Johnson's Acts In Colorado

Law Part of Attack on Sugar Workers

DENVER, Colo., May 5 .- Govan organized protest by working and liberal organizations against his declaration of martial keeping labor from other states The dovernor is attempting to last Monday with a blast against "We believe," said the

gain the support of all the reactionary forces of the state for his candidacy to the United States Senate.

The action of the Governor in declaring martial law is a portion of a vicious campaign by reactionary forces in the state to maintain cheap labor in the sugar beet fields and for other agricultural work.

Terror Against Negroes Simultaneously a campaign of vigilante terror against Negro home owners in Englewood, a suburb of Denver, had begun to drive Negro residents from that section.

The mass pressure drive against Governor Johnson's action started by the Communist Party, Fascism, the American Civil Liber- thorough inspection had taken place ties Union, the Socialist Party, Allied Council of Employed and Unemployed Citizens of Colorado, the Spanish Speaking Workers' League and other groups.

The necessity of a Farmer-Labor Party has been sharply raised by the Communist Party and other organizations in order to defeat Johnson's reactionary moves.

The Governor curtly rebuffed a joint committee representing these various organizations when they called to lodge their protest against his actions. He said that "the State Federation of Labor is behind me in this step." But John E. Gross, secretary of the State Federation or's statement, declared that he personally was opposed to John-son's actions and that he did not believe that the Federation would endorse such action.

The Governor's claim to labor support is also belied by editorials condemning his actions in the Colorado Labor Advocate.

In the background of this vicious campaign against labor by the Governor lies a story of intolerable conditions prevailing among the beet sugar, WPA and railroad

Thousands of freshly discharged WPA workers are being offered slave wage beet labor contracts. If they refuse they are denied direct

The sugar beet contract being offered by the state employment ser- with all independent companies and vice calls for only \$17.50 per acre are planning a campaign for cerwithout any protecting clauses. The contract being demanded by action to win. the twelve locals of the beet workers union of the American Federation of Labor is demanding a stewards of these plants worked out contract based on a minimum of demands for the new contract \$23 per acre per twelve-ton yield, which include abolition of commisclauses regarding housing. sion system for milk drivers, unified drinking water, child labor and wage scale for all drivers, abolition payment for labor.

Wages-20 Cents An Hour

Colorado railroads are demanding from the state employment to be asked will come up at a mass service over 100 trackworkers for meeting of the union membership which they offer a wage of only twenty cents per hour. Out of this wenty cents per hour wage, deductions are made for board, medical service and other items which leave the workers a net salary of will take place, and all demands so \$4.86 per week for clothes and to send to their families.

Martial law was proclaimed April 18 by Governor Johnson on a strip one mile wide at the southern border of the state, extending from the Kansas state line to Troops are stationed at all roads leading from New Mexico into They stop all cars. trains and buses and turn back all who appear to be poor workers or Spanish speaking. Many workers on passes enroute to Wy-oming and Montana have been

In the face of these conditions a broad movement is being launched the Allied Council of Employed and Unemployed Citizens of Colorado. A state conference is being called by this united front body to organize as tate-wide campaign against the reactionary program night on the present situation in of Johnson. Johnsons' strength in Palestine. The meeting will be held previous campaigns was outside of at the East New York Workers Denver, and a program of organi-Club, 608 Cleveland Street, near zation to cover the entire state has Blake Avenue, Brooklyn, been worked out by Allied Council vick, writer, and S. Dorin, Brownsville and East New York organizer

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Declaration of Martial Faulty Dynamo. Is Wise, Professor Margaret Schlauch. U. S. Inquiry Asked Parades, Demonstrations Found Cause of resentative, Vito Marcantonio and Heywood Broun. Ship's Trouble

the striking seamen claiming that

the faulty machinery in the engine

work of "sabotage."

room of the passenger liner was the

Strikers countered with a state-

struck six weeks ago under the lead-

Faulty Dynamo

Inquiry Asked

The request is contained in let-

ters sent last night to President

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Connolly, chairman of the advisory

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methods of cutting wages.

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continue.

NewContracts

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federal investigation of the

ership of Joseph Curran.

Sabotage was denied.

been detected.

"Officials of the Panama Pacific DENVER, Colo., May 5.—GovNailing the lies of the Hearst
press, Steamboat Inspectors yesterpress, Steamboat Inspectors yesterday denied emphatically that any Line, which operates the S.S. Cali-fornia, have denied the Hearst found aboard the S.S. California, us with the conclusion that the by "reneging" on the agreement the Mothers' Peace Day meeting. which returned to this port Sun- engine trouble was caused through reached last week to mediate the Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Delaw on the southern boundary of day morning, after breaking down negligence on the part of an in-Colorado for the alleged purpose of sixty-six miles out on her way to experienced crew, scabs recruited referendum of the international the Mothers' Peace Day Conference through various 'detective' and membership.

to investigate, through its Depart-

ment, blaming the incident on the "First, there should be an inquiry into the qualifications of the crew Panama Pacific Company, owner of the vessel, for hiring untrained and that sailed with the S.S. California the ship owners rather than the on Saturday. How many members members of their union." scab personnel to man the ship in the place of her regular crew who of this scab crew had A.B.S. (able bodied seaman) cards? What authority 'qualified' these inexperi-enced men to sail? What has Sec-In yesterday's investigation, under of Commerce Roper done the supervision of Captain George Fried, head of the United States about the complaints filed with him regarding the un-safety of American ships at sea?

Bureau of Navigation and Steam-boat Inspection, marine experts re-"Secondly, we believe the Depart-ment of Justice should investigate ported that the liner was crippled a faulty port side dynamo. the use of WPA workers as scabs the use of which members of on ships against which members of on ships against which members of started by the Communist Party, followed by protesting actions of the the report of the steamboat inspection. American League Against War and thorough inspection had taken place strikebreaking agency out of the thorough inspection had taken place strikebreaking agency out of the before the S.S. California sailed.

The faulty dynamo should have system. faulty dynamo should have system.

"Finally, we feel we express the sentiment of all organized labor in America in declaring that it is time qualifications of the crew hired for the Federal government cracked the vessel by the Panama Pacific down on detective agencies whose Line, was asked yesterday by the sole functions are the breaking of peal for a mass turnout of all symbol of the Laundry Workers Union.

Officials Attacked The letter to President Roosevelt unteers are requested to report to Women's Council will be chairman and Attorney General Cummings strike headquarters, 164 Eleventh of the meeting. Eugene Nigob, a said the Citizens Committee for Ave., at 10 o'clock. Striking Seamen had more than An appeal for m 20,000 members, all residents of New tions was also made by the com-York City, who are determined to mittee in charge of the striking sea-

Communist League, the seamen and other groups, can now be obtained for showing by all youth organizations.

The film has been prepared by the Visual Education Department of the Activities Council for Youth Organizations, 799 Broadway, Room ers, members of a union affiliated 234

Teamsters, look forward to the expiration of their contracts June 14 Firm Seeking Painters, Paperhangers and Decoare planning a campaign for certain gains which may require strike To Dodge Term the Supreme Court yesterday when the present officers of the district A recent meeting of all shop In Agreement court to explain why a judgment

The Metropolitan News Co., 4 not been paid. an arbitration agreement it had signed with members of the Book-The question of the wage scale keepers, Stenographers, and Ac- tivities of former officials who had countants Union, Local No. 12646. injured the council and who had It asked Justice Alonzo G. Mc- been repudiated by that body. Laughlin to give additional contomorrow at Beethoven Hall, at 4 Laughlin to give additional consideration to an affidavit favoring Rogoff, a Brooklyn painting boss, is Rogoff, a Brooklyn painting boss, is a support of the council at milk wagon drivers to attend this pute which had been submitted by designed to weaken the council at meeting, as ratification of demands Adolph Held, who was described as the time that it is rebuilding under

decide what course of action is to Amalgamated Bank. be taken in dealing with them while negotiations for the new agreement member of the union, and a \$20 The commission system and the

week ledger clerk on Dec. 21. He immediately sought to invoke an agreement initialled by Joseph Kalmanoff, treasurer of the company, made at the end of the strike. It provided that, a discharged employe and the company each anpoint a member of a grievance committee to iron out the difficulty.

The company refused to appoint Tonight to Outline a member of such a grievance com-Palestine Situation ing that the agreement was "simply ing that the agreement was "simply an informal memorandum of what The Jewish Bureau of the New is commonly known as a gentle-York District of the Communist man's agreement and therefore un-Party will hold a mass meeting to- enforcible.'

Justice McLaughlin, on Streisand's application, direc d the company to comply with the terms of the agree-

Yesterday, the company asked for a reargument. The basis of this move was an affidavit submitted by Held. who said he was instrumental in having the striking workers reemployed. Held said that at the time the agreement was signed, an oral condition had been made to the effect that the company would soon discharge five men because it was overstaffed.

Justice McLaughlin granted the motion for a reargument.

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"The last minute refusal of David "We believe," said the committees controlled officials of the T.S. of ditional fifteen thousand are being letter to the President, "that it is accede to Supreme Court Justice circulated this week. the responsibility of the government Black's proposal of mediation, after they had publicly approved of Jusment of Justice, three phases of tice Black's proposal, has only the California incident. izens of this city that these officials prefer to serve the interests of

Injunction Trial Continued The injunction trial initiated by company-controlled officials of the I.S.U. against the striking seamen was continued before Supreme Court Justice Black yesterday.

the union, spent his second day on p.m., at Schenectady Avenue and the stand undergoing sharp examination at the hands of rank and file Counsel Hyman Glickstein. School at 8 p.m., at Rutland Roof Grange, wearing a green suit, dia- and Rockaway Parkway. Saturday mond stick pin, and with a pocket at 6 p.m., there will be a truck full of expensive cigars, brazenly parade and rally. told Glickstein that, "I will throw I desire.

same court room today.

pathizers to picket on the water-front next Saturday morning. Vol-

see to it that seamen on strike in men's relief kitchen located at 155 New York ports "got a square deal." Tenth Avenue.

May Day Youth March Attempt Made The newly organized Doctors and imprisoned for terms of various will hold its first meeting at the Russell Sage Foundation To Fix Wollner The newly organized Doctors and imprisoned for terms of various length. The reports of the Mayor's Commission, sub-committee on civil Building, 130 E. 22nd St., tonight liberties, pointed out that the con-Film Is Now Available For Organization Shows To Fix Wollner Building. 130 at 9 o'clock.

Officers Called to Court to Explain Why \$30,000 Had Not Been Paid

the Bum" Wollner and other corrupt officials of Brooklyn District of \$30.000 against the council had

Chrystie Street, yesterday renewed Sam Freeman, secretary of the its attempt in Brooklyn Supreme district council, pointed out that it Court to dodge the provisions of is clearly unjust to hold the coun-

"a prominent Socialist," president progressive leadership, Freeman de-"The Forward" Socialist Old milk dealers. The membership must Guard paper, and president of the clared. "So far as payment of the judgment goes." Freeman stated The dispute originated when the "the district council has been left company fired Max Streisand, a without money by the old officials, now in jail, and is sunk head over heels in debts which it will take years to pay back."

Although the council has not yet fully recovered from the blow given it in the conviction of its dishonest officials, the union will fight the judgment legally and will continue its organization work to re-establish union conditions in the Brooklyn painting trade, district council officials stated.

Wollner and other reactionary officials of the district council were convicted on charges of coercion brought by Rogoff. Progressives. held down for years by the Wollner machine, were successful in the local union and district council elections and are now in charge of the

Union Rejects Nathan Stone As Arbitrator

Settlement of the seven-week old strike at the Majestic Company was frustrated late last week when the union membership was not able to agree with the company on the person to act as arbitrator, union leaders reported yesterday.

The tentative proposals to end the strike were said to include a return to work of the 250 striking employees on the conditions of the old agreement with the company The agreement included no reduction wages, or increasing of hours, and a closed shop.

The union reports strong support from scores of American Federation WHERE YOU can meet your Comrades. of Labor locals in this city who have come to the aid-of the strikers. The Manhattan Lodge of the International Association of Machinists recently donated fifty dollars to the strikers.

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Mothers Rally Harlem Civil Rights For Peace Day Conference Is Called After Relief Cut

Called Throughout Week in City

Mothers are being called from all Rights in Harlem, that united group which led the first camseamen's strike on the basis of a lano, 108 West Forty-third Street, Committee announced yesterday.

Fifteen thousand leaflets have al-

In various parts of New York the Progressive Women's Council have arranged parades and rallies. The upper Bronx section will parade at 2 p.m., starting from Allerton and Olinville Avenues.

The middle and lower Bronx sections will parade at the same time Saturday starting from Washington Avenue and Claremont Parkway. They will be led by a band.

Open air rallies have been called the Browsville section at the David Grange, vice-president of following places: Tomorrow at 2 Friday at 8 p.m., at Rutland Road

The following speakers will take part in the Sunday meeting: Elinor Brannan of the Women's Interna tional League for Peace and Free The trial will be continued in the dom, Leroy Bowman of the United Parents Association. Helen Holman

Rose Nelson of the Progressive concert planist, will be featured in An appeal for more food dona- the musical program.

Noted Psychiatrist Will Speak Tonight show that police beatings still con-

The guest speaker at that time civil rights of the citizens of Har-A film, picturing the march of Debts on Union will be Frankwood Williams, emi-lem has brought hatred and connent psychiatrist; whose subject will tempt to these law enforcement be "The Physician in the Present agencies of the city.

The call also proposes the amend

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Poor Evicted In Brooklyn

Campaign to Force Conviction of Charles Brown, Furniture of Helfant Left in Street for

The Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil paign resulting in the holding of a Harlem policeman for brutality, has issued a call for a Harlem-wide conference on Brownsville and East New York civil liberties. The conference will take place on May 23, at section of Brooklyn, the Stone Avethe Renaissance Casino, corner 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, ment of the New York civil rights at 1 P.M. It has already been endorsed and sponsored by numerous civic, trade union and other organicity, trade union and other organicity, and other minority groups such as everal outstanding and other minority groups such as

Two Davs

Herman Seccundy, organizer of the The conference has been endorsed council. "Four families have been by Victor Gettner, New York Civil evicted in Brownsville and East Committee: Frank D. New York during this period. Brown, the officer who, two days Griffin, I.L.D.; Wm. Conway, Fed. ago, was ordered held for trial on eration of Musicians, Local 802;

The most recent case of eviction tackled by the Unemployment Counwas that of Louis Helfant, his wife Neil, a 26-year-old Negro cabinet- tion for the Advancement of Coland two children, who were ousted ored People; Ann Arnold, League for Industrial Democracy; Helen from their home last Wednesday as Holman, American Friends of the 692 Stone Avenue

Calling attention to the whole-sale violations of civil rights in the Knickerbocker Democrats; Mr. Wal-by representatives of the Home Re-Helfant's furniture was allowed Harlem area, the call announced bet, Council on West Indian After the conference is to form "a fairs; Ignatius Lawlor, Joint Conin front of the house for two days. united committee to protect the civil rights of the people in Harcivil rights of the people in Har-Progressive are official, representatives of their and the It stresses with cited cases the organizations on the Provisional Council held a mass meeting in the street, formed a committee which included six tenants of the house, and visited the local relief bureau,

Others who are sponsoring the conference include: Horace Gordon, of \$16 and he moved to a new Helfant was given a relief check well-known Negro attorney; William apartment, but his difficulties have Andrews, Negro Assemblyman; not yet ended because his present law and order. The murder of Lloyd Rev. G. Frazier Miller, Negro leader; rent is \$20 a month. Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker staff.

The Stone Street Unemployment Council reported the case of the family of Mr. Charles Dvorkin, a father, mother and four children, living at 636 Stone Avenue who nifying a wide representation at have been cut off relief for seven weeks. The Dvorkin family have Each organization is entitled to no food in the house whatsoever, two delegaces and the general pub. There has been no gas or electricity in the house for two months



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letters are pouring in to the com-

mittee offices, 209 W. 125th St., sig-

the conference.

charge of assaulting John Mc- Charles Houston, National Associa-

the Renaissance Casino, corner ?-

The conference will take place in

the midst of the Committee's Har-

tion and imprisonment of Charles

Wholesale Violations

unity to curb police brutality.

"The gouging out of Tommie

Aikin's eye by a police officer at the

369th Infantry Armory is but one

instance of brutality by officers

whose duty is supposedly to enforce

Hobbs by police officers and the subsequent refusal of the Grand

Jury to indict those who shot him.

shows how lightly the life and lib-

erty of citizens of Harlem are re-

"At the hearings of the Mayor's

frequently arrested on the basis of lie is invited to attend.

Committee detectives on the witness

stand testified that Negroes were

anonymous telephone calls, a prac

tice prevailing only in Harlem. The

recent brutal assaults upon Miss

the inadequacy of relief are arrested

People complaining of

Majella Taylor and John McNeil

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man, John A. Trinchere, was cancelled without a hearing. Accordpose the New York Telephone Company's gross abuses, evil practices, found by the League's free complaint bureau and investiga-

Living Newspaper To Have Reserved Sections For '1935'

with the opening of "1935," the Photographers New Liberal second production of The Living Newspaper, a WPA Federal Theatre Newspaper, a WPA Federal Theatre Project, tonight at the Biltmore Rebuke Butler Magistrate Theatre, a new seating policy will go into effect. The entire orchesgo into effect. The entire orchestra is, from now on, to be reserved. On Behavior

The first ten rows of the orchestra will be forty-cent seats. The remainder of the first floor will be reserved seats at twenty-five cents. The mezzanine and balcony seats will also be twenty-five cents but will not be reserved.

During most of the run of "Triple A Plowed Under," which closed last Saturday night, the only reserved seats were in the mezzanine. These seats were forty cents. The rest of the house was twentyfive cents and unreserved.

The decision to reserve the entire first floor was made to meet popu- fied to comment on the culture and lar demand and give those paid the higher admission the best seats in the house. This was imwithout reserving the the Pulitzer prize announcements

Fifteen War Veterans ism Monday night to scowl darkly sentencing tomorrow. The pickets Protest Poor Clothes pictures with the aid of flash bulbs. Given by Home Relief for a nuisance, there it would go,"

Fifteen unemployed war veterans the cameramen. yesterday went in a body to the Forty-eighth Precinct Home Relief Bureau, Tremont Avenue and Third Association, after consultation with Avenue, and protested vigorously association officers, made this anagainst the poor type of clothes they nouncement: received from the bureau. "The Pres

"The pants and clothes are torn sociation is sorry that Mr. Butler and unfit for use," the leader of in his avid quest for publicity, found the group asserted. "They are so it necessary to impose what he consewn that they fall apart siders a 'nuisance' on those present.

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Times Square, Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx Theatres Picketed in Drive to Unify Organization in New York City

Pickets marched before theatres in Times Square, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx yesterday in the Moving Picture Operators Union's drive for a single city-wide union under the American Federation of Labor.

The picketing ended a six-months truce of Local 306 of

306 officials declared.

Parkway.

Press Cameramen Hit Troy Sentences Four

formed Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, that it does not consider him quali-

Brooklyn: Albermarle.

The theatres now being picketed

Farragut, Kingsway, Manor, Marine,

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burg Playhouse, New Broadway.

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The new "liberal" magistrate fined

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New York and Bronx:

Queens: Merrick, Queens, Bliss,

the union with the Independent s-Theatre Owners Association. Union standards, we will picket every leaders charged that their wage house in New York City. scale as set up during 20 years of scale as fight, not between rival unions, strikes and negotiations "is now encontesting the application for the contesting the application for the rival Allied Motion Picture fident that the general public will support us in our fight for better scale as set up during 20 years of is a fight, not between rival unions. support us in our fight for better instead of worse conditions," Local dio's license.

Operators Union was "an out and out company union." Two supreme speech to be delivered by its chair- court decisions have agreed on the charge.

"As for the so-called truce between the Allied and Local 306, it ing to the League's statement, "the has been broken repeatedly by the scheduled radio address was to ex- action of Allied in reducing the wage scale of men employed in nonunion houses," leaders of the union said. "In accordance with the truce we said nothing, but when Allied began to picket our houses in the Bronx, with the avowed object of Casino, New Garden. reducing wages and increasing nours, we determined to fight.

"We will never picket houses Globe, Central, Bijou, 35th Street where conditions are decent or Playhouse, Greenwich, St. Marks, where men are fighting for a better Eagle, Bronx Opera House, Central, living standard, but rather than ac- Tremont, Lower, Star, Art, Ritz, cept reductions of our basic living Tiffany, University, Savoy,

at Columbia Head's

(By United Press)

at the annual dinner of the alumni

of the Columbia School of Journal-

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For Refugee Youth Bill

Protests to Immigration Young Communists Cite Head on Otto Richter Deportation

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has sent a letter to Daniel W. Mac-Cormack protesting the deportation of Otto Richter, 21-year-old refugee from the Nazi storm treopers, who has been ordered to leave for Ger-"The public must realize that this many on May 15.

Mr. Baldwin's letter to the Commissioner of Immigration was sent following an appeal issued by the a company union. We are confollowing an appeal issued by the fident that the general public will American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born which is conducting Richter's defense and is trying to stay his deportation because he would be persecuted for his political beliefs by the Nazis and also because he is married to an Americanborn wife. The Department of Labor has to date refused to grant Richter, who fled to this country in 1933, the right of asylum or to consider his a "hardship" case as indicated in the provisions of the Kerr-Coolidge Bill now pending in

The text of Mr. Baldwin's letter

Dear Colonel MacCormack: Although we are not handling this case, I am concerned to note that the Department has ordered deportation of Otto Richter to Nazi Germany on a charge of illegal entry, to take effect May

Since Richter has an American born wife and the charge is only illegal entry, it would seem that his case is as deserving being included among those deferred as many of the others, Since Richter is a political refugee and his return to Nazi Germany would certainly result in imprisonment, we trust that you will act promptly

Sincerely yours, (Signed) ROGER N. BALDWIN.

Magistrate Troy, Mayor La-The annual squabble attending the Pulitzer prize awards arose from a new quarter yesterday. The magnitude to the bench, sentenced four pickets in Request of Companies To Use Paper Bottles Press Photographers Association in- the strike at the May's department Is Opposed by Union

Opposition to the request of large nilk companies for permission to The bald, dignified president of Columbia University, interrupted Elsie Silvester, \$5 or two days; ise paper containers in the retail distribution of milk was voiced before the State Milk Control Board Sally Seltzer, \$5 or two days, while yesterday by representatives of Lo-Joe Costa was remanded to jail for cal 584, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and a committee

from the union glass workers.

On behalf of the milk drivers Evidence introduced against the union, the officers of that body subdefendants was contradictory on a mitted a memorandum to the board showing that the introduche snapped with a gesture toward number of points. Magistrate Troy, nevertheless, found the defendants 50 per cent of workers in the milk guilty and imposed the fines on industry out of work and will en-them with jail as the alternative, danger the wages of these workers. Last week the magistrate convicted. Independent milk dealers also op-Last week the magistrate convicted the mothers of two pickets, who posed the application. had gone on the line in protest against the anti-labor policies of the

Trial of H. G. Singer On Drukman Bribe

publish a new book on etiquette, In Harlem Tonight On United Youth League Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry G.

Her Stated Sympathy with Problems

The New York State Committee of the Young Communist League yesterday sent a letter to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, calling on her to endorse the American Youth Bill.

The letter charges that although Mrs. Roosevelt has stated her sympathy with the problems of youth, has criticized the American Youth Bill and has offered no concrete program to help the young people of the nation.

The letter, signed by John Little, chairman of the State Committee of the Young Communist League follows in part:

"You are undoubtedly cognizant of the intensity of the youth problem—the existence of from 5 to 8 million unemployed youth as estimated by Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth Administration. You are also undoubtedly familiar with the plight of youth, from the point of view of an entire generation, with productive energy unused, being deprived of opportunity, happiness, a chance to marry, a chance to rear a family.

"The Young Communist League, ogether with millions of youth heartily endorses as a practical, immediate measure, the American prenticeship, aid to needy high

did bill, now buried in Committee Committee on Education and Labor), has been a negative stated that "while I think that the Youth Bill is a step in the right direction, I don't think it meets the needs of the youth."

Youth Bill, we ask you to publicly promises to be an outstanding event ary president of the college. yourself in favor of the American Youth Bill—the measure for which millions of youth are city as a whole. Krumbein will be calling. Otherwise, since you have welcomed by prominent leaders of case of Mr. Schappes, and on all city as a whole. Krumbein will be care of Mr. Schappes, and on all city as a whole. Krumbein will be caused in the case of Mr. Schappes, and on all city as a whole. Krumbein will be caused in the case of Mr. Schappes, and on all city as a whole. Krumbein will be caused in the case of Mr. Schappes, and on all city as a whole. never suggested an alternate pro- Negro life and activity. gram, but have repeatedly consoled yourself with only kind. Comrade Krumbein the Party in of the committee was more evasive friendly words' to youth, we are forced to conclude that you are not Harlem grew greatly in member on the demand for a referendum on vided for the building of a musoled yourself with only kind, friendly words' to youth, we are genuinely interested in helping the ship and influence," continued the Robinson ouster, saying that a nicipal lodging house in Harlem, youth of America. What other conclusion can we reach?"

Music League to us; he belongs to Harlem." To Hold Festival

The American Music League will hold its first Spring Festival and Dance May 17. This will be the first concert to be held by the League, the purpose of which is to unite all music groups in a strong organization against the suppression

Among those who will participate in the concert are Aaron Copland. the Composers' Collective, I.W.O. Is Set For May 18 Symphony Orchestra and the band organization, Freiheit Gesang Farein, Mitya Stillman Quartette, Downtown Music School,

Station WNEW Movie Operators Picket Roger Baldwin Mrs. Roosevelt Eyewitnesses of Ethiopia Leader to Give Is Attacked Against Company Union Makes Appeal Asked to Aid Invasion to Speak C. P. Position

Earl Browder to Speak at Meeting with Negro War Correspondent—Killing of Women and Children by Fascists Will Be Told

Eyewitness reports of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and of the heroic defense of the Ethiopian people will be heard at a mass meeting called by the United Aid for Ethiopia on Friday night, May 15, at Mecca Temple, 133 West sition on the structure of New York Fifty-fifth Street. J. A. Rogers, only Negro war corre- City government before the Char-

spondent sent from the United States to the war area, and Miss at the front in Ethiopia where they will speak. witnessed the killing of defenseless Admission to the meeting will men, women and children by the range from 50 cents to \$1.50. The invading Italian army.

Paula Lecler, war correspondent of the Communist Party, and the this month, I. Amter, New York the International News Service, will Reverend William Lloyd Imes, of State organizer of the Communist the international News Service, who both describe their own experiences the St. James Presbyterian Church, Party, announced yesterday, Admission to the meeting will

meeting will begin at 8:30 P.M.

Harlem C. P. To Welcome C. Krumbein

Organizer To Be Guest At I.L.D. Banquet For Mike Walsh

"The release of Charles Krum-Youth Act, which provides for a bein means a great deal to the Morris U. Schappes, City College system of vocational training, ap- workers of New York, but it means teacher of English, who has not above all, jobs for unemployed people, the Negro Party member- anti-war activities, was promised youth at a minimum of \$15 per ship among whom Comrade Krum- on Monday night by the adminis-"Your attitude toward this splen- fore his arrest and with whom he Higher Education to a delegation of maintained continuous contact twenty-five students. while in jail," said James W. Ford, The students, representing the

not only for Harlem but for the

be a welcome home. We feel that good time." Comrade Krumbein has come home

Krumbein Training School Fund.

tired from his duties as District Secretary of the International La-bor Defense because of ill health, and to greet the newly elected State Secretary, Frank Spector, and the State Executive Committee.

The affair takes place Thursday night at Hotel Newton, Broadway and 94th Street. Other noted guests will be many, including Mother Wright, mother of one of the Scottsboro boys, Anna Damon,

OpenHearing On Schappes Is Promised

City College English Teacher's Firing Rouses Students

An open hearing on the case of still more, if possible, to the Negro been re-appointed because of his

one. You have called it "impracti- nationally known Party leader in sit-down-strikers who have been and at the same time have announcing a banquet in Krum- sitting in front of Dr. Robinson's Getting Relief The banquet will be held on Fri- manded the re-appointment of Mr. day, May 8, at 8 P.M. st Finnish Schappes, and a referendum on the Board of Aldermen yesterday in-"As endorsers of the American Hall, 15 W: 126th St. The banquet ousting of Dr. Robinson, reaction-

city as a whole. Krumbein will be dents that an open hearing on the other tutors who have not been re- a drive against foreign born work-"With the excellent assistance of appointed, will be held. The answer ers in the relief system. Ford. "Therefore, our banquet will referendum "will be considered in and for requesting the federal gov-

The lack of faculty support for East Harlem. the administration's handling of A delegation representing the Admission to the banquet is 75 the Schappes case was indicated Council for Social Security, visited cents, proceeds to go to the Charles when Professor Earl Palmer of the Minority Leader Thomas Curran to English Department was forced to ask him to introduce a resolution drop a petition he was circulating and Krumbein is to be a guest at the among members of the faculty, up-memorializing Congress to that eftestimonial banquet and dance in holding the action of Professor honor of Mike Walsh, recently repartment, in refusing to re-appoint Mr. Schappes. Only four professors signed the petition.

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Hearings on Revision Open Tomorrow-In City Hall

Representatives of the Communist Party will place the party po-Earl Browder, general secretary of public hearings before that body

at 2:30 p.m. at the Board of Estimate chamber at City Hall and as the same time and place next Mon-

Other hearings scheduled are: timate Chamber, City Hall, Manhattan. Monday, May 11, at 2:30 P.M., Board of Estimate Chamber, City Hall, Manhate

Monday, May 11, at 8:15 P.M., Supreme Court Building, Opposite Borough Hall,

Thursday, May 14, at 8:15 P.M., Brons County Building, Brons. Tuesday, May 19, at 2:30 P.M., Board of Estimate Chamber, City Hall, Manhate

Thursday, May 21, at 8 15 P.M., Queens Place to be announced.

Priday, May 22. at 8:15 P. M., Cromwell Recreation Center, Tompkinsville, Staten Island. Tuesday, May 26, at 8:15 P.M., Board of Estimate Chamber, City Hall, Manhate

week plus \$3 for each dependent. bein has done invaluable work be-List of Aliens

reau to present to the board in-The committee assured the stu- aliens on relief in the city. Introduced by Joseph Kinsley,

ernment for funds to build a ten million dollar housing project in

endorsing the Marcantonio Relief Works Standards Bill, and Curran said that he would take the matter under advice

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It is obvious that the government, Office).

Here once more the police made an idiotic attempt to "justify" their action on the grounds of a "Com-munist conspiracy." The public of Chile laughed when they read the names of many of those supposed

dent, Alessandri, proclaimed martial law in a number of provinces, and instigated savage persecution against his political opponents. In a few days over 1,000 arrests had been made, and dozens of the arrested persons were sent at once to the remote group of islands in the South.

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yers, former military leaders, many
of the government, this is due to of them without the slightest con-the fact that it is an anti-national nection with the labor movement.

Foreign Debts

For the past twelve months the revenue authorities have not re-ceived a single penny of the profits on saltpetre and copper, formerly to have taken part in this "Communist conspiracy"—Ismael Edwars,
Colonel Berrios and ex-president
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of the U. S. A and Great British dent of Uruguay. The letters were their chief source of revenue. This Martial Law

Alessandri proclaimed martial law and prorogued Parliament before its time without venturing to risk it aclesion, although he has the majority in Parliament. The Chillan government is opposed not only by the workers' organizations and parties, but by all the democratic and people's parties; it is not only hated by the small tradeamen and small industrialists, but is opposed by the old and powerful Radical Party, which represents strong forces in the large landowners; at the same time it is opposed by the parties; it is opposed by the parties; it is opposed by the concluding the agreement with the electricity company.

Of the country is completely alienated from its people and flows into the pockets of the capitalists, but the country is of the U. S. A. and Great Britain. A few months ago the American-opole from the Soviet Emparties, it is not only by the workers' organizations and parties, but by all the democratic and which it had read by the courts of justice to by the small tradeamen and small industrialists, but is opposed by the courts of justice to post of the people, the small tradeamen and small industrialists, but is opposed by the courts of justice to the capitalists, but the small tradeamen and small industrial bourgeoise and among the large landowners; at the electricity company.

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named oppositional parties. sandri seems to believe that the accusation of engaging in a "Commu-nist conspiracy" will suffice to crush this opposition. The government has brought forward old forged "documents" in defense of its policy, but the only thing proved by these "documents" is that these petty dictators are ready to resort to the clumsiest methods in their endeavors to deceive public opinion.

The False Letters Alessandri has declared himself to be in the possession of letters proving that a conspiracy, insti-

in Buenos Aires, a statement denying any connection whatever with the Communists. He proved that the documents were a forgery by the following fact: It was stated that he had had an interview with that he had had an interview with that he had had an interview with a "Deputy Prestes" in Buenos Aires on a day when he was in Monte-yideo, which can be proved by the registers of the shipping company and the police.

day, May 8 at 8:30 F.M.

DEBATE: "War and Paseism." Socialist Call, is Aaron Levinstein, Editor Socialist Call, is Communist Sam Nessin. Grand Piase Nell, 160th St. & Prospect Ave., Pridsy, May 8 at 8:30 F.M.

Communist Sam Nessin. Grand Piase Communist Sam Nessin. Grand Piase San Call.

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three parties of the opposition, and with the approval of Grove, who is involved in the affair, demanded from Alessandri that the letters should be submitted to a court of justice, to which the Bloc would prove that they were forgeries. The week given Alessandri to give up the letters elapsed, but he refused to take up the challenge of the Bloc, thus admitting his guilt.

Forgery Proven

At the same time ex-president Ibanez, who was named in the clumsy Montevideo documents, published in the newspaper "La Prensa" in Buenos Aires, a statement denying any connection whatever with

Is Fired Upon by Thugs of Mill

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., May 5.— Five hundred strikers and sympa-thizers took part in a mass meeting here yesterday at the home of Jim Hinds, strike leader, into whose house a series of shots were fired Friday by strikebreakers.

Representatives of labor from Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nash-ville addressed the crowd from the front porch of Hinds' house which is but a stone's throw from the Rockwood Hosiery Mill from which the workers walked out four weeks ago when the mill bosses introduced a ten-hour day with no wage in-creases. The intervening weeks have been marked by police and thug workers on the picket lines.

Matt Lynch, young organizer for the Hosiery Workers Union, was the principal speaker at Sunday's meet-Lynch was kidnaped two weeks ago by mill thugs who took him for a ride. Ted Wellman, from its aim "the conquest of the land" the Hod Carriers Union in Chatta- and "the conquest of the jobs." the Hod Carners of the included income income; Zilla Hawes, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Thomas Austin, J. Cantrell and Anthony Quinn, all from locals of the Hosiery Workers Union, were the other speakers. Money and food was brought from the three large cities to help out the strikers.

On Friday, following a May Day meeting held in Jim Hinds' front

Hearst, the wealthy hourseals and yard, five more strikers were arrested on the picket line. All of the arrested workers have been carried to the Kingston County Jail, where the sheriff has shown his hostility not only to the strikers but to anyone who tries to help them. He issued a statement that he would refuse to accept any more Chattanooga bonds from the union's lawyer.

He then went to the workers who

He then went to the workers who are in the jail and said the union's lawyer had said he was not going to make bond for any more of the

Big Business Hearst, Rat No. 1 of American reaction, defending Zionism under Seeks to Halt the guise of friendship to the Jews. The Tax Bill of Hearst is a representative

WASHINGTON, May 5. - With bankers and businessmen continuing their attacks on the \$803,000,000 tax bill. Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee charged today that a propaganda campaign is under way to "delay this legisla-

"I just want to read a letter to show how propaganda is being used to delay this bill," Harrison said, interrupting the testimony of representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce who contended the measure would "put a premium" on bankruptcies in the

This letter is from the Institute of American Meat Packers of Chicago and I want to read it into the

"It is written to its members and tells them to buy a railroad ticket to Washington and to be here by today and to plan to stay.

"It tells them to write to the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to write to their Senators and, upon arrival in Washand Representatives and explain honestly and clearly how this measure affects business.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, representing the Chamber of Commerce, urged that the bill be scrapped and that no new taxes be imposed until the "New Deal" prepared a sound fiscal

300 Celery Strikers Gassed by the Police

(By A. F. of L. News Service) CULVER CITY, Calif., May 5 .-About 300 striking celery workers in the celery fields near here were attacked by police using tear gas bombs in an attempt to disperse the

The clash took place when a number of the strikers arrived at the celery fields to persuade striking workers to join them. Most of the strikers were Mexicans and The operators of the Filipinos. celery fields are Japanese.

When the police unlimbered their tear gas bombs the strikers responded with sticks, clods and cel-

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs; 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per additional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Money must be sent in advance. shirts, delegates representing 50,000 Labor Temple May 2 and 3 for the Chicago, Ill. Workers Alliance of Indiana.

Symposium — "Is the United States Threatened With Passism?" at Knickerbocker Hotel, May 6. Speak-ers: Dr. Preston Bradley, Prof. Pred-erick L. Schuman, Attorney Maurice dugar. Ausp.: AWP. tional organizer of the Workers Al-

San Francisco, Cal.

Reserve May 10, for Annual Work-ers May Day Pienie at Varsity Park Zent's grounds (2 miles west of Menio Park). Barbecued dinner. Italian, Greek, Chinese, Armenian and Russian dishes. Baseball game, footraces, singing and dancing. Sing around the evening bonfire. Adm. 25c; transportation; round trip, 25c extra. Trucks leave 121 Haight St. from 8:30 A. M. to 12 noon.

"Today," he said, "the unem-ployed and relief workers are unit-Pirst and biggest event of the year for the workers and farmers of New Jersey, Sunday, May 24 at Willick's Grove, North Stiles Street, Linden, N. J. Biggest picnic of the year. Don't forget May 24 at Willick's ed into one single organization.
This is the answer to those who in the past profited by the division of the working class. This is the step

phia, Pa.

as the single bona-fide organization lew of "Rulers of America" by hael Gates, member of the Writing the coming year, Rasmussen This slogan to boycott the prima-stressed the need of winning the ries was immediately taken up as such

The Rockwood At Meeting Rehash Palestine Lies For A.F.L. Tie Wage Increase Soviet Union Plans Huge Power Project

Hosiery Leader's Home Anti-Semitic Hearst Ludicrous in New Role, Editor News Strike Takes Big Improved Conditions, Siberian Dam to Have Power Output Eighteen Ten Shops Settle in of Freiheit Writes-Explains Aims of Communists Against British Rule

By M. J. Olgin

I have read Isaac Don Levine's first article against the amunist Party of Palestine (New York American, Sun-Communist Party of Palestine (New York American, Sunday, May 3) and failed to be impressed. It is an unskilled rehash of calumnies advanced by the bourgeois Jewish press with far greater cunning. In a Hearst paper they sound

great front against British imperial-

One cannot expect a Hearst press

Jewish workers, because this would

prove that the Communist Party is

the only party in Palestine that calls, not for racial warfare, but for

social warfare, class warfare. But

the lackey was stupid enough to put

in his article the following quota-

"The peasants of the Arabian

countries are groaning under the

yoke of the imperialists and their

Zionist and other agents. . . . Ex-perience has shown that in the

struggle with the vilest enemy,

imperialism, we can win the Arab

peasants over to the side of the revolution... We, Arab Commu-nists, pledge ourselves to work

with Stalinist firmness to realize

Revolution is the aim of the Communist Party. The Revolution

accomplished

MASSES OF PEASANTS

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tional origin do not go together.

called the Jewish youth to join the

Arab youth in common struggle. Will the Hearst man say that the

Communist Party appealed to the

Jewish youth to make Jewish po-

liance and all other labor organiza-

lead the youth by his demagogy.

The convention was greeted by

several leaders in the trade union

movement of Vigo County, among

them Max Schaefer, vice-president of the Terre Haute Central Labor

Union, and Tom Fuson, secretary-

treasurer. Schaefer received a tre-

word that has been said here on

the need for a Farmer-Labor Party.

The government has sabotaged the efforts of big labor and unemployed

organizations to win their demands. Yes, I am constrained to help Dem-

ocratic candidates," he admitted, "but I am only choosing between

our bosses and I'll quit using them."

In his report to the convention,

Merrill Jackson, state secretary-treasurer, said: "I recommend that

loyed and gained for Labor Party and as a step towards d recognition."

Special Tasks ers Alliance of Indiana boycott the Outlining the special tasks which old party primaries scheduled for

Quit electing tools of

Indiana Workers Alliance Convention Urges

TERRE HAUTE, May 5.—Coming women and youth into the organ- the immediate task facing the against Alliance members by

this convention go on record advo-cating the formation of a Farmer-

next Tuesday."

From Clinton, Jasonville, Fairbanks,
This slogan to boycott the prima-

tions," he said, reminding the delegates how Fitter was able to mis-

Labor Party and

agents, Arab or Jew.

WORKERS, Arabs and

Zionist bourgeoisie.

The followers of Zionism should ponder the question why Hearst has undertaken to defend their cause.

Hearst, an enemy of immigrants, sponsor of a bill to deport seven million "aliens" from this country, advocate of legislation to prohibit terror and the arrest of forty-five all immigration into the United States, denouncing through one of his rottenest press-flunkeys the demand of the Communist Party of Palestine that immigration into Palestine should not be controlled by Zionism and should not have as

> Hearst, the most outstanding press agent of Hitler in the United States, the editor whose every sheet literally reeks with the praise of the Bloody Beast of Nazism, pretending to be a great friend cf the Jews, "many whom," his press flunkey says, 'had just escaped persecution and

> Hearst, the wealthy bourgeois and the most vociferous of American nationalists, denouncing the Communist Party of Palestine for what his press-flunkey calls "partnership with irresponsible extremist Arab nationalists of bourgeois origin."

Hearst, whose whole "philosophy and policy is implicitly — if not openly—anti-semitic, whose papers racial propaganda in the United States, pretending to be indignant over "the new policy of inciting racial warfare in Palestine" as he terms the united-front polic of the

reaction, defending Zionism under

of American fascism, and if he has come out in defense of the policies of Zionism-then somethnig must the matter with the policies of Zionism. Hearst does not defend that are humanitarian, idealistic, self-sacrificing, policies that pursue the aim of establishing more harmony, friendship, mutual respect among nations,

As to the Hearst press flunkey's arguments, they are surprisingly Particularly unfortunatefor himself-is he in the choice of

A representative of the Communist Party of Palestine, he says, in Palestine belongs to effendis made the following declaration before the Seventh World Congress of

"The Nationalist movement to deliver Palestine from the foreign imperialists and the Zionist despoilers has grown strongly. The working class is taking an active part in the movement. The Communist Party has now resolutely taken the road Arabization, with the aim guiding the successful fight of the nationalist liberation movement

of the Arab masses. "The Arab masses feel a deep hatred for the Arab capitalists and the Zionist bourgeoisie which has assumed the role of a gendarme in the service of the imperialist oppressors. The struggle against the Zionist bourgeoisie is understandable to the oppressed strata of the Arab people.

"This struggle is being waged from day to day. We support this struggle. We aim to lead it, to expand it, and direct it against main enemy - foreign im-

"The Communist Party is building a people's front of the entire Arab nationalist movement against

from practically every county in the

state, many of them right from the

projects in their overalls and work-

From the first keynote speech

delivered by Paul Rasmussen, na-

liance, to the last echoes of the

closing session, two main ideas

dominated the convention and the

minds of the delegates: Organize the unorganized! Build the Farm-

Bringing greetings from fellow-

members in forty-four states, to-tailing 800,000 workers, Paul Ras-

mussen spoke with pride of the re-

cently effected unity of all the or-

which has established us definitely

confront the Workers Alliance dur- next Tuesday."

er-Labor Party!

ganized unemployed.

State Convention of the

Toll in Circulation of Hearst Paper

extended a helping hand to the ance, in the elections on the Pennstrike against the Hearst-owned ary were registered yesterday in a conference between representatives meeting Sunday made its answer tem. when the question of affiliating A nation-wide committee, reprewith the A. F. of L. came up. The senting the dining car employes on An excellent quotation. It shows Milwaukee Guild voted unanimousthe ideology and the spirit of the ly for affiliation.

Communist Party. The Communist The question of affiliation will be Party is out to help "the oppressed voted on at the national meeting to work. strata of the Arab people" in their of the American Newspaper Guild struggle against their oppressors—May 29 at New York City. Milin the first place against British waukee's two delegates to the conimperialism which holds their coun- vention carry explicit instructions try in bondage, and against the to vote for applying for an A. F. Zionist bourgeoisie which is in of L. charter. The sweeping vicleague with British imperialism tory for affiliation in Milwaukee.
The Communist Party is not fightwhere the fraternal aid of other organized workers has been most appreciated, is an indication that ing the Jewish masses in Palestine. On the contrary, it aims to unite working class consciousness of the Jewish and Arab masses in one thoroughly aroused. ism, the Arabian exploiters, and the

Inroads which the twelve-weekold strike have made on the Wis-consin News circulation and adverflunkey to quote the appeals of the Communists to the Arabs and tising were strikingly illustrated by its bid for the official city printing, which was less than half of the bid of the competing bidder, labor's Milwaukee Leader. In submitting its bid, the News said its circulation was 65,780 in the city. It had boasted a 110,000 circulation at the first of the year.

On Saturday, leaders of twelve Chicago labor unions paid a fra-ternal visit to the Milwaukee Guild, arriving here in a chartered bus. They gained first hand information on the strike to carry back to Chi-

Cite Rail Bill

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5. - Many allroad brotherhood lodges are Sidney Cohen, attorney for the adopting resolutions condemning union, was also present at the conthe Wheeler-Crosser Bill for compensation pay for men thrown out of work by mergers, as inadequate The other arguments are hardly ments and other actions, according to the customs. worth quoting. Arabization of the to reports received here by the Communist Party of Palestine— Railroad Unity News Committee.

why not? Palestine is a predom— The commonest amendment called

The commonest amendment called inantly Arabian country; but that does not mean that Jews do not Unity News also stands for: chang-The ing the bill so that it would com wages of the Arab laborer have pel companies whose men are laid risen higher than in Egypt or Syria off through mergers or abandon--what good does it do him when ment of tracks, to find other satisthe Zionist policy consists in driving factory jobs for the men, and to Talmadge of Georgia, in which Arabs from Jewish employ? Eightysix-hour day in force so cent of the land pur- that there will be jobs for these chased by the Zionist organization otherwise unemployed men.

Lodge 38 of the Brotherhood of (realty landlords) — true, but Railway Switchmen bluntly "adthe Arab tenants of this land vised the Grand Officers that the were driven off, and it is they membership expects them to use the sufferers. Sixty per cent of all the revenue of the defeat any and all merger and to defeat any and all merger and the membership expects them to use from the Jews—a lot of good does form presented, and to reject any it do the Jews of the Arabs. The Jews brought prosperity to Pales-Other lodges, notably Spokane

same union, Lodge 236 of the Hearst's press flunkey does not Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, forget to repeat the lie about the Lodge 191 of the Brotherhood of Communists "inciting the Arabs to Railway Trainmen, and joint compogroms against the Jews," but mittees, either of local chairmen or coming as it does in the same ar- of representatives of important ticle where the above quotations are groups in the local lodges, in contained, it sounds silly. It does Everett, Wash., Slater, Mo., Salt not require much imagination or Lake City, and others called for much intelligence to comprehend amendment of the ball to include that revolution and racial mas- the no dismissal and six-hour day sacres, revolutionary struggle for features. It was generally felt by national liberation and the killing the most of the lodges that the of innocent people for their nahead-on demand for no mergers at all would be difficult to enforce, but proper punishment, to the officers In its latest appeal (late April), that the workers had a right to the Communist Party of Palestine demand no dismissals.

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

"We must get the unemployed from the boss parties. Recommen- These cases gave the lie to the con

youth into the Alliance or someone will get them to bust up the Al-

ceived from many locals who came

gram of action committee. A reso-

"WHEREAS: The national Con-

vention of the Workers Alliance has the

lution to that effect was adopted.

mendous response when he told the and other sections of the people are delegates: "I subscribe to every word that has been said here on party of workers and farmers."

The convention sent greetings to the support only of labor papers written uniting to build an independent in the interests of the working class.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

members of the Workers Alliance

of Indiana be pledged to organize

in their locals and counties, mass

picket lines and actions at the polls

on May 5 in order to demonstrate

Discrimination Cited

Rampant cases of discrimination

primaries and furthermore.

Farmer-Labor Party.

tion go on record as boycotting the in Indiana.

working class in its first steps away against militant

Sought at Conference with Pennsy

Milwaukee Newspaper Guild in its sylvania Railroad system in Febru-Wisconsin News, the Guild at a of that union and the railroad sys-

the Pennsylvania, presented demands to the management, which tions and put about 400 extra men In February the A. F. of L. union

won a sweeping victory over the company union in the election held under the auspices of the National Railroad Labor Board. Since 1921, this company union had had an alleged contract with the railroad company, under which 35 per cent reductions in wages were brought about through the hourly basis of the newspaper worker has been pay in addition to a straight 10 thoroughly aroused.

In its statement of demands, the used by the Brotherhood of Railpay for this time.

The committee which met yesterfices of the company in New York included George E. Brown, president of Local 370; P. A. Moore, organizer; J. I. Blaford, Orlando Walker, Roderick Redwood, Os-mand McFarland, C. M. Hanson, representing the East; C. H. Mason and E. E. Reed, representing Chicago, and C. J. Greenwood, J. H. Hendricks and H. Henderson for the Columbus, Ohio, terminal, Gen-As Inadequate eral Superintendent Finnegan, the various division superintendents, and W. C. Knight, company counsel, represented the Pennsylvania.

ShawLynching committee expects 0.000 to take part. They will represent a cross-section of, Cleveland, men, women the strikes against intelerable housing and living condition in 1931 and Is Protested

The lynching of Lint Shaw, 50year-old Negro farmer, last Tuesday drew forth a stinging letter yesterday from the League for Southern Labor to Gov. Eugene state the lynching occurred.

Shaw's body with 100 bullet wounds was found near Royston, Ga., dangling from a tree after he had been falsely accused of tempted assault on a white girl." The letter signed by J. J. man, executive secretary of the

League for Southern Labor, stated: "Another blot has been added to the none too bright escutcheon of the State of Georgia. Decent, lawabiding men and women everytine—and in the wake of it an unemployment which is beginning to be felt very acutely.

Other lodges, notably Spokane
Firemen and Enginemen, Lodge 183 of the be felt very acutely. Lint Shaw, a fifty-year-old farmer who was framed three times befor he met a horrible death at the hands of a mob in Royston, Georgia.

"We demand, therefore, that you as the chief executive officer of the State leave no stone unturned until you have caused the arrest and punishment of the perpetrators of this foul crime

"You will not have done your full duty until you have meted out of the law who have so glaringly failed to protect the innocent vic

Scarcely had the letter left the League before John Rushin, Negro farmhand, was lynched on Monday in Pavo. Ga. He was framed on

tention of Wayne Coy, WPA admin-

will be discriminated against on the

The resolutions adopted were

proof of the great militancy of the

They included: the endorsement of

Youth Bills; the endorsement of

The convention sent greetings to their courageous fellow workers in

Loud applause greeted the read

cessful united front of all unem

ployed organizations "as an indica-

ment and as an example to the

and of the unorganized workers of

great sections of organized labo

the need for one united front of

labor to meet the attacks of the

The Convention Chairman was

man of the Workers Alliance of

bosses and reaction.

tion of the trend in the labor move

Frazier-Lundeen, Marcantonio

Indiana

gone on record for the Farmer- Relief Standards and American

organized labor and of the farmers of all Hearst papers and the sup-

That this convention go on record to support and help build the Farm-urged its state committee to im-

er-Labor Party; that this conven- mediately plan for similar actions

BE IT RESOLVED: That the ing of the resolution on the suc-

on the work projects were revealed. Herbert S. Kimmell, who was again

"WHEREAS: Great sections of the thirty-hour week; the boycott

Huge Power Project Trade Strike

Times as Great as Giant Dnieperstroi, Far Eastern Survey Reports

The Soviet Union is planning to construct a dam on the Angara River at Baikal which will furnish an annual power output of 3,600,000 kilowatt hours, or more than eighteen times the power furnished by the gigantic Dnieperstroi plant, built under the supervision of Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, according to the Far Eastern Survey®

of Pacific Relations. ing the industrial development of to be 0.4 kopecks (approximately the East Siberian Region, Kathleen 0.08 cents)

Barnes, research associate, reveals that in planning the huge Angarastroi project Russian engineers are faced with a problem similar to railroad and quite near Irkutsk, that which confronted Colonel and, together with iron reserves re-Cooper's brother, Dexter P. Cooper, cently discovered in the Region, in his plans for the development provide the two most necessary facof Passamaquoddy. That is, that a tors in developing the East Siberian Paperhangers and Decorators, dam and power station of such capacity would be "impractical in view of the lack of industries to utilize the power that would be Low Cost Power

"For years the Soviets have been considering how best to use the Similarly, coal mining is being tremendous reserves of power pushed, together with ferro-metal-which might be created by a dam lurgical industries. at the juncture of the Angara and union committee urged a change in Enisei Rivers, the former of which beria Region, bordering as it does the basis of pay from the hourly rate to a mileage rate, the basis Baikal," it is stated. Already plans ples Republic, to the U.S.R. as a have been made for centering vari-

heading, under which the men struct a dam on the Angara at through this district in an attempt travel overnight to work without Baikal, which will possess the ad- to cut off the Soviet Far East. Howlate the water level. It will be five needs to be further explored, transday with Pennsylvania Railroad miles upstream from Irkutsk, which portation must be overcome, and representatives at the Sunnyside of- is already an industrial center located on the Trans-Siberian Rail-road, thereby eliminating the prob-lem of transportation. The water-

of the American Council, Institute drop is to be 92 feet and the length of the dam 1,969 yards. The cost Outlining Soviet plans for boom- of one kilowatt hour is estimated

Industry Pushed "The Cheremkhovo coal fields are only seven or eight miles from the

"Although the big hydroelectric wages, and union shop. project will not begin until 1938, several steam-electrical plants are being constructed during the present five-year period (1932-1937). ent

"The importance of the East Siflows out of the lower end of Lake on the South the Mongolian Peowhole is emphasized by the fact that many believe the Japroad Trainmen. In addition, they ous industries near Angara. that many believe the Japinsisted on the elimination of dead"The present intent is to conanese, in event of war, will advance vantage of having the lake to regu- ever, the great wealth of the region the handicap of a small population

2,000 Painters InPhiladelphia

Agreement Affecting 1,000 Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.-A general strike call to all painters and paperhangers in the city opened the week here. There are about 2,000 involved at present. Ten independent shops have settled on union terms, putting 1,000 men back to work with greatly improved con-

The Association of Master Painters has already signed an agreement with the union, and the Association of Master Paperhangers which represents most of the contractors in that trade, will confer with the union shortly.

The strike call was issued by District Council No. 21, Philadelphia, of the Brotherhood of Painters,

Demands puts forward are, in the main: 40-hour-week, \$1 an hour The conditions that led to the

general strike were: wage rates of the unorganized workman, which was pulling down the regular union wage scale and a 48 to 50 hour One of the major issues of the strike revolves about the transportation of materials and tools. Previously the paperhangers and painters had been forced by the contractors to use their own machines to deliver tools and materials to their place of work. the workers cannot afford to own private machines and the strike is demanding the aboliton of this con-

District headquarters of the strike are located at Twelfth and Callowhill Streets, while the headquarters for the paperhangers are at 431 Pine Street.

Anti-War Day Bosses Fight Liberty League Plans Ready Housing Plans Leads to Fascism,

time we celebrated Mothers' Day in sociated Chambers of Commerce of a truly significant way—by march- Imperial Valley met here May 2. ing against war, one of the great- and voted to oppose the erection may lead to fascism in the United est tragedies that mothers know," declare the sponsors of a Mothers' Day March Against War, here. The

Students from Ohio University at Athens will come to Cleveland to posed camps would be an expense join the march in protest against and that they would attract many military training on their campus. Several other college groups will march with them.

The parade will begin at 2:30 sharp Sunday, May 10, from Euclid Avenue and East 30th Street. It will march down Euclid Avenue to Public Square, then up Supe-rior to East Sixth Street, thence Simon Lubin of the Federal I North on East Sixth Street to St. Clair Avenue and disband.

Miss Anna Jarvis, Philadelphia "Mothers' Day Inc.," protested vig-Daily Worker against this effort to wretchedness of which no photogive Mothers' Day anything more graphs and no words could possibly than the sentimental purposes do justice, with filth, disease and

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—"It is NILAND, Calif., May 5.—The Asof any housing for migratory field States, Dr. Franz Boas, anthropolo-

who framed up the field workers in and children, all marching for ing and living condition in 1931 and peace.

1934, told his fellow Chamber of "undesirables" to Imperial Valley The housing conditions of agri-

cultural workers in California have been the major cause of the workers' struggles against which "law enforcement" bodies and vigilante gangs have conducted armed war-Simon Lubin of the Federal Investigating Committee in Imperial Valley attacked the "housing" vided by these Chamber of Commerce members as destructive to health, morality and life itself.

"The workers live in camps, to the misery on all sides," he wrote

Says Dr. Boas

(By United Press) The American Liberty League is "very dangerous movement" that gist of Columbia University, said

resterday.

His criticism of the League was made during a mass interview which he called to announce that on Thursday night a meeting would be book burning celebration May 10,

Dr. Boas said that "the American Liberty League says and believes that it is not using fascist approaches, but it is a very dangerous movement.

group of people and I think its ideals are very likely to achieve some sort of a fascist result."

Nazi racial ideals are being spread through the United States to an alarming degree by the Silver Shirts, the Sentinels of America and "all such offspring of the Ku Klux Klan." Dr. Boas warned.

TASZYK, Olga, of Gary, Indiana, was married on April 25th.

Don't Fail to Read

Where I Feel at Home

By Paul Robeson

PAUL ROBESON, the internationally famous actor and singer, talks to Ben Davis, Jr., lawyer and journalist, about the Soviet Union and about himself, and tells why he intends to make the U. S. S. R. his permanent home.

It's About Time, Mothers! Jobless to Aid Building Farmer-Labor Party

By Ada Wright

A SCOTTSBORO mother writes about Mothers' Day! Mrs. Ada Wright is the mother of Andy and Roy Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys framed by Southern lynch "justice." Mother Wright tells her life story in the

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To Take Care Ot Officials

"For Employes" Is Plum for Gifford

(By Federated Press' sions of \$92 and \$36 for all other phone and Telegraph Co. pension

vestigation.
Other features of the pension system of the "benevolent business giant" discussed were:
That although 1,270,000 employes

had resigned, been discharged or laid off by the company from 1920 to 1934, only 5,588 or .44 per cent had been added to pension rolls.

the pension system, applying to employes at the age of 65 after 20 ployes at the age of 65 after 20 c.R.O.M.

All the delegates speak English except Agustin Guzman, general secretary of the Miners Union, Guz-\$2,000 after ten years of service, man is the Indian miner who or-while executives' salaries continued ganized 70,000 Mexican mine workless stationary.

It was also brought out that lion pesos. Walter S. Gifford, president of A. T. and T., is now eligible to retire after 31 years of service on a modest pension of over \$60,000 a year. Each year that Gifford remains as president he adds \$2,060 to the yearly income coming to him upon

For Windsor, Canada delegation.

WINDSOR, Ont, May 5.-A plan months at work and wages which will cost no more than the present will cost no more than the present relief scale was submitted to the City Council by Communist Alder-City Council by Communist Alder-Son Square Garden and met A. F. of L. June, but returned in December.

Anti-Fascism Committee, at Madi-Eighty-five thousand Mexico City City Council by Communist Alder-man Tom Raycraft and Alderman of L. President Green there. They against his return. The government

The plan as outlined by the sponsors follows: A relief recipient at present receives \$40, food allowance, etc. Those placed on the river patrol would be taken off relief for a month and would work ten days on the patrol. The patrol with Green before starting a tour of the United States. The C.T.M. but finally they had to send him. South America and invites labor out of the country. Calles carried delegations from other countries to the patrol. The government with Green before starting a tour of the C.T.M. but finally they had to send him. South America and invites labor out of the country. Calles carried delegations from other countries to represent the provided armed protection for him while he remained in the country. South finally they had to send him.

a total of \$40. The rest of the month they could be free to make money on odd jobs without weifare board interference. It would be necessary, however, to get provincial consent to put this plan into cial consent to put this plan into failed. The unions do not discrimi- ends, and the "religious" issue now operation in order to get the gov- nate against Communists or any is whether government schools

In Akron Tomorrow

AKRON. O., May 5.—The appearance of Mother Bloor here on Of One Billion to U. S. Withholding of Loan to May 7, speaking on the subject. In Short Term Credits is expected to stimulate the drive for a Farmer-Labor Party in this county and in the Congressional

Mother Bloor's speech at the Per- United States last year was revealed Labor Relations Board not to give kins School Auditorium, on Thurs-day night, at 7:30 pan, will come terday and ascribed by economists to in the midst of intensive prepara- war talk and uncertainty over pany here, until the company settions for the Farmer-Labor Party stability of some European currency tles with its 600 employes whose Convention which will take place in Akron on June 7.

Radio Fund **Collections** Swell Total

Received \$ 103.83 Total to date.. 2,458.16 Still to go.... 2,541.84 The Browder radio fund has almost reached the half-way mark It lacks just \$41.84 of reaching \$2,500.00 Here's a story from S. B., a New

York contributor, who "won't take for an answer"; S. B. sold space in her window to people who wanted to watch the big May Day Parade in New York

-and collected a \$3 profit for the radio fund. There are still a whole lot of neat little plans left. What is yours?

Make all checks and money orders payable to Earl Browder. The following contributions were

received Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tel and Tel Mexican Leaders Spike Morones Lies

New Pension Scheme Delegation Here to Explain Economic Aims of Mexican Federation of Labor and Define Reasons for the Exile of Former Dictator Calles

By Hays Jones

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Average monthly pensions of \$903 for former executives and average monthly mildly socialistic, according to a delegation of four officials of the Confederacion de Trabajadores de Mexico (the Mexemployes was revealed as one of the key features of the American Telemerely putting into effect the labor laws long left/unenforced

ployer must recognize the union.

Women in Industry

two-month vacation before and

some days after childbirth, with

gives women such protection. In the Soviet Union, women get two

Mexican labor is strongly organ-

ized in industrial unions. Even the

salaried professional men are or-

are coming to realize that they are

workers, too, and rise or fall with the workers," declared the secretary

of the Professional Men's Union.

Demonstrate Against Return

"The intellectual workers

months' vacation before and

after childbirth, with pay.

No other capitalist country

phone and Teiegraph Co. pension system as the Federal Communications Commission continued its investigation.

Other features of the pension Cother features of the pension of the pension country in the ensuing years.

Merely putting lift of elect the country in the country in the ensuing years.

They praised President Cardenas for putting the Mexican labor laws into effect, in defiance of Calles who said Mexico must remain a country in the ensuing years.

of political office, since political of-nce was the bribe used to win former leaders away from the workunder the workings of the ing class. The C.T.M. declares that pension system executives, who at present the political and indus-comprise .7 per cent of the total trial development of Mexico does not offer a base for socialism, though number of pensioners, received 8.5 offer a base for sociotisms, though out cause, plus twenty days extra sext-cites a long list of "special arper cent of the total amount spent some day Mexico too will aspire to for each year they have worked for ticles" written by complaint mina classless society of producers.

That 33 executives averaged \$903 a month, while 2.594 employes averaged \$92 a month, and 2.300 averaged \$36 per month in pension paymente. One former executive programment of the federation; Agustin Guzman, general secretary of the Metal Minimum and the month of the federation of the Metal Minimum and the month of the federation of the Metal Minimum and the month of the federation of the Metal Minimum and the month of the federation of the Metal Minimum and the month of the federation of the Metal Minimum and the month of the federation of the fe charge is for cause of not. eraged \$36 per month in pension of the rederation, against of the rederation of the rederatio That more than 2,000 employes retary of the Salaried Professional who went out on strike lost all workers Union. They are in this As explained by the FCC experts the truth about Mexican labor and

of service. It was pointed out that secretary of the Miners Union. Guz-employes' wages seldom rose above secretary of the Miners Union. Guz-employes' wages seldom rose above man is the Indian miner who orrising during 50 years of service, at ers in six mouths and made the which point they become more or mine owners pay them an aggregate wage increase of twenty-two mil-

Grafted His Way to Riches

C.R.O.M. was the "revolutionary" way to riches along with his boss. or 550,000, are in the Federation. became the two richest men and the unions are growing in Mexico, and lived in lavish style. stronger. Communist Councilman

Outlines Relief Plan

Day. One of them was introduced and organized anti-government to place relief recipients on the river patrol during the summer months at work and wages which will cont no most than the river patrol during the summer months at work and wages which will cont no most than the research of the research o to the Polo Grounds meeting on military forces. binsky, of the I.L.G.W.U. The delegation appeared at the May 3rd pressure to leave the country last The plan as outlined by the spon- hope to have an official interview provided armed protection for him

on the patrol.

They would be paid fifty cents per hour, eight hours a day, making a total of \$40. The rest of the capitalist groups in Monterey, the pressed and pretty thoroughly de-

ment's finance division, revealed in

port them. Or at least take them off the job and relief, and there

War Talk Causes Flow Labor Board Advises

Amos E. Taylor, of the depart- corporation denies.

Ward Bares **Hearst Moves** On Churches

Survey Exposes Slander of Liberty League to Spur Fascism.

Liberty League-Hearst reaction is trying to whip all religious organizations into its fascist camp, and does not stop at personal vilification and slander to make religion serve the "money changers," charges the Methodist Federation for Social Service in a survey entitled "The Red Balters and the Methodists," written by Dr. Harry F. Ward and Winifred Chappell.

country in the ensuing years.

The C.T.M. distinctly repudiates who said Mexico must remain a land of cheap labor, to attract forally political connections, and forbids its officials to accept any sort of political office, since political office, The Liberty League gang is laynor gold shall stain my hand" is his motto, they said.

demn the social services fostered by the church, and bind the Meth-Mexican labor is guaranteed the eight-hour day by the Constitution of 1917. Workers are guaranteed less of its destruction of human of 1917. Workers are guaranteed less of its destruction three months' wages if fired with-

the same employer. The union has isters, and Hearst's efforts to show a voice in deciding whether a dis- that "lay groups of patriotic Methharge is for cause of not.

Seventy per cent of all labor disutes are settled by arbitration. putes are settled by arbitration. All nell and Co." to make the church

disputes must be arbitrated before serve man instead of profit. strike action is taken. The em-The report tells of a "layman's" address, printed by the Liberty League, entitled "The Duty of the Church to the Social Order," Women, under the new laws, are coming into industry. Special laws which tells parsons to come through guard them on the job. They get a for the owners of the universe, the capitalists.

"This is one of the large and constantly growing number of 'documents' being distributed free by the ficiency was made after proper ex-"This is one of the large and American Liberty League, creature of great utility, munitions, steel, copper and other interests with ascopper and other interests. sets of billions of dollars," says the time since starting to take the thyreport. publicity men to "try to pin the cide the correct dose of thyroid. Bolshevik idea" on opponents.

monopolists and war mongers.

cardenas helped organized labor Wise Will Speak telegation. The delegates arrived here May Shirts." His clique dynamited trains and committed other crimes. On Jewish Question to an eye clinic, where they said that there was nothing wrong. I

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5. -James Waterman Wise, eminent author, editor and lecturer, will discuss "The Jew in Soviet Russia," right. He is very nervous too. He

of national minorities, is under the auspices of the American Friends has been wearing glasses for three at this meeting.

James Waterman Wise is the straight, but once in a while

Tennessee A. F. of L.

For Farmer-Labor Party that it wanted to build up Mexico. secution" and religion is not taught. twenty-four credentials had been unhappiness. Anti-Union Company WASHINGTON, May 5 (UP).—
Movement of nearly \$1.000,000.000
in short-term capital into the has been requested by the National WORCESTER, Mass., May 5.-The lence in an attempt to break strikes for this at the Manhattan Eye and

Joint May Day Action

(Special to the Daily Worker) right of collective bargaining the corporation denies.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5.—The Communist and Socialist Parties formed a united front for the first corder to raise prices, the tomato

YOUR

The Ruling Clawss

-GRAB A BROOM!"

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board to not advertise.

All questions to this column are answered directly, Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped,

self-addressed envelope.

Some Gland Extracts are Useful G. J., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, writes "I have read in your Health Column that you advise against taking glandular extract pills as they are worthless. For the past four years, I have been taking five 11/2 grain thyroid extract tablets every day to overcome a deficiency in thyroid secretion. So far, I haven't had much results. What would you advise me to do?"

YOU have received the wrong impression if you believe that the Medical Advisory Board advises against taking any or all glandular extract pills. While it is true that most such pills on the market are worthless, some have definite and proven value.

Thyroid gland is one gland product which is effective when taken by mouth, provided that pills taken are made properly. If you need pills, you should continue to take them.

It is not possible to decide whether or not you need the thyroid, how ever, without knowing more about It also quotes an order roid pills and that you have had from the Red Baiters telling its further metabolism tests to help de-

If the results have not been satis Dr. Ward and Miss Chappell de- factory perhaps the dosage has been clare the question is really whether insufficient or the quality of thyroid labor federation in the days of the Calles Dictatorship. Morones was Calles's lieutenant, and grafted his be advisable.

He is cross-eyed, and I took him also took him to another hospital on Friday evening at the Moose is bright in school. To what clinic Hall. 1314 North Broad Street. The discussion, a timely lecture straightened out by wearing glasses the Soviet Union. Dr. Jacob years, but they have done him no Bilikopf, chairman of the National good. When I see him this way, it Labor Relations Board, will preside gets on my nerves. I have a baby of eight months. His eyes are former editor of the National Jew- looks a little cross-eyed in his left ish publication "Opinion" and the eye. Is it possible that when I was

operation in order to get the government's share of relief.

The Council endorsed the motion with two dissenting.

Mother Bloor to Speak

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Chartranooga. Tenn. May 5

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received the first day and many you have a great duty toward more are expected to register today. him. You must always be patient The Tennessee Pederation of La- and kind, and never show that you bor is expected to take up the issue consider him different from other of industrial unionism, the Farmer- children. His eye condition can be Labor Party, repeal of the state corrected by an operation. This is anti-sedition law and the use of best done after the age of seven. kidnapings and other forms of vio- and we suggest that you arrange Ear Hospital.

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5.15-WEAF—Madge Marley, Songs
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5.30-WEAF—Program From Zeppelin Is Held in Columbus any such effect as you suggest.

Seek Price Rise

an analysis of international payments last year that the total of \$970,000,000 represented more than 50 per cent of the net inflow of \$1.741,000,000 in gold from all sources for the year.

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"Why, we wouldn't dream of discriminating against Negroes, here

12 30-WEAF—Cloutier Orch
WOR—News: The 3-Cent Hospital
Plan—Frank Van Dyk, Director,
Associated Hospital Service
WABC—Mary Marlin—Sketch
12 45-WABC—Pive-Star Jones—Sketch
1 00-WEAF—News: Market Reports
WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley
WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs
WABC—Cleveland Musicale
115-WEAF—Carol Dels, Soprano, Terri
La Franconi, Tenor

man Harris, Union Theological Seminary, Piano VABC—Boske Carter Commenta

WABC—Cleveland Musicale

1:15-WEAF—Carol Deis, Soprano; Terri
La Franconi, Tenor
WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch

1:30-WEAF—Contrera Orch
WOR—Advertising Club Luncheon
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Carelessness in the Home
with Your Baby—Dr. D. H. Jones,
Manhattan Eve and Ear Hospital

1:5-WEAF—Texas Cowboys, Songa
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings

2:00-WEAF—Music Hath Charms—Sketch
WOR—Talks and Music
WABC—Jimmy Farrell, Baritone

2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
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WABC—Musiclans as Men—Dr—Daniel
Gregory Mason, Composer
WABC—Deutsch Orch

2:5-WEAF—Carabook Glee Club
WJZ—Musiclans as Men—Dr—Daniel
Gregory Mason, Composer
WABC—Deutsch Orch

3:5-WEAF—Award, 8th Annual Gorgas
Mard—Deutsch Orch

4:5-WEAF—Award, 8th Annual Gorgas
Mard—Addresses by Presidential
and Vice Presidential Nominees of
National Prohibition Party, From
Niagara Palis

3:00-WEAF—Forever Young—Sketch
WCVD—Metropolitan Etring Ensamble

3:15-WEAF—Ma Përkins—Sketch

WJZ- Variety Musicale WABC—Fray and Baum, Piano WEVD—James J. Bambrick, Pres. Building Fervice Employees Intil

WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.
4:15-WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
4:30-WEAF—Happy Jack, Songs
WJZ—Ross Graham, Barifone
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Scoville School Girls Chorus
WOR—Strange As It Seems
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5:00-WFAF—While the City Sieeps—
Sketch

Sketch WOR-News, Omar the Mystic WJZ-South Sea Islanders
WABC-Books-Lewis Gannett
WEVD-Minciotti and Company

Society WEVD Uncle Abe," Juvenile

WOR-Catholic Youth Talks
WJZ-Betty and Bob Sketch

WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch.

4 00-WEAF-Woman's Review

semble 3 15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

WEVD—S. John Block. Talk
6 30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News WABC—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6.35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Frank and Plo, Songs
WABC—Hall Orch
6.45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News

45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the-Mounted
1.00-WEAF—Amos in Andy-Sketch
WOR—Metropolitan Travelogue
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—H V Kaitenborn, Comment
7.05-WOR—Sports Resume
7.15-WEAF—Edwin C Hill, Commentator
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Citizens Family Welfare Talk
WABC—Block Orch Jerry Cooper,
Sally Schermerhorn, Songs
7.20-WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs

7 30-WEAF—Prank Crumit, Songs WOR—Thank You, Stusis—Sketch WJZ—Lum and Ahner—Sketch WABC—Kate Smith, Songs 7 45-WEAF—Tom Powers, Monologue WOR—Radio Prolics WJZ—Music Is Me

Seminary, Piano
WABC—Booke Carrer Commentator
800-WEAF—Vallee a Varieties
WOR—Pive-Siar Final-Sketch
WJZ—Pittshurgh Symphony Orch,
Antonio Modardii, Conductor,
Reed Kennedy, Bactionale
WABC—Warnow Orch, Alexander
Oray, Baritone; Charles Hanson
Towne, Commentator
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News,' Bryce Oliver
8 15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—Francia J Oorman, vicePres. United Textile Workers of
America, Talk
8 30-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra,
Philip James, Conductor; Poyla
Frijsh, Sonrano
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Fray and Baum, Plano

WEAF—Show Bust Concert
WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
WJZ—Death Vallev Davs—Sketch
WABC—Gray Orch Deane Janis,
Songs Walter O'Keefe
9 15-WOR—Modern Ensemble
9 30-WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt
WJZ—America's Town Meeting,
Town Hall

Town Hall WABC-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie Hayton Orch Hayton Orch.

10.00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.: Bing Crosby
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WJZ—News; National Music Week—
Lee Patkison, N. Y. S. Director
Federal Music Project
WABC—Margaret McCrae, Songs
6:15-WEAF—News; Gill Orch,
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories

WEVD—Hon Jeremiah T. Mahoney,
Talk
10.45-WABC—W J. Cameron, of Ford
Motor Company at Convention of
American Poundrymen's Association, Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit
WEVD—Sky High Ranchers, Hill-billy Music
11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOR—American Red Cross Benefit
Program for Relief of Flood and
Tornado Sufferers; Speaker, Rear
Admiral Cary T. Orayson, Chairman, American Red Cross (Also
WJZ, WABC)
11:15-WEAF—Levant Orch
11:30-WEAF—News; Hines Orch.

WOMEN

by Redfield

- By -Ann Rivington

YNN HARRIS is here with her Wednesday cookery suggestions. "Some meat dishes," she says, "are dressed up with fancy French names and sold by restaurants at almost unbelievable prices. dishes are nothing more than glorified hamburgers, which every one of you can make. If you're beginners in cooking, or you have to rush home after work to prepare dinner, you can save a lot of time and wor-

ry by preparing this one: "Take one and a half pounds of ground meat and mix thoroughly with one or two eggs, one sliced onion, one cup of bread crumbs. one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one quarter teaspoon salt, two slices bacon or two table butter. Press into a greased bread pan and bake for thirty to forty minutes—or broil for from twenty to thirty minutes. You can also roll into individual balls. This will serve

"The difference between an ordinary serving of chopped meat and a masterpiece of hamburger all de-pends on one's ingenuity. If, after you shape your meat cakes, you place a small lump of butter in the center of each one, you will be surprised in the great difference in flavor and texture. Another secret is to roll your chopped meat balls in bread crumbs just before you put them in the oven. This will retain many of the tender juices.

"HERE is a dinner which will take a short time to prepare and which combines simplicity and economy. If you are a beginner in cooking, it will be good for your self love, besides, because it's as fool-proof as they come. Hamburgers

Buttered Spinach Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing Toasted Rolls Fruit Cup

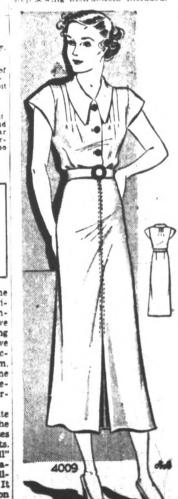
"Housewives love to serve lamb stew, not only because of its economy but because of the shouts of joy with which it is always received. Here is a recipe which you can take as a standard: "Six pounds of shoulder of lamb

will be needed. First cut a piece of lamb fat into tiny bits and put into a stew pan. Cover the pan and let it fry till the fat is melted. Add grated onion, salt and pepper. Then add the meat, which has been cut in small pieces. Let it simmer for about an hour, stirring occasionally At the end of that time, add two cups of water, seasoning to taste, and stew for half an hour. Now it is time to put in the vegetables first a layer of sliced potatoes, above it a layer of sliced carrots, tatoes should be submerged in the sary. When the vegetables are tender, the stew is finished.

AND now all this about saving time with chopped meat dishes, and the easy menu sound inspired to me. Because next Sunday is going to be Mothers' Peace Day, and I, for one, am going to want to spend as little time cooking as possible. I hear that there's going to be a Mothers' Peace March in Har-lem as well as the meeting in the evening at the Hotel Deland. And I hope every mother in New York who reads this will be at one or the other or both. I'm looking forward to hearing about things of the sort going on in other parts of the country, too.

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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

The Fight of the Foreign-Born Against Deportation Terror

- By E. GARDOS .

Article 1 The Hearst papers, the ultra-reactionary "patriotic" organizations.

workers are being discriminated attacks upon the foreign-born. "We jobs or even to keep them. actionary "patriotic" organizations.

Our Tasks actionary "patriotic" organizations, against in city jobs, in public works, give a new meaning to the old "go back where you came from" cry. Faced with the perspectives of sharpening class-battles, the trailblazers for fascism are trying to make the foreign-born—this most on relief at all, and of deportary "patriotic" organizations, against in city jobs, in public works, against in city jobs, in public works, are just guests in this country"—so they say in substance—"and we have to appreciate the hospitality."

Our Tasks

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The Foreign-Born Fight the community of the trained to the community.

It is the t next to the Negroes—the goat for the breakdown of capitalism. "The millions of aliens are responsible of the unemployment of native American citizens, they take away the bread from us"—thus speak the bread from us"—t next to the Negroes—the goat for tion on top of it, is hovering over or that bourgeois politician who is leaders in the language field. Make in instilling the ideology of subthe breakdown of capitalism. "The their heads. The Roosevelt adminary of the foreign-born, and them conscious of being part and mission into the foreign-born, comes

will be jobs for every American." These are not mere words. This country.) fascist ideology is finding expression in the bills submitted in Congress—mainly by democratic politi-cians of the "solid" and lynching South-echoed all over the country in a more or less veiled form by every agent of finance capital. Even in New York City, the passage of collaboration, of submission before the shackles upon themselves, by in this country. They must come the Lyons Bill, the registration of the bosses. "These bills will never the Lyons Bill, the registration below the bosses." These bills will never to the realization that nothing can born for many years. However the to the realization that nothing can born for many years. However the bosses may suspect of being "red" be expected from the two capitalist and parties, the Republican and Demolarge, heavily foreign-born popunation against the foreign born." (trade unions, unemployed organi-

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The Attacks Within The Attacks Within

How do the foreign-born workers react to these attacks? The
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Good work has been carried on weaken the whole influence of the

workers, German anti-fascists and other refugees who should have the tive and foreign-born traditional right of asylum in this divided.

and Dies . . . i.e., to keep the natical toilers. The foreign-born inderstood by our Party, and no steps taken to guide the struggle ing to fight in a united front, that they, together with their chilthat they, together with their chil- for self-defense into healthy chan- can be said without exaggeration. It would be wrong to minimize dren born in this country, if united nels — those of the class struggle. that a proper minimum program

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We did not only fail to analyze one around the issue of self-protection spective language group, but com-pletely minimized the effect of dis-follow the Democrats, Republicans, for the protection of the foreign- bosses' parties of discrimination and -By BETH McHENRY-Rockwood, Tenn., May 1.

"We'll win our fight, Our fight for the right, On the picket, picket line."

ALL up and down this little mill village you could hear the voices of the strikers singing. They held their meeting in the front yard of Jim Hinds, who is chairman of the strike committee. The Brookwood players put on a skit, and the mill workers applauded and laughed, liking it. The players produced their skit on the front porch of Jim Hinds' house. The porch is rickety, like the rest of the house, like the rest of the mill houses that are dull from want of paint and topheavy with broken boards.

This was the first time the Rockwood people ever had heard of what May Day means to people like themselves. Ted Wellman came out from the Hod Carriers local in Chattanooga and told the Rockwood people the history of May Day. They liked

Wellman told them of the first May Day and the fight for an eight-hour working day. This meant more to Rockwood mill workers than it could mean even to the average American workers-because the Rockwood mill workers are striking now for an eight-hour day.

THEY'VE been out four weeks, these two hundred and fifty women and men. They're in the union just four weeks too. But they are pretty well organized-and fighting mad.

They went out when the Rockwood Hosiery Mill posted a sign one morning telling the workers they were privileged to work ten hours instead of eight, for the same daily wage. The top daily wage in the Rockwood Hosiery Mill is \$1.60, but the pairers and boarders don't average nearly that much-while the piece workers, the loopers, menders and so on, make less than a dollar a day most of the time.

There has been no break in the picket line during the whole four weeks, though forty people have been arrested and the company's thugs have carried out kidnaping and threatened others. Matt Lynch, young organizer for the Hosiery Workers Union. was picked up in the broad light of day right by the mill gate by two men in a closed car. They carried him up to the woods, locked him up in a house, tied him down and beat him, threatening death if he showed up again in Rockwood. Matt Lynch went into Rockwood and organized the union there at the beginning of the strike. He also brought relief and support to the striking mill workers from the labor groups in Chattanooga.

Franz Daniels, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was lifted out of the picket line when he went to Rockwood to help out. The cops "capped him up," then threw him in jail for "assault and battery."

Now, on the picket line every day, the strikers carry banners telling the bosses "WE KNOW WHO KIDNAPED LYNCH."

IM HINDS was telling me about the arrests. He was arrested himself early in the strike. They had him for felonious asault, although neither he nor any of the other strikers have been found with weapons of any sort. Hinds is threatened with a penitentiary sentence.

I asked Jim Hinds how long he had worked in the mill in Rockwood.

"Twenty-six years ago I come down here from the mountains over yonder," he said, pointing to the hills. "I reckon I done worked the whole of that time ever since. We're all wore out from work-, ing, all of us. Ain't a man, woman or child in this here little town that's give a chance to do nothing but work and starve. Though I must say as how the Union has put more life into us than anything we ever see before.

Their love for the Union is very deep. As Jim Hinds says, "Guess it's the first time we ever did know there was anything we could do for ourselves." Jim Hinds called in his thirteen-year-old daugh-

ter to tell me about the kind of scabs they are using now in the Hosiery Mill. His daughter is large

"Ain't nothing but school kids they got in there, most of them," she said scornfully. "Why, I know one of 'em in my class is working in there now. He's no more than thirteen. And he ain't never worked on hosiery before in his life and neither have none of the rest of the scab kids." She pressed her mouth together and looked straight at me, "But don't think them kids is going to stay working in that mill. No, sir. We're going to get them out. Tell her how, daddy," she added to her father.

JIM HINDS turned to me.
"Well, we hear there's some kind of law that don't permit kids under fourteen and thirteen to work ten hours a day in no mill. And we're going to get the law on them Rockwood bosses for breaking this law."

I asked him if his faith in the law was strong enough to make him believe they could take action and win without plenty of pressure.

He grinned. Hinds is a young man himself, though he looks older when he isn't smiling, because

he is thin and the bones on his face stand out. "Sure, we know the law ain't so much on the side of the strikers. We found that out plenty soon. When they arrests an old lady like Mrs. Kate Dowdy who is over sixty and little and bent, well you know she can't be guilty of assault and battery like they got her charged with. And little Ruth East who ain't but thirteen, she's in for that too. But we're getting our pressure organized. The folks over in the Chattanooga Central Body, the Hod Carriers and the union people from Knoxville. they're all hot on our side and sending us in support and food and money. Well, with guys like that helping us put on pressure, I guess maybe we could do something."

MET the rest of Hinds' family. He has six children and a wife who also was a worker in the Hosiery Mill. She is a "pairer." Jim is a "boarder." A boarder stretches the hose into shape on a wooden dummy.

The town of Rockwood has about 4,000 inhabitants. Just now it is filled with gun thugs. They ride about, filling the alleyways with threats and foul languauge, until the picket lines form at 6 in the morning and 3:30 in the afternoon. Then they charge the pickets with clubs and guns and blackjacks. Every day since the beginning of the strike the cops have made one or two arrests.

I asked Jim if he thought they would stay out.

MASS took him up on it—moved to another farm owned by Mrs. Molly McKee and got some work with Riley May, another plantation owner. On the 15th of March, the He almost glared at me. day after he moved, Murphy and two others, Punch Thompson and Marian Evins, broke into his house, "Stay out? Of course we'll stay out. Ain't nothing going to send us back in there to work no blocked both doors, grabbed Mass and hit him over the head and arms. (When I saw him fully two ten hours a day for \$1.60. They cut us three times already since the NRA. We're beginning to get some sense now. And then we got the Union now. weeks after the attack, he still No, we ain't going back none of us till we get what hadn't full use of his left arm. All over his head are swellings—large



sharecropper on a large planta-

AAA came along he "plowed under.

the books) Mass still owed "some.

He grew deeper and deeper in debt.

left for him to do was to become a

phy paid him seventy-five cents a

the house he rented (the house has

Last Christmas Murphy had Tom Mass and another farm laborer cut

cut, saw, and pile the wood. At the

end of the month each got \$5.50.

Since rent was overdue two months,

Murphy deducted \$4.00 immediately

With the remainder Mass bought

one dollar's worth of groceries and

the other fifty cents was to "help

him over" till he got some more

N THE latter part of February.

work. But he told Mass that he'd

only pay him fifty cents a day "from now on." Mass tried to ex-

thought he would look elsewhere

where he might get seventy-five

"I'll bust your god damn brains out if you ask for another cent,"

was the only reply Murphy gave

Mass wanted to keep things

quiet. Maybe if he gave in to Mur-

phy and worked for the fifty cents

a day he wouldn't start any trouble.

Mass remembered the trouble land-

lords start when the croppers and

farm hands greed for more. He remembered the Camp Hill shoot-

ings, the murder of Cliff James, and

the raids and searches that followed.

earned \$4.50. February rent was

due so Murphy collected immediately—and he decided to make

sure about the March rent though

it wasn't due yet and deducted that

too. Mass was left with fifty cents

to feed the family till the next work

ASS thought he would go over to

government people there helped put

you back on the land and helped

you out a while with a mule and a few tools. He talked to a Mr.

Crawford Howard (white). Howard

said he would try to get him placed

on some land and loan him a mule

Howard was going to help him be

come a "steer farmer." Mass went home and waited for Howard to

notify him about the farm After's

few weeks he went back to Tuske

gee to find out why Howard hadn't

Howard said he couldn't d

thing for him. And this is the ex-

planation he gave: Murphy had come around and told him that if

Mass would ask for government

help not to give it to him because

he (Murphy) planned on enlarging

his farm, adding a mule and he was counting on the Mass family

hard to get people to work for that

So if Howard arranged to give Mass

some help, Murphy would be de-

prived of day laborers that were

"reasonable in price." Howard co-operated and refused all help to

Mass came back to Murphy and

pleaded with him for a raise of

wenty-five cents a day and meals

It was impossible to feed his family

on fifty cents a day. Wouldn't Murphy consider it? If he wouldn't,

would have to move where he could

"If you can get a better house than I'm givin' you, hunt you a damn house and get in it," was

Murphy's reply.

said that this time he seall

work for him by the day: It was

written him and to learn what ar

rangements could be made.

Tuskegee. Heard that the

Mass worked the nine days and

cents a day and his meals.

him.

clothes for his family of seven.

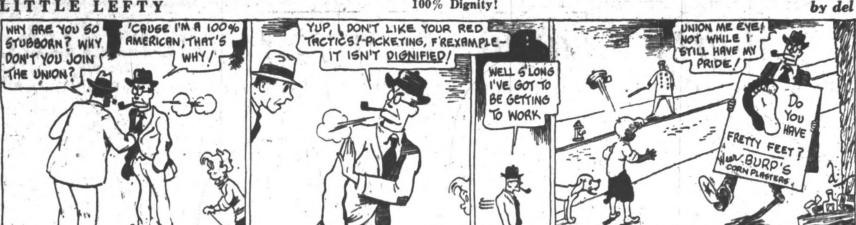
made forty cents a day.

During cotton picking time

worked seven days a week

day laborer.





Tom Mass--Sharecropper

By ANNE M. BURKE-



Somehow, Mass made a getaway Murphy gave him nine days' kerosene to apply to his wounds. | dead nigger."

plain that it would be very hard to live on that, especially since the again in a car with a loaded at Tuskegee. But when he came

red lumps, where they had beaten was too sick to come. "If he doesn't night." His head was aching from come on out, he'll wished he hadda the blows and his agm kept swelling. Resettlement. Mr. Howard, the gov-come. Tell him for me, he won't But he knew it wasn't safe to come ernment representative has worked and with blood streaming from his work nowhere anymore if he don't home yet. So despite a heavy rain head he ran to a neighbor for some work for me or he'll be a damn he spent all of Monday (March 16) And that's typical throughout the

and Monday night in the swamps state. He returned a few hours later. Late Sunday afternoon Mass tried near Big Creek. All this time with-

live on that, especially since the again in a car with a loaded gun there he recognized Murphy's car. HOPING that things had "cooled "work days" didn't come regularly. and yelled for him to come out: They were still after him. He ran The quarter a day made such a Mass' fourteen year old grand- into the woods and hid in a guiley Tuesday to Riley May's place. He difference. He told Murphy that he child told him that his grandad under the briar bushes all Sunday thought he could make peace with

terror and lynch rule

the support of all its friends. We urge you to write to the sheriff of Macon County protesting this outrage. Without financial help from other parts of the country it's going to be impossible to continue the fight. The sharecroppers here are doing all they can. But at best they pay their dues. The landlord sells the cropper's cotton—then settles with the grocer and himself. The cropper hardly sees any money. Tom Mass must be supported. family is in Macon County without food or a safe place to stay. Our

Airmail funds to Tom Burke, Secv. - Treasurer. Sharecroppers

- By JOHN STANLEY -

Education: Free or Slave?

JUST how "free" is American education? Right now, if you put that question to the thousand militant students of City College who have been protesting the unwarranted dismissal of Professor Morris U. Schappes, you will get for an answer a derisive and unanimous roar, from whose meaning not all the umbrellas in the world can shield a certain reactionary President Robinson Say "academic freedom" to the group of alert undergraduates who get out that bright mimeographed publication. The Harvard Communist, and the roar will take on a quality by no means pleasing to the "authorities," for whom Education is merely the sugar-coating of a pill whose true name is Regimentation. Regimentation for poverty and organized terror, for fascism, for the "American" brand of a world imperialism now swiftly approaching its preordained climax in another world war.

A few weeks ago I reviewed Dr. H. D. Langford's Education and the Social Conflict, a vigorous analysis of our whole educational system from the Marxist point of view. The possibly unavoidable omission from this otherwise excellent book of concrete facts on the numerous "pressure groups" whose reactionary influence has destroyed the so-called integrity of our school is now-at least to some extent-corrected in an elaborately documented study of Education and Organized Interests in America. The author, Professor Bruce Raup, of Teachers College, Columbia, with the assistance of many other specialists (including Dr. Langford) undertook to

"... particularly those events where varied and conflicting organized interests seek to influence the education of the young and to shape the control of the schools, each interest to its own liking." In considerable detail, and on the basis of thousands of questionnaires, this collective survey "deals with the questions: What conditions in modern American society do these many contesting groups reveal? Who compose these groups? What actually do they want? How do they operate to get what they want? These," he adds, "are problems for the whole American public."

"Rigging" the Schools

DESPITE the formal and academic manner in which Professor Raup presents his extensive material, plenty of uncomfortable facts leap out of his pages to show, beyond the possibility of doubt, how scores of organizations, backed by powerful financial interests, and efficient lobbying machinery, have succeeded in taking over "Education" as they would any other mass industry.

Here, for example, is a very full account of the methods used by the great Public Utility Trusts in controlling the faculties of dozens of American colleges and universities: out of this control-a direct product of it-has come much of the loudly advertised "American" belief in the sanctity of private property, the necessity for "individual initiative." admiration for "big business," and a whole flock of ideas whose sole purpose is to preserve the capitalist status quo.

Dovetailing neatly with these cleverly inculcated economic attitudes we have a wide range of social, political, moral and cultural beliefs, fed to school children and students through the intensely reactionary agitation of such pressure groups as the Chambers of Commerce, American Legion, D.A.R. Navy League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, American Sesurity League, Boy Scouts, etc., etc.

Professor Raup lists in an Appendix no less than 88 separate organizations whose activities include the deliberate influencing of American education in favor of one or another type of "conditioned" attitudes on basic social questions. The fact that many of these organizations are "left" in character is more than counterbalanced by the aggregate financial and political power wielded by the numerous patriotic lobbies which are far more ablethrough federal, state and municipal impose their will upon teachers and students alike.

It is interesting to note, in the chapter on "Nationalism," the sharpening struggle between the reactionary and radical groups to dominate the educational issues involved. Professor Raup gives extensive citations in which we can clearly note the tendency of all "100 per cent American" organizations (among which we find the War Department and the Sentinels of the Republic) to make antiwar sentiment and internationalism synonymous with Communism. Documents presenting the position of the U.S. War Department, Sons of the American Revolution, American Bar Association, American Legion, etc., on the general issue of Socialism versus "democracy" read like instructions to the editors of a "coordinated" fascist press.

The Line-up

HOW do these "pressure groups" stand with regard to the principal social issues of the country today? On the basis of answers to a very elaborate questionnaire applied to 46 of these groups-ranging all the way from the Communist Party to the Navy League—you get a picture like this, covering eight of the 26 "issues" of vital importance for the American people:

For Against Unde Laissez faire competition :....
"Rugged" individualism 12 1 13 13 10 The capitalist system

Note that in every one of the above issues a clear-cut opposition line ("against") is held by only four groups: the Pioneer Youth, the Young Communist League, the Communist Party, and the National Students' Federation. The American Civil Liberties Union wavers on Nos. 2 and 3. A consistently reactionary view ("for") is held by the Daughters of the American Revolution, with only one or two unimportant deviations by the Navy League, American Defense Society and Matthew Woll's National Civic Federation. (It is a pity the Liberty League could not have been included in this survey.) And about half of the "undecided" positions tend in the direction of a radical interpretation, which, incidentally, prevails in four of the eight issues listed. It is significant that on the two principal Marxist issues (capitalism and the class struggle) the "left" influence in American education should still be-at least formally-so lacking in effective strength. On these points, however, it might be well to inquire what our students have to say. The answer may well surprise Dr. Raup and his associates.

(Education and Organized Interests in America, by Bruce Raup. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 238 pages, charts, index, \$2.50.)

Murphy somehow. He had to do something. He had his family of seven to feed.

Murphy learned that Mass had returned. He rushed over to the house. Mass wasn't there, but he told Mrs. Moss, "We'll get him yet, and I'm gonna get a damn crowd and come back and take him to a tree and shoot him through till he looks like a sifter bottom."

Mass decided to leave Macon County

"I then left. I didn't want to get killed. I weren't no rabbit. And I needed the extra twenty-five cents a day and the meal to get by on. didn't want to get killed. I just

pulled out," he says.
Such is the life of a farm hand who asks for more than fifty cents

ASKED Tom Mass if there were many day laborers in Macon County. He said there were more and more. Like Mass, tenants and croppers are forced off the land. In order to clear themselves of a debt and to keep existing somehow, they work by the day. The plantation owners find it "practical and economical" to run their farms on a wage scale basis. It's very much in the interest of the landlords to help create an ever larger group of day laborers - farm hands. They don't want interference by such things as the Resettlement Administration. That might put the excropper on a farm- or give him a hand with the one he has. The landlords fight every move to bet-ter the conditions of the croppers and farm workers. So far they have had little trouble with the

THE landlords know they have a fight on their hands. They also remember Camp Hill and the militancy displayed by the croppers and tenants. What's more, they know the union is growing despite this

The Sharecroppers Union needs friends everywhere must help.

Union. Box 1222, Birmingham, Ala.

ART

Artists Union Convention ART HISTORY will be made when the Eastern District Convention of Artists' Unions takes place in New York. At the open meeting to be held at the Hotel New Yorker. Thursday, May 7th, at eight-thirty, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the Textile Workers' Union, will present the case for a Farmer-Labor Party. Other speakers will include Elmer Rice; Meyer Schapiro, of the Fine Arts Department of Columbia University; Stuart Davis, secretary of the Artists' Congress; George Biddle, president of the National Mural Painters' Association, and Phil Bard, of the Artists' Union.

A call issued a few months ago has received response from all the large cities in the gast, including Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Wash ington and Providence. Delegates will be present from such influential art associations as the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, The National Academy of Design. The Society of Mural Painters, and The National Association Closed sessions will be held Saturof Women Painters.

day and Sunday. May 9th and 10th. at Artists' Union headquarters, at which problems confronting the various Artists' Unions will be tackled. A program for economic security for American artists will be worked out. PROMINENT artists throughout

the country have endorsed the plans for a National Artists' Union. Peter Blume, winner of the 1935 Carnegie International prize, states that "the Artists' Union has brought a unique service to artists by fighting for their common interests on the basis of cash and security, instead of prestige. It has been vigilant in guarding against all forms of discrimination and censorship, and it has insured thereby the freedom of expression and incidentally the integrity of the rtist." Yasuo Kuniyoshi, holder of a

Guggenheim fellowship, says, "I welcome this development on the part of artists as one that is realistic, intelligent, and courageous."
There will be a Midwestern Convention early in June, followed by a Par Western Convention later.

Questions Answers

Question: What should be the program of the working class organizations in connection with the LaFollette committee hearings on civil liber-

Answer: In the May issue of The Communist, Alex Bittelman gives the following four-point pro-

1. Make sure that the investigations will go on until this sinister conspiracy of the monopolies is fully exposed. We must rally the widest masses and their organizations around the demand of the Communist Party that the LaFollette sub-committee carry through a complete and thorough investigation of all labor-spying and strike-breaking agencies and of all their ramifications and connections with the big corporations; that the scope of the investigation be so widened as to embrace all designs of capitalist reaction to curtail and destroy the standards and civil rights of the American people.

2. Prepare to launch a most intensive mass campaign, based upon the unions and including all organizations of workers, farmers, Negroes and middle classes, for the purpose of compelling the Roosevelt administration to pass legislation outlawing all labor-spying and strike-breaking activities and to dissolve at once all such existing agencies as well as the private armed gangs of the monopolies and corporations.

3. To exert all efforts to push forward the organizing and propaganda activities for the setting up of local and state Farmer-Labor Parties and for the organization of a national Farmer-Labor Party. It goes without saying that the Committee for

Industrial Organization has a special role to play in this important fight. It is only in this fight that the workers in the basic industries will be organized into industrial unions In addition, all trade unions, defense organiza-

tions and other groups should prepare all the evidence they have of invasions on civil liberties on the part of companies and authorities, in order to flood the hearings with the most concrete facts of the widespread vigilante and official violence against

Literature to the Masses

NAZI JUSTICE! THE Legal System of German Fascism, by George

Dimitroff, price two cents, reveals the true stature of the Hero of Leipzig who, with powerful and devastating arguments, exposes the brutality and barbarism of Nazi "justice." In this interview to press representatives, Dimitroff analyzes a recent statement made by Herr Ribbentrop, Hitler's "travelling salesman" and makes a withering reply which completely annihilates every pretense of legality on the part of the Nazis. This report, which is made in question and answer form, is a superb Marxist analysis of Fascism. It should reach the millions.

PARTY PUBLICATIONS

THERE is a bad tendency in the units and branches to take the attitude that our theoretical Party organs like The Communist, the Party Organizer and The Communist International, are for Party members only. This is a fatally narrow attitude. For instance, the May issue of The Communist contains vital articles on the Farmer-Labor Party, the Akron Rubber Strike, the recent Floods, China and Japan and an article by Lenin never before translated. Are these subjects of interest only to Party members? The Party Organizer contains articles by Max Steinberg, Sam Don and many others, which would be most stimulating to the thousands who are close to our Party. And as to the C. I., anyone interested in world affairs will find this publication a treasure-house of keen, Marxist analysis of events in the world arena. We are sure that the new thousands who are becoming politically interested in would become steady readers of our theoretical organs if they were brought to their

THE WORLD AGAINST HITLER

HITLER Against The World, The World Against Hitler, price five cents, gives a biting analysis of the significance of Hitler's moves in the direction of war against the Soviet Union, and the increased terror against the German toilers with which he paves his way. But, as this pamphlet reveals, the German working class is not taking these murderous attacks lying down. Slowly but surely it is organizing its forces for the final overthrow of Hitler fascism and the establishment of a Soviet Germany. This important pamphlet deserves the widest mass distribution in all working class neighborhoods and organizations.

LETTER!

DEAR EDITOR: "I believe that many purchasers of the Party literature would welcome the establishment of a central bureau to which they could send used copies of books and periodicals for redistribution among those who cannot afford to buy them in various parts of the country. Incidentally, this would provide many sympathizers with their sole opportunity to participate in a very worthy cause. Sincerely. C. L."

A splendid suggestion! We shall try to establish such a bureau and inform our readers about it next week.

REDS IN DIXIE!

DEDS IN DIXIE, by Tom Johnson, price five cents, K has just been revised and brought up to date by Rob F. Hall, and tells the story of "Who Are the Communists and What Do They Fight For in the South." It gives a stirring account of the struggles of the Southern sharecroppers to build their unions and forge the unity of Negro and white workers in the face of the lynch terror of the Southern landlords. An important pamphlet for mass distribut.on

Prize Suggestion of the Week

"In small towns regularly visited by farmers and Saturday crowds the following has proven very successful. Insert a small advertisement in the local paper or circulate a leaflet the week before, informing people that a literature salesman will be at a certain corner in the town in the afternoon with pamphlets and magazines of interest to the workers and farmers. A great deal of curiosity can be aroused by this method and sales recently held in this manner resulted in selling 100 copies of Why Communism? Now we are going to tray the same method with The Townsend Plan pamphlet."

Vermillion, S. Dakota Unit of the C. P.

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Republicans--Liberty League--Hearst Center Attack on Relief

DEMOCRATS, INSTEAD OF DEFENDING MEAGRE SET-UP TO AID JOBLESS, RETREAT BEFORE DRIVE OF TORIES

THE aim of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance is now quite plain.

This political grouping of the most reactionary section of finance capital proposes to starve the popu-

lation of America. Of course, none of the spokesmen, none of the press agents of American imperialism's extreme right wing have said this in so many words. But their program, broadcast throughout the land during the past few weeks of preliminary election barrage, can be summed

up in four words: hunger for the millions. The central point of attack of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance is on unemployment

"We propose, moreover, to liquidate the Works Progress Administration and to turn over the responsibility for distribution of relief to the states and local agencies," declared Senator Frederick Steiwer, chosen as temporary chairman of the coming Republican National Convention, in his first speech in the East.

This program if carried into effect would mean: increase of the local sales tax burden on the poor. shifting government responsibility for the unemployed to welfare and charity organizations and cutting off the income of millions of families.

The aim is to place the entire burden of unemployment on workers, employed and unemployed. Senator Steiwer said frankly: "The volume of

Federal spending has already passed beyond the power of the rich to pay." Here is the key to the whole Republican program.

They would make the poor pay. And the Democrats, instead of defending the existing relief set-up, inadequate as it is, are retreating step by step before the onslaught of their Republican foes. The New York Times, staunch conservative supporter

of Roosevelt, quite openly expresses this tendency by proposing to decentralize relief, throwing half the burden on the state and thus reducing Federal outlay from the inadequate sum of \$2,500,000,000 to \$853,-

The main issues before the people today are: employment for workers at decent wage standards; a more adequate system of Federal unemployment relief and work relief; and a system of genuine social insurance such as is proposed in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill.

The Republican-Hearst alliance would reduce wages by cutting relief standards. And Roosevelt, fearful of Republican-Hearst criticism, sidesteps by deflating WPA and reducing the fiscal relief appropriation.

In this situation a united labor front of the employed and unemployed is the only force that will halt further retrenchments in relief.

WPA must go on. It must be enlarged and

The Relief and Work Projects Standards Bill, now the center of hearings before the House Labor Committee in Washington, would meet this need. Its passage would establish by law the precept that relief is a Federal obligation and responsibility.

It provides that Congress declares it to be the policy of the Federal government to:

. . . appropriate and continue to appropriate funds for the purpose of creating employment for the unemployed and where such employment cannot be provided, direct cash relief sufficient to procure to every human being the minimum necessary to maintain life in health and decency."

Labor can set the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst program of hunger back on its heels by uniting in support of the Relief and Work Projects Standards

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Will the Council Act?

IT IS ONLY a few days since President I William Green of the American Federation of Labor lashed out at the American Liberty League as a lawless, menacing organization. In Washington this week, the executive council of the A. F. of L. has an opportunity to hit out in more than words for the strengthening and defense of the trade union movement, whose existence is threatened by the Hearsts and the Morgan-du Pont "League."

This is the session of the council which was to consider a move to curb the power of the United States Supreme Court, the willing agency of Liberty League antilabor attacks. Will the executive council act vigorously on this matter?

Before the council there comes the committee of the union steel workers, for consultation on the offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The great basic industries are the seats of economic power of the Liberty League forces. Will the executive council rally the steel workers into the ranks of organized labor for their own welfare and for the advancement of the whole labor movement? Will the council launch a great organizing drive, building up the forces of labor against its foes?

In many parts of the country the demand for independent political action on the part of the workers and farmers, in defense of their liberties, rises in growing volume. Will the executive council give encouragement to this demand?

Words alone cannot build or defend the labor movement. There must be DEEDS-which extend the power of the unions, organize the unorganized, and strike at the heart of Liberty League strength.

Sherrill and the Olympics

Over the bleeding body of Ethiopia stands the fascist invader, with bombs and poison gas and the chains of slavery in his hands.

And who is it that in this hour rushes up to applaud the fascist monster but General Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic Committee!

"Please accept congratulations from an old American friend for your magnificent victory," reads Sherrill's message to Mussolini.

It is not news that Sherrill is a great admirer of both Hitler and Mussolini. But this public cheering over the achievements of Mussolini's rape and murder expedition is an affront to liberty-loving people throughout the world.

Sherrill's message to Mussolini drags the bleeding body of Ethiopia into the arena of the Nazi Olympics as the sport of the fascist assassins and bandits.

Is the United States going to be a partner to this crime? Is the country that was born in the struggle against oppression going to send a team to participate in games avowedly organized for the glorification of a regime which daily crucifies

And are the President of the United States and three members of his cabinet going to continue to permit the use of their names on letters sent out by the American Olympic Committee to raise funds for its Nazi junket?

BOYCOTT THE BERLIN OLYMPICS! DEMAND THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND SECRETARIES HULL, DERN AND SWANSON WITH-DRAW THEIR NAMES!

One to Two Years

P in Vermont, the Proctor family, powerful rulers of that state, struck out again last week against the marble strikers. Five of the most militant of the union men in the five counties were sentenced to prison terms of from one to two years for their strike activities.

To accomplish this purpose, the Proctors went to extremes unheard-of before in Vermont. The Attorney General of the State, Lawrence C. Jones, stepped in and superseded the local State's Attor-

The spirit of the strikers, after weeks of battle and in the face of this legal persecution, calls for continued support. We trust that the embattled workers of the Green Mountains will not be forgotten and that help for the heroic fight that they are putting up will not be neglected by labor unions or other workers' organizations.

Facts About Tax Bill

I O, the poor corporations!

A steady stream of Big Business representatives has been appearing, first before the House Ways and Means Committee and now before the Senate Finance Committee, predicting all sorts of dire calamities-an epidemic of bankruptcies, increased unemployment and what not - if the tax on corporate surpluses is passed.

The reactionary Wall Street corporations are trying to drum up a panic atmosphere and to frighten small business people and farmers, as well as workers, into lining up with them in opposing the tax measure.

What are the facts?

Yes, it is true, the burden of taxation is already much too heavy-on the little fellow. Not the Chamber of Commerce crowd, but the workers, farmers and small business people of the country are paying two-thirds of the taxes.

The very mild administration tax bill will not materially change this situation. It is no more than a slight nibble at the huge profits the big corporations are raking in. And as the confidential Kiplinger letter of March 28 pointed out:

"Actually many big corporations will benefit from this scheme."

For example, a corporation whose net profits are \$10,000,000 can set aside \$1,000,000 as surplus, and pay only a 4 per cent tax instead of 15 per cent as at

Small corporations earning \$10,000 a year (86 per cent of all corporations are in the \$10,000 a year or less class) can retain as high as 30 per cent, and still pay only 71/2 per cent tax as against 10 per

We agree that taxation in this country needs drastic revision - upward for the Big Shots and downward for the masses of the people. Make the rich pay!

Greetings to the Clarion

THE toilers of Canada now boast a new I daily paper dedicated to serving their needs and interests-the Daily Clarion, successor to The Worker, established in

The publication of a daily paper. The Worker was published only twice a week -represents a great achievement for the militant working-class movement in Can-ada. The forces of reaction and fascism will now be met with greater effectiveness and power than ever before.

In the name of the workers and farmers of the United States, we hail the Daily Clarion as a new and splendid voice in behalf of the exploited and oppressed. May it give the fighting message of labor to ever greater circles of Canadian workers and farmers in the struggle for bread, peace and freedom!

Little Lessons in English

Archie: Pop, what does "impartiality"

Pop: When a man speaks at a meeting in Madison Square Garden to raise funds for the Italian fascists, and then a few weeks later speaks at a meeting in the same place to raise funds for the victims of fascist persecution, well, Archie, that's what is called "impartiality."

Archie: But I thought it was called Fusion. Pop: Archie!

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THE SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY! Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

May Is Youth Month Party Has Special Task Chicago Outlines Plans

COMRADE Earl Browder has said more than once that the problem of the younger generation is not one of the Young Communist League alone; it is the task of the Party, the entire revoaction for the purpose of building a powerful youth movement in America in line with the recent 7th Congress of the Communist International such important districts as Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh have already mapped out concrete plans of action, the purpose of which is to bring sharply to the Party and the revolutionary movement the plight of the younger generation and the task which must follow in organizing the youth into the Y.C.L. and trade unions. One month has been set aside for special emphasis on youth problems, certainly not to end after this space of time, but for the express purpose of making the organization of the youth a daily, an hourly question of the Party, one which is not separated from, but is an integral part of the everyday work of the Party.

As one method of developing youth cadres, Chicago, Cleveland and Milwaukee have already begun to organize district schools. In the center of all plans stands out the rallying of the adults, trade unions, fraternal and civic as well as church and student bodies behind the American Youth Act, for its passage in Congress. As an important step toward this end, preparatory steps are already being taken to rally in thousands of young people from all walks of life for a huge and successful United Youth Day, this May 30.

9 AN example, I should like to made in the Chicago District as far as Youth work is concerned. There W.P.A. to Job Quota the Party is assigning young Party forces to the Y.C.L. to help in the Editor, Daily Worker: organizational and educational work including directing of Y.C.L. study a press release issued by the New circles as well as sending speakers to various branch meetings and youth gatherings. They are organizing a full-time district training school

giving assistance to the Y.C.L. in capped people comprise 5 per cent of its reconstruction the Chicago Party the relief rolls, only 1 per cent of proposes to initiate a drive on the basis of its day-to-day activities to recruit youth into the Y.C.L., as well as to organize youth rallies capped has had with Mr. Ring and and meetings by the utilization of shop papers, language press, general educational material and various meetings organized by the Party. Outlines shall be issued regularly to the Party on the youth question. It has also set aside a one-month period in which all units, fractions and the press are to be occupied with the discussion on winning the youth for Communism coupled with steps to organize the youth. As a beginning in the mass popularization of youth literature among the Party, the Party has decided to order as a starter 1,500 copies of "United We Stand for Peace and Socialism," by Gil Green.

N THOSE neighborhoods where the Y.C.L. is weakest, the Party is assigning a special guard of people to build the existing branches of the Y.C.L. as well as to spread out and build new ones. to send the following message to In order to acquaint the Party membership with the current problems and campaigns of the youth movement, every Party unit is to order a bundle of "The Champion of Youth." For the first issue of this new youth magazine the Party alone in Chicago is ordering 20,000 copies, not counting the sum which almost equals that ordered by the

These are just some of the things the Party in Chicago is doing in youth work and we hope that other districts will follow suit.

Harry Winston, Nat'l Org. Sec'y, Y.C.L.

Letters From Our Readers

A cite the good beginnings being Physically Handicapped Hold New York, N. Y.

Your newspaper was in receipt of

The same release also cited statis-In approaching the problem of tics showing that while the handithe WPA are handicapped.

Yet in recent conferences which the League of the Physically Handiplacements being made in the near

future.

A delegation is leaving Friday May 8th, and expects to see the President, Mr. Hopkins, Senators Wagner and Copeland on Saturday We wrote to the aforementioned two weeks ago requesting this interview We have received a response from

LEAGUE OF THE PHYSICALLY

Greetings from Three Young Soviet Machine Builders Leningrad, U. S. S. R.

Editor, Daily Worker: We, konsomols (Young Commuing Technicum of Leningrad wish your thousands of readers.

On May 1st we send you the heartiest greetings! won't be raised with the spirit gained by the victories of our So-

cialist construction. We realize that you are not aldarity; but despite these facts which Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names spand addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only

We will parade the streets this coming May Day and will think of our American friends all the while. just as we do of our friends in other

countries.

Time will come when the whole world, all laborers under the leaderother WPA officials, it was stated ship of a single banner, will celebrate May Day alike; and all over employment and that there was no the world will be heard a song of a new and truly happy life.

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Hearst Photographer Makes Another Scoop

New York N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: The length to which Hearst photographers are forced, even to bru-

HANDICAPPED. tality, in getting "scoop" pictures, is well known, as in the Lindbergh Editor, Daily Worker: case, when Lindbergh's car was almost overturned in their effort to get a picture of his son, Jon,

nists) of the Kirov machine-build- the way), conducted his farewell I understand speeches are recorded concert.

May Day is the day when all They agreed, but one of them vio-connected to your radio. This laborers of our country go out on lated this rule and the resultant method of educating the masses, the streets and freely enjoy this flash did arouse fear for a time that which could be used at small meet-great day of the workers. There's this great man would lose his sight. not one corner of our huge Soviet According to the N. Y. Herald used.

Union where the large red banners Tribure and World-Telegram, the I would like to see the Party act photographer was from Interna-soon on this suggestion and tional News Service, owned by Wil-the speeches of its leaders.

lowed to freely enjoy this day of international working class soli-ruthless sensation-seeking fascist. learn socialism. decent people must boycott this those who are willing and eager to move of Hitler to regain the Ger-man colonies now in British hands:

Horses, Starve Help

Annapolis, Md. Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read your paper often, when I was in Paterson, N. J. I am an estate own millionalres, Jabrot & Co., who own some of them is to scrap this intake away your privileges, you go sugar plantations in Cuba, creosote strument, which battered as it is, out and make the best of it. Maryland. Here they specialize in path of the more aggressive warbreeding and training idle horses. mongers. The demise of Ethiopia They pay starvation wages to their as a member of the League of Nahelp, \$1.50 a day for a ten-hour day, tions and in the role now of a subexcept the monthly help whom they ject of Anglo-Italian scramble, is that a large Negro population is crisis. employed at a coolie wage scale; but
I believe if the Negro workers were

Out of it can come either a more
effective combination for collective educated to the fact that through security, in the face of the aggraorganization the bosses could be vated war danger, and a chance to forced to pay a living wage, they retain peace a while longer; or a would not work so cheap. Labor in more rapid, precipitous drive to war Maryland is poorly organized. Please Both Hitler and the British prosend me several copies of the Daily Worker to distribute among my fel- are driving for the latter.

> Phonograph Recordings An Educational Medium

and inspiring as hearing a Commu-

Sacramento, Calif. There is nothing so, interesting

nist Party leader speak. It is a pity Last week the great Arturo Tos- that so many people never have the canini, musical genius (who has of- opportunity of hearing these leaders. ten shown his hatred of fascism, by Something should be done about it on discs that are capable of running Photographers were told to take fifteen minutes or longer, These close-ups of him as he has very discs may be used on a honograph. weak eyes, which might not stand or if you wish a better tone and the strain of flashlight explosion. volume, the phonograph may be

soon on this suggestion and record see as well as anybody else the growtional News Service, owned by William Randolph Hearst.

Communist Party must use all of the masses of the world. It mustmeans of communication to reach face the prospects of a despearte

Against Offensive of Capital

"For a successful struggle against the offensive of capital, against the reactionary measures of the bourgeoisie, against fascism, the bitterest enemy of all the toilers who, without distinction of political views, have been deprived of all rights and liberities, it is imperative that unity of action be established between all sections of the working class, irrespective of what organization they belong to, even before the majority of the working class unites on a common fighting platform for the overthrow of capitalism and the victory of the proletarian revolution." (From Resolution on the Report of WILHELM PIECK, adopted August 1, 1935, at Seventh Congress of the Communist International.) relief.

World Front

HARRY GANNES British Ethiopia Policy Its Effect on the Nazis Who Will Gain Most?

NOT alone in Addis Ababa, but in Berlin, London and Tokyo grave damage to peace was inflicted by the Italian Fascist armies bringing imperialist slave-chains into Ethiopia.

Mussolini's victories in Ethiopia have put the greatest premium on war since the Japanese created the Mukden incident, Sept., 1931, in Manchuria.

If Mussolini continues to quickstep into Ethiopia, can Hitler be far behind in Europe?

The Nazi press has gone into raptures over Mussolini's gains in Ethiopia. Hitler's war appetite has been whetted by Mussolini's eating of Ethiopian territory.

tion is the policy of British imperialism. With the tension between London and Rome relaxed for the moment, the British imperialist government can now pay more attention to encouraging Hitler.

Now the key to the whole situa-

ROM all appearances it seems that the pro-Nazi faction in the British Cabinet won their point of allowing Mussolini concessions in This tribute to fascism was a bone cast to Hitler.

The British Cabinet deliberately wrecked efforts at collective sanctions and the utilization of the League of Nations against Italian fascism (though this would have been in its own imperialist interests) in order not to strain its po-sition with German fascism. Other factors, of course; were involved, such as the precarious position of British imperialism in the Far East as well as the Near East in Egypt and Palestine, particularly.

THE extremely grave lesson here is that that section of the British ruling clique who were ready to sacri-Millionaire Sportsmen Groom fice some of their imperialist prerogatives in order to encourage the anti-Soviet war front have the up-per hand today. That is what is

causing such glee in Berlin. Already in Britain, the capitalist press is discussing "revision" of the League of Nations. The trouble here throws the whole League into a

THE United Press cables from London already announce that revision of Great Britain's foreign policy appeared inevitable. The im-mediate changes will benefit Mussolini directly and Hitler indirectly.
The U. P. story says: "Eagerness also is apparent in many quarters here to effect a withdrawal of the British home fleet from the Mediterranean and hasten an Anglo-Italian accord-mainly so that a solid front may be established among European powers made uneasy by the for midable re-armament of Germany.

What is more likely is that the 'solid front' so desired by the British Cabinet will not be construed to counterpose Hitler but rather to faagainst the Soviet Union.

FOR British imperialism is not left to choose its policy toward Hitler in a classless world vacuum. It can an inner crash of the Nazis, or war against the Soviet Union. the circumstances, the British ruling aristocracy is making it clear, if they have to choose, they will accept the latter alternative. And the outcome in Ethiopia is acceler-

And all of these moves of British mperialism is grist to the Nazi war

Passes Relief Bond Issue ALBANY, May 5.-(UP)-The Assembly removed one of the re-maining barriers to final adjourn-ment today when it passed the Dunnigan bill providing a \$39,000.