

Judge Criticizes Officials

In the conference that preceded the withdrawal of the injunction,

date in the Farmer-Labor column

and is not running on the Com-munist Party ticket. He will cam-

not affect the total materially.

tion. that secrecy

Only four Republicans joined David Lasser, leaders of the Workers Alliance, will demand immedi-ate passage of adequate measures to

feed the hungry

State Department Puzzled

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP). The Italo-Ethiopian situation today appeared to present the State Department with a Pandora's Box of international complications arising of David Grange, I. S. U. offical, from the American policy of nonrecognition of territorial gains in violation of treaties. *

The non-recognition policy, applied in the case of Manchukuo, the plaintiffs are not entitled to arose to trouble the Department in formulating its stand in connection with Italian subjugation of Ethiopia. Officials admitted it presented difficult complications. American relations with the Far

East particularly with Japan, are to be affected by the position which this government finally

(Continued on Page 2)

Dawes Hails Fascist Drive On Ethiopia

CHICAGO, May 6.—Charles Gaues Dawes, Liberty Leaguer, former vice-president and head of the vice-president and head of the port yesterday to strike solidly or of the arrives in Norfolk. CHICAGO, May 6 .- Charles Gates the threat of proletarian revolution after the last World War, today gave his wholehearted blessings to solini's invasion of Ethiopia in a speech before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Lyingly declaring that peace would come out of the fascist war moves in East Africa, the bitter enemy of American as well as German and Italian labor said: "The events of the last ten years

in Europe, culminating in the Mus-solini invasion of Ethiopia and in Hitler's solidification and rearming in Germany, so far from making certainty of coming war, have final-ly brought about an attitude in the respective public sentiments of the European nations which should re-sult in a series of settlements mak-ing for an enduring method of maxsuit in a series of settlements mak-ing for an enduring period of peace in Europe covering decades." He had a good word for Hitler's war moves also, saying: "The march of Hitler into the

Rhine will bring about an adjust-ment of vital differences between France and Germany as certainly as did Poincare's march tertainly

Prance and Germany as certainly as did Poincare's march into the Ruhr in 1923, which made possible reparation agreements, re-establish-ing French and German economy for years,

Judge Black stated that the plaintiffs had come into the court with unclean hands. Besides the witness who was arrested for larceny. to testify on the ground that it might "incriminate or degrade"

him as to what he had discussed with the ship owners, showed that any relief.

A mass meeting in celebration of the victory will be held in Webster Hall, Sunday night at 8 p. m., at which the lawyers for the seamen will speak.

While strikers on the waterfront were registering victories against their high-handed union officials in court, the ranks of the strikers grew steadily yesterday. Spokes-

men for the strike committee reborted that eight additional ships had entered this port and voted to strike since Monday afternoon. The vessels joining the strike are the S.S. Mobile City, the S.S. Lillian Luchenbach, the city of New York, the West Isleta, the M. S.

Tidewater, the S. S. Exmelia, the

Most of the ships reported on strike, are known to be 100 per cent room departments

paign, however, openly as a Com-munist, setting forth the Communist position with regard to the Farmer-Labor Party.

Will Strengthen Farmer-Labor Party

The State Executive Committee of the Communist Party, upon the announcement of Ross's candidacy. declared that this action was taken to strengthen the Farmer-Labor

Party and not in opposition to it. A statement issued by the committee said in part:

"We are doing this, not in opposition to the Farmer-Labor Party, but to help overcome its present weaknesses and to transform it into a real fighting allinclusive Farmer-Labor Party

Making Deals with New Deal

"At the same time the Communist Party will carry on its work of education and organizing the masses in the spirit of the revolutionary struggle for socialism." mittees occupied sessions of the sixey-first convention of the Amal-The statement continues that Dewey Johnson has been "making gamated Association of Iron, Steel unprincipled deals with the New and Tin Workers here. Deal Democrats and with the

Coughlin leaders" and calls for the the convention to contact the A. F. endorsement of Ross as Farmer-Labor candidate. Glen Roberts, Communist and

Where the money is to come from

unemployed leader, will run in the primaries in an effort to secure effective in the deck and engine the nomination for the State legis-

Editor Sees Nazi Germany Racing to War and Collapse

Germany under Nasi rule is rac-, are absorbed into regular business ing towards an economic explosion and imperialist war are the concluand industry-Germany's new nasions stated by William Philip Simms, foreign editor of the Scripps-Howard Publications, in a special cable dispatch from Berlin yesterday. The chief immediate cause of the imminent economic collapse of Ger-many are the gigantic sums ex-pended for war, Simms declared. The article continues: tional defense plans cannot be al-

nancial drain, and feel it terriby, imperative new demands from the national economy are made by Herr Hiller, and he will not take "no" millwrights, maintenance men, weld-

The article continues: Germany's stupendous workcreating projects of 1933 and 1934, costing billions of marks, which had for an answer. nobody knows. Germany has no foreign credit. There is talk of a British (and therefore political)

British (and therefore political) loan of ten or twenty million (Continued on Page 2) British (and therefore political) isgible to join to attend a mass meeting Sunday afternoon in Moose Temple, Pittsburgh, at 2 P.M. The reaction of the announcement of

1

The House enacted a battleship Grand Jury proceedings ends with clause providing that two ships its dismissal. Significance of this move in the could be started at a cost of Significance of this move in the \$51,000,000 each if some other treaty first trial of the Shoemaker flog-

power started building smaller ves- ging-murder case not be overemsels.

By Tom Keenan

As a special committee elected by

of L. and the Committee for Indus-

trial Organization cooled its heels in

William Green's office in Washing-

ton, John Passemato, Pittsburgh or-

ers and a few other categories of

workers in the mills to join the I.

The handbills called on those

the A. A.

A. of M.

The Senate committee changed state's evidence not only in the the wording to provide that the present Poulnot kidnaping trial, but work can start "when the Presi- also in the trials of the abduction

dent determines as a fact that cap- of Dr. Rogers and the murder of ital ship construction has been started by another signatory."

(Continued on Page 2) **A.F.L.** Chief Delays

the splitting I. A. of M. drive upon Amalgamated delegates was imme-(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) diate and violent.

phasized. It means disclosing the

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 6.-Progressive forces fighting for "Why," said one delegate, bursting excitedly into a group of prounionization of the steel industry gressives discussing new convention and acceptance of the \$500,000 of developments, "they don't want to fer of the Committee for Industrial organize the steel workers; they Organization continued to gain strength today as reports of comwant to split them."

C.I.O. Sentiment Grows Informed sources said that Pas-

"last straw" in bringing down off the fence any delegates who had been undecided as to the respective merits of the concrete offer of the C.I.O. as against the vague plans of the A. F. of L. They said it constituted a real attack upon the jurisganizer of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists, had unwit-diction and integrity of the Amal-

done everything possible- to gamated Association. tingly done everything possible-to gamated Association. settle any doubts concerning what the A. F. of L. craft unionists of tion of the sentiment among steel the executive council have to offer workers back in the mills was fur-

the A. A. The special committee of five. comprised of Vice-President Ed-ward G. Miller and four elected members, spent all of yesterday in Washington awaiting the pleasure There some 600 employes of the Universal Steel Company are on strike since their walk-out a week of Green and the executive council. They were told to "come back toago under the banner of the Amal-gamated. Vice-President Joseph K. morrow." Yesterday afternoon Passemato launched a drive to or-Gaither and several delegates from the convention were invited to address a mass meeting.

Speakers dwelt-on the necessity of an immediate organization cam-paign in steel to build the A. A. ediate acceptance of CIO offer.

T. L. Majors, delegate from Ell-wood City, Pa., after explaining the proposals of the CIO, asked: "How many here are in favor of nediate drive in steel to build our union and acceptance of the offer of the committee for indus-

trial organization?" In answer every one of the over three hundred Bridgeville strikers

(Continued on Page 2)

subsequent_government ev1solid Democratic dence, from which estimates of un-employment can be secured, has been published. Unemployment." Ehrlich, Frank Gugino and Arthur

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.

ment." Such a bill, Marcantonio de-

(Continued on Fage 2)

added Davis, "remains a malignant deadly growth on the Negro popula-Democratic leaders m Democratic leaders made a lengthy tion in America. Mr. Hopkins's appeal to the Republican majority, estimate of January, 1935, is today contending the bill was the most far too low to describe true condiimportant piece of legislation to tions of unemployment of the Negro people. Unemployment among them. Republicans did not debate the and its accompanying destitution, have had an almost geometric prog-

Figures Not Published

Parley on Steel After describing the widespread Philadelphia Hotel Negrees, a discrimination which has accompanied like governmental practice, Davis said, "not a single one of the present administration's plans for either industrial or agrione of the present administration's plans for either industrial or agri-cultural recovery has reacted fa-vorably on the Negre population." (Special to the Daily What of the unemployed, WPA workers and The strike of more than 300 work-ers at the Adelphia Hotel here, called a special session of the State Legislature for May 4. But, if we vorably on the Negre population." ers at the Adelphia Hotel here. Concluding, Davis declared: "Any proposal to turn back to the state and local agencies the care of the Negro destitute family is tanta-mount to proposing starvation. It is for this reason that the National Negro destitute and the state and the strike was solid, completely

The strike was solid, completely semato's action should prove the illast star" in bringing down of the Marcantonio bill, shutting down the hotel services. and this solidarity of the workers which places the responsibility for brought the quick and smashing relief aid squarely upon the shoul-ders of the Federal government. Of victory.

equal importance is that section of the bill regularizing standards of Zeppelin Takes Off for U.S. relief. It has been with singular have admitted that Negroes were given lower relief payments and pelin Hindenburg took off tonight service than whites."

Puerto Rico Independence Bill Introduced in House Members of the staff of District Worker begin two worker begin two and the Daily

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

(Daily Workst Washington Buyesu) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.-Representative Vito Marcantonio, (R., N. Y.) today introduced in Con-gress a bill to provide "real and al-solute independence" for the Puerto Rican people. The bill is entitled as one for "the granting of sov-ereignity" to Porto Rico and for "neighboriy relations with the pro-posed government of Puerto Rico." Contrasting his measure with the plebiscite bill introduced several days ago by the Tory Senator Tyd-ings (D., Md.) Marcantonio issued a statement saying that the Tyd-ings bill proposed "an American wealth which will be under the thumb of the American govern-

thumb of the American govern-

"Let the people make themselves heard!" says the call issued by the unemployed delegates who will make the march to the capital. The Call "The people of Pennsylvania are come before the 1936 legislature. faced with a serious crisis. The Republicans did not debate the money appropriated for relief has

been used up. Millions of people are faced with actual starvation This whole condition is further aggravated by the disaster of the flood, which has increased the mis-Strike In One Day ery of tens of thousands of citizens of Pennsylvania.

"As a result of the demands of want this special session to mean anything besides the playing of politics, we must be present to place the demands of the people before the two Houses! We must not -perthe State Legislature to play mit politics with human misery. must not permit the Legislature to

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Worker **Under Fire** From Dodge

divulge the persons or groups press-ing complaints against the paper. clared, "is not desired by the Puerto Assistant District Attorney James Neary who had been in charge of Rican people, as their concerted protest shows." the case when Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, was brought to the D. A.'s office about six months ago, yesterday told the Daily Worker that he was still

working on the inquiry "in a sort of desultory way." On Tuesday, Dodge said publicly that he was continuing his inquiry but that it "was hampered by rer-tain persons who accused me of trying to curb the freedom of the

press." Neary, who has been shifted to trial work, refused to disclose who was in direct charge of the investi-gation or who had authored the

nished by an incident which oc-curred last night in Bridgeville.

surrounding

Nazis Throttle Culture, Say **College Heads Oppose Participation in 550th Anniversary** of Heidelberg

Academic freedom has been strangled and scientific progress is in a state of degeneration in Nazi Germany according to a lengthy report by Bernard A. Grossman, chairman of the committee on education, of the Federal Bar Association.

The report was complied after the attention of the committee had been drawn to the 550th Foundation Anniversary of the University of Heidelberg, by a prominent unnamed educator. It has been deposited with Henry Ward Beer, president of the Federal Far Association, for the consideration of the members of the committee on 'education.

Sentiment Anti-Nazi

The findings of the report are that the overwhelming sentiment in American colleges and universities is against participation in the Heidelberg anniversary, in protest against the German fascist regime.

The exhaustive document cludes with a proposal that the committee meet as a whole to consider "these matters and adopt a procedure that will make the best appeal to the former lofty ideals of the German nation, and that will best tend towards a resurrection thereof.

Attorney Grossman's inquiry de-veloped the following: "That aca-demic freedom is dcad in Germany; that scientific progress is in a state of demoralization and degeneration; that this progressive deterioration has infiltered every structure of German life; that appeals for enlightenment and liberty remain unheeded and tyranny continues to masquerade under the mask of the law. The government works more and more by coercion and less and less by consent.

In the course of the damning report, numerous quotations from the must stay on the United Fruit!" it ber and January, trying to induce letters of twenty-one American edu- read. "Why has Ryan ordered Jack action by Ryan and his official cators hostile to the anniversary celebrations are cited.

Advises Sack Cloth

Dr. Arthur Braden, president of new green buttons and enforce Transylvania College declared in union dues payments?" part: "Instead of celebrating a jubi-lee in behalf of Heidelberg's 550th year, the colleges and universities of this country should put on sack cloth and ashes and mourn for this great institution as one that is dead.

dead." "Let me emphasize again my con-demnation of the regime now in power in Germany," Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown Uni-varaity wrote. Is it not strange that Ryan, or an labor leaders, refuses to collect \$600 United Fruit dock is supposed to be organized? Is the preservation of the preservation of the regime now in barbour, president of Brown Uni-united Fruit dock is supposed to be organized? Is the preservation of the preservati

presidents who expressed a desire to join in such a program, there were notes of protest against the Nazi regime. For example, Dr. Joseph Brewer, president of Olivet College, wrote: "I have discussed with a number of more concern to him than the collection of union dues of the I.L.A.? These are questions which may These are questions which may

number of my colleagues here a proposal for some mourning ceremonies for the demise, or at least the coma of learning and freedom at Heidelberg."

Nazis Damn Selves.

The report also quotes a statement of the Nazi minister of educa-tion, showing the stagnation of science in Germany because of the Hitlerite policy of the most brutal oppression of Jews and other so-

called "non-Aryan" minority groups. "It is then, very superficial to Emil Camarda, had stated that speak of science, 'as such,' as a com-mon property of mankind, equally



Thousands joined in the May Day parade in Chicago despite a drenching rain.

to Local 856. Jack Gibelin, out of a

their delegate, to represent their

week as delegate. What is ever

more to the point, he scabbed

gainst the very workers whom he

Petitions for Elections

never acted in reality as Ryan has

companied by signatures of more

of course, were duplicates.

deal

is now said to represent.

Editor Sees 'Our' Joe's Strange Conduct Nazi Germany In the United Fruit Case **Racing to War**

This office became a bee-

Ryan Does Nothing

While this activity was afoot on

the part of the men, the officials

were doing nothing to sign the

agreement or to force union condi-

tions. At least four to five delega-

tions went to the I.L.A. headquar-

family

ters during the months of Decem-

But Ryan refused to make any

specific promises, and at the Dis-trict Council meeting of Jan. 7,

1936, he stated openly (with a delegation of the men present)

degenerated into a

By Louis F. Budenz

Weeks went by and nothing hap-for his services? pened. Then the men, again tak-ing things in their own hands, for hall in the Union, Ryan assigned them ("Our Joe"-the name by which Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's As-sociation, is called in a letter to for Pier 7, at 50 West Street, across "I.L.A. employers," asking them to aid "Joe" in his fight on the the street from the United Fruit clear sky, was arbitrarily appointed docks. "reds"—has pursued a strange course in the campaign to unionhive of activity. With the aid of interests. certain honest delegates, the men Who. ize the great anti-union United Fruit Co. The organization drive stimulated unionism on Pier 7. As many as 300 attended meetings at the hall.

has come from the men; the brakes on organization have come from Ryan and his colleagues. In Tuesday's Daily Worker, Ryan's tactics down to and through the November strike were outlined. The story now continues.)

On the docks yesterday a green leaflet appeared. It was read eagerly by the longshoremen. "The I.L.A. Gibelin (the so-called delegate of Local 856) to stay away from the U. F. docks? Why does Delegate

Gibelin refuse to bring down the Why? That is the question which

that he would just as soon not have the "deep-water men" in the I.L.A. "I do not want Pier 7 in the I.L.A.," he affirmed. "They the longshoremen continue to ask. Why? That is what "Loyal Members of Local 856" through this leaflet demanded to know. make too much trouble for us."

Refusing the Dues

He does not want them in, although this banana trade is the heart of the riches of the United Fruit Co. He does not want them than 1,000 workers, some of which, not being able to take any more. in the union, although this company is one of the chief challenges to the I.L.A. on the New York docks.

But on Saturday, January 18, Ryan did act-in a most peculiar meeting, to which he was accompa-nied by twenty-five stooges and

be answered in court, in the action started by the workers of the United Fruit Co. They are also an-swered by the history of the sabotage continuously carried on by Ryan and his henchmen to block

contract illegal, Ryan now stated One (as Holt and Camarda had done that On Nov. 21, 1935, the men went before) that the "contract" was back to work on Pier 7, after their successful strike. Ninety per cent of them had come out. Scabs had

This great labor leader, who pompously rules the Central Trades and Labor Council of New been kept away from the pler. The officials, Vice-President Holt and York and intimidates his mem-

"talkfest." | States Shipping Board as a reward **Heading Country**

> for Collapse (Continued from Page 1)

bounds, but that is problematical.

Even should it materialize, a bank-er here privately admitted, it would Who, pray, is Gibelin? He is a boss loader on Piers 2 and 3, havbe like pouring a single bucket of water on a prairie fire. What is reing charge of some 30 men and controlling their jobs. For this work he receives from \$75 to \$100 a week, in additon to the \$60 per quired is billions, not millions,

Gold Is Gone Germany has no gold reserve-a mere \$33,000,000, four-tenths of one per cent of the gold reserve of the United States. And that must be husbanded to guard against actual The men protested against hav- hunger. Were there a single major ing a boss loader act as their dele- crop failure-say, the potato or

gate. (As a matter of fact, he has grain crop-the whole of Germany's gold reserve would be wiped sout. instructed him not to perform the Without credit and without foreign functions of a delegate.) They pro- exchange Germany has to pay cash tested against the lack of democ- down for all she imports unless she racy, under which they had had can arrange to swap commodities Gibelin crammed down their for commodities, throats. A petition, signed by 400 And her credit And her credit at home is begin-

banana handlers, went in to the ning to tighten. Already she is re-district council, demanding the removal of Gibelin and the holding already stated, billions on top of of honest, democratic elections. The billions of short-term paper have petition was turned down. This ap-peal was repeated at three succes-financial institutions are literally sive district council meetings, ac- stuffed with it. It is not a case of not wanting any more but often of

Present State

Even some of Ryan's official family could not stand the raw The end, therefore, would seem which the banana handlers not far distant. Today the masses were receiving. (For, all this time, are ignorant of Germany's perilous Gibelin was not collecting dues, economic position. What the people fashion. He suddenly called a snap handing out union buttons or in see is a country superficially better meeting, to which he was compa- any other way encouraging organi- off than it has been since the war. nied by twenty-five **steeges** and strong-arm men. "We can't get the 95 cent rate," he declared flatly, "and I am going to sign up for 75 cents." Although Mrs. Eleanor Her-tick of the Beennal Lear Beennal Herhad declared the company union something historical in the II.A.I To them he appears as a huge something historical in the I.L.A.! To them he appears as a huge One official went so far as to say shining success.

that "the I.L.A. is the membership" and that "promises should be kept." What the masses do not see, how-ever, is that the boom is a purely leaped out of a patrol car, between legal and that the union could not This was rank heresy, in a union government-financed affair, that City Hall and police headquarters, which has been carried around in the country is living mostly on its when he heard cries for help, and Ryan's vest pocket for years. The country is hving mostly on its when he neard these for hear of the saw Of-promises made to the banana handlers should be kept, these dis-sident I.L.A. officials declared. from the sale of goods is going into

Old Guard In Seattle **Blocks** Lefts

United Front Moves, **Thomas Candidacy** Are Voted Down

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6. - The steamroller of the reactionary Old Guard group ran roughshod over every proposal for militant action by the Left Socialists at the recent state convention of the Socialist Party, held here.

The Old Guard, who packed the convention, rejected Left Socialist resolutions on civil rights, world peace, for a united front with the Communist Party, and for endorse ment of Norman Thomas as Socialist candidate for President. A letter from the Communist

Party proposing united action against war and fascism, for a cam-paign against WPA layoffs, and for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party was ordered tabled and filed without baing beard without being heard. The Spokane delegation, led by McKay, opposed the resolution on defense of civil rights as "superfluous." A plank in the election platform calling for old age pensions of \$100 a month was changed by the Old Guard to read according to the ability (of the capitalists) to

Says Hitler Rule Is James D. Graham, president of the Montana Federation of Labor DETROIT, Mich., May 6 .- Matand Old Guard member of the Na-tional Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, attacked the Left the Mechanics Educational Society, Socialists and urged the convention made it known in a statement todelegates not to become involved in day that he will oppose the the internal struggle in the party, but to remain "neutral."

achievement of unity in the auto Despite the reactionary decisions union field. Thus, as progressives Independence in his union predicted, his high-sounding unity challenge several fight for the united front and are months ago was only a tactical ma-neuver to regain his shattered presparticipating in the Northwest Congress Against War and Fascism. tige among the membership of the M.E.S.A.

Tampa Klan Gets Data

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph A. Shoemaker. Expected statement that Anderson was elect- The Presid trial of the Orlando trio of vigilantes for kidnaping and murder, in 'on-for kidnaping and murder, in 'on-junction with the seven former Tampa police-Klansmen, also would be hampered by such disclosure at this time. It will seriously affect Bend to their feet with tumultuous the work accomplished by the Tam- applause. pa and the northern committees for the defense of civil rights in Francis J. Dillon, deposed agent the defense of civil rights in of William Green in the auto situ-Tampa, which with the aid of the ation, yesterday packed his things mass pressure succeeded in bringing at the office of the United Automo- treaty which would be begun within the Klan-criminals to trial.

here pointed to the fact that Flori-da law did not provide recording of testimony of witnesses appearing

before a Grand Jury. Farrior ex-plained his action in having court reporter Johnson off the job as a move to aid the state in preparation of the case.

More Police Testimony

BARTOW, Fla., May 6.-Another Tampa polico officer gave an eyewitness story of the abduction of Eugene Poulnot, one of the Modern Democrats, taken for a ride and flogged Nov. 30, the night Joseph Shoemaker received his fatal injuries. May 1.

president.

bership with strong-arm squads, blanches and weakens before a into the fray, coming to the aid guns, strategic highways, fortifica-witness stories of two other police-

King's Budget 'Champion of Youth,' A New Magazine, Is Attacked On Sale After May 21 In England

ried

Watch for May 21. On that date the first issue of the new magazine for America's young people. Champion of Youth, will come off the presses. A climpse at just a few of the **Communist M. P. Scores** A glimpse at just a few of the features in the first issue indi-\$2,033,600FundWhile copies will be needed to meet the **Unemployed Hunger**

demand. Short stories and sketches have been written by Jack Conroy and Grace Lumpkin. Governor Olson^{*} of Minnesota writes on youth and the Farmer-Labor Party. James Wechsler, editor of the Student Advocate, interviews the National Commander

of the Veterans of Future Wars An interview with Schmeling and Lewis tops off a host of other features, including a Redfield cartoon strip, sport news, movie and book reviews

as **Progressives**

Take Office

Gallacher challenged the right of the House of Commons to propose "£30,000 (\$148,800) for a hypotheti-cal wife of the king, with smaller **Smith Opposes** sums for his hypothetical children, while 7 shillings (\$1.47) was con-Auto Union's sidered quite enough for a miner in Auto Union's sidered quite enough for a miner in South Wales, in addition to 3 pence (6 cents) a day for his wife and 3 pence for each child." Gallacher declared that not a pency should be spent; on the king and his alleged dependents until the House had dealt with the/ques-

F. J. Dillon Packs Up tion of the areas where unemployment is greatest. McGovern declared that it was

'an outrage that they should vote £410,000 for a decorative job which was a symbol of the system of exthew Smith, National Secretary of ploitation, while the Prime Minister, who was head of the state and did the work, received only £5,000 (\$24,800) a year.

LONDON, May 6.-King Edward VIII's annual budget amounting to

\$2,033,600 came in for a storm of powerful and pointed criticism by

William Gallacher, Communist member, and Jock McGovern, of

the Independent Labor Party, yes-

The new civil list provides funds

not only for the king but for his

family and certain dependents; al-

though the king is as yet not mar-

erday in the House of Commons.

Bill Introduced

(Continued from Page 1)

In a previous statement Smith told the press that John Anderson, tween the United States and Puerto fraternal representative from the Rico "from the formation of the Detroit District of the M.E.S.A. at sovereign Puerto Rican government." the convention of the United Auto- the bill states "shall be submitted mobile Workers in South Bend, was for arbitration to a joint commisnot an official representative of the sion appointed by the government M.E.S.A. The Detroit district com- of the U.S. and the government of

The President would appoint a ed by the District Committee. An- commission of five to carry out such

principle," the bill says. "is to be recognized in a treaty between the two nations." Discussion of this bile Workers, as progressive officials ninety days "after the new govern-Attorneys following proceedings were beginning to move in and ment of Puerto Rico expressed its start with a clean page for the desire to begin," would be made union. ing Puerto Rican economy and the well-being of its people.

Self-Determination

Emphasizing the main principle Mrs. Lindlof of his bill, self-determination, Marc-antonio said: "The dignity of the American people as a freedom-loving nation demands that Puerto Rico Strengthening Fusion control over be judged under the principle of the Board of Education, Mayor La the self-determination of nations." the self-determination of nations." Under the terms of the bill, the Johanna F. Lindlof, a former teach-er, as member of the board in place responsibility for the present dis-Guardia yesterday swore in Mrs.

of Dr. George J. Ryan, Tammany astrous state of Puerto Rican econ-President, whose term expired on omy," and would meet "any claims of indemnity which the government of Puerto Rico may make." Puerto Rico, Marcantonio's statement re-Guardia appointees on the board to called, was "taken as the booty of The war from Spain in 1898." Since then Board will meet shortly to elect its he declared, it "has been ruined" "Only those gentlemen who stand

accessible to all peoples and all classes, and offering them all an equal field of work. The problems of science do not present themselves in the same way to all men. The Negro or the Jew view the same world in a different way from the German investigator," the Nazi min-

ister said last Dec. 13.

Britain and Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

and officially takes toward Ethi-opia's new status.

It is believed unlikely that President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Cordell Hull will make any official pronouncement of policy until the Italian government has decided what status it will give conquered Ethiopia.

American Policy

right to intervene in the internal right to intervene in the instination of climbing on the band urday, with her engine room badly crippled. Largely at the instigation of this wagon. Sovernment, that principle has been written into treaties which the Amalgamated Journal, Secre- not stumble, Seaman Charles G. the United States has signed and ratified.

Closely connected is the Stimson Doctrine, since written into treaty form, that territories and special rights acquired by force of arms in violation of existing treaties shall not be accorded official recognition. Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson laid down that policy in January, 1932, in connec-tion with the Sino-Japanese conflict and the subsequent establish-ment of Manchukuo. The Stimson doctrine was approved and furthered by the Roosevelt regime. It was written into Article II of

the Saavedra-Lamas anti-war pact negotiated at the Seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo in 1933.

Thus it appeared unlikely that the United States can, with good face, recognize any overlordship which Italy may establish over Ethiopia. The United States has never officially recognized the State of Manchukuo and specula tion was raised whether the United States could recognize the new status of Ethiopia without offense to Japan. Thus it appeared unlikely that the United States can, with good

AFL Chief Delays California Parley on Steel Violated Sea (Continued from Page 1)

attending raised his hand in a unanimous vote. As the convention progresses, by striking seamen, following a

officers have indicated their in- port shortly after sailing last Sattention of climbing on the band urday, with her engine room badly

tary Louis Leonard continued to at- Washburn, walked into strike headtempt to confuse the issue, falsely quarters and signed a sworn state-

implying that the \$500,000 from the ment before witnesses that he had C.I.O. would only be forthcoming been hired into the scab crew of if the A. F. of L. would grant a the S. S. California, and had acted as a look-out, when he was unable Today the convention met to to see three feet in front of his face. hear committee reports. One of the special resolutions, reported out fa-vorably by the committee on ways

and means, calls for support of the fight of Milwaukee newspapermen against Hearst by all lodges and donates one hundred dollars from the A. A. treasury for the strike. There was no doubt that it would be adopted by convention.

Broun Wires

ing will, 1.

The resolution was in answer to to a wired appeal from Heywood Broun in support of the steel work-

union recognition had been won. The twelve blacklisted men did not go back, however, the Ryan officials company union "contract!" stating that legal action would be taken on their cases.

United Fruit unionization.

blacklisted as ever.

meeting held thereafter, in the of- nor, his predecessor as president eral putrid conditons in the ILA. Clash on Ethiopia

Safety Laws

of Ryan's position. Some of those Ryan went further and attacked officials who had honestly defended ductive. the banana handlers as never hav- the men were accused by the com-

Let us hasten to say that no such ing had a union wage scale in all pany of being "reds" and a "red action was ever taken, and the their history. Had he forgotten that blacklisted men remain today as in 1920 and 1921, the United Fruit against them. As to how "Our Joe"

The spirit of the men was so the union rate, and double time moralize and blacklist the men, we high, immediately after the strike, for overtime with union recognition? shall tell in the third installment, that 500 turned up at the first Had he forgotten that T. V. O'Con- which shall also deal with the gen-

reckoning is at hand, Jobless to March

On Harrisburg (Continued from Page 1)

Charges of violation of sea safety laws were made yesterday afternoon by striking seamen, following a project workers' organizations of what little opposition existed to the voluntary statement issued by a the State of Pennsylvania have just Roosevelt and Hull both have CIO is rapidly crumbling, and more member of the crew of the S. S. been united into the Workers' Allienunciated as American policy the than a couple of the international California, which returned to this ance of America. Now, with real principle that "no State has the officers have indicated their in port shortly after satiling lact Sate unity in our ranks, we can be a powerful force in winning our de mands. United action of the work-ers will defeat the program of the

bankers! "The delegates of the various unemployed organizations of Pennsyl-vania present at the Workers' Alliance Convention in Washington. D. C., met in a caucus and unanimously decided for action in Harris-

burg on May 10 and 11. "We call upon all organizations of the unemployed and project work-ers: every branch and local: all as a look-out, when he was unable Washburgn is suffering from a chronic disease, which has brought labor organizations and other sanisations of the people of our State: support the special session of the unemployed on May 10 him to a virtual point of blindness. Washburn's signed statement

reads in part as follows: "While I was on board the S. S. and 11. "Send a caravan of people to Harrisburg on May 10 and 11. "Do not delay! Act immediately! Towards the greatest united demon-stration of the people of Pennsyl-vania for Social Security!" Kills (Special to the Dally Worker) California there was no fire drill nor lifeboat drill. . . I was placed on the twelve to four watch and

placed in the crow's nest lookout for two hours Saturday afternoon. Al-though I was shipped as an able-bodied seamen aboard the S. S. California and stood lookout as Kills Child Labor Resolution

ALBANY, May 6.—The Senate Judiciary Committee, Democratic-controlled, today voted down the Child Labor ratification resolution stated above, I suffer from a nervous condition which affects my eyes, and at times it is difficult for me to see. I further state that I am mak-

for the second time this year. The committee conducted a hear-ing on the measure earlier this ses-sion, at which hundreds of persons this statement of my own free

Build the Farmer-Labor Party, The bill was killed despite wide support from labor and other sec-tions of the population, a bulwark against War and Fastions, little or none of which is pro- men and a civilian who said they saw Bridges struggling with Poulnot.

Sam Crosby in Car

The stark, terrifying likelihood, Russell also reported seeing Sam therefore, is that one bright morn-ing the population may wake up now a defendant, in the car with and find their jobs gone, their sav- Bridges. Bridges is said to have ings accounts frozen, their life in- been a former body guard for Huey surance policies unrealizable save in Long. steel and cement, fortifications and Russell, now employed in another

poison gas, and that the day of city department, admitted he had concealed important facts when he talked to the Aldermanic Investigat-No German regime will lightly face such a contingency, least of all ing Committee, which other police-a regime like Hitler's. Yet from this dilemma there seems at this whitewash the flogging case.

He said that Chief Tittsworth, moment only one possible avenue of escape, namely, the military one. now a defendant, tried to get him to suppress his evidence. Eastern Europe always has had a Mayor Chancey of Tampa took the stand as court recessed. fascination for Germans as a road

to expansion, but probably never more so than now.

PARIS, May 6 .- The popular vote

of the chief parties participating in the French elections last week has

Left:

Drive to East

Railroads Join Left — 5,449,000 Tax Bill Attacks; Right-4,041,000 **Urge Revision Is Vote In France**

railroads took their turn at bat to-day against the \$803,000,000 tax bill

R. V. Fletcher of the Association Workers Protest of the people of Puerto Rico." of American Railroads, and Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, urged the Senate Finance Committee to revise the bill to permit railroads to build up sinking funds to meet their heavy burdens. A protest against the laying off

While opposing increased taxes for Big Business, Sargent was quite willing to let the masses bear pany, manufacturers of electrical heavier burden. He suggested, inway, Manhattan, was made yesterporate suppluses, broadening the day by a committee of employes of tax base and possibly proc-

essing taxes.

Birth Control Approval Asked at Church Meeting has introduced a systematic policy of discharges against old help, in

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6.-

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., May 6.— The general strike of paperhangers here gained momentum as it en-tered its second day. Additional recruits to the strike were reported by the union, which appealed to every worker in the city to co-operate in taking every paperhanger off the job. Paperhangers and bucket men were urged to report at strike head-quarters, 431 Pine Street, to aid in promoting the walkout, COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 6 (UP). - The thirty second quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was asked today to copar Conurton was asked today to approve birth control in a memorial from groups seeking a national law permitting dissemination of birth control information by physicians. The memorial immediately was passed on to a sub-committee of the committee on the state of the church, approve birth control in a memorial from groups seeking a national law permitting dissemination of birth control information by physicians.

or thirty-five years. She retired at February who have kept the last February.

race for the assembly seat.

Lindlof.

the field.

asked.

With the placement of Mrs.

there are now five La-

Mrs. Lindlof was accompanied by Puerto Rican people in hunger and Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, president misery, are interested in Rico as a colony not only for their of the Teachers Guild, a group profits but also as a fortified was which split off from the Teachers base. Union, A. F. of L. organization in

Challenges Administration

"If we

The new appointee, Lefkowitz explained, had also left The statement challenges the the Teachers Union with him and Roosevelt administration. was now an executive member of really want to be the initiators of the dual unionist Teachers Guild. a Pan-American peace conference "Was the Teachers Union con- let us be honest and clear in our sulted about the appointment?" dealings with the peoples of our Lefkowitz and Mrs. Lindlof were sister republics. That means that one of the bases of peace is the free-"No," Mrs. Lindlof replied. dom of nations. It is in viewing

Mrs. Lindlof, who described her-self as "an independent in politics." point of view of the interests of obtained the Republican-Fusion the American people as well as the nomination in the Ninth Assembly desire of the people of Puerto Rica Molinicit, Manhattan, last year, but desire of the people of Ppert was overwhelmingly defeated in the that I have presented by bill. desire of the people of Pperto that

Colonial Slaves

In progressive teachers' circles, the appointment of Mrs. Lindlof is "In the thirty-eight years that considered a forward step as com-pared with the type of Tammany of the United States, Marcantonio official whom she succeeds. How- said, "American citizens have exever, it is pointed out, by failing to tracted from the economy of the consult the Teachers' Union of the island over \$400,000,000 which never A. F. of L., and allying himself with returned to Puerto Rice for the Dr. Lefkowitz, a close crony of the well-being of its people or the de-WASHINGTON, May 6. The Old Guard in the Socialist Party, velopment of its propue or the de-the Mayor is again showing his po-simple fact, verified by the Brocksimple fact, verified by the Brookings Institute in 1929. is a major reason for the present difficulties

average wage for male workers in the sugar fields of \$3.34 per week and for female sugar workers of \$1.96 per week. This same wage scale runs through the other island industries and in tobacco and coffee

they are much worse." that concern, in urging their fellow-workers to take action against the **Departments Supply Bill** company's policy. The charge is made that an of-ficial of the concern named Hatem

order to prevent organization in the plant. This policy, it is stated, is particularly directed against Span-

ish-Americans, who "are being laid

off one by one."

Is Almost Completed

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP) -Congressional action on the \$116.-452,000 supply bill carrying funds for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departmentz, was vir-tually completed today.

tually completed today. The House approved the conference report on the measure, but is will have to go back to the Senate for concurrence in a technical change before being sent to the White House.

When using Mims

50,000. Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Worker)

been announced as follows: Socialist: 2,475,000.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

Page 3

In Elections

Of Equity

50,000 Protest **Vargas** Cards **Demonstration** Called Wednesday Noon at **Brazil** Consulate

I. L. D. Issues

Fifty thousand post cards, protesting the imprisonment of thousands of workers and liberals in Brazil and addressed to the Vargas government, demanding full official estigation into the death of Victor Barron and the release of Luis Carlos Prestes, have been issued by the New York State Office of the International Labor Defense, it was announced yesterday by Frank Spector, state secretary of the I.L.D. "We urge all organizations to obtain numbers of these post cards from us at once," Spector said. "A daily stream of protests against the terror against the workers of Brazil must be poured in upon the authorities. Our own government officials, such as U. S. Ambassador to Brazil Hugh Gibson, must be made to realize that the American people expect and demand protection for American citizens in fascist countries. The post cards are ready at our state office, Room 405, 112 East Nineteenth Street. Come and get them."

On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock noon the International Labor Defense will conduct a mass demonstration in front of the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Battery Place. All organizations 17 Battery Place. All organizations are urged to co-operate in making this a really effective demonstra-Intner Strikers Rand Tries to Break tion in protest against the terror in ers whose only "crime" was the holding of opinions opposed to those of the fascist dictatorship Vargas. All branches of the their members for this demonstration.

demonstration will be fol-The lowed by a mass meeting, under the auspices of the Joint Committhe auspices of the Joint Commu-tee for Defense of the Brazilian People, at the Pythian Temple, 135 What Reventieth Street, on Thurs-with demands for withdriwal of 35 What Reventieth Street, on Thurs-

This meeting will be addressed by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, who has introduced a resolution in Congress demanding an investigation into the death of Victor Allen Bar-

LAST 3 WEEKS! ! Theatre Union's Thrilling Anti-Fascist Drama

BITTER STREAM

"Every worker will love it and burn with

"Every worker will jove it and burn with its passion and power, learn from it and feel it to the marrow." -THEODORE REPARD, Daily Worker. Even. 8:46. Mais. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 Prices: 35 to 15.5. Sat Eve. 35 to 51.55 CIVIC REPERTORY Thes. 14th St. & 6 Av.

B The STARTLING ANTI-WAR DRAMA URY THE DEAD

Ethel Barrymore Thea., 47 St., W. of B'way Evgs. 5:50. Mats. THUE. and SAT. at 2:40 Prices: Evgs. 50c to \$2. Mats. 50c to \$1.50 No Higher

-77th SENSATIONAL WEEK-CHILDREN'S HOUR

into the death of Victor Allen Bar-into the death of Victor Allen Bar-into the death of Victor Allen Bar-international Union, of the A. F. I. L. D. attorney who went to Brazil to search out the facts concerning the murder of the young American ist editorial. Harrison George, father of the murdered man, will also speak. State Labor Department present. State Labor Department present.

AMUSEMENTS



Sam Friedman (above) pickets the J. Rand Tea and Coffee against the 77-hour work week there while the owner of the store enlists the aid of Hearst with an enlarged copy of an editorial posted in the window. The store owner is attempting to inject the racial issue into the strike,

Vargas regime of thousands of work-

The strike committee and representatives of the union will meet I. L. D. are instructed to mobilize today with the owners of William

ding Local 140 of the Upholsterers

VSKY

Soviet Screen Version of

PUSHKIN'S

ACME 14 St. and 20° to 1 Union Sq. 20° P. M.

"One of the greatest and mightiest films ever made. . . Living, burning page out of history. It should get all the support we can give it." —David Platt.

AMKINO Preset



with demands for windrawal of 35 per cent reduction in wages, and for wage increases up to 25 per cent, for abolition of the company union which is disguised as a "Sick Benefit Association" and recognition of Bed-tion 1 defined a sectore pickets at the solid work of from 77 hours a week to 85 provide, not necessarily in his own hours a week. Rapaport has worked stores, but outside, just so they for Rand for 15 years. All Rand employes paid dues to a company union, the J. Rand Em-

tion. In at least one of the main stores ployes' Association. When the A. of the chain, located on Myrtie Ave- F. of L. union officials approached

wide

ering of the American Youth Con-

Gil Green Will Speak In the Bronx Sunday

Gil Green, national secretary of

the Young Communist League, will lecture on the "United Youth League," Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The lecture will take place at the National State of the State of the

To Give a Few Hours Asked to Aid **To Aid Striking Sailors Otto Richter** HELP STRIKING SEAMEN! **His Wife Writes Appeal**

for Refugee from **Hitler Hate**

Bertha Richter, wife of Otto Richter, twenty-one-year-old anti-Nazi facing deportation to Ger-many, appealed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asking the President's wife to help her and to do all in her power to stop the Department of Labor from taking her husband way from her.

Otto Richter is a political refugee from Hitler's Storm Troopers who from Hitler's Storm Troopers who fied to this country in 1933 and Helpers Union has been ordered deported on May 15 by the Labor Department on the charge of "illegal entry."

The text of Mrs. Richter's letter follows:

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am the wife of Otto Richter. I am an American-born citizen of the United States. My husband came to this country as a seaman in 1933, running away from the Nazis because he was against Hitler. He was beaten up by the Nazi Storm Troopers on the night of the Reichstag fire and he ran away from Germany because his life was in danger.

If my husband is sent back to printing crafts to organize the help-Germany by the Labor Department (they have already said he Allied Printing Helpers Union comes must go by May 15th), he will be murdered, or persecuted in a concentration camp. Also, he will be taken away from me. president of the Helpers Union on

Is there anything you can do to help me? I don't want to lose a charge of felonious assault arowing out of strike activity. Unionists. my husband. I don't want to be made a widow by order of Herr who have formed the Murray Mel-Hitler. Otto Richter is a good man vin Defense Committee, charge that and has committed no crime that the arrest and conviction of Melvin should be punished this way. And I would be punished, too, because I would lose my husband. are part of an employer frame-up in order to smash the growing Help-I hope there is something you ers organization.

can do for me. (Signed) BERTHA RICHTER. Otto Richter is being defended by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born which is requesting that his deportation be stayed pending the passage of the Kerr-Coolidge Bill in the United three years. Heywood Broun, president of the

States Congress. The Department of Labor, however, has to date refused ing to the New York City Council to consider Richter's a "hardship" of the American Youth Congress. case and within the provisions of case and within the provisions of

> committee is appealing the case to the higher courts and it the same time urging the Parole Commission Build the Farmer-Labor Party, bulwark against War and Fasto release Melvin on parole.

--- Tonight at 8:30 ---**CanadianMountedPolice** At the First Artists Union In Drive on Jobless PUBLIC SESSION

SUDBURY, Ont., May 6 .- That the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

have other duties to perform than dragging jobless men off freight

Lechem Aneim Hall, Allerton and Holland Avenues. The lecture is under the auspices of the Young unemployed workers on the provin-Communist League, North East cial highway at Ronford, telling Bronx Section.

Any person, especially women, who can spare a few hours time each week to assist the Citizen's Committee to Support the Strik-ing Seamen, is urged to report to the committee at 21 Bank Leadership Challenged-Stars Support New Street at 8 A.M., or Chelsea 3-0688. to cal **Slate of Candidates** The committee has also asked for the loan of more care. The nation wide surge of propublicity work, to explain the control of their own union. The gressive ideas in the ranks of orcommittee is also active in col-

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrange Your Week Stiff Fight

sand striking sailors.

Seen Strengthened

in New Move

of the International Printing Press-

men's Union and Federal Co ordi-

nator, has pledged his a pport to the

organization drive of you hful

printers devils" in this city, the

Allied Printing Helpers Union an-

nounced yesterday. He was re-

ported as urging local pressmen's

union officials to set up a joint com-

mittee with other unions in the

Major Berry's support to the

American Newspaper Guild, is chair-man of the defense committee.

Support of the Helpers by Major Berry is expected to strengthen the

defense campaign for Melvin. The

Convention

Grand Ballroom HOTEL NEW YORKER 35th St. and Sth Ave. Ad

Major George L. Berry: president

ganized wage and salary earners has not only left its mark in the lecting food, clothing and unions in basic industries, such as necessities for the soup kitchen and strike relief of several thousteel auto, and coal-the movement for bigger and better unions has reached into the ranks of the stage and screen, a jaunt through back-stage New York City theatres Berry Aids revealed.

There will be a stiff fight for leadership in renowned "Equity." the national organization of stage and movie performers, according to a bulletin seen on a wall board of one of the theatres. Defense of M. Melvin

Among those internationally prominent figures of the cinema and stage endorsing fourteen leading performers for election this Spring, are James Cagney, Fredric Marsh, Bill Robinson, Grouche Marx, Edward Arnold, Fred Keating, J. Edward Bromberg, Helen Gahagan, Sylvia Field, William Gahagan, Sylvia Field, Danforth, James Kirkwood, Donald Brian, John Emery, Ilka Chase, Perry Conklin, Fred Allen, Morris Carnovsky, Ernest Truex, George Abbet, Joyce Arling, Cliff Edwards, Raymond Bramley, Jack Norworth, Sam Byrd, Glenn Anders, Roland Young, Jimmy Durante,

The slate for which these outstanding, members of Equity are campaigning for the Spring elections are Alexander Kirkland, Mary Morris, Edward MacNamara, Edward Everett Hale John Litel John Brown, Edith Van Cleve, Shepperd just a month after the conviction af Murrav Melvin, 23-year-old vice-Grath, Richard Gordon, Allyn Joslyn, Burgess Meredith and Eric

> ATTENTION MEN! YOU KNOW THE FINE CLOTHING WE SELL . . . WELL, THIS IS **OUR GREATEST SALE**

Melvin was convicted on April 6 In 25 Years as Brooklyn's Leading Clothing Store on the charge of beating a strike. breaker and given an indeterminete elebrating the First Year sentence in the penitentiary. The in Our New Store maximum which he may serve is

> OUR REGULAR STOCK OF SUITS and TOPCOATS NOW

> > .75

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS All fitting woder othe personal supervision of Mr. David Glasser.

An Opportunity to Acquire Clothing of Outstanding Quality - At Real Savings

FRANCIS J. GORMAN Limited Time - Act Now

Vice-Pres., United Textile Wkrs. A.F.L. will speak on-Open Evenings until 10 P. M. Sundays until 7 P. M. THE LABOR PARTY POSITION and the **PROFESSIONAL** Other Speakers: ELMER RICE. MEYER SHAPIRO. STUART DAVIS, WILLIS MORGAN. SAMUEL PUTNAM. DAVID FREED FHIL BARD

Adm.

GLASSER & SONS CLOTHIERS & TAILORS 1508 PITKIN AVE., B'KLYN Opposite Locu's Fickin (OUR ONLY STORE)

WHAT'S ON

Thursday JOS. BRODSKY will discuss recent trip 'Suicide.'' 80 Fifth Ave., 16th floor, at 130 F.M. Adm. free. Ausp.: Br. 500, I.W.O.

charge tha this is a "Communist bers were forced to write resigna-strike," and that "Communists in-tions from Local 338. spire massacres of Jews." Quit Company Union **Company** Unions The strikers, stated Eselson yes- picketing today, and the executive terday, are members of all political board and all officials of the com-charge that this is a "Communist pany union have joined Local 338. members of Local 338 of the Retail Dairy, Grocery and Fruit Clerks' with demands for union recognition,

of Labor. Eselson himself is chain wage raise. of Labor. Eselson nimsen is of the union and as-store"organizer of the union and as-three union pickets were three each yesterday for peaceful pick-The cause of the strike, the or- eting.

ganizer declared, can be seen from A plea by Rand for an injunction the fact that Sam Friedman and against picketing will come up to-Irving Rapaport, former employes day in Criminal Court building.

Quit Company Union Nevertheless, six of these are at this first New York State gath-The strike started five weeks ago, Union of the American Federation 57 hours a week maximum and

Youth to Hear Earl Browder Earl Browder will present the

Communist point of view on the problems of youth to the delegates problems of Other speakers will include Gus Tyler of the Socialist Party, Anna

Rosenberg, former state director of the NRA, for the Democratic Party, and Burdell Eixbee for the Repub-lican Party. Governor Floyd B. Olson is preparing a special message to the delegates which will be read at the symposium.

Credentials have already been re-ceived for 500 delegates, representing as many points of view, accord-

representation from the bill. schools, farms, factories, churches, settlement houses, trade union. Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Y.W.H.A. groups



Army-Navy Stores		find this a helpful guide	Physicians
	tion the paper when buy	ing from these advertisers.	S. A. CHERNOFF. M.D., 223 2nd Ave.,
HUDSON-103 Third Ave., cor. 13, Work clothes. Leather coats. Wind-breakers.			14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. Woman Doctor in attendance.
Chiropodist-Podiatrist	MANH	AT TA N	Restaurants
POOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd. G., 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL, 4-4432.	Folding Chairs	Hardware	JAPANESE-CHINESE and American d New Oriental Tea Garden (a Wo Cooperative), 228 W. 4 St., nr. 7th SIECHL'S Kosher Rest., 139 W. 28th
Clothing	LARGE Stock of New and Used Folding Chairs, cheap. Kalmus. 35 W. 26th St.	GOTTLIEB'S-Expert Locksmith, 119 3rd Ave., bet. 13th & 14th St. TO. 6-4547.	Lunch 35c. Dinner & Supper, 50c-6 KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14t TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashli
J. COHEN sells better Clothing for less money. Our \$15.50 range has no equal. A trial will convince you. 217 W. 14th	Furniture	Mattresses	NEW CHINA Cafeteria, 848 Broadway. Cellent food, comradely atmosphere.
St., bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	STUDIO Couch Divans, all sizes \$5.95	CENTRAL MATTRESS CO., Manufacturers. Mattreases also made over, \$1.75. 226 E.	Typewriters
BLUMBERG & BLOCK, 100 Canal. Smart clothes for Dad & Son. Boys' clothing and stouts a specialty at popular prices.	Gate leg tables, Windsor chairs \$1.50. Loads of reconditioned furniture. Asterbilt Furniture Co., 565 Sixth Ave.	Oculists & Opticians	ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. A. bright & Co., 812 Broadway. AL. 4-
NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.	141h STREET FURNETURE EXCHANGE		Window Cleaning
Dentists	Sacrifleing Manufacturers' Samples Modern-Maple-Living-Dining Bedrooms, Imported rugs \$5 up	COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.), Room 306. GR. 7-3347. Official Opticians to I.W.O. and A. F. of	THE BLUE SKY Window Cleaning, 5 11th St. ST. 9-2134. Est. 1914.
	5 Union Sq. West (B'way Bus-11th St.)	L. Unions. Union Shop.	Wines and Liquors
DR. 1. F. RELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A. M 8 P. M. daily.	Halls	Paints	FREEMAN'S 176 Fifth Ave. at 22nd ST. 9-7338-8338. Special offers to w evs' organizations. Free delivery.
DR. S. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Dentist,	and the state of the state and the		UNION SQUARE LIQUOR CORP.
353 E. 14th St. cor, First Ave. GR. 5-8842.	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator.	R. BERMAN, 42 Catherine St. Sherwin & Williams Paints & Artists' Materials.	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6794.
Broo	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator.	Williams Paints & Artists Materials.	
353 E. 141h St. cor, First Ave. GR. 5-8942.	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator.	Williams Paints & Artists Materials.	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6794.
Broo	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. klym <i>Haberdashery</i>	Brod Laundriez	Brozdway, near 14th. AL. 4-6794. klyn <i>Optometrists</i> J. BRESALIER, optometrist, M26 S
Baby Carriages	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator.	Broo	Brozdway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724.
BADL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Purniture, Discount.	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. klyn <i>Haberdashery</i> ZIMFELD'S MEN'S UNOP	VERMONT, Wet Wash for 214c & Ib. Union Shop. 487 Vermont St. near Biste.	Brozdway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724. klyn <i>Optometrists</i> J. BRESALIER, optometrist, h25 St Ave. Eyes Examined. L.W.O. men
Baby Carriages BAUL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Purniture, Discount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. K I Y IR Haberdashery ZEMFELD'S MEN'S BROP 1089 Rutland Road YANKEE HABERDASHERS, INC.	VERMONT, Wet Wash for 21%c & 1b. Union.	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724. Klym <i>Optometrists</i> J. BRESALIER, optometrist, M25 S: Ave. Byes Examined. LW.O. men <i>Shoes</i> (BVING'S, shoes for the entire fai
BADU 18, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Puraiture, Diacount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist POOT-AILMENTS treated, low fees, 1125 Eastern Pky. corf. Utica. PR. 3-8005.	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. KIYM <i>Haberdashery</i> ZIMFELD'S MEN'S SHOP 1099 Rutland Road YANKEE HABERDASHEES, INC. 1873 Pitkin Ave., cor. Rest St.	VERMONT, Wet Wash for 214c & Ib. Union Shop. 487 Vermont St. near Biste.	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724. Klym <i>Optometrists</i> J. BRESALIER, optometrist, M25 S: Ave. Byes Examined. LW.O. men <i>Shoes</i> TRVING'S, shoes for the entire fails 50 Belmont Ave., cor. Osborn.
Baby Carriages BAUL 8, 31 Graham Ava., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Purniture, Discount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist POOT-AILMENTS treated, low fees, 1125 Eastern Fky. cor. Utica. TR. 3-8806. Cut Rate Drugs ESECOVERS 1.W.O., 447 Stone Ave. 30%	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. k l y m <i>Haberdashery</i> ZIMPELD'S MEN'S SMOP 1093 Rutland Road YANKEE MARERDASHERS, INC. 1073 Pitkin Ave., cor. Rerel &t. <i>Insurrance</i> RAROLD GREENSMAN, 137 Montague St. TR. 5-1321. Comradely treatment.	VERMONT, Wet Wash for 24dc & Ib. Union. Shop. 467 Vermont St. near Biets. Luncheonettes * RITZ LUNCHEONETTE 1978 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave.	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724. Klyn <i>Optometrists</i> J. BRESALIER, optometrist, M35 S. Ave. Eyes Examined. L.W.O. men <i>Shoes</i> TRVING'S, shoes for the entire fail M Belmont Ave., cor. Osborn. <i>Stationery-Typewriters</i> R. SAFRAR, 1401 Pitsin Ave. Mimeog
BADU 18, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Clock St. Juvenile Purniture, Discount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist Contractioner Phy. corf. Utica. PR. 3-8005. Cut Rate Drugs BECOYERS 1.W.O., 447 Stone Ave. 30% off prescriptions-mention ad.	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. k l y m <i>Haberdashery</i> ZIMPELD'S MEN'S SMOP 1093 Rutland Road YANKEE MARERDASHERS, INC. 1073 Pitkin Ave., cor. Rerel &t. <i>Insurrance</i> RAROLD GREENSMAN, 137 Montague St. TR. 5-1321. Comradely treatment.	VERMONT, Wet Wash for 24dc & Ib. Union. Shop. 467 Vermont St. near Biets. Luncheonettes * RITZ LUNCHEONETTE 1978 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave.	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724. Klym Optometrists J. BRESALIER, optometrist, M35 S: Ave. Bres Examined. I.W.O. men Shoes TBVING'S, shoes for the entire fail 30 Belmont Ave., cor. Osborn. Stationery-Typewriters H. SAFRAN, 1401 Pitkin Ave. Mimeog Supp. Bysecial rates to organization
Broo Baby Carriages BAUL 8, 31 Graham Ava., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Purniture, Discount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist POOT-AILMENTS treated, low fees, 1135 Eastern Fky. cori Utica. TR. 3-8603. Cut Rate Drugs ESECOYERS 1.W.O., 447 Stone Ave. 30% off prescriptions-mention ad. Bro Cafeteria	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. k I y m <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>No.</i> <i>1053 Rutland Road</i> <i>YANKEE BABERDASHERS.</i> INC. <i>1073 Pitkin Ave., cor. Resti &.</i> <i>Insurance</i> <i>RAROLD GREENSBAN.</i> 197 Montague St. <i>Insurance</i> <i>RAROLD GREENSBAN.</i> 197 Montague St. <i>TR. 8-1331. Comtacely treatment.</i> M X <i>Dresses & Coats</i> <i>JENE COREN. Smart Dresses & Coate</i>	Williams Paints & Artists Materials. Brod Laundries VERMONT, Wet Wash for 2½c & lb. Union Shop. 457 Vermont St. near Bists. Luncheonettes ! RITZ LUNCHEONETTE 1778 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave. Br	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724. K I y M Optometrists J. BRESALIER, optometrist, h20 S Are. Eyes Examined. I.W.O. men Shoes INVING'S, shoes for the entire fail 50 Bolmont Ave., cor. Osborn. Stationery-Typewriters R. SAPRAR, 1801 Prixin Ave. Mimeog Supp. Bpecial rates to organization O III X Pharmacles
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Broo Baby Carriages BAUL 8, 31 Graham Ava., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Purniture, Discount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist POOT-ALLMENTS treated, low fees, 1135 Eastern Fky. cori Utica. TR. 3-8603. Cut Rate Drugs ESECOYERS 1.W.O., 447 Stone Ave. 30% off prescriptions-mention ad. Bro Cafeteria	Large halls & meeting rooms. Elevator. k I y m <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Elevator</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>Haberdashery</i> <i>No.</i> <i>1053 Rutland Road</i> <i>YANKEE BABERDASHERS.</i> INC. <i>1073 Pitkin Ave., cor. Resti &.</i> <i>Insurance</i> <i>RAROLD GREENSBAN.</i> 197 Montague St. <i>Insurance</i> <i>RAROLD GREENSBAN.</i> 197 Montague St. <i>TR. 8-1331. Comtacely treatment.</i> M X <i>Dresses & Coats</i> <i>JENE COREN. Smart Dresses & Coate</i>	Williams Paints & Artists Materials. Brod Laundries VERMONT, Wet Wash for 2½c a lb. Union Shop. 487 Vermont St. near Biete. Luncheonettes ? RITZ LUNCHEONETTE 1778 Pitkin Aye., near Stone Aye. Br Jeweler 8. PLOTKA. Jeweiry, Diamonds, Watebes. Tés Allerion Are. Special stiention to	Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6724 Klyn <i>Optometrists</i> <i>Optometrists</i> <i>BRESALIER, optometrist, h35 Sin Are. Eyes Examined. I.W.O. men <i>Shoes</i> <i>IRVING'8, shoes for the entire failed for the second structure failed for</i></i>

WPA Teachers **Oppose Check** OnDependents Union Urges Members Not to Submit **Oualifications**

Remedial teachers of WPA Projects 1069-1551 refused to fill out a new form required by Regina Burke, technical supervisor) at conferences called for that purpose yesterday.

It is the opinion of Harold R Battley, WPA labor officer, that the information required in this form, namely, cducational qualifications and number of dependents, is for the purpose of facilitating dismis-

When this form was first introduced on the project, protest of the Remedial Teachers Association of Local 453 of the Teachers Union (A. F. of L.) forced Frances Sobol senior project supervisor, to make signing of the form optional. Re-cent administrative action shows a lack of good faith in carrying out the promise made to the union, Remedial teachers were asked to turn in the form at special district conferences yesterday.

Oppose Burke Action

At its last membership meeting the Remedial Teachers Association voted unanimous disapproval of the actions taken by Burke.

The following statement was made by the Executive Committee of the Remedial Teachers Association:

"Our union is opposed to the re-cent form 'Educational and Experi-ence' record issued by Miss Burke's office to the teachers of Project 1069 and 1551.

"The union is opposed to these forms because they furnish objectively a basis for dividing licensed teachers from unlicensed teachers, graduates from undergraduates, those with dependents from those without; and during a period of lay-offs such as this one," they constitute a direct instrument to further such layoffs.

Refuse To Hand Them In

"As a union our purpose is to safeguard equally every member in good standing whether he or she ossesses a license or not. And we categorically state that we will adour six hundred organized vise teachers to refuse to hand in such qualifications even though many do possess them.

"We were all considered eligible at the time of hiring. The high ed-ucational standards of the project and the efficiency of the workers of the project have received recognition by outstanding educators, by members of the Board of Educa Scab Star Witness Admits tion, by hundreds of principals, by hundreds of teachers and by the sponsors of the project themselves namely, B. Greenberg and Burke. We feel that such an 'Education and Experience' record at this time is unnecessary and potentially dan-

gerous to our membership. "We ask that this form 'Education and Experience' record issued by Burke's office be cancelled."

Three One-Act Plays Planned by the WPA

The One-Act Experimental pro-ducing unit of the W.P.A. Federal Municipal Theatre, formerly Daly's 63rd Street from May 13 until May

officials of the seamen's union have The triple presentation was made cooperation of the



Brooklyn West End Avenue Unemployment Council pickets the Home Relief Bureau District Office 60 at 1652 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, demanding the reinstatement of the seven relief staff workers fired for union activity.

Brooklyn Unemployed Refused Aid at Bureau

Homeless Negro Woman Is Denied Relief When She Is Unable to Furnish an Address to Bureau- Vote for Amendment **Continuous Picket Line Is Set Up**

Following an all-day siege of 100 members of the Brooklyn West End Avenue Unemployment Council at the Kings Highway Home Relief Bureau, relief officials continued to Firemen, Ollers and Watertenters refuse aid to thirty needy unemployed workers whose cases were presented to the bureau on Tuesday.

Mollie Simon, who came to the @ to be given medical attention after police on two radio cars arrived to

'clear the crowd." A homeless Negro woman, a Mrs. Gordon, who has been without food for three days, was refused aid because she was unable to give a home address.

refusal of relief officials to give attention to needy cases, stated they behest of Griffin because they were would lead a delegation within two active organizers of the A.W.P.R.A.

Theft from Strikers' Kitchen

Officials Walk Out Desperate officials of the Marine Union of the Atlantic and Gulf walked out of their union meeting

hands.

Monday night, to adjourn it, when a seaman discovered a way to amend bureau to ask aid for a sick child. The council members will place a and Fanny Plotkin fainted and had picket line in front of the home of The council members will place a the constitution without the consent Gerald Griffin, HRB eupervisor, on of the executive board, and introduced an amendment to put control Saturday morning.

Meanwhile the council is main- of the union back in rank and file taining a continuous picket line in front of the Kings Highway Bureau. A week ago seven relief workers

Council to Act of this bureau were fired, six of Leaders of the Unemployment whom were active members of the of this bureau were fired, six of Council, following a mass meeting Association of Workers in Public on the street in protest against the Relief Agencies. The six union members charge they were ousted at the days to the bureau to demand action They were also seen on the picket line carly in the week.

search was made for the suit.

The meeting, which represents a

The New York Joint Council, No.

Build the Farmer-Labor Party,

are urged to attend.

union will be discussed.

cism.

ment. The membership is fighting this constitution in court, charging that it was fraudulently adopted. Officials have admitted that they did not follow constitutional procedure in putting it into effect, frankly because the membership would not have accepted it.

The union operates under a con-

stitution which puts all power in the

hands of an executive board of

eleven, who control even the mech-

have power to prevent any amend-

anism of their own election, and

thizers.

Firemen Act

For Control

To Constitution-

The trouble Monday night started when a seaman discovered a clause in the constitution that allowed the headquarters meeting to initiate an amendment without consent of the executive board.

Amendment Put In

Lawyers for the high-handed of- three times in Colorado for petty ficials of the International Seamen's theits. Glickstein then asked the Immediately members drew up an witness whether he was aware of amendment to regain power for the the fact that a suit of clothes had been stolen from the strikers' soup kitchen when he had recently been membership control. The amendment was put in. The officials held befriended by the strikers and alup the meeting for fifteen minutes lowed to sleep in the kitchen. Lang holding a pow wow among themsmiled and told Glickstein that "he had heard of the theft," but had selves. Patrick Keene, permanent left town for Philadelphia before a chairman and executive board member, refused to put the matter to At that point, Saul Sperling, at-torney for the union officials, attempting to clear the witness of any ecutive board, over the membership's been petitioning for an injunction suspicion, rose to his feet and in-against the striking seamen. terrupted: "Mr. Lang, did you steal appealed from the decision and car-

Harlem to Fete Geoghan Presses Cases East Siders Chas.Krumbein **ConferTonight Against May's Leaders** With Banquet **On** Reli The determination of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan to railroad leading pickets before the May's De-

picket

Geoghan, who was removed from

case because of alleged corruption

in that case with racketeering ele-

ments, has made repeated efforts to

Clarina Michaelson, organizer for

Department Store Employes Local 1250, A. F. of L., will come up for

trial on next Tuesday for alleged

"coercion." This was the infamous effort of Geoghan to revive the me-dieval "conspiracy" laws against

trade unions. Finding that a fail-

ure, he persuaded the Grand Jury

to indict Organizer Michaelson and

Patrolman Brennan.

obtain convictions of these picket leaders for the benefit of the May's

store.

Communist Party Divipartment Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, to jail will sion to. Present be brought to a head next week, when serious charges **Many Speakers** against these pickets will be heard in Special Sessions Court of Kings County, Part One, Smith

Charles Krumbein's release from and Schermerhorn Streets; Brookthe federal penitentiary will be celebrated with a banquet tomorrow night by the Harlem Division conduct of the Drukman murder of the Communist Party.

Many prominent leaders of the Negro people in Harlem including James W. Ford, Joseph Santiago, section organizer of Lower Harlem Louis Sass, organizational secretary of the Harlem Division, Ben Davis, Jr., staff writer of the Daily Worker, and A. W. Berry, section

organizer of Upper Harlem, will greet Krumbein. Prominent Harlem leaders including Lester Granger and T. Arnold Hill of the National Urban

three pickets—Irying Aarons, Elsie Monokian and Pearl Edison—for League, William Lloyd Imes, minister of St. James Presbyterian 'coercion.' Church, Clayton Powell, Jr., prominent Negro minister, Donelan Philip of the Consolidated Tenants no labor union will be safe from League, Horsee Gordon, attorney, Charles T. Romney of the Civil Rights League, Ashley T. Totten, of the Brotherbood of Sleeping Car attack from anti-labor district attorneys.

Porters, and others have been invited to speak.

The outstanding leaders of the Communist Party of the United States have also been invited, and Of Union States have also been invited, and many are expected to attend. Among hose invited are Jack Stachel, F. Brown, Earl Browder, I. Amter and Mother Bloor The banquet will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M. at the Finnish Hall

15 West 126th Street. Proceeds will go to the Charles Krumbein Trainng School

WPA Theatre Premiere Tenants Refuse Rent Postponed for Week **Unless Evictions Stop**

The opening of "1935," second production of the Living Newspaper In East 112 St. House unit of the Federal Theatre Project, The tenants of 504 East 112th was postponed yesterday until next Street have declared a rent strike Tuesday evening, The opening was against the eviction of four families to have taken place last night. expected on Friday. The necessity for shortening the Led by the Consolidated Tenants

Led by the Consolidated Tenants running time of the production League of Harlem, the tenants in- brought about the postponement. tend to refuse to pay their rent un-"1935" follows "Triple A Plowed less the eviction is stopped. They have established a picket line con-Under," first presentation of the Living Newspaper, which scored a sisting of the Negro and Latin- remarkable success. American tenants and their sympa-Like its predecessor, "1935" is a

dramatic presentation of events in The rent strikers are also demandthe news. Among the subjects it ing a reduction in rents, and needed deals with are the Angelo Herndon repairs and improvements. case and the Hauptmann trial.



some are pre-flexed to give house slipper comfort « «

Union

Store

MELLIN Friendly SHOES 1666 PITKIN AVE., Cor. Chester St. BROOKLYN



Union

Shoes

Workers Alliance and **Council Leaders to** Address Meeting

Prominent labor leaders, social workers and leaders of the organized unemployed will address an Eastside community conference on unemployment relief to be held tonight at Madison House, 226 For Yorkville Madison Street.

Called under the auspices of the Lower Eastside Committee on Unemployment and Relief 265 Henry Street, the conference will, according to its leaders, take action to assure a better life for the community, better housing, improved

Neighborhood House, 331 East Sevsanitary conditions, better health, increased relicf and maintenance The meeting is sponsored by of WPA jobs. ight labor unions, four neighbor-Among the organizations endors hood houses, twelve churches, seven

ing the conference are: fraternal insurance groups, five so-Henry Street Settlement, Madison House, Church of All Nations,

Grand Street Settlement, Laven burg ' Lomes, Recreation Rooms, Riis House, University Settlement White Door Settlement, Hamilton House, Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, City Projects Council: Unemployment Coun-Workers Alliance, Knicker-

half miles from the nearest relief. Speakers will be Representative office. The office serving Yorkville Vito Marcantonio; Helen Hall of was eliminated during the recent the. Henry Street Settlement "reorganization" of the city relief House; Harry K. Schlacht of the

apparatus which resulted in the East Bide News and representatives dismissal of a large number of re- of the Workers Alliance and Unemployment Councils.

Trade unionists emphasize that if cial groups and twenty-two foreign Geoghan succeeds in this frame-up. language groups. Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Worlgers Alliance of America; On the same day, Jack Goldberg, Goodhue Livingston, Jr., and Ed-Joe Costa and Pat O'Shea will come ward F. Corsi, Deputy Commisup for trial for alleged assault on sioner of Public Welfare, will speak. The united groups charged in a cils,

statement issued yesterday that bocker Democrats, "The Day," the bulk of the Yorkville unem- Mother and Father clubs of Madiployed find themselves two and a son House, University Settlement and Henry Street Settlement.

To Ask Bureau

OfHome Relief

A Home Relief Bureau for the

Yorkville section of Manhattan will

be demanded at a town meeting

called tomorrow night in the audi-

torium of the Yorkville Lenox Hill

On Monday, the day before the Michaelson case comes up in Special Sessions, four pickets will be tried by a jury in the Kings County Court on charges of inciting a riot.

entieth Street.

The defendants are Joe Dazzo, Dan Klein, Sig Morris and Jack Small. They will be represented by Abra-ham Unger and Joseph Glass.

Friends of the labor movement are urged to pack the court rooms lief bureau employes

W.P.A. Experimental Theatre which shortly will present its second pro-duction, "Hattle Hymn," by Michael Gold and Michael Blanfort, at this theatre.

The plays to be presented are Moliere's "The Miser," Shaw's "The Great Oatherine" and Emjo Basshe's "Snickering Horses."

Alfred Saxe is director of the One-Act Experimental Theatre which has a cast of approximately sixty actors. "We Live and Laugh," initial pro-

duction of the W.P.A. Yiddish Intimate Theatre, a unit of the Federal Municipal Theatre, which will have its formal opening at the Pub-

Theatre, Second Avenue and lic Fourth Street, on Friday night, will give five performances in three days, playing matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.



Save With Safety at **Dinnerstein's Drug Store** al attention relief pre kaway Ave., cor. Du nt Ave Lang was called to the witness a suit of clothes from the soup kind for cross questioning by attorney Hyman N. Glickstein, and his Lang astounded the courtroom by associate, S. M. Blinken, counsel for the rank and file seamen. Glick- on right now!"

Union stared goggle-eyed at each

other in 'panic yesterday morning, when one of their "star" witnesses

against the striking seamen blandly

ment wearing a suit of clothes that he had recently stolen from the

The hero of the occasion, Adam

Lang, had been put on the witness stand before Supreme Court Justice Black, before whom the reactionary

admitted that he was at the mo-

strikers' relief kitchen.

stein, in a sharp series of questions to witness Lang, brought out the fact that Lang, who claimed that he room was stunned into silence. Then in a drawling voice, a striker sitting had signed a strike card "under in the room remarked to his neighduress," had signed the card thus, bor, "That guy is studying to be an two weeks later in Philadelphia in idiot!"

After the judge had quieted the company with George Ferguson, another union official of unsavory commotion in the court room, "star witness" Lang was taken into cuseputation among seamen.

Upon further questioning, Lang tody to be held for the District Atdmitted that he had been arrested | torney's office.

Editors Will Address Shoe Workers Union **Calls First Meeting** Symposium Tomorrow **On Vital Issues** In Several Years

The advance of progressive senti-A timely and authoritative analysis of what the latest developments in Ethiopia and the victory of the Popular Front in France

mean to the American people will be among the main features of a symposium on "Vital Issues Facing it was learned yesterday. America" 'at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, Friday step forward in trade union democ-

evening. Five leading writers for step forward in trade union demoe-the Daily Worker will participate racy, will be held tomorrow evening in the dis n the discussion. Harry Gannes, associate editor. Street and Broadway, Brooklyn. All will speak on "The War Danger." He will give a critical evaluation of the Ethiopian situation and its re-lation to the imminence of war. A. B. Magil, political editor, will 26, in making this appeal, stresses discuss the latest advances in the the importance of the meeting, at

movement for "A Farmer-Labor Party." Louis Budenz, labor editor, will show the need for "Industrial Unionism," Vern Smith, Soviet News editor will outline the pol-

icies of the "Soviet Union and Peace" and James Casey, managing editor, will expose "The Fascist Forces in America." Harrison George, whose son, Vic-tor Allan Barron, was murdered by the fascist regime in Brazil will be

chairman for the evening.

Wechsler to Speak James Wechsler, editor of the Student Advocate and a member of the National Committee of the American Student Union, will re-view his book, "Revolt on the Campus," Thursday at 8:30 P.M. at the Co-operative Library, 2700 Bronx Park East, under the auspices of the Vanguard Community Center Union.

When using Mimoograph Paper "GIBRALTAR"

ried their appeal by unanin of the 160 men present.

Thereupon Keene, and Oscar Carlson, secretary of the union, grabbed the minute books, and dashed out of the hall. For a moment, the entire court-

The members immediately drew up a resolution, which every memher present signed, reporting this illegal move to the court in which the Constitution case is being tried They voted to send copies to the District Committee of the I.S.U., to which the M.F.O.W. is affiliated, to the I.S.U. International Executive Board, and to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Resolution

The resolution reads as follows: "We, the undersigned members of the M.F.O.W., Atlantic and Gulf, present at the meeting Monday,

May 4, 7 P. M., at which an amendment in the Boot and Shoe Work- ment to the constitution was subers Union in this area has led to mitted in accordance with Article the calling of the first general mem- XXX. Section 1 of the constitution. bership meeting to be held in years. and

"Whereas, the chairman arbitrarily ruled this amendment out of order and

"Whereas, an appeal was taken in accordance with the rules of order as stated in the constitution that a at 7 o'clock at Arcadia Hall, Halsey majority of all members present and entitled to vote shall be necessary shoe, slipper and stitchdown workers to sustain an appeal and

"Whereas, the chairman refused to entertain this appeal and motion voted on favorably by the members present and walked out of the meet "Be it resolved, that we the un-

which the problems confronting the lersigned members of the M.F.O.W. all in good standing, do hereby sub mit to the court this resolution for consideration."

a bulwark against War and Fas-One hundred and sixty names and book numbers follow.

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Don't Measure Crawford Quality By Its Price

Crawford Clethes should sell for much more money. More expensive woolens and other essentials demand it. But Crawford found another way: "If we can DOUBLE OUR BUSINESS we can affard to sell Crawford Clathes at the same law price." There's the story. There's the reason for the clothing values that are the talk of the country I



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BRONX 526 Wills Ave. . . near 149th St. 10 E. Fordham M., geor Jerome Ave. 330 E. Fordham M., cor. Em. Pince 378 E. Fordham M., nr. Wabster Ave. BOORT BArs ar Echem a Ars far Echem a set far Hepite

JAMAKA nales Ave., cor. nales Ave. JERSEY CITY 4 Journal Square feat Ave. . . car. Grid NEWARK 94 Market St. , car, Washin

BOSTON glas \$1, car PHILADELPHIA 1225 MARKET ST. . . 38 S. 6PH ST

OTHES

United States Testing Company, Inc., Rates Crawford Clothes FIRST IN WORKMANSHIP **AGAINST HIGHER PRICED CLOTHES**

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ith Ave.

7th Ave. W. 42nd

Imagine, at \$18.75 Crawford Clothes are PROVEN better in workmanship than \$40-\$39.75—and \$29.75 clothes | The United States Testing Company, Inc., purchased suits at the above prices from Fifth Avenue stores and compared them with a Crawford garment taken from stock. Exhaustive

laboratory tests rated Crawford FIRST in workmanship! What a record! But we're not surprised. We KNOW Crawford Clothes.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

Alliance Aids **Detroit** Fight **On** Evictions

Negro Family Forced To Live in Garage by Welfare Dept.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 6 .- Eviction of unemployed and refusal to rent homes to families on welfare have grown into a serious menac in this city.

Prompt action by the American Workers Alliance resulted in a home for M. F. Minnuel of 1771 Canton whose furniture and all belonging were put out on the street.

ected at a protest meeting of people on the lot at Erskine Rivard, a committee today was due to accompany the Myricks of 1321 Alfred Street to the welfare office to demand that the Negro family be moved from its present habitation, a broken down old gar sge to a house. That meeting was under the auspices of the Alfred Branch of the A. W. A. Myrick is a dismissed WPA worker. The garage floor is lower than the street level so that when it rains the floor of the "home" is flooded. Rain comes in through cracks in the wall and roof. Mrs. Myrick and three small children are now seriously ill as a result.

Another eviction was of the Harry windle family of twelve, 3371 Four-teenth Avenue. The entire family, including children ranging from seven months to sixteen years, were without a home for a night and two days until yesterday when the wel-fare department found a flat. Windle is working as a railroad towerman but his wages are far below the minimum needs for the family and the welfare department was forced to agree to give supplementary aid.

Meanwhile Local 830, WPA Union has been forced to call stoppage on projects when officials tried to enforce the making up of time lost due to rainy weather. Richard Mc-Mahon, business agent was found guilty yesterday by Judge Dryfus of Huntingdon Village for "roughly crowding people." McMahon was arrested last week when he came to the Zoo project to call a stoppage of the autocratic foremen because on the job.

Other stoppages were called on the airport and department of recreation projects. In all cases work-ers came to WPA offices and informed officials that as soon as the business agent of the union is called in they will negotiate.

Send Greetings an industrial basis, as proposed by the Executive Council for a char-the O.I.O. On Biro-Bidjan The resolution on the C.I.O. de-clares that the Pennsylvania Fed-

Biro-Bidjan as a Jewish autonoviet Union, yesterday cabled the following greetings to J. Lieberberg, president of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Autonomous Territory:

"Our warmest greetings to the second jubilee of the Jewish autonomous territory. We are proud of your colossal achievements. Gigantic strides made by the Jewish autonomous territory helped us to win thousands of new friends for Biro-Bidian and for the Soviet Union. which made Biro-Bidjan possible.

"Our People's Delegation, which

AS JOBLESS FILLED ST. LOUIS CITY HALL

Members of St. Louis's big army of the unemployed moved into the aldermanic chamber of the city hall in protest when the city fathers adjourned for two weeks without providing relief funds and left 14,500 facing statystion. They are shown above munching emergency-ration sandwiches during their wait. Later they dispersed after the mayor promised that no one shall starve.

Pennsylvania AFL Backs C. I. O. Drive in Steel Mills

Jim Crow Locals Are Denounced-Frazier-Lundeen Bill Is Endorsed by Pennsylvania Delegates-Industrial Unions Are Called for at Sessions of the Alabama State Federation of Labor

Endorses Frazier-Lundeen

LEBANON, Pa., May 6 .- The em-

The walkout, led by the Amalga-

here have won their strike.

a wage cut.

(By Union News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 6.—Ap-proval and support of the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization were voted by the convention of the dependent and A. F. of L. federal in carrying out instructions" of the lependent and A. F. of L. federal in carrying out instructions" of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, locals.

in a resolution which instructs its delegates to the next A. F. of L. ed Radio and Electrical Workers convention to vote "in favor of Workers Union is in defiance of the granting industry-wide charters to craft union majority on the Executhe workers in the basic mass-pro-duction industries." tive Council of the American Fed-eration of Labor, which at its Mi-

The Federation also went on rec- ami. meeting ordered the radio ord unanimously to offer its coop-eration to the Amalgamated Associ-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. ation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- The new Radio International is apers for an organizing campaign on pealing to the present meeting of

eration "extends its fraternal greet- useful to it. ings and pledges its cooperation to In commemoration of the second the Committee for Industrial Or-anniversary of the proclamation of ganization in its efforts to arouse the whole A. F. of L. to the accept-ance of the form of organization the Ku Klux Klan and White Cru-

> the field of organized labor under the banner of the A. F. of L." Sees New Approach Needed The resolution, which was pre-

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a number of other organiza-militaristic demonstration held at militaristic demonstr

tries. The C.I.O., it says, "has been formed for the purpose of assisting the workers in their organizing ef-forts. The work of the C.I.O. has the vorkers in their organizing efserves to be given generous support by all units of the organized trade union movement." Backs Radio Union Besides pledging support to the Committee for Industrial Organize-Committee for Industrial Organize-Backs Radio Union Backs Radio Union Besides pledging support to the Committee for Industrial Organiza-In their local com-bion indorsed President Roosevelt for re-election. Congress to enact social legislation hour week, poll tax reform, and appointment in basic industries, favored the 30-hour week, poll tax reform, and appointment in basic industries favored the 30-industries have been sent by the adjustment of southern WPA difference in the source of the source of the industries favored the 30-industries favored the 30-industries have been sent by the industries favored the 30-industries favored the

The federation urged that an in- organizing the steel industry. The 1934 and 1935 A. F. of L. conventions for such organization

Alabama for Industrial Unionism

FLORENCE, Ala., May 6 (FP) .-Passing a resolution calling for organization of industrial unions in the unorganized mass production industries, the Alabama State Federation of Labor convention elected Earl Browder's radio voice. District President William Mitch of the United Mine Workers of America as president of the State Federter, and the support of such an ation.

Running on an industrial union ticket, Mitch was elected by 252 to 125 over President Sam E. Roper of the Tri-Citles Plumbers Union. It indorsed the Frazier-Lundeen William O. Hare-was relected state social security measure, condemned secretary.

The industrial union resolution mous territory by the Soviet gov- which seems to be, and has proved saders for dividing labor by fo- appealed to international unions to ernment, the "Icor," Association to be effective as a means of bring-ing the millions of the workers into for Jewish colonization in the Sofavored flood relief for low-income of trained and experienced men to householders and small merchants, be placed in the field in Alabama to took a stand against war and fas- assist and stabilize the great mass sented by Allentown Local 119 of cism, censured the Batarday lever pletely organize the unorganized. cism, censured the Saturday Eve- of new local unions and to com-

and a number of other organization tions, offers a closely reasoned ar-gument for a new approach to the organization of the steel, auto, rub-ber, radio and other similar indus-

Boston Unions Fight Layoff On Projects

Central Body Protests Dismissals in an **Overwhelming Vote**

BOSTON, Mass., May 6 .- A dele gation of WPA workers, all members of the newly-formed American Federation of Government Employes' Union, appeared before the Central Labor Union, and, after presenting the facts about threatened mass layoffs, got that body by an overwhelming vote to protest these layoffs and to call on the Federal Government to continue WPA jobs.

Republican supporters in the C. L. U. tried to use the layoffs to attack the New Deal administration, and made a motion to "investigate the WPA." After a prolonged dis-cussion, in which the Republican Party supporters made all kinds of

issue of whether or not the C. L. U. should support the Labor Party. This vote was postponed at a pre-vious meeting when it was evident that the progressive forces would muster a majority vote for the La-

bor Party. Nevertheless the vote for the Labor Party was 56 for and 81 against. Many unions voted for the Labor Party, including the secre-tary of the Building Trades Coun-

The progressive forces do not con-sider the vote as a decisive defeat, and will carry on the fight to estab-lish a Labor Party based on the trade wiles of Poston Labor Party as "the best method to trade unions of Boston.

Radio Fund Passes Half Way Mark

Received\$ 54.79 Total to date 2,512.95 Still to go 2,487.05 esterday the Browder Radio Testerday Fund reached the half-way mark. Knowing that the first \$2,500 was the hardest, it ought not be long now before we tune in again on

Every little bit helps-and on't turn down the big checks. Make all money orders and checks payable to Earl Browder.

The following contributions were eived vesterday: \$5.00

CelVed Yesteruny. Wakefield Unit, Mass. In Memorium of Margaret Walsh: P. R. Irish Catholie Member of League Social

Member of League Sorial Justice A Friend Friends of the late Sam Polskin, Elizabeth, N. J. G., Detroit, Mich. D. C., City A. L. H., City Wash. Heiphts Study Circle, City N. K., St. Louis, Mo. L. P. S., City Unit 1 (Utica See.) Clinton, N.Y. A. G., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Assails Attack



Superintendent John Smith of the Detroit Police Department nonstrates the newest, weapon for attacking picket lines and work-

Party supporters made all kinds of charges against the WPA set-up and workers, the Central Labor Union defeated the motions and amendments of the Republicans and endorsed the proposal of the American Federation of Government Employes' delegation. A roll call vote took place on the issue of whether or not the CL. New Security Association

Farmer-Labor Party Unanimously Supported at Cleveland Congress of Unemployed-147 **Delegates Represent 118,381 Workers**

cil, Ernest Johnson. No doubt, were all progressives present, the Labor Party would have carried by a small margin. CLEVELAND, May 6.—One hundred and forty-seven delegates from trade unions, fraternal, religious, and un-employment organizations attending the Ohio Congress on Uncomplement of the Cleuchard Public Auditorium of the CLEVELAND, May 6 .- One hundred and forty-seven

Unemployment at the Cleveland Public Auditorium, after forming a united state-wide association on social security, Bronx Democrat, continued to press

Labor Party as "the best method to enact the social and labor legisla-Youth Act. Youth Act. The Congress was addressed by tion promoted by the Association." Present at the Congress were dele-

the following guest speakers: State Representatives Joseph Duffy and gates from the Allied Printing Representatives Joseph Duffy Trades Council, the Cleveland Auto Marzel Levan who exposed the Council, thirty-six local unions, twenty-two fraternal organizations, erful manufacturers' lobbyists which block all progressive legislation in the State Legislature; R. C. Baker, and scores of religious and unem-ployment organizations. The hunhead of the Townsend movement; dred and forty-seven delegates rep-resented 118,381 organized workers, G. Washington, of the Negro Welfare Association; J. Meagley, of the unemployed, and professional people. Workers Alliance: A. Landy, of the Communist Party; Hy Fish, of the The Congress adopted the name

"The Ohio Association for Social Socialist Party, and E. Pascale. of Security" for the new organization. the Commonwealth Political Feder-Every trade union and labor organation of Ohio. ization is urged to affiliate to the as-Sheve Lesco, painters' union, was sociation which will carry on a mil-itant peoples lobby for the enactelected president; Frank Rogers, United Association for Unemployment of social and labor legislation. ment Insurance, secretary-treasurer The Congress endorsed the Frazier-J. Dalton, N.A.A.C.P., vice president; Lundeen Social Insurance Act and J. J. Vanecek, Czechoslovak Frater-a similar state bill (Duffy Bill, HB-nal Societies, vice-president; An-624), which will be placed for a thony Pirc. Ohio Assn., vice-presi-referendum vote, in Ohio. Other dent; Agnes Bauchman, Women's legislation endorsed includes the Trade Union League, vice-president; Marcantonio Reflef and Works Chris Williams, A. F. of L. Mem-Standards Act, the Workers Rights bers League, Recording Secretary.

Guild Votes Bee, Workers To Join A.F.L. Plan to Strike

(Dally Workes Ohio Bureau)

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, May 6 CLEVELAND, Dhio, May 6 .- The (ALP) .- Workers in Alberta's sugar tion of the issue by the voters will Cleveland Newspaper Guild, with a beet fields plan strike action, it is halt relief activities and necessi-3 to 1 majority; voted at its last learned here following threats by lature in November. meeting for affiliation with the the executive of the Beet Growers' Majority Leader Heck's adjourn-American Federation of Labor, and Association to import scab labor ment resolution calling for sine-die for defense of Emil Gardos, one of from Winnipeg and other points. adjournment Friday noon, and acits members, threatened with de- Warning has been issued by the claimed amid cheers and applause

Republicans Block Bills. **For Jobless**

State Legislature to Adjourn Friday in New Move

(By United Press) ALBANY, May 6 .- "Adjournment Friday" was the hope of tired legislators today, as they again considered Governor Lehman's eightpoint social security program. Minority Leader Irwin Steingut moved to force it out of the Repub-

lican-controlled Assembly Rules Committee, while Speaker Irving M. Ives and Majority Leader Os-wald D. Heck marshalled their forces to defeat such a move. Democrats pointed to Republican

support in the Senate in repassing the measure in the Upper House as an indication Assembly Republicans may bolt party lines and vote fav-

against the motion.

Some observers believed the Assembly's disposal of the social se-curity measure will open the way for adjournment late this week, regardless of wheher Steingut's move is successful.

While the Assembly wrestled with the social security problem—one of the major recommendations urged by Governor Lehman in repeated special messages to the legislature-

Majority Leader John J. Dunning, his bill legalizing pari-mutuel bet-

His motion to advance the measure to the order of final passage so far has been fruitless, blocked to a great extent by Senator Jeremiah omey, New York Democrat.

Definite action has been delayed pending a report from Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., concerning the constitutionality of the present law governing betting at race tracks within the State.

Each party strove to reap polit-ical advantages during the closing days of the session with Democrats foreseeing an issue in the social security program should the Asssem-bly fail to act favorably on Stein-

gut's motion Point to \$15,000,000 Cut

The Republicans already contend the \$15,000,000 cut in the executive budget together with elimination of the last one-cent a gallon emergency tax on gasoline provides them with two strong arguments to bring the voters in the coming campaigns.

Democrats point to the killing of anti-crime bills-parts of Lehman's 60-point anti-crime program - by Republicans as an issue already at their disposal.

The proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief will be a bi-partisan issue in the fall cam-Both parties realize rejec paigns. tate a special session of the legis-

olution would be amended and sent



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(Federated Picture

will go to Biro-Bidjan in Se will represent hundreds of thou-sands of organized Jews in America. We wish you further success in your historic task. March forward and build with such great succass that the Jewish autonomous territory should in the very near future become a Jewish Socialist Soviet Republic."

National Executive of the Icor,

Biro-Bidjan for mass Jewish colo-nization on March 28, 1928. Biro-Bidjan was proclaimed as a Jewish autonomous territory on May 7, 1984 C. P. Leader and elected its first Jewish governmient on December 18 of that year. When Biro-Bidjan reaches a popu-Intion of 50,000 Jews, it will be declared a Jewish Republic. There are now more than 20,000 Jews in the territory.

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau)

The announcement was made in view of a statement in the local press that Pace, once active in the movement for the veterans' bonus, stated that he is through with Communism and is working for Roosevelt now, "doing a bit of or-ganizing in the Fifteenth District." Pace's expulsion came when he refused to abide by Party decisions and took to associating with Demo-cratic politicians instead, for which he was rewarded with his present job as bookkeeper on PWA.

PITTSBURGH. May 6 (PP)... Despite WPA executive order No. 36, which guarantees freedom of or-ganization, ten WPA strike pickets in Jefferson County, Pa., have been jailed and total bond fixed at 315,000.

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

National Executive of the Icor, Professor Chas. Kunts, Chmn, -S. Alamazov, Secretary. The Soviet government assigned imp-Bidian for mass Jewish colo-

Lebanon Strikers Win Union Shop **Is Acquitted** And Raise in Pay

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May .--S. K. Davis, Communist leader, was

acquitted May 4 of a charge of dis-John T. Pace Expelled orderly conduct brought by three From Communist Party members of the "Student Patriots," In Detroit District a semi-fascist organization. These three were distributing printed leaflets ättacking Mrs.

DETROIT, Mich., May 6 .- John Charles Lundquist, president of the T. Pace was expelled from the Com- Women's Farmer-Labor Association T. Pace was expelled from the Com-munist Party nine months ago the district office of the Party an-nounced here today.

attacked the American League Against War and Fascism and the Communist Party. The marchers in the parade took the leaflets and tore them up and the following Monday Davis was arrested. Instructions were given by the police not to release him on bail and though the maximum bail was offered, Davis was not released. The mobilization of mass *pressure against this frame-up through the American League and the Interna-tional Labor Defense forced the

udge to acquit Davis. There was no jury trial. On the first day of the trial the

public library would immediately subscribe to and place in its periodical room shelves the magazines: New Theatre, Soviet Russia Today and Moscow News. Women Back Union

in acquitting Davis went even as far as to state that "the passing out of these leaflets would tend to cause a disturbance."

Support the Frazier-Lundeen Bill for unemployment and social eration of Labor.

forts. The work of the C.I.O, has for a third party. Hence "nothing already proved to be beneficial in for a third party. Hence "nothing southern wage scales and called for nessee demanding immediate in- and work for A. F. of L. affiliation stay out of the Alberta sugar grow- organization of the unorganized. vestigation of the kidnaping and a the convention. serves to be given generous support bodies from proceeding right now Resolutions passed called for a con-

Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion and its program for organizing The meeting sent a committee to ferentials, and condemned child la-Workers.

Ask Support

issued a call to all its members

and sympathetic organizations to

rade is being organized by

fully, recognizing as one of the kidnapers the son of the local police

chief. Nashville papers had published reports the day before that union organizers were to be run out of town. Lynch has returned to the **Of Peace Day** Rockwood strike. A food truck bringing relief to strikers was re-CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6 .- The cently hijacked. ployes of Lebanon Shirt Co. plant Communist Party of Cleveland has

UnemploymentCensus AndSpecialCommittee Are Asked By Roper

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP). -Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper revealed today that he had submitted a letter to President Roosevelt asking that the Federal Government authorize and finance a general unemployment census.

and George Meade, chairman of the department's business advisory council, Roper said.

ready had appointed a special committee to deal with the problem of unemployment as a whole. Ralph B. Flanders has been appointed chairman of the committee. Roper said. This organization is seeking a proper definition of unemploy-

with the problem. Roper's suggested unemploy-

unemployment situation by a special committee

The vote, 74 to 25, showed a great ing area.

tion platform.

to urge Heywood Broun to continue as president of the American News-paper Guild and endorsed the poli-and even refused to consider the agreement and even refused to see representa-tion of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. cies of the national administration tives of the union.

Bovernor Alf Landon, Republican Ontario counties. instituted against Emil Gardos, member of the Cleveland Guild, editor of the Uj Elore, the Cleve-land Guild unanimously decided to Point in the proposed agreem protest his deportation and send copies of the protest to the Secretary of Labor and all Ohio Con-

Baldwin Bill Opposed

(By United Frens)

lic hearing.

By A. F. of L. Chief

two-thirds majority required at that tion, asking them to bring pressure The meeting voted unanimously union. The association executive wages has been in progress for some

of the Guild. It expressed its ap-preciation for the good work of Garland Ashcraft as national treas-real fight of both the grower and

urer and instructed the delegates to work for his re-election to the Na-tional Executive Board. The Cleveland Guild decided on increasing its support to the Mil-waukee strikers. Strong applause greeted the decision to write to Governor Alf Landon Republican Contario counties

Presidential candidate, and ask him, in view of the support given to him by Hearst, whether he agreed with the anti-labor policies "We proposed to the association to back up any move of the growers to secure higher prices for sugar beets," Meronich said, "and have championed by Hearst. After hearing an exhaustive re-tion by supporting the move for the port on the deportation proceedings rebate on the beet sugar tax."

The union agreed to the growers'

Points in the proposed agreement include that no outside labor shall be brought in, no discrimination, checking of contracts, that the share contract minimum be not lower than the cash contract minimum, extra payment for irrigation and other extra work on a day basis.

Tunnel Men Strike

HAYWARD, Cal., May 6 (FP) .-ALBANY, May 6 .- The Baldwin Home Rule Bill giving localities Workmen on the Hayward underpower over jobs and salaries now pass of the Broadway low level tuncontrolled by State law headed for nel in Alameda county have gone apparent defeat today after a pub- on strike, in a hiring dispute between the Albany Cement Contrac-

Organized labor represented by tors Association and union truck George Meany, president of the drivers. Although only thirty men State Federation of Labor assailed are now affected, 300 to 400 will go out if the dispute is not settled.

The New York State Real Estate Organize the resistance of the workers against wage cuts, for wage increases! Give maximum support to every strike of workers for better conditions! Association supported it. Ray Hofford, Association secretary, said the legislature should have "courage to pass this measure."

Proctor Gets Post

WASHINGTON, May 6 (FiP.) .-association and a committee of the inhuman working conditions and

WHAT'S ON

James Waterman Wise on 'The Jew in Soviet Russia'' Dr. Jacob BUs-likopf, chairman. Friday, May 8, 8 P. M. at Moose Hall, 13', North Brosd St. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: A.F.S.U. Review of Rulers of America' by Michael Gates, member of the Writ-ers Union, Thursday, May 7 at 3916 N. 2nd St. 8 P.M.

Nature Friends Youth Moonlight Hike, May Sth. & P.M. Meet end caf-No. 53, Yayne Ave. and Carpenters Lane at S.F.M.

Chicago, Ill.

"The Elections in Prance"--lecture by Eugene David, director of the Workers School, Sunday vensing, May 10 at 8 P.M. at the school head-quarters, 330 S. Wells St. Room Allo. Adm, 20c. Auspices: Friends of the Chicago Workers School.

San Francisco, Cal.

Reserve May 10, for Annual Work-ers May Day Picnic at Varsity Park Picnic grounds (3 miles, west of Menio Park). Barbecued dinfer, Italian, Greek, Chinese, Armenian and Russian dishes. Baseball game. footraces, singing and dancing. Bing around the evening bonfire. Adm. 25c; iranaportation round trig. 25c extirs. Trucks leave 121 Maight 51. from 8:30 A. 32. to 12 noon.

New Jersey

First and biggest event of the year for the workers and farmers of New Jersey, Bunday, May 24 at Willie's Orore, North Biles Street, Linden, N. J. Biggest plante of the year Don't forget May 24 at Willie's Grave.

Mother's Peace Day Celebration. Rev. Archie Baji, Mrs. Rose Scison and other prominent speakers Mrs. Balle Moscfaid wills presides at Universalite Oburch, Broad St. cor, Hill St., Nev-ark, N. J. Auspices: United Mothe-ers' Day Committee. Musical pro-gram and skit, 6 P.M. Priday. May 6



try, will speak here on "Hats in the Ring," at the Engineers Auditorium, Sunday at 7:30 P.M. under the aus-

pices of the Workers School. Maurice Sugar, who has been acter wages and working conditions through the launching of a Wotive in the defense of labor for twenty-two years, will deal with the importance of the French elections men's Union Buyers Club under the auspices of the Columbus Fedfor American voters.



mated Clothing Workers Union, support in every way possible the

support in every way possible the started a little over two weeks ago when the cutters and pressers got Sunday at 2 P.M. The Peace Pa-

During the strike, all the workers Fascism.

joined the union. Picketing was con-ducted vigorously, and Manager Hitler's Nazis, Japan and Italy, and

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.-The land, the Soviet Union. "The Communist Party calls on Downtown Council of the Unemall organizations to participate in the Mothers' Day Peace Parade, ployed Citizens League was notified yesterday by the Seattle Library with their wn banners and their Board that, in response to the own slogans, to help promote unity of all fighters for peace." urgent request by the League, the

Sugar Talks Sunday At Cleveland Forum

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6 .-



It stated that the council al-

the

ment from which to calculate the best type of census to deal

it, contending it would give municment census came a week after ipal officials "too much authority the U.S. Chamber of Comto reduce salaries." merce in convention here approved a general survey of the

gressmen and Senators.

The letter was signed by Roper

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936



work, they shall get \$10 a month more than the regular pay for that grade, and shall in no circumstances Fritz Heckert, Heckert, a member of the Comintern's Executive Combe made to work in fish tanks. All legal holidays are granted as vacations, and it is specified in the mittee and a leader of the underground Communist Party of Germany, died in the U.S.S.R. April 7. contract that Bloody Thursday, (July 5) the anniversary of the Seattle Unions Urge

shooting of workers in San Fran-cisco during the great coastwise maritime strike of 1934 shall be a holiday.

3,000 Attend In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6. Three thousand workers massed at the Plaza here for May Day's demonstration. The city refused a per-mit to march. A hundred members of Los Angeles "Red Squad" snooped around, A.F. of L. unions, the I.L.D., Y.C.L., Communist Party and other organizations participated.

Solidarity of labor, and a united front were the themes of the speeches, John Leech, organizer for the Communist Party here, emphasized the united front of all working class groups to defend the workdenounced the Old Guard leaderout of the united front meeting. Trinity auditorium, May Day evening, arranged by the Socialist and Labor May Day Committee. Max Weston argued that in such a sit-Winter, exiled Social-Democratic uation the Labor Council could not was arrested carrying a revolver ex-Mayor of Vienna, was the chief speaker.

Davis Speaks in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 6. trade unionist, spoke at the meet- ganization. ing, along with speakers from the Socialist, Communist and Proletarian Parties. Ben Davis, of the Daily Worker staff, was the chief speaker.

Paterson Meeting

PATERSON, N. J., May 6.-Fife teen working class organizations, trade unions, fraternal and political, joined hands to make Paterson's May Day meeting a huge success. The 700 seating capacity of Carpenter's Hall was overtaxed.

The meeting was addressed by G. Baldizano, President of the Dyers' Federation: Charles Vigorito, President of Dyers' Local 1733; J. Bingle, representing the Typographical The points agreed upon g Union, Local 195; and speakers from demanded by the Tri-District Conthe Workers' Alliance, the Socialist Party and the Communist Party.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6 .- The Metal Trades Council Demonstration here urged the Seattle Central Labor Council at its last meeting, and will again request at tomorrow's meeting, that it call upon the district attorney to push th prosecution of had fied to Alaska from Siberia af-James Parker, president of the Northwest Metal Products Co., for shooting two pickets.

The resolution also demanded is a shop right in town, at 149 West that the sheriff's office "remove the Spokane Street. It manufactures badges from all sheriffs engaged in ash cans, garbage cans, pails and nti-union activity." letter boxes, under the President O'Reilly of the Central "Chief." "Norwesco." an anti-union activity." and Labor Council ordered the resolu- Made." A wage of 321/2 cents an tion returned to the Metal Trades hour has prevailed.

Prosecution of Parker

Council, without action. E. M. Wes-Strikebreaker Arrested About two months ago the work-

ton, secretary of the Metal Trades, protested vigorously, and pointed out that one union member. Herbert Goodman, twenty years old. was in grave danger in the hospital, where blood transfusion was ers living standards and wages. He already being resorted to in order to save his life. Goodman received ship that had kept the Socialists most of the load of shot from Parker's gun in his thigh. Henry Fifteen hundred attended the Leo, also a picket, shot in the neck, has a slighter wound.

Open Shop Affiliate Weston argued that in such a sit- Smith," real name, A. A. Alexander, be neutral, but he did not have after the shooting by Parker. enough support to override Presi- As the scab army increased.

Metal workers here point out that began to help with the picketing.

the plant at which the shooting The crisis grew into a battle last Rochester's May Day was a triumph took place is a member of the week, when armed guards led a for the united front. Five hundred Washington Metal Trades Associa- group of scabs in a charge through marched in the parade, and the tion, said to be an affiliate of the the pickets, the mass picket line re-number swelled to 700 at the mass Washington Industrial Council, pulsed them, and Parker, head of Washington Industrial Council, pulsed them, and Parker, head of meeting. J. Stenlein, an outstanding open shop and strikebreaking or- the company, opened fire with his anization. The Northwest Metal Trades Co. Leo.

strikebreaker known as

Coal Compromise Agreed at Conference

A compromise in the anthracite coal negotiations was announced yesterday at the close of a fourteen-hour session which lasted until 2 A.M., at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

The points agreed upon grant very little of the program

vention of the United Mine Workers a strike soon of the 105,000 anthraof America, in their Washington cite miners.

New England BOSTON, Mass., May 6.—Reports show that more than 11,000 workers attended May Day meetings in various cities and manufacturings in a year of propaganda about loss of hour day instead of the five-day six-market and poverty, and a series of hour week they demanded. It seems

restraining or coercing its employes in the exercise of their right of self organization," to bargain collectively IIENNA is a hair-dye which is

or for other purposes of "mutual aid or protection." n harmless, and when skillfully The board was unusually specific used, is an efficient auburn or red in its remarks about the company hair-dye. It will not leave the hair union, sayi.g: "The company must publish in public notices on its bulbrittle or lustreless when used correctly. letin boards that hereafter it will no longer recognize the Juneau henna differ in their dyeing quali-ties, and different kinds of hair re-Mine Workers Association or the bargaining committee thereof, as quire individualized treatment, we cannot give definite instructions. the representative of the employes Gray hairs cannot be dyed by at said mine and mill for the purhenna, since henna merely changes

poses of collective bargaining." the color of already present pig-This Juncau Mine Workers Asso-ciation was organized, the hearings ments in the hair. Since gray hairs have no pigment, henna cannot dye them. To dye gray red, the gray before the Labor Board showed, in the course of the strike, by officials hairs must first be dyed black and and gunmen of the company, in-cluding Russian white guards who then red. This is a job for an expert

sian (former) prince furnished the

sian (former) prince furnished the house which was used as a meeting Z. E., Racine, Wisconsin, which house which was used as a meeting Z. "My brother suffers from a block bas been diagnosed place for the Juneau Mine Workers Association. The board also ordered restoration as progressive deafness. One docto their former jobs of 139 men fired tor told him that if he had his names:

by the company for strike activity, tonsils removed, it would improve "Best who took their places. board is a strong moral victo."

grounds that the Wagner Act is unconstitutional.

middle-ear catarrh, proper treatment will produce, if not a complete **Babies Gassed** cure, at least a marked improve-

VENICE, Calif., May 6. - Several Injection Treatment For Under babies, children of striking Mexican

line. including babies, several small children and women.

signed up with the union. The Jap-anese Growers Association will put their children in the fields to har-their children in the fields to har-

that is formed in our bodies by The strike was called by the Mex- a little gland called the pituitary, ican Confederation of Unions, April 20, demanding 35 cents an hour for This substance is found in a great a 9-hour day, 40 cents an hour for celery workers, time and a half for women, from which it is extracted overtime, equal pay for women and used for treatment workers and union recognition. In the last year or



"I ain't fergot our first kiss, Sary-it wuz the night we lynched eight niggers."



Gregory Mason. Gomposer WABC-Deutsch Orch. 2 45-WEAF-Award. 8tbl Annual Gorgas Memorial Prise: Rear Admiral Carv T. Grayson, and Others WABC-Addresses by Presidential and Vice Presidential Nominees of National Prohibition Party, From Niagara Pals Gregory Mason. Composer /ABC-Deutsch Orch.

National Production Party, From Niagara Falls 3:00-WEAF-Porever Young-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WEVD-Metropolitas String En-3 15-WEAF-Ma Perkins Sketch

WOR-Museum Talk WJZ-Symposium on tional Philatelic Ext Third International Philatelle Ekhibition WABC-Howells and Wrights, Piano WEVD-Lillian Lux, Soprano 3.30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch WOR-What iv Ea5-C. H. Goudiss WABC-Variety, Musicale WEVD-String Ensemble 3.45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Boston University Choral Art Society

Society WEVD-"Uncle Abe" Juvenile Stories Stories 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review

WOR-Catholic Youth Talks WJZ-Besty and Beb-Sketch WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch.

feel sorry for him in a way. I sometimes blame him for many things that have happened to Betty. T first they lived just on nothing, A working for the movement. One time, she was to become a mother (what I noticed, or knew). Maybe heart broken, my sweet Betty was denied her rights. I favor birth control, but not this way, once a mother be a mother. My Betty was robbed, and just for this reason I worry. How many sad moments has my Betty borne? I feel I should take her away from such a life. "She has a better life in a material way row. But yet I think she is often heart broken. She is too young to know her own self the

WOMEN

OF 1936

- By --

Ann Rivington

HAVE talked about having a problem contest. in the column. Well, here is a letter which has

moved me very deeply. Instead of offering my own solution to the problem, I am going to open the column to the suggestions of read-

ers. Both mothers and daughters

should have iders, on the subject.

Write me, care of "Women of 1936,"

offering your solution. The most stimulating answers will be pub-

lished. The one which seems to me best of all will receive a prize,

probably a book. The prize will be announced next week. The contest

HERE is the problem: "My oldest

hope you understand me when I explain. She was a good girl, loved

and admired in school, at home and

always. Graduated from high school at eighteen. She was ambitious. A

class - conscious person even in

"After graduation, we let her go

to Workers' Youth School. She met

a boy friend there. That was all right, but why she married him

secretly is always my worry. We parents don't know yet when and

where she was married. I kind of

asked Betty, but she turned quiet.

Then we noticed her husband was

HERE are the things I want you to think of especially, when you

should Niobe do? How can she make friends with her daughter

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

12. 14. 16, 18, 20. 30, 32, 34, 36, 38

and 40. Size 16 takes 312 yards

39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-

Pattern 2630 is available in sizes

self-conscious in our presence.

call her, is my deepest worry.

daughter, my Betty as I always

will be open until June 1.

school.

dangers of life. I have told my Betty how I worry, but it has turned out to be maybe the saddest thing for her that I told her after these three long years of worry. I turn

to you, more for the cake of my daughter. Betty, than mysel .---





Demand 35 Cents an Hour

ecognize the union.

ers came out at the call of the Machinists Union, for wages ranging from 45 cents per hour to 55 cents, depending on length of service. This little two-by-four metal shop then began to spend surprisingly large sums for dozens of armed scabs. Some of the gunmen

Whether it is more than that is

are known to have been involved in many strikes in the Coast region. One professional, and high priced, The miners are organized in the lutely essential that a definite International Union of Mine, Mill dition be made "Tanker

and Smelter Workers. metal workers and other union men

ment in his hearing. But if he has In Los Angeles an otosclerosis, treatment will have very little influence upon his condi-

A score or more of growers have and a half years old."

vest the colony crop rather than about. They consist of a substance

babies, children of striking meaners agricultural workers here in the shadow of Los Angeles, were stran-the shadow of Los Angeles, were stran-U. Lately I took my little boy to "Lately I took my little boy to gling with gas poisoning today. They were injured when the Los a clinic doctor because of a pro-

Angeles "Red Squad" of police longed cough. While examining bombed the strikers' headquarters a him, he noticed that both testicles week ago at 12628 Ruebens Avenue were not down. The doctor inand smashed the peaceful picket formed me that they now use cer

tain injections which can be or-The police blocked the highways dered at the hospital at \$3.25, and

and forced them to return to camp. given in three treatments. He said The police then gassed the strikers, the treatment is not 100 per cent sure and it helps four out of five children. What is your opinion and

suggestion? The child is now two

and ordered discharge of the scabs his hearing. Another doctor adthe took their places. Coming as the climax of a long arrest the condition. He complains and bitterly fought strike, in which of occasional ringing in the ears longshoremen helped picket and in Do you advise treatment?"

sympathizers on riot charges had PROGRESSIVE deafness, or failed, the desider failed, the decision of the labor cause of which is unknown. The first sympton is usually severe ring-

Progressive Deafness

Since various types of

ing in the ears, followed by gradudoubtful, as the company is expected to appeal to Washington, and after that to the federal courts on the infrequently mistaken for otosclero-

sis, and it is therefore abso-lutely essential that a definite

dition be made. If he is suffering from a chronic

various cities and manufacturing towns of New England this year. Many of the meetings were called by the Communist Party, but a by the Communist Party, but a growing number were sponsored by trade unions and united front groups. Twenty mill cides, the source of a large part of the nagroups. tion's textiles, celebrated May Day with fair-sized demonstrations or meetings. Twelve of the gatherings were definitely united front affairs. Commenting on these figures, Phil Frankfeld, Communist organizer in Boston, said they showed the tremendous interest in militant organization and aggressive action for better working conditions amnog New England textile, quarry and other workers. May Day is being made the base of a drive for united action both economic and political by New England workers.

ominous threats about closing down that wages are to remain the same, instead of being "substantially" in-creased as the Tri-State Convenfor a 27 per cent wage cut and a tion proposed. Apparently the twofive-vear contract. year term of the contract is about

The joint statement issued at the end of the session early yesterday morning announced only:

"The conference has made definite the abolition of individual contracts, progress to the extent that it feels demanded by the Tri-District con-ju ified in making the declaration vention, or elimination of charges that an agreement can be reached in a reconable time. A sub-comdemanded, and it is not known until full formal report is made, whether mittee of three from each cide will meet on Wednesday, May 6, at 2 P. these points were won by the miners M. in the Vanderbilt Hotel." or not. President John L. Lewis, interna-The negotiations committee was tional president and chief negotiator Committee in December, to decide whether its contract chould be subof the miners, and Edward F. Mc-Grady Assistant Secretary of Labor.

supplemented the official joint statemitted to a new special convention ment by assurance that this com- of the Three Anthracite Districts, or cars. Three autos have been good, then surgery must be con-promise prevents the possibility of to general referendum

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

the organizations, press, etc. of the

foreign-born, that embrace millions,

Equal Rights The fractions in language organi-

ations must understand that the

fight for equal rights is the central

ssue around which their other

About 1.250 agricultural workers are out. El Monte, Culver City, Carmelita, Artesia, Whittier and other surrounding towns have struck and and ranches.

Expect Citrus Strike

Mexican Confederation of Unions, for air and safety appliances, also are expected to join soon. Thirtyfive fruit workers on the McNally

demanding 35 cents an hour and time and a half for overtime Strikers are virtually prisoners in

physicians have reported excellent Workers in San Fernando, results with these injections in treating children whose testicles have not come down (undescended testicles). This treatment is espe formed picket lines at the farms cially good in young children such as yours. Some doctors say that no child should have an operation for Citrus workers, members of the such a condition unless he has been

treated with these injections for at least one year. We strongly advise you to have ranch at Norwalk struck Thursday your child receive these injections. While there is no 100 per cent guar-

antee, the chances for success are very good. You should realize that empowered by the Anthracite Scale the strike area. Their attempts to you must continue this treatment leave are met with interference by for a long enough interval (one police. Workers' cars have been year) to give it a proper trial. If forced into telephone poles by police at the end of a year results are not

WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch. 4:15-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch 4:30-WEAP-Happy Jack Sonzs WJZ-Ross Graham Baritone WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Italian Music 4:45-WEAP-Scoulle School Girls Chorus WOR-Strange As It Seems WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch 5:00-WEAP-While the Gity Sleeps-Sketch In the last year or more many Sketch WOR-News: Omar the Mystic WJZ-South Sea Islanders WABC-Books-Lews Gannett WEVD-Minciotel and Company, WEVD-Minciotil and Company, Drama 5:15-WEAP-Madge Marley, Songs WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone 5:30-WEAP-Program From Zeppelin Hindenburg WOR-Pancho Orch WJZ-Singing Dady WEVD-Clemente Ciglio Players 5:45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Eketch 6:00-WOR-Uncle Don

Toscha Scidel, Violin WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ WABC-Heidt Orch. WABC-Heidt Orch. WEVD-Travel Talk 10:15-WEVD-Edith Friedman, Piano 10:30-WOR-Charloters Quartet. News WJZ-Shield Orch. WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-John T. Flynn, Talk 10:45-WABC-W J. Cameron, of Ford Motor Company at Convention of American Poundrymen's Associa-ticn, Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit WEVD-Sky High Ranchers, Hill-billy Music billy Music 11 00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy WJZ-Little Orphas Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wildermes Road-Eketch
WOR-Uncle Dön
WJZ-News; Nätional Music Week-Lee Pattion, N. Y. S. Director Federal Music Project
S-WEAF-News; Gill Orch.
WJZ-Capt, Tim's adventure Stories
Waster Stores

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Oregon Court Approves Baer Sewage Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—The Oregon State Supreme Court last week ordered enforced the sewage disposal plan of Walter Baer, accepted by the citizens by a two-thirds majority just before the immigration authorities began their move to send him to the chopping

block in Germany. The Baer sewage disposal plans did not leave the opportunity for contracts and graft which previous and rival proposals had. Has at the time he worked them out was city engineer of Portland. Shortly after the voters registered their approval of Baer's method, persons whose names have remained unknown to this day, filed the charges against Baer on which his deportation was

ordered. The victim of this deportation scheme has now been released from Ellis Island, and is expected back in Portland within a short time duther developtille awaiting further develop-tents in his deportation case.

5

The Fight for Equal Rights in the Struggles of the Foreign-Born · By E. GARDOS

ARTICLE II from shackles of deep-rooted sec-

tarianism and the critical weakness liberties, trade-unions, etc. It is of cadres, the Communists raised their prestige and influence among their nationality, through initiating and helping to maintain successful united front campaigns. These have been mainly based upon the immediate needs of the American masses (social insurance, right to organize, etc.), fight asginst war and

organize, etc.), fight agginst war and fascism, support of the people struggles in the old country, pro-gressive movements in reactionary controlled societies, etc.,-but very little upon the most burning issue, the protection of the foreign-born, the mobilization of the entire people to fight for equal rights for them-selves.

demands revolve, through which the foreign-born can be drawn the mobilization of the entire people to fight for equal rights for them-selves. Our bureaus did not understand for instance, provided that only

Union Paper in 30th Year MINNEAPOLIS, May 6 (PP)... The Minneapolis Labor Review, or-gan of the Central Labor Onion of Minneapolis and Hennepin County, is celebrating the commencement of its thirtleth year of publication.

the problem of labor defense. Be- Negro people for equal rights and

During the past few years, the language fractions of the Commu-nist Party have made definite prog-ress in mass work. Except for a few, which could not free themselves the total support of liberty-loving the same time to pay attention to American masses, defenders of civil the particular demands which vary according to the economic status, correct to expect this support, which traditions, and conditions of the can also be a real help in mobilizing country of their birth, etc. The demands' which are the common denominator for all the foreignthe foreign-born masses, but the basis-and also initiation-of the mass movement must come from born can be grouped as follows: those most immediately involved .-

1-Against discrimination of any sort, in concrete cases of relief, jobs, public office, etc., just as against legislative attempts to discriminate, register, deport, etc., and against the "anti-alien propaganda of Hearst, Dies, Fish, et al.

This should not be just a negative self-defense, but must be linked up with a well planned campaign, pointing out the con-tributions of the foreign-born in building America and also to the wage - cutting, strike - breaking, quences for the entire toiling people.

Deportation Fight

2-A fight against deportations. To take the power out of the hands of the Department of Labor

with considerably amended acts, safeguarding among others, the traditional right of political asylum. At the same time, effective help must be given to all foreign-born, faced with deporta-

tion. 3-To help bring the foreignborn masses closer to the nutive born. Naturalization must be encouraged, linked up with a drive to amend the naturalization law, with less red tape, lower fees, shorter residence requirements-and no discrimination because of unemployment, race, nationality, membership in any organization, and social or political beliefs or

Raising the Issues

Raising the issues How to develop the campaign for equal rights? First of all, the pecu-liar problems of the various lan-guage groups must be carefully analyzed. Every existing united front movement or in the process of development can and must be taken

officials and turn it over to a jury |various organizations can be well tion. It is also obvious that the linked up with the fight against the forces engaged at present in the reactionary attacks on the foreign- defense of the foreign-born cannot be weakened, because of the em born.

The movement must be a mass phasis on the language groups. On movement, a people's movement. It the contrary, they must be strengthwould be therefore wrong to limit ened, involving new forces, carry the appeal for united front only to on united actions with organizations the membership of the organiza- and agencies interested in this tions. Experience has shown that work, branching out to other there are leaders of mass organiza- portant centers, beside New York tions and newspapers, people active in Democratic or Republican parties who are ready to participate in a will gails through the various lanunited front for the protection of the foreign-born-their own people, guage movements. The growth of the individual united fronts will also bring up the question of coordina-tion, of joining the forces of the fourteen million foreign-born in some national action, supported by all believers in democratic rights of

their relation to the government in the old country, etc., cannot be an obstacle for the united front, provided they are ready to participate in the struggle, on the basis of a minimum program, for equal rights

as a measure of self-defense. By anas a measure of sen-decree. By ap-proaching them, the membership and the masses following them can the more quickly be rallied. One cannot lay down blueprint condi-tions, their attitude on other issues,

as a basis for the campaign for equal rights. National congresses around several issues, united front commit-tees for social insurance, against de-portation cases, opposition move-ments in or joint action between

rights for the foreign-born, to concretely discuss it in each language group, without losing time for ac-



Unconquerable Miners of Corbin

Tom, who had been smoking, carefully crushes the fire from his cigarette and pockets the remaining stub. "You're right, comrade, I'm sorry. I didn't think."

God's sakes, must you smoke? The air is bad

A Letter

from

Atlanta

By MARY MACK

T IS a hot night and in the small kitchen

unbearable. Comrade Dot looks at the

locked windows behind their drawn shades.

"If only we could open one just a little,"

she says longingly.

nough already.'

a lot of things, my comrade."

where we sit the stuffiness is almost

Another drawls an answer: "'If only'

Comrade Sam suddenly blurts out irritably: "For

"I'm the one that's sorry," Sam says, "I didn't have to be so irritable." He runs his large, bony hand through his dark hair. "I guess it's because I haven't had any sleep."

Would Ralph and Jesse never come? Had something happened? Nook at my watch. / It is after Dot sees my gesture and knows my thoughts. early," she says reassuringly, "and you know "It's they had a long way to go after those leaflets." "That's right," all comrades agree verbally, at-

tempting to comfort one another, but tense and anxious thoughts continue to whirl around the

Twenty minutes more pass by slowly. Dot pillows her head upon her folded arms on the table. She hasn't been feeling well lately-inadequate food.

When we hear the cautious knock at the door and know that Jesse and Ralph have arrived, the

air is electrified with animation. Jesse, his dark face glistening with sweat, throws

the bundles upon the table. We all begin rapidly to fold the leaflets. "WORKERS, ALL OUT MAY 1st! NEGROES

AND WHITES, UNITEDLY WE MUST FIGHT!"

AN HOUR later, Dot and I make our way through A the dark, dirt streets of the mill village of the Exposition Mill.

"Let's get the lay of the land, first," says Dot. "Okeh," I agree.

We look about us. Only a couple of blocks away the large mill, its windows ablaze with artificial light, stands out like a magnificent spectacle against the black Southern night. But around us, at the feet of such beauty, are dark, bleak, frame shacks that house the workers of the mill. The few street lights throw an eerie, faint glimmer upon their drabness. Except for the occasional whine of dogs, everything is silent. Silent. The dirf streets of the mill village are deserted. Weary workers have no time nor energy for a stroll in the soft summer night. Houses are dark. Illumination costs money.

The street upon which we are has no sidewalks. Our footsteps make hard, crunching sounds on the earth-sounds which in the stillness seem magnified a thousand times

We walk close to the shacks, placing a leaflet upon each porch. We talk little. All our senses are concentrated upon the task of a successful distribution.

Whenever an auto approaches, its headlights ominously sweeping the streets, we dart in the alleyways and hide in the shadows of the houses. Once, our bodies pressing closely against the thin walls of a house, we hear a baby whimpering within, and the weary, placating voice of a woman.

Once, in spite of our caution an auto comes upon us suddenly. Dot squeezes my hand and whispers warningly: "If the car slows down as though they're going to stop, drop all leaflets and walk on slowly, Mary."

The auto passes without stopping. We don't look around for we don't want to show our faces. We cut to another dirt street, going through an alley between two houses.

The moon throws no shadows in the small, barren field. Plainly revealed are the iron tubs in the yard, used by these workers to boil their clothes. No electric washing machines for workers in the Exposition Mill. An old worn mop and broom stand braced together upon one back porch, mutely telling the story of household drudgery by mill workers after long days of labor.

OUR car-in the hands of a ca-pable driver, plowed its way through deep anows up the long ONE of the most heroic and leastnountain trail toward Corbin, Britsh Columbia, Canada. known of strikes is Up, up-5,000 feet above sea level. the 16-months' strugto a valley between two mighty mountains of coal; to the mining gle of the miners of camp of Corbin with its 400 brave Corbin, British Co-In the back seat of the car the lumbia, Canada. . . . little grandchildren of Tom Uphill, From the first they member of the B. C. provincial parhave faced the murliament, sang songs most of us have derous terror of the almost forgotten. Their dad helped them with the high notes, while the Royal Canadian driver grunted as the car rushed at Mounted Police. . . . Tom Ewen tells how

every snowbank. Almost sixteen months of strike; if the most sadistic and brutal police terror; of deep snows and freezing weather; of meagre rations; of their husbands and comrades im-prisoned; of death claiming its quota—and yet Corbin can sing. When the full history of Corbin is

Einstein Nails Lie

reds.

Spread by Hearst

On the Soviet Unon

Corbin. The miners know that the written it will rank with the greatest in labor struggles. government of British Columbia At times the long struggle of the gave every assistance to the oper-Corbin miners has almost been forators to smash their union; to herd gotten by the outside world-pushed them out of Corbin; to terrorize into the background as other and them into submission

erhaps bigger issues arose. Corbin is still unconquerable and But it was never forgotten for a its children still sing. noment by the Alberta and British . . .

Columbia miners. Corbin was their struggle also. They knew that if THE death of a Corbin miner, I David Lockhart, in Nelson jail, the gluttonous operators smashed Corbin it would be their turn next. brings a situation unparalleled in Canadian jurisprudence to light. Out of their meagre pay-en-Inspector of Police John MacDonvelopes, miners of all organizations ald, Royal Candian Mounted Police, and faiths contributed to maintain directed the barbarities against the their brave brothers and sisters of Corbin miners and their wives; his

we in the U.S. can

help our fighting

Canadian brothers.

greatest achievement was the ordering of a tractor to be driven through flicting terrible cruelties. The same rendered a great service. inspector became the main persecutor at the "trials" in which six Corbin miners, were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Dr. Albert Einstein, the world's MacDonald is their jailer. most famous scientist, has branded as a "falsification" and "irresponsible news story" an article in the Hearst press quoting him as apfrom church bodies and other orpealing for "aid for science against welfare and supervision, demanding Lockhart.

a thorough investigation into the administration of Nelson jail and its provisions regarding the safeguard-vet. Mass pressure is forcing the the Canadian and American vet. Mass pressure is forcing the the Canadian and American In a letter to Joseph Brainin, editor of the Seven Arts feature syndicate, the noted physicist says that a letter he signed to the London Times, asking for help for the Soness, etc.

ciety for the Protection of Science and Learning, "did not mention Soviet Russia at all. This news story is all the more unjust because in Donald from some of his manifold mines, resident in Washington, to miners send there to the recent years I have repeatedly had positions. It would appear from a negotiate with the Corbin miners. various places to get the whereand successfully science is being neg-General G. McG. Sloan of Brit-been ready since the first day of the weeks, to maintain the rations. ish Columbia on the granting of

cultivated in the Soviet Union.' In a parting shot against the clemency to the other imprisoned Hearst-spread fake, which ap-Corbin miners, that even Inspector



"PRIDE OF PATERNITY," WOOD ENGRAVING BY FRANZ MASEREEL, AT ARTISTS' CONGRESS EXHIBITION AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH.

And in prison the same Inspector attitude toward the Corbin people,

and demanding an immediate in-This state of affairs has called vestigation into the strike, the riot conditions prevailing in Nelson jail of Corbin.

And most important-as a compli- day. But with these successes, the ganized alike. Every pay-day in ment to more humane administra-tion, the removal of Inspector Mac-the millionaire owner of Corbin pay is sadly inadequate), the Corbin strike, and before, to negotiate.

peared in the New York American, MacDonald's superiors are becoming Corbin strikers" at this time should In this decisive period, your nick-

strength of their pre-election com-

Pending this reopening, the trade unions must again rally to the fi-This can not and should Alberta and British Columbia them-

truth of Corbin into the light of working class, organized and unor-

They never go back to Corbin That the "British Columbia gov- empty-handed, but they often go ernment will ask clemency for the back far short of the requirements. vows never to take any help

greatest moral and material value. Address all money and correspondence to Geo. Wilson, Corbin De-fense Committee, Blairmore, Alta. Corbin fights on. When its history is written it will rank with that of the miners of Cripple Creek and other great struggles. It is an epoch of great struggle and magnificent courage. For almost sixteen months they

the government of British Columbia

and your demand that the Corbin mines be reopened--all is of the

have fought with grim doggedness; they are still fighting-still solid-solid as the mighty mountains that shut them away from the outside world. Unconquerable Corbin - that its

children still sing is a tribute to the courage of its miners.

THEATRE

Plays of Relief

FROM LITTLE ACORNS, by William Hauptman and Joseph Samuelson, and TEN MILLLION OTHERS by David Danzig. Presented by the New Theatre League at the Civic Repertory.

By S. W. GERSON

IRRESPECTIVE of any other conconsideration, the New Theatre League is serving a most useful function in the revolutionary cultural movement by the presentation of new authors. That it is striking pay ore is testimony to the fact that there's gold in them there

proletarian hills. Continuing in what has become something of a tradition by now, the New Theatre League presented "From Little Acorns" and "Ten Million Others," two relief plays, at Civic Repertory last Sunday even-

ing. Both were largely raw products, clearly not articles turned out by finished playwrights, but the hand they got from an audience which seemed to know relief from the inside, was proof positive that Hauptman, Samuelson and Danzig had

more on the ball than just the cover. . .

THOMAS RYAN, an old-West Side Irishman, an organization Democrat for 21 years, convincingly played by Frank Conlan, is madden than a wet hen about his son Jerry. who's all the time messing around with the Reds down at the Unemvows never to take any help from the "Red gang of Bohunks, Polacks

be obliged to you if you would find orgies. a bunch from the Unemployed Union. After pressure on the relief at 15 cents. administrator the Ryan family gets a rent check and the marshal is frustrated. The old man sees that the Unemployed Union bunch are his friends while the Democratic district captain is just a phoney. By ROBERT JONAS THOUGH the 450 artists and sculptors exhibiting this year favor permanent federal art proj-ects and in other respects reveal a is but slight evidence of this in the work of these of these in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' in the is but slight evidence of the workers' press of the workers' pr

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Questions a n d Answers

Page 7

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

Question: A number of appeals have been published in recent months for aid to Socialists who are political prisoners in the Soviet Union, and some Socialist leaders have said that there cannot be a united front in capitalist countries until there is a united front of Socialists and Communists in the Soviet Union. What are the facts?-V. L.

Answer: There is no one in prison for his opinions in the Soviet Union. Every person convicted of a political crime in the Soviet Union was convicted because of actual acts against the Workers' government, from sabotage and wrecking to spying in the service of interventionists or direct conspiracies against the government.

There are no Socialists in the Soviet Union who are not active supporters of the Soviet government. With the exception of an insignificant handful of counter-revolutionaries who hope to see the Soviet Union attacked and defeated, the many thousands of former Mensheviks (right-wing Social Democrats) in the Soviet Union are actively taking part in the building of socialism. Some have joined the Communist Party, others have not. Both Party and non-Party former Mensheviks hold extremely responsible positions.

Only a handful of conspirators and wreckers have failed to break completely with the Menshevik leadership, which has been abroad since the final defeat of the White Guards and interventionists in the Civil War, and which still includes men actively conspiring for the overthrow of the Soviet government

The official report of the Secretariat to the Fourth Congress of the Labor and Socialist International, published in 1932, contains a declaration by I. Tseretelli, then representative of the Georgian Menshevik Party to the Executive Committee of the Second International, exposing the fact that the leaders of his party abroad were hoping for an imperialist war to create favorable circumstances for the overthrow of the Soviets in Georgia

The Bolsheviks worked in a united front with the Mensheviks against Czarism from 1903 to 1917. despite profound theoretical differences. This united front was broken by the Mensheviks after the February revolution, when they stood for support of the capitalists and landlords, and for carrying on the imperialist war to victory.

When the Bolsheviks obtained a majority in the Soviets and led the seizure of power by the Soviets in the October revolution, the Menshevik Party joined with the White Guards and the imperialist intervention armies and fought in defense of the capitalists, against the workers. Before the White forces had been driven out, virtually all the honest members of the Menshevik Party had broken with their counter-revolutionary leaders.

The united front of all who are for socialism exists in the most complete and enthusiastic form. in the Soviet Union. The only former Mensheviks who are not in this united front are those who never stood for socialism, and who since 1917 have stood for counter-revolution and the restoration ofthe power of capitalists and landlords.

The history of the role of the Mensheviks is told in detail. with many references to official Menshevik sources, in "The Truth About the Mensheviks," by P Lang, in the April, 1936 issue of The Communist International, published I Library Publishers, P. O. Box 143, Station D, New onal, published by

In pressing for attention upon the dress letters to Premier T. D. Pat-Corbin situation, its brave people tullo of British Columbia at Vicand its imprisoned miners, Tom Up- toria, B. C., and Prime Minister hill and Jack Price, members of the Mackenzie King at Ottawa, Ont., a picket line of miners' wives, in- British Columbia parliament, have demanding that they, on the The Rev. J. A. Donnell, pastor of mitments, compet the Corbin col-Trinity church, Nelson, British Columbia, delivered a sermon on Cor- and operated by the government of bin, castigating official governmental British Columbia to give employ-

ment to the Corbin miners. forth a widespread mass protest precipitated by MacDonald, and the nancial support of the brave people ganizations concerned with prison that contributed to the death of not be left wholly to the miners of

A cat scuttles past with a tiny shower of pebbles, frightening us.

We cover several more long, dark streets. Passing a streets corner light, we see our shoes are covered with dust from the dirt and sandy roads. Wearily, we stick the last leaflet upon a post. It brazenly tells the world: "MAY 1st . . . Workers Unite!"

TIPE MAKE our way back to a comrade's house in the village where we had arranged to spend the night.

A door bangs somewhere behind us and we hear footsteps approaching. We slow down. When the person passes us, Dot is saying: "Well, he asked me for a date but I wouldn't give it to him. I told him I wouldn't go to the movies with him any more." And I giggle.

We approach our comrade's house. In the darkness I stumble over a wooden box.

"Who's there?" asks our comrade. "Mary," I answer.

The door opens quickly for us and is quickly shut after our entrance. A light is made, revealing a bare kitchen with ugly, dingy walls. In one corner is a black stove. There is a rought wooden table and a couple of chairs and some boxes.

"Everything all right?" Comrade Joe asks us. We nod our heads. His comrade wife asks us if we are hungry. "No," we lie. We know that food is scarce with them.

Dot kicks off her shoes. "Gosh, I'm tired," she says. "Where do we sleep?"

They show us their bed which had been prepared for us but we refuse to take it. We know that the long hard hours of work they put in at the mill demands some rest and we insist on sleeping on a pallet in the kitchen. They finally agree to our decision with much grumbling.

Everything is quiet but somehow I can't sleep. A mouse gnaws disagreeably in a distant corner. I nestle closer to Dot.

"Are you sleeping?" I whisper.

"What's eating you?" she questions drowsily. "Do you reckon the others got through all right?"

"I hope so," she says soberly. "I hope so." We whisper for a while about the plans for the next day, May first; about the distribution planned for May Day leaflets downtown at the busiest hour of the day, noon; about the May 1st underground meetings arranged throughout the city. And we settle back again to sleep.

There is quiet for a while and then, suddenly, Dot punches me, "Oh, Mary," she says, "won't it be swell when the workers all wake in the morning and read the leaflets. 'All Out for May 1st. Workers, Negroes and whites, unite!"

I am silent. "Say," she questions, "can't you hear me?"

But I can only nod my head, unable to speak. mehow, I couldn't get words past the lump in

some appropriate means to counteract this irresponsible news story as effectively as possible.



The Independents' Show By ROBERT JONAS

exhibition at the Grand Central Palace represents perhaps more than any other a typical cross-sec-tion of American art. With no jury or large entrance fee to exclude them, every worker who paints in making much effort to take up these problems with its readers. his spare time, every business man heights as well as every professional new magazine for children—a artist have an equal opportunity. magazine that would tell the kids artist have an equal opportunity. why their fathers were unemployed Here is to be seen what our artists are thinking and feeling in this, and what they should do about it, are thinking and leeing in this, why they should be against war, the seventh year of the depression. What seems most apparent is why it was an honorable thing to

What seems most apparent is that for many of the artists good be a worker, and why workers should organize; and a magazine old rugged individualism has given that would sell for five cents, and way to a sort of morbid individualthus be within the reach of the Introspective self-studies, ism. worker's child. symbolism, idream-fantasies, religion, jingoistic hero-worship, roidealizations, crack - pot mantic This is aside from countless con-

few names familiar from many past later. These and others spent hours exhibitions-Tomotzu, Sara Berman, James Penney and some newomers give the show a spark of cial-consciousness.

The general confusion in subject and unions. is abetted by the confusion in techniques, a veritable Babel of FINALLY, in May, 1931, appeared thereafter, month by month, the aesthetic tongues. Futuristic cows the first issue of the New New Pioneer appeared in workers' the first issue of the New New Pioneer appeared in workers' to coast, to aesthetic tongues. Futuristic cows hang next to cubistic ladies; surrealist phantoms frighten neighbor-ing disites. It seems as though the hurried digestion of Europeanisms during the past thirty years is today

1

is yet to be developed. Finally, some really good works by Stuart Davis, Charles and poverty-stricken), the New Pioneer light the show. pagel Furthermore, its contents in America.

Five Years of the New Pioneer

- By MARTHA CAMPION -

TOWARDS the end of the year were chiefly fiction, with other fea-1930, just about a year after three, such as HAP's "Mother Goose the stock market crash had let the puzzles, and contributions from boys of some had the first issue ap-the stock market crash had let the puzzles, and contributions from boys of some had the first issue ap-

work of most of them. This annual Looking over the literature and ness of the workers' plight and the kept up, with astonishing results. through shams to which the oldsters

wars, and massacres? In the first plays, essays. This activity reached part, to the apparent lack of things. In the second, let them enjoy themselves while they're young, and don't bother them with such out an issue composed entirely of Its locale a home relief bureau, questions. questions.

But the young editors had answers honey! to these objections. To the first

In this little group were animated wouldn't hurt the most active trade Myra Page; scholarly V. J. Jerome; mantic ideanzations, crack por layra rage, choiced in the second they answered that the child who read the New Pioneer regard Grant, with an eternally young face beneath his crown of white

breath of fresh air in this hot-house of faded individualists. A him until his death three years know. The class-conscious workers took

discussing, arguing, planning, rethe New Pioneer to their bosoms. come associated with it, as editors, jecting. Another group went out They regarded it with the affection contributors, or just as friends, the collecting money, mostly in pennies and nickels, from workers' clubs and unions.

Pioneer. It caused something of a bookshops from coast to coast, the task of building a new world,

day being spewed up. A native idiom to speak to American masses (oh, there was good reason for it States: Gropper, Gellert, Lozowick, made to make its contents a fit celeetc. Largely through the Marsh, personal efforts of the ever-zeafous thusiastic and devoted work. It is Potamkin it formed the nucleus of an issue which should make a Maurice Prendergast, Alfred came out with a colored cover and a group of writers for working class splendid introduction to those who Maurer. Glenn Coleman and others with pictures splashed over every children, the first group of its kind have not yet become acquainted with

year, when an editorial board of inher boys and girls in New York put tion.

The New Pioneer claims a relais not a moron, that he has the the magazine as definitely their

And perhaps no magazine has who protests the use of police inspired among those who have bepeculiar affection, the queer, possessive love, that the New Pioneer has inspired. It must be a reflec-

to whom we shall lovingly entrust in which everyone will say of the New Pioneer, "It is OURS."

The current, May issue of the New Pioneer a Fifth Aninversary bration of these five years of enthe magaz

1

the quite right? Then there were others who dis-litical situation in South America. TEN MILLION OTHERS clearly has more dramatic elements. approved of the new magazine for The magazine has encouraged more currents, more shadings. It his spare time, every business man who paints for a hobby, every stu-dent with his eyes on Parnassian decided that there ought to be a mean, they asked, by telling little children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children about the Haymarket riots, decided that there ought to be a children ab place, kids can't understand these its high point in January of this hearsal given to it and to certain inherent weaknesses of the produc-

. . .

sixteen years of age. It was a the various forces operating there: the businessman administrator who

carries out orders to cut relief with set, they answered simply that the tion between itself and its individ-child is not an adult, and that a ual readers which I am sure no conscientious social worker, whose game of baseball once in a while other magazine can boast. It is a chief crime is that she "identifies very intimate relationship, like a herself with her clients," and the unemployed themselves.

Jerkily, but with a heightening the magazine as definitely their tension nevertheless, the play moves own-their own to contribute to, on to its climactic scene, a bitter etc. A panel depicting Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys is like a breath of fresh air in this hot-

> against the unemployed. That it did not give the full measure of enjoyment was due, as-said before, to a faultiness of actual presentation more than anything else. The social worker is far top preachy, too didactic, too wood-en, a kind of Joan of Arc of Precinct 18, H. R. B., and thus lacked suthenticity. But the material itself has much of the explosive quality of the social dynamite out

of which it springs. Both plays could stand working over: With more polish and more careful presentation, they should prove hits with working class au-diences. They won't get the car-riage trade but they'll get cheers from the 250,000 families on re-lief in New York City. And that

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

ADVANCE," the new student magazine of the A New York Workers School, appeared for the first time yesterday. Its neat, printed format is a decided improvement over the old rotographed Bulletin" previously issued by the students.

More important than the change in external appearance, however, is the improved quality of the material. Realizing that the student body of the Workers School is more wide-awake to social and political problems than any other student body, the "Advance" will continue to reflect these interests. Articles by students on their experiences in the labor movement outside the School are especially wanted. "We Are Not Riffraff," by Frank Edwards, and "A Union Fights for Freedom." by Louis Sitkoff, lead the way this month. Edwin Graves of Political Economy II, contributes "Commodity Production and Crisis of the Roman Empire," and H. Mann, instructor in Principles of Communism and Political Economy discusses neutrality in "War and Peace."

J. Carter, former Editor of the "Bulletin," is the man behind the idea of the "Advance." It was he who made the big improvement in the "Bulletin" this year over last, and much credit must be given him for his energy in constantly working for greater improvements. Unfortunately Editor Carter had to leave for Chicago before the new magazine appeared.

Alfred Parish, who prefers to be called chairman of the "Advance" Committee, Tather than editor, promises to continue the policy of constant improvements. The new committee, organized at the first meeting of the Student Council this term, has al-* ready made plans for the Expansion Number, to be out early in June.

The Committee includes, besides Parish, Dorothy Goodwin, Secretary; an editorial staff of Thomas Gerhart, Irene Richards, Marjory Baur, Mary Mace Neill, B. Rausch, S. Forrest and Seymour Jacoba; in charge of Circulation, George Carroll and Anitant Peters; responsible for advertising, Helen Morris and Dale Latian; at the production end, lise Leers, Ann Lichter, Edna Carroll and Mary MacNeill; and B. Blosser for the faculty.

The column "News of the Workers Schools" is an important part of "Advance," and the Editorial Staff appeals for communications from the other Workers Schools throughout the country.

The "Advance" plays an important role in the life of the Workers' School, it would therefore like to arrange for exchanges with student publications issued by Workers Schools throughout the country, Send all material to A. Markoff, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

thusiastic letters of support. And the of the feeling we have for the thereafter, month by month, the children who read it: the children

Japan's Talk Blends With Fascist Boast of Ethiopian Conquest

CAPTURE OF ADDIS SPURS NAZIS AND TOKYO IMPERIALISTS AGAINST U.S.S.R.-FIGHT AGAINST THEIR PLANS MUST BE INTENSIFIED

ONE day, three war events.

Mussolini's armies captured Addis Ababa, and the world shuddered at the danger of a new world war. On the same day, a War Council was held in Tokyo,

which decided to increase the Japanese armed forces in Manchukuo-that is, on the Soviet border.

And again on the same day, lest the deed of the War. Council be misunderstood, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Hachiro Arita, made a provocative speech against the Soviet Union.

What do you think he asked?. That the Soviet Union withdraw its defensive army from its own, Socialist territory. Why? Because, he said, that "endangers the peace of the Far East." That takes the prize for nerve and impudence.

Who is responsible for the presence of 250,000 Japanese-Manchurian troops on the Soviet border? Who has been carrying on war in Manchuria and against North China for four years? Who has been invading the Soviet border by repeated provocative acts?

Not even Japanese imperialism's best friends can hide the fact that JAPAN is the most aggressive power in the Far East; that it is aligned with Nazi Germany, and that it lives and works and hopes for the defeat of the Soviet Union.

It is no accident that Arita's war-talk against the U.S.S.R. blended with Mussolini's boastings about Ethiopia.

What was most significant in Arita's anti-Sovlet barbs was the fact that he appealed to the rulers of the United States to see eye to eye with Japan in its anti-Soviet ambitions. "In Japanese-American friendship lies the very key to maintenance of peace in the Pacific," pleaded Arita.

In diplomatic language, this is a bid to Wall Street to side with Japan to bring a "Roman peace" to the Far East by the conquest of the Soviet Union.

The Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers, the Morgans, who even now are financing Japan and assisting it in its anti-Soviet war moves, will know how tolinterpret Arita's new offer.

"THE CRUCIFIXION "

The capture of Addis Ababa does not bring the

promised peace to the world. German Fascism is more rampant. Japanese imperialism has become more aggressive.

Japan wants Soviet Siberia to become another Addis Ababa; German Eascism wishes the same for the Ukraine. Mussolini's victory encourages them both.

Indeed, war, involving the United States, is nearer than ever before.

When Mussolini rants about peace we must be more ready than ever to fight against war.

We must be more vigilant now than ever to direct the energies of the peace-loving American people against the new and more acute dangers of a world war that are arising around us in the Far East and in Europe.

by Phil Bard

Hachiro Arita Speaks Nazi Marital Bliss

ment opened Wednesday with none of its military fervor. weakened. Since the most ticklish choice of the Hirota cabinet was that of a foreign minister, the new incumbent's maiden speech was listened to with more interest than Emperor Hiro-hita's unprecedented slap at the as-

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita did not disappoint the anti-Soviet war-mongers. He presented a three-headed hydra of a foreign policy: (1) A waining to the Soviet Union to denude its own soil of defensive troops to make way for Japanese aggression; (2) An olive branch to American imperialism, to assist Japan in the anti-Soviet task; and (3) The usual threats to China meekly to submit to Japanese in-

anti-Soviet emphasis and the con-ciliatory attitude towards the United States. Arita's attack on the Soviet Union's defensive forces in the Soviet Far East was a carefully chosen smoke-screen to cover up the outrageous proposals soon to be presented by the Japonese Wer Coun-cil for 1,000,000,000 yen additional

does not have to wonder if he ex-amines the lowering wages of the ants, and the increasing taxation.

ATEST figures on marriages and divorces in Nazi Germany cabled here by the New York Times yesterday tell only half the story. Statistics show that the marriage rate has dropped to 5.7 a thousand in January of this year, while divorces are up 28 per cent over 1933. It's getting harder to get along unthe best showing. My vote goes der Fascism and still harder to stay married and rear children with cannon in place of butter. But some information not contained in the New York Times we get from the Kinische Wochenschrift (Clinical Weekly). Admitting there was a considerable decline in the mar-riage rate, this medical journal adda Groups which were not organized that the birth rate is also declining

Daily Worker Certainly, even though we disagree as to the role of Roosevelt, all labor can agree "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper on the need of a solid group of Farmer-PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Labor Congressmen! COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 East The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party is

velt.

expected to call a conference soon to consider this question. The movement for a national party deserves the active support of the entire American Federation of Labor and of all progressive groups.

including many who will vote for Roose-

Biro-Bidjan Celebrates

DIRO-BIDJAN celebrates its second **D** birthday today as a Jewish autonomous territory of the Soviet Union.

This fertile territory, three times the size of New Jersey, was set aside for Jewish colonization on March 28, 1928, proclaimed a Jewish autonomous territory on March 7, 1934 and the first Jewish government-the first anywhere in the modern world !- was elected on December 18, 1934.

The Jewish population in Biro-Bidjan has been rapidly rising, though in no case forced. Jews are free and equal throughout the Soviet Union. From 500 Jews in 1925, there are now more than 20,000 in the territory. When Biro-Bidjan reaches a population of 50,000 Jews, the Autonomous territory will be declared a Jewish Republic.

Biro-Bidjan is a monument to the Communist struggle for national emancipation, and against anti-Semitism in all its forms. Of all national minorities, the Jews suffered worst of all under Tsarism. The victory of the Bolsheviks freed not only the workers and peasants but also all oppressed

In a world in which the black plague of anti-Semitism is the official doctrine of the Nazi rulers of Germany, in which Jews are degraded and oppressed practically throughout the capitalist world, Biro-Bidjan stands out as a beacon of hope and encouragement, the first real foundation, stone in the international emancipation of the Jewish people.

Unemployment Insurance

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Experiences Related in Organizing Teachers Unit. Study Class Helpful.

INIT 412 is an industrial unit of eleven members. Eight of them are school teachers from four different schools, which are located in a group of suburbs inhabited by Chicago's big and middle bourgeoisie. They are not industrial, and except for numerous house and ground workers on large estates, there is no working class.

There are two types of problems faced by such a unit-undeveloped membership, and danger of exposure. On one hand, due to a lack of contact with mass organizations with a class conscious orientation, teachers jump from the classroom into the Party, bringing with them humanitarian, liberal, and com-placent tendencies. On the other hand, having joined the Party, the danger of exposure is great and without adequate development there is a tendency to hide away from the mass of teachers. These are not isolated problems and their solution lies in linking theoretical training with activization. Duplication of activity is an im-

portant factor in this type of unit. There are from four to eight educational organizations in these communities, and teachers are urged by their superintendents to participate in as many as posible. To consolidate this activity and to give it political guidance, we set up a system of giving leadership and responsibility in each organization to one or two comrades. These comrades make reports at unit meetings and can mobilize the entire unit memership when necessary. In the State Teachers Association for example, there had been a liberal group working for democratic con-trol. Our comrade there recommended that this group organize it-self as a Rank and File Committee and call for the setting up of a broad committee to carry on this struggle. This was done, with the Editor, Daily Worker: result that this comrade's work is clarified, there is no duplication of activity, and a larger body of teachers has been set in motion.

TO provide theoretical training and final action is the result of organized to assist in recruiting, we or- labor pressure: ganized a class on "A Marxist Approach to World Problems," under charge high enough tuition to in- by numerous influential organizasure \$75 for the Workers School. tions and individuals." More important, the class provided theoretical training for our membership, involved twelve non-Party Johnson says caused the lifting of teachers in study, and brought four recruits into the Party. As a result of this success, another class has been formed which involves most of the earlier members and four new ones. In addition, the value of Marxist study has been so stressed that every unit member is now engaged in study-either through the class, at Workers School, or new members class in the section. The eacher organizations already mentioned are of a company union type and play a small role in the front lines for Communism forward in history. in the struggle for teacher rights. The American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., is the only teacher organization

Letters From Our Readers

Colorado Labor Forces Lifting of Martial Law Denver, Colo.

I quote from the News today on Gevernor Johnson's removal of martial law. You will note that even this paper which has been giving Johnson full support admits his

sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggeswill be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impresfor May 1st parade: 1st, I. W. O. Pioneer Band. 2nd, Striking Seamen. tions.

3rd. Latin American Organiza-4th. Sign Writers Union.

BARC

peoples, including the Jewish people.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

loving traditions of the American people.

howled for the outlawing of the Communist Party, for the deportation of Otto Richter, Alfred Miller and other militant workers, in open defiance of the American -one of the oldest traditions on which

Of course, Hearst's ravings are nothing new. One hears them from Hitler, Mussolini and from fascism throughout the world. But they prove a thousand times that he, along with the reactionary coalition of the Liberty Leaguers and the Republican Party, is the fountain-head of fascism in' America. They emphasize the

the liberties of the people, a united movement of trade unions, farmers, Negroes and middle-class people needs to be developed to carry on the day-to-day battle for the economic and political rights of the masses

The New Deal cannot do this job. On the contrary, by its policy of cutting rerelief, deporting militant workers and launching the biggest Army and Navy budget in peacetime history, it is constantly giving important concessions to ry forces



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13th Street, New York, N. Y.

Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7954.

In Tuesday's New York American, he

tradition of asylum for political refugees this country was founded.

danger of a fascist movement here.

To combat growing fascism, to defend



Page

World Front -By HARRY GANNES

Famine, India and China

SCARRED by assassinations, the new Japanese parliasassins.

vasion and domination. What was new, however, was the

war expenditures. "One can only wonder," writes the China Weekly Review, "where all this money will come from." One Japanese workers, the starving peas-

What is needed, above all, to defeat Republican-Liberty League - Hearst reaction is a broad people's movement-a national Farmer-Labor Party in 1936.

Green and Roosevelt

THE endorsement of the re-election of I President Roosevelt by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is not unexpected, even though certain leaders of the industrial unionism movement beat him to the draw.

The Communist Party believes that this blank check endorsement of Roosevelt will prove a boomerang against the labor movement. Roosevelt's record in the past, his cynical betrayal of the steel, auto and textile workers, his inadequate relief program, and his general retreat before the drive of reaction, offer no hope that anything better can be expected of him in the future.

There is, however, one all-important point on which we are agreed with these Roosevelt supporters: the main enemy are the reactionaries to the Right of Roosevelt -the Liberty Leaguers and Hearsts who are using the Republican Party to drive forward their program of bloody strikebreaking and destruction of the liberties of the people.

Against this threat of blackest reaction all labor and progressive forces must join hands, How?

Even among the Roosevelt supporters there are many who realize that the Democratic Party cannot be the vehicle for such a struggle and favor the idea of a broad anti-fascist people's movement in the form of a Farmer-Labor Party. Hundreds of A. F. of L. unions are already participating in building such a movement.

A Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket in 1986 is now out of the question. But a militant, national Farmer-Labor Party this year is possible and all the more necessary. Such a party could strengthen and weld together the local and state Farmer-Labor movements, and organize a vigorous campaign to elect Farmer-Labor Congressmen that could win the support of millions of workers, farmers and middle-class people,

THE action of the Republican majority of the New York State Assembly yesterday in defeating the Dunnigan Social Security Bill is clearly an attack of the most reactionary forces of finance capital on the principle of unemployment and oldage insurance.

The social security measures of Governor Lehman are indeed wholly inadequate. They would not provide for the present unemployed, but only the jobless of the future.

But in the fight which has been raging in the Albany halls of the Legislature for the past week progressive and trade union support was correctly on the side of the Dunnigan Bill.

It is the principle of genuine State and Federal unemployment insurance which is at stake.

And the tories in the Albany halls of the Legislature, in line with the national Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance, are not only out to destroy this principle, but aim to end all government responsibility for jobless relief.

We propose a State unemployment insurance bill similar to the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill as an adequate measure for New York State. But meanwhile the fight for the Dunnigan Bill is immediately necessary.

We suggest that the Social Sourity Bill be sent to a referendum of the People of the State.

Butter and Cannon

DUTTER evidently breeds faster than cannon. Despite bachelor taxes, marriage aid loans and a national propaganda campaign, the marriage rate in Nazi Germany dropped to 5.7 a thousand for January this year, the divorce rate increased 28 per cent in 1934 over the 1933 level, and Nazi marriages broke up even faster. or 38 per cent. The birth rate also declined, till it barely balances the death rate.

"We are making history [cannons-Ed.], not butter," said Goebbels. The results show it.

bor Union, and Teachers Union in concede the thoroughly American May Day parade. I think the in itself is in contra any one would be either isolated or right to establish through revolu-Junior Section was so beautiful figures they quoted. munities and setting up a Teachers who create. Union with jurisdiction and membership from eight geographically centralized towns. The Local now numbers fifty members and the perspective of work for the immediat future is increased membership. A. L., Unit 412, Section 4.

Chicago, Ill

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

Please send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS

19 Delegates

HARTFORD, Conn., May 5 (UP). —The Republican State Convention today elected nineteen uninstructed delegates to the National Convention at Cleveland.

the guidance of the Chicago Work-labor were scheduled to call on the ground of Germany today. The Lat's show our ability at discipline ers School. We showed students the governor with an objection to the ground of Germany today. The Let's show our ability at discipline convenience of not having to go to martial law order and after vigorous seamen, perhaps as American as the in ranks. Chicago and were thus able to protests had been lodged with him mariners who steered the Mayflower into a land once free-a group in any case to be respected--looked especially good for their discipline The "unforseen complications" alluded to in the headline, which and heartiness.

the martial law, is none other than the enormous wave of resentment that was welling up out of his martial law proclamation. C. I.

Impressions of May Day In New York

against capitalist oppression. "Communism is the Americanism New York, N. Y. Editor, Dily Worker: This year's May Day parade of today." This phrase must come should give new hope to all fighting to be appreciated if we are to move

as the one alternative to capitalism in decay. The strength in numbers, the spirit of unity prevailing throughout, inspire us the more to As a member of the is the only teacher organization throughout, inspire us the more to As a member of the Young Pio-with a working class and trade overcome the vast obstacles put in neers, I was greatly surprised to see union base. But these communities our way by those who would see this that there was no article about the are anti-union, with no Central La- country a shambles before they Junior Section of the I. W.

any one would be either isolated or right to establish through levolut that there should be an article in during teachers in many com- ment, deriving its power from those the Daily Worker. J. O. The Socialists did themselves high

honor with their fine red banner, Editor. Deily Worker: "Defend the Soviet Union." The Organized ranks in a parade make



"It is clear that this possible united front government before, the proletarian revolution has nothing whatever in common with the reformist, the opportunist conception of coalition government. It has nothing in common with the unprincipled government blocs that have been formed by the Social-Democratic Parties in Europe together with sections of the bourgeoisie. We have not the slightest wish to revive these bankrupt and discredited practices of the Second International. Where this old coalition policy represented collaboration with the bourgeoisie to preserve capitalism from the attacks of the masses, the united front government in our perspective is on the contrary a vehicle of collaboration between the organizations of the masses in struggle against capitalism, of all anti-fascist parties and groups, in the interests of the entire toiling population.

"Nor is our policy an adaptation of the Old Guard theory of the 'lesser evil.' That the ory was the justification for submission without struggle to one section of the ruling class in the hope that it would protect the workers from the more reactionary section. Our policy, on the contrary, is a further stage in the mobilization of the masses for the active defense of their own interests."- (From "New Steps in the United Front" by EARL BROWDER, published in the November, 1935, issue of The Communist.)

ind not make a good impression. I and the death rate increasing. Dipfinal action is the result of organized labor pressure: "The embargo ended only a few hours before members of organized the mark of hard, implacable prole-hours before members of organized the mark of hard, implacable prole-the mark of which are mark o

REPORTS of an impending loan from Londor to Nazi G rmany

is largely Fascist propaganda, Lon-

don sources inform us. While there

are London bankers who are quite

ready to sacrifice their pocketbooks

to help the "bulwark against Bol-

shevism," they are finding it hard

to convince the general investors

posed will not be used for Nazi re-

Britain would by such a loan be

oiling a war machine which might

be used against her is having its

. .

so the starvation of 10,000,000

in the chief jewel in the

CAMINES in China are news. Not

it was officially admitted in Bengal

British imperial crown, India.

The argument that

armament.

effect.

people

G. A. New York N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The official estimate given by the But ' sing a member of the Young Communist League, the writer took police, and later published by the New York capitalist press, put the special pride in what stirred him total number of marchers on May Day to 40,000. This count was not the most among so many things: the simple expression of what Americanism is today; the worker Americanism is today; the worker respecting the American flag for its Anyone who had witnessed the tresymbolization of colonial revolt, and mendous stream of masses marching joining this with the flag which to- down the streets of New York for more than seven continuous hours. day symbolizes the proletarian revolt will immediately see the absurdity

and viciousness of the brutal forces of reaction. On the other hand, the readers of the capitalist press should realize how these yellow sheets, S. D. which pretend to print the "truth, and display certain forms of pseudo-New York, N. Y. only a few drys ago that 10,000,000 liberalism and impartiality, serve their masters.

They all agreed, however, that this year's parade was the greatest New in the York had ever seen. This statement in itself is in contradiction to the

The only paper which gave an ac-J. O. | curate count of the participants in the parade was the Daily Worker, New York, N. Y. with the New York Post coming. close second. J. N.

face death by starvation in India. The Exchange Telegraph in London reported that one-fifth of the 50,-000,000 inh-bitants of Bengal province due to food shortage faces acute starvation. . . . LIVING, pictorial document of A Chinese revolutionary history, collected for the first time from a number of rare films, will be shown in New York on Wednesday, May 13,

at the New School for Social Research. We do not know yet whether the Friends of the Chinese People, sponsoring the showing in New York, will arrange for showings outside of this city.

New Yorkers now have an opportunity to see for the first time a collection of films of the most stirring and decisive events of Chinese history. There will be three show-ings on Wednesday only at 5, 7 and 9 P. M. Besides scenes of war and revolution, dating from the historic northward march of the Revolu-tionary army in 1926, to scenes of the present-day battle against Japan in Manchuria, there will be remarkable shots of scenes of the daily lives of Chinese workers and peasants. You can get tickets from China Today, 168 W. 23rd Street.

New Coins Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)-President Roosevelt today signed bills authorizing coinage of fiftycent pieces in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the fou and settlement of the city of New Rochelle, N. Y.