking corporations in America. Both of them are owned by Morgan.

The argument that the operators cover themselves with, namely "poverty," is nonsense. During the last two years Glen Alden, after deduction of all charges, interest, taxes, depreciation, depletion and everything else that the company heads muld think of as an excuse to conceal profits, made \$5,152,826 net prodi, by its own financial reports. In the edite populat. Lakigh-Geal and Navigation made \$2,810. \$5%, chear of all expenses.

Other hig corporations did equally well. The union's domaind for "substantial" incrosses is wages, thirty-hear wash, sholition of the one man continue, orientime pay, safety regulations-is fully within the power of these combords of waalth who own the arthrodite mines. If the miners strike, they will be fully justified in the stress of areas the algost conservative anionint who knows the fasts.

a bit skeptical, but they now swear our Party. The neighborhood welcomes us and buys our litera-

ture, our Sunday Workers and accepts our newsette in a friendly citizens of Harlem, was present this manner.

We did not let matters, however, remain that way. A committee was appointed to contact the Socialist Party. This committee was success-ful in that. This past Saturday the full in the ground on the scene and forced for a force of the full in the scene scene and forced for the scene scene scene scene in the scene scene scene scene scene in the scene sc We did not let matters, however, militant Socialists appeared on the scene. They picketed, distributed speared on the scene and forced night in jail because she had no broken of the scene and forced state. They picketed, distributed brown to cease his brutality. A large crowd gathered and protested The police captain, who is apply a joint outdoor meeting with us. a joint outdoor meeting with us. We intend to follow up this united meeting by suggesting a joint leaffet in behalf of the strik-res and also arranging another out ers and also arranging another out- and was postponed until today, at reputation by driving his horse into door meeting, as well as a pre-May 2 o'clock.

Day united front rally.

At 2 o'clock the Judge came into, them fiercely. It goes without saying that the the courtroom. We were all sitting This news item shows Captain comrades in the unit are trying to peacefully in the court room, await-recruit members into the Party in ing the trial of our beloved fellow who abuses his mother. That's the road projects, all by hand labor. A attack the offices of the Communist the course of the struggle. «Once worker, McNeil. A very young boy kind of thug who does the dirty again our unit has organized a Sun- was fined \$25 and given two days work for the rulers of this country. day study group of 43 people, 18 in the workhouse for driving with-Party and 25 non-Party members out a license. This made a few in attended last Sunday. Our subject the audience voice their surprise. Spring Brings the 'Daily' is Comrade Browder's new book, Very little disturbance occurred, To Iowa City

What Is Communism?" and after however. The judge nevertheless a three-hour discussion the rest of was very much annoyed and said the evening is spent in a social "If this happens again, I will dismanner. We have already collected miss this entire court; in fact," said about \$15 at these circles, which this honorable representative of the while ruling class, "I will do so now Fund and towards the National All those ining Betsool Drive. M.A.--Unit 13-dec. 18. N.Y. any of the cases here will

immediately, otherwise I will arreat them

COMBADES in the Units and factions

Send in reports in the Party Life Column on how new members are recruited and drawn into the life of the unit and what educational measures are applied.

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New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: I, together with many other afternoon at the Traffic Court, 151st St. and Amsterdam Ave., in con-

will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only

sions, experiences, whatever they feel

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker

want to congratulate you on the April 30 edition of the Daily Today's "Daily" was dif-Worker. ferent and better, because every article on the first page was finished on the first page, with the exception of one. Also, they were easier to read and comprehend. The whole page, as well as the whole paper, made a very good im-

pression. Keep up the fine, thoughtful work. · A. 'Things That Betoken Calm Before the Storm'

Boswell, New Mexico Editor, Daily Worker. the workers ranks and clubbing It's sure hard here, everybody

broke and the PWA contractors ties from the gangs promptly fired. They are even using of Left-wing sympathies.

men to pull horsedrawn Fresno To hell with having my shoes fixed. It is spring in Iowa and I. time to roll a cigarette at the risk

of losing a chance to eat at all. will go barefoot if I can have my "Daily All through the long winter I existed in my snowbound hermitage without a job and withgood out of relief and hundreds of out a "Daily Now, however, I am one of Roosevelt 'red writers.' and although all I can spare now few dollars a month, not erough to is mough for a month's Aubscripstart in to feed them. timn, more will be coming in and This is what we are mioving here there will be a long line of "Daily's."

sere will be a long line of 'Daily's.' in New Mexico, with Pascist offi-Needless to say, I'll be impatiently waiting the arrival of our official rgan, and if some of our amug reawaiting the arrival of our official organ, and if some of our smug reactionaries in town knew how many with Old Mexico going red and fir-people were going to read the ing out the capitalist trouble-makers. These things, with the ence-"Daily." and who these people ware, 959. William Bandaiph Haunt -101 B

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Iowa City, Iowa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

move all his publications token the calm before the storm

UNITY AGAINST FASCISM

"The working claim can prevent the victory of fascism, if it succeeds is bringing about unity in its struggle and by promptly developing its own militant action does not allow familian to gather strength; if it succeeds, by correct revolutionary leadership,... in rallying around itself the broad strata of toilers in town and country,"- (Resolution on the Report of Witness, a Pincs, adopted August 1, 1933, by the Seventh Congress of the Communist Internetional.)

spite of the attackers. (b) The Clerical-Fascist mob invaded the cemetery itself and throughout the whole course of the oration delivered by Peadar Mac-Andrews representing the I.R.A., behaved like maniacs, becting up Revolutionary workers and Republ cans with missiles picked up from the graves around them.

(c) On Easter Monday night the Catholic Action-Fascist gangs armed with bottles and cudgels wrecked a United Front meeting at College Green, which was to have been addressed by Peadar O'Donnell, the Republican author, William Gal-lacher, the Scottish Communist M. P., Jim Larkin Jr., Sean Murray and other Trade Union and left wing Labor speakers When O'Donnell attempted to open the meeting he was met with a fusillade of bot-

d) The mob then proceeded to man goes at a dog trot with a Party, the Republican Congress, the wheelbarrow loaded with about 500 Workers' Union of Ireland (Jim pounds of rock, up embankments all Larkin's organization) and proceeded day long. Any who falter are to waylay and beat up all suspected

(e) On Sunday following, 19th scrapers to scrape up the roads April, the Clerical-Fascist hooligans with. It's sure a mock on any civil- wrecked a meeting of the Social ization, leaving the machinery in the state road camps and working men like this, not even allowing and smashed the platform to atoms. .

Many people have nothing to eat. Nor a single arrest hos been made

but corn meal and johnny cake One, daily newspaper the Trish with the grafters getting all the press. Mr de Vaiera's organ, sould out of raiser and hundreds strongly condemned the atlacks. All nid and sick theown out to die the other capitalist papers have rewithout any help, at most just a mained silent, but the Irish Independents' evening edition Herald" left its columns open to fetters which assisted the organization of the attack. Anti-Communist letters appeared in it over signatures were afterwards repudiated which as forgeries by the persons whose names had been attached to them. The Clerical papers are it bilant areas the good wood done by their

gangs. "The Standard," the weekly organ ? the Irish Catholic Hierarshy, in its loading article of Friday

April 17th, says. "It is all to the good thus public spirit has been as length an against the introduction of Jos Albuding to simmi min this optimity. Skolar Monday Gailacher, elsists MP. 10.0 to aphase it appoints illed of this kind was pore than feat and shoel objit meetly bear. The manfestations of disorder are regr adle. Museilar Christianity have its tam. and

took advantage of this slight provocation to diamiss all those who had come to witness this case. R. R. **Cleveland Workers Meet** Captain Savage at Home

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Cleveland, Ohio Editor Daily Marater Hilled to move all his The Corvained Press sarried an here and start bisating

who are not witnesses

The McNeil case has been very

much popularized by the Provisional

Committee for the Defense of Civil

Liberties in Harlehm, and the judge

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