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CUT AS TORIES ATTACK Gov. Olson Signs

Roosevelt Forces Retreat Before Liberty League Drive

Secret Hopkins Data On Appropriations Is Revealed

By Seymour Waldman

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .-Leaders of the Roosevelt machine in the House of Representatives today admitted that the \$1,425,000,000 provided for in the first deficiency appropriation bill will not reach all

tarvation WPA wage. Falling back another step under the fire of the big business tories, the Roosevelt administration today virtually proposed to doom many of those now eligible for work relief and many who have been un-successful in getting on the rolls to complete destitution or starvation. Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), the

Democratic appropriations commit-tee spokesman in the absence of Chairman Buchanan of Texas, said frankly, "We know that the billion the persons on relief but we'll try and make it go as we can." "Relief Local Problem"

He insisted that the Federal government "should get out of relief as goon as possible" and that "the whole question of relief should be left to the localities." Speaking for the White House, Woodrum dethe White House, Woodrum de-clared that "the President of the United States is just as much in favor of" leaving relief to localities, "as I am an armine the state of the st "as I am or any member of the

This new concession to the Chamber of Commerce and such other tory bodies as the American Bankers Association is especially signifi-cant because of the uncontrovertible evidence showing that a great many calities are financially unable to Democratic leaders obtained

even hours with a waiver "of all points of order." It was announced Friday a roll call vote will be held the President's plan, will receive "no-Monday.
"If this billion and a half doesn't

reach them (those needing relief) then the State governments and municipalities will have to take the burden," Woodrum announced. Republicans Ask Less

The Republican Party centered its criticism on demands for even less money than the Democratic bill would provide. "This Federal conto relief, with Federal di-Representative John Tabor, New York Republican, charged. Alluding to relief appropriations, he de-"we get to the point where we can refuse the expendi-tures of the government." Howover the unprecedented billions which the administration has appropriated for war preparations and additional steel corporation profits.

During Tabor's speech, Represen-

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Big Business **ContinuesFire** On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7. - While Big Business continued today the heavy artillery fire on the proposed \$803,000,000 tax bill, another "constructive" substitute proposal was placed before the Senate Finance ittee in the form of broadening the personal income tax base to hat it squeezes more of the

hat it squeeze non people.

H. Stempf of New York, ap-a ing for the American Institute Accountants, included this among number of suggestions. He pro-

 That the existing form of cor-porate income tax be retained, at increased rates if necessary; 2) That the existing personal ex-emptions be reduced in order to grouden the base of the normal tax.

broaden the base of the normal tax.

3) That the normal tax be increased, and/or the normal tax be increased, and/or the normal tax be applied to dividends, if necessary;

4) That the principle of taxing undistributed income be applied at a low rate on a fixed base, by subjecting to this form of super-tax the excess of "adjusted net income" over the sum of (a) the corporate income tax on such income and (b)

Cut Exposed Bu New Data

\$400,000,000 Slashed from Appropriations from Coming Year

WASHINGTON, May 7. - Secret testimony of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that project costs for the 1936-1937 fiscal year will be reduced \$400,000,000, was revealed today with publication of the House sub-appropriation committee's work-

He told Congressmen considering the new \$1,500,000,000 unemploy-ment relief recommendation of the President that 700,000 fewer persons would be employed in projects.

Although Hopkins stated that the New Deal will spend more than \$3,000,000,000 in the coming year on yment relief, his makes it clearly evident that President Roosevelt is still retreating be-fore the criticism of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance. The proposed slash in the relief budget is seen as an obvious concession to the tories who are demanding an ending of all Federal relief.

\$3,146,000,000 Fund Hopkins estimated the administration will have a "job chest" of \$3,146,000,000 to spend during the twelve months after July 1, financing work projects for 2,843,505 per-

The administration's relief program for 1936-1937, Hopkins said, will differ from the current \$4,000,-1—Project costs will be about \$400,000,000 less than the \$3,600,000,-

2. Harold Ickes' Public Works money to lend and grant political divisions for non-federal construc-

3. None of the new money will be allowed to monumental-sized projects like the Passamaquoddy tidal power dam or the Florida ship canal unless Congress specifically authorizes them.

November Ruling Out 4. There will be a change in the rule that only persons on relief prior to last Nov. 1 will be eligible for work. Another date is to be set. (This is considered a victory for the

organized unemployed who have

ruling.) 5. Wages possibly will be insed. (This decision is also seen as the result of mass pressure of the jobless and a series of strikes for the union scale which have taken place throughout the coun-

· Honkins in his testimony, declared that average monthly wage on WPA is now \$50.03, ranging from 65 cents an hour high in New York City to 20 cents in South Carolina.
The Daily Worker estimate of the

Jersey Jobless Push Plan for Rally

Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., May 7.-As the assaic County Central Labor Union, a number of local unions and the Workers Alliance of America joined hands here to rally the trade unionists and unemployed against starvation, the city administration struck out against the labor

John Lyding, vice-president of Local 1733, Dyers, of the United Textile Workers was severely beaten by city police this morning, ttempted to distribute leaflets before the Emergency Relief station, calling upon the unemployed to join trade unionists in a big rally in City Hall Plaza on Saturday with his clothes torn from his Lyding was taken to the Paterson police headquarters and booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

Pian Rally One half hour later, after Lyding's release until his hearing, Carl Holderman, business representative of the New York-New Jersey district of the American Federation of Workers, and Lyding conferred with Mayor J. H. Hinchliffe

in regard to a permit for the City Hall Plaza for the Saturday rally. The mayor peremptorily refused the Holderman and Lyding, for the trade unions, stated that the meeting would be held anyway, permit or no permit. The trade unionists and organized unemployed, who have united in county conference on the jobless situation, also announced that they will set up a tent opposite the City Hall, to register workers for a march on Trenton to demand im-

Legislature on relief.

The united action here on the relief crisis was initiated by the Passaic County Central Labor Union at its last meeting, its call to all workers' organizations leading to a Among those who have enlisted in the fight for the jobless, in addition. to the central body and Workers cals and the locals of the Hosiery Workers, George Baldanzi, president of the Dyers Federation of United Textile Workers, is a member of the arrangements committee for the rally on Saturday.

A.P. Employes

WASHINGTON, May 7 (U.P.). The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a secret ballot by employes of the Associated Press in New York City within ten days to determine their representatives in

collective bargaining.

The order was issued after hearings held on a petition of the American Newspaper Guild to determine representatives and a complaint filed relative to the discharge of Morris Watson, an Associated Press em-

ploye in New York City.

The board reserved ultimate decision in the Watson case but oraverage monthly wage, taken from dered that Watson "be considered published statistics of WPA, show as among the editorial employes of as among the editorial employes of verage monthly WPA wages to be the Associated Press" in the holding of the election.

Will Not Vote for War Budget, Duclos Says in Interview

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, May 7.—The Communist Party will not participate in the next government but will do all in its power to block the return of extreme reaction to power under the pretext of repeated governmen tal crises, Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Party, declared to day in an interview on the policies to be pursued in the next Chamber. "Only when we can establish our own government will we take pow-Thorez said. "In the meantime the Communist Party supports all forces of democracy and peace."

Interprets Balloting Interpreting the 1,500,000 votes received by the Communist candidates, Thorez asserted:

"May-be not all those who voted Communist are followers of the Soviet system, but all of them want to defend the peace and security of

These laws provide for especially harsh penalties against anti-imperialist activity in Algeria. Thorez served notice that

Communists would submit a whole of the next Chamber. The Communist fraction will propose that part of the properties worth more than 500,000 francs be given over to the state to balance the budget and provide funds for public works to aid the unemployed. This would in itself not yet be a Socialist or Communist measure, he continued.

Other measures would provide for the strengthening of trade union collective bargaining agreements cancellation of the emergency demediate and adequate action by the crees, effective protection for chiland the increase in the price of ag-

To Call for Inquiry

The Communist deputies will also representatives of 35 labor bodies. Sources of income of the politicians. Against the fascist leagues, the Communists will demand the complete disarming and dissolution of organizations such as the Croix de
Feu, Action Francaise, and others
of the same political direction.
With recard to forming a lone excuse for the council's delay in steel, Green said with some morel indicates. Alliance, are the various dyers' lo- organizations such as the Croix de With regard to foreign policy, the organization and strengthening of collective security including the League of Nations will be advocated defense pacts open to all.

defense pacts open to all.

"The people thus expressed their will against the danger of fascism To Vote on Guild and definitely answered the threats wanted to give expression to their sition to inflation and devaluation."

Making a simultaneous statement on the independent policies of the French Communists, Jacques Duclos another leading Communist, told the interviewers that the Commument credits which would be used for imperialist purposes.

"We are for the safety and freedom of our country," he declared. blindly. We want to know what is is a political act in which the struggle against fascism inside and out-(Continued on Page 2)

Biro-Bidjan Fetes SecondAnniversary **And Rapid Growth**

(By Cable to the Bally Worker)
MOSCOW, May 7.—The autonomous Jewish province of
Biro-Bidjan near Lake Balkal its second anniversary today. An amazing development of industry, agriculture and cul-ture has characterized the region since its assignment for mass Jewish colonization on March 28, 1928. Important fac-tories to be opened this year inwoodworking shops, lime ovens, brickyards, confectionery plants, print shops and an elec

During the past two years, the Jewish population has increased from 9,500 to 15,000. The population of the city of Biro-Bijan is now 12,000. The area under cultivation has increased from 42,000 acres in 1928 to 94,000 acres in 1935. The heads of cattle increased from 7,000 in 1933 to 13,000 in 1938.

tric station with 6,000 kilowatt

A.F.L. Council **Dodges Offer**

Without Answer

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C. May 7.-The committee sent by the convention of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor returned to Canonsburg today, apparently not much wiser as to the executive council's plans than when they arrived in Washington. The only definite word they got was that President William Green will send message later to the convention.

To Send Answer Reporters who interviewed Green last night just after the A. A. convention committee headed by Vice-President Edward Miller conferred an "answer" to the convention to-

day, tomorrow or the next day. with some moral indignation that
"of course" they had to reject the
Ethiopia, the last remaining inde-A. A.'s plan, offered at the Miami council meeting, because it proposed class "A" and class "B" locals together with a system of mutual two grades of membership, one paying high dues and getting insurance benefits, the other paying low dues.

membership in the Electrical Brothof the fascist organizations. They erhood is exactly what the executive York District of the Communist desire for work and prosperity for workers to accept when the radio all, including their militant oppo- workers asked for an international (Continued on Page 2)

Constitutional Parley

General John J. Bennett, Jr., ruled clation, the Amsterdam News, today that the question of whether churches, etc. The parade will start Robinsdale, Hopkins, and North, We do not want to vote credits a constitutional convention shall be at 3:30 P.M. from 117th Street and West and South St. Paul. The batconducted this year must be placed before the voters in November. Bennett made the ruling in an-

OPEN TERROR

Fascists Seek to Float Big Loan Here and In London

LONDON, May 7.—Ruthless terin Addis Ababa who do not submit to Italian rule, and fervent attempts of Mussolini to interest American and British capital in the early exploitation of Ethiopia, marked the latest developments of the Fascist military success in the heart of Ethiopia.

Cables from Rome state that Mussolini has already ordered negotiations for an international loan.
A severe martial law curfew has been established in Addis Ababa Many Ethiopians have been arrested and are being held in concentra tion camps. All defenders of Ethiopia opposing Italian troops are now dubbed "bandits" and are ruthless ly shot down. Military courts have

een set up.
The Fascists report that they AmalgamatedCommittee have captured Jijiga, and are now on their way to Harar and Dire-Returns to Canonsburg dawa, which will give the Italian army in Ethiopia control of the Eastern end of the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway.

Negotiate Loan

British capitalists are already preparing to take advantage of the Italian victories in Ethiopia by financing the investments in that country, according to information published today by the Journal of Commerce.

The plan is said to have been in existence several months already, that is, during the period when Britain was supposedly supporting the League of Nations.

Though the plan is under British domination, the Journal of Commerce expresses its belief that American capital will be able to Ethiopia, through purchase of concessions and sharing in the creation of international concerns for exploitation of Ethiopian railroads utilities, mines, etc.

Pointing out that the conquest of pendent Negro nation by the overwhelming force of arms of the fascist rulers of Italy constitutes an increased menace to world peace and an encouragement to the war The fact is, however, that class B plans of fascists in other countries. Party yesterday called upon its entire membership and upon all antifascists and friends of peace to Practically all gasoline filling stacharter. The council didn't "of participate in the mass demonstrations in St. Paul and Minneapolis tion and parade which will take were either closed today or operplace in Harlem on Monday, at 3:30 ating under closed shop agreements rade has been organized by a united 19802 of the American Federation of committee representing the Com- Labor as 2,000 struck and 5,000 more Up To Voters of State munist Party and all Negro organ- held themselves in readiness to supizations in Harlem including the port the walkout. ALBANY, May 7 (UP).—Attorney Universal Negro Improvement Asso-Lenox Avenue and march to 142nd the line is twenty-five miles long. Street and Edgecombe Avenue. The New York District Commit- last night.

swer to a request by Senator Pliny tee of the Communist Party espe-Williamson, Westchester Republicially instructs all sections to mobilize wide support.

Conference Call For May 30-31 Eighty-five Leaders of Labor, Farm and Progressive Organizations Are Invited to Sessions to Be Held at

Hotel Morrison in Chicago

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7.-Steps for the formation of a rorism and executions of Ethiopians national third party were initiated today by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association.

A call for a conference representative of labor, farmer and progressive organizations throughout the United States was issued by the association through its State Central Committee and Governor Floyd B. Olson, ex-officio member of the committee. The conference will be held at the Hotel Morrison, Chicago, Ill., on May 30 and 31 of this year.

The conference, according to the call, will not consider the matter of a third party pres-idential ticket for 1936. It contem-

plates, however, the formation of

a national Farmer-Labor Party, the

formation of local and state Farmer-

Labor Parties; aiding of local, state

and Congressional campaigns as a

national force, and bringing to-gether of all labor, farmer and pro-

gressive groups for the purpose of

building a national Farmer-Labor

Follows Convention

The issuance of the call is in con-formity with the resolution passed

by the annual convention of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Associa-

tion held in St. Paul in March of

upon the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to take the leadership in

forming a national party, composed

Leaders of the Farmer-Labor

novement in Minnesota are con-

vinced that a national third party.

changes in our social and economic

order rather than palliative reforms,

is necessary if our present ills are to be cured through political ac-

tion. Its objective would be an econ-

could pass along the benefits of in-

The call, which has been issued

"The Minnesota Farmer-Labor

March 27-28 Convention invites

you to participate in a conference

to discuss prospects for a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

We thought it most effective to

five or eighty-five persons, acthoritative spokesmen for labor,

farmer and progressive organiza-

tions, which will be held at the

Hotel Morrison in Chicago, Illi-

nois, on Saturday and Sunday,

ean be briefly stated as follows:

cal and state Farmer-Labor Par-

"The aims of the conference

(a) Aid in the formation of los

(b) Preparations for active

participation as a national force

in furthering the election of local,

state and congressional candi-

dates. (Because of circumstances

of a third party Presidential tick-

et for 1936 will not be considered.)

farmer and progressive groups for

the building of a national Farm-

Not Delegated

another group can exercise domi-nance. It is a conference of peo-

ment can be reached on these

"You should understand, first, that this conference is not a delegate conference in which one or

er-Labor Party this year.

(c) The unification of labor,

that have developed the question

May 30 and 31, 1936.

limit the conference to seventy-

to approximately 85 persons, reads

Association, by decision of

feat of war and fascism.

of all progressive and leftist groups

who will subscribe to its program

The convention called

objectives for 1936 being:

Party this year.

this year.

ISSUES CALL



GOV. FLOYD B. OLSON

Workers Out omy of abundance rather than an economy of security, an order which

2,000 Strike, 5,000 More Ready in Minneapolis Walkout

The big petroleum strike which opened today was endorsed by the following Farmer-Labor organizations: Hennepin County Central Committee, Fifth, Sixth and Eastside ward clubs, Women's Federation and the Farmer-Labor Veterans. All of these organizations are participating actively in

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Gas. Station

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7.-The demonstration and pa- with Workers Union Federal Local

The walkout started at midnight

What Is Thomas' Answer to the Call for a Farmer-Labor Party

PROGRESSIVE trade unionists and all who want to organize the forces of the common people against the threat of growing reaction will be greatly heartened at the news that the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party has called a conference in Chicago for May 30-31 to consider the question of a national

Farmer-Labor Party this year. This conference will not take up the question of a Presidential ticket because events of the past few months have made it clearly impossible to put up a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket that will

have genuine mass support. is possible, practical and urgently necessary: the building of a national party that will strengthen and coordinate the local and state Farmer-Labor movements which have developed in various parts of the country, and that will launch an aggressive campaign for the election of local, state and Con-

supported even by those labor leaders who, despite Roosevelt's repeated concessions to the reactionaries

on relief and other questions, have decided to endorse him in this election. Such a party, a broad people's movement against reaction, could be a powerful factor after the elections in strengthening the trade unions and defending the vital needs of the people.

The Communist Party not only endorses the calling of the Chicago Conference, but pledges to throw all its strength behind the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

WHAT about the Socialist Party? The Socialist Party is officially on record for a Farmer-Labor Party. In many localities Socialists are actively participating in Farmer-Labor move-ments. But unfortunately, certain Left Socialist leaders (and it is the Left Socialists who control the party), have not only falled to give any encouragement to the formation of local, state and national Farmer-Labor Parties, but have in many cases set all sorts of obstacles in the way. This has had the effect of playing into the hands of the reactionary Old Guard leaders who are against any

Parmer-Labor Party and are in reality supporting Will the Socialist Party continue to be a back-

seat driver? Or will it actively get behind the efforts initiated by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to organize a new national party this year? In the May 9th issue of the Socialist Call, organ of the Left Socialists, Norman Thomas deals with

the question of a national Farmer-Labor Party. Thomas criticizes Roosevelt and those labor leaders, including some Socialists, who have come out for Roosevelt's re-election. With most of this critihis statement that Roosevelt "is less likely to do much to try to avert them [war or new economic collapse] if there is no organised political force to

Exactly! In other words, failure to build a national Parmer-Labor Party means not only failure to create that force which alone can check and defeat the reactionaries to the Right of Rossevelt. It means that there will be no mass people's move-

from Roosevelt himself, should he be re-elected, and slow down to some extent his retreat before reac-

.Why, then, doesn't Norman Thomas draw the conclusions from his own words? Why doesn't he throw all his energies into developing that "organized political force"-a Farmer-Labor Party-which he declares is so necessary?

BUT as soon as Norman Thomas faces the practical question of getting into action for a Farmer-Labor Party, he begins to see all sorts of difficulties, real and imaginary, and to be beset with all manner of doubts and fears.

"Of course, we want to join in building that real Farmer-Labor Party," he writes. "But since labor" is even suffering defections to Roosevelt, I am against, as I have said a thousand times, any premature efforts to start a paper Parmer-Labor

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ple carefully selected, truly representative, who are known to support the idea of a new Party in general, but who are also known to have widely diverse views on how and when it should be organized. We believe that through this conference agree-

now conflicting views.
"The conference will be conducted in the spirit of striving to ducted in the spirit or serving so unify all labor, farmer and pro-gressive forces, including those not directly represented, in the building of a broad, genuine Farmer-Labor movement. This aim in itself will be a guarantes that most careful consideration

that most careful consideration will be given to all viewpoints with decisions arrived at through discussion and agreement rather than by that of a mere majority

"We sincerely hope to hear from you at the earliest date, advising us of your readiness to cooperate."

UNEMPLOYED GROUPS TO MASS IN HARRISBURG SUNDAY; RELIEF ROLLS IN ILLINOIS ARE CLOSED TO STRIKERS

Pennsylvania Jobless to Demand Action As State Funds for Aid Are Exhausted Tellsof Torture

Committee Backing Hunger March

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 7 .-Pennsylvania's relief crisis is expected to reach a showdown next

On Sunday more than 1,000 un-employed delegates from all sections of the State will be at the doors of building to protes agailnst the do-nothing policy of the Republican Senate and to denand that the Democratic Assembly pass immediate measures to feed on Monday, the day that all

oyment relief in the State will be exhausted, the unemployed delegates, headed by representatives of the Workers Alliance, will rejoint meeting of the Senate and measures for immediate solution to

"Relief standards in Pennsylvania must be raised, not lowered," said a report of Governor Earle's legislative non-partisan committee.

The jobless delegates who will hold their congress here on Sunday will demand that this proposal be carried out, leaders of the march

Communists Support March The Communist Party of the Eastern Pennsylvania District through Pat Toohey, the Party's iDstrict Organizer, issued a state-ment in support of the hunger which is backed by the Philadelphia Citizens Committee on Unemployment, composed of the unemployed organizations and of

"There is no more important business before the State legislature than to provide social security for the unemployed of the State," Toohey said. "There are close to 70,000 family heads in Philadelphia alone, existing on meagre relief ra-Thousands are in actual want. It is admitted by the director of SERB, Karl de Schweinitz that direct relief will be called upon to provide for 200,000 families in May and June and 210,000 in the following months. In addition workers are being laid off of PWA jobs. The cost of living has gone up 17 per cent since 1933, adding to the distress of those on relief who are not even receiving the starva tion third class diet proposed in the SERB relief budget in 1933."

"The average relief grant in Pennsylvania is now 33 cents a day per person. In Philadely average is 40 cents a day. In Philadelphia the

Communist Party of the Eastern Pennsylvania district hails the action of the unemployed organizations of the State in marching to Harrisburg on May 10th and 11th to lay their demands before the legislature of the State and before the Earle administration. It is up to the administration and the legislature to see to it that adequate relief is provided

Social Insurance

Social Insurance eral relief setups. Federal Relief "It is their duty to see to it that Director Witte said the federal the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, is en- impossible to obtain co-operation acted .so that all the unemployed without any discrimination, are solving the problem. The most on the Negro people.

granted either jobs at union wages ironical touch was given the squabgranted either jobs at union wages ironical touch was given the squabsurance which will decently provide for themselves and their families.

"The Republican Party openly calls for cuts in State relief, and advocates that the State shift its responsibility to the unemployed solely to the localities. Governor Earle in his message to the legislature, did not call for an appropriation which would meet needs of the unemployed. The demand of the unemployed organisations for an appropriation of \$121,000,000 for the period through demand is based on the requirements of a third class diet as stated by the SERB to be necessary. This cents a day per person on relief.
"But Governor Earle does not

even call for an appropriation to give the jobless a third class diet. He requests only seventy-one mil-lion dollars. This means that Earle would condemn the unemployed to up the woolen and worsted industing industries the funds necessary for the immediate needs of all the worse than a starvation diet.

Further than that, Governor Earle proposes taxes which place a ployment relief upon the shoulders of the laboring people by proposing extension of sales taxes already in existence. The tax on cigarettes and gasoline fall upon large numbers of workers who cannot afford to pay for unemployment relief. Governor Earle, while claiming to oppose sales taxes actually proposes to increase these sales taxes.

"The rich should be made to pay for unemployment relief. The corporations should be taxed. Those who live by profit should be taxed and not those who are already im-poverished. Let the State governnent open up the closed factories and put the unemployed at work at

"The demand of the hunger marchers for \$121,000,000 is a reasonable and practical demand. It provides only 64 cents a day for persons on relief—including food, clothing, rent, medical care, gas, heat, fuel, administration expenses

and everything else.

Votes Adjournment. ALBANY, May 7 (UP) .- The Senate voted late today to adjourn the 1936 Legislature sine die at noon

Philadelphia Citizens Hunger Faces St. Louis Jobless; Louisiana Labor Unions Governor Bars Special Session

federal surplus commodities re-Missouri, St. Louis has been cata-leased to ward off actual starvation pulted into a desperate relief crisis days, St. Louis unemployed, 14,400 of them thrown off relief and by repeated refusal of relief in a single week, are demanding that the city government machine man, to call an emergency budget \$1,400,000 of bond issue ression of the legislature. The govlief funds over the next three ernor turned a deaf ear even on months, instead of at the present findings of the Government Rerate of \$149,000 a month.

As the board of aldermen voted sympathy for the unemployed but no money for relief, and adjourned taxes and on weeks, a band of unemployed men, women and children kept a 49-hour vigil in the alderquest that Governor Earle call a manic gallery. They relinquished ent relief administration "cruel and or starve, if the relief ruling is their fortress only after Mayor barbarous." Assembly to hear the demands of Dickmann, appearing in person. The gravity of the situation is in-the jobless and pass necessary promised to work with the Amerimodity-distributing committee,

til next November.

000 monthly needed.

hope for additional grants was lost

with the announcement by E. F. Witte, federal relief director for

Nebraska, that the county would

carry the relief load alone in the

future. All county funds are de-

pleted and statutory act prevents

relief bond issue until November.

Yesterday the last hope for a

public appeal also faded when a

citizens' committee meeting with

the board of county commissioners

step in the political clash between

the county and the state and fed-

starving Nebraskans awaited the

outcome of the last conference be-

tween federal officials and the

final conference of the county.

commissioners, but only Commis-

sioner Barber appeared for the

to Lincoln. To the clamor of 4,400

families on what had been done,

"The commissioners are busy

Textile Report Made,

the answer was given:

looking at a building today."

neeting. In digust Witte returned

may make their needs known in ST. LOUIS, May 7.—With enough person. In common with the rest of deeral surplus commodities reby the cutting off of direct federal search Institute that \$4,000,000 in

state funds could be applied to reimposing additional taxes and on impassioned pleas by high churchmen, one of whom, Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, called the pres-The gravity of the situation is in-

can Workers Union, jobless organ- missal of 4,100 WPA breadwinners ization, to see that "no one shall in line with the federal administrastarve." Representatives of the un- tion's program of slashing work reemployed are to serve on the com- lief rolls. Direct relief rolls have been purged of every family in Meanwhile, the unemployed are which there is even a single embeing supplied with names and ad-dresses of their aldermen so they any prospect of employment.

Omaha Relief Communists Assail Tax **To 13,000 Ends**

TRENTON, N. J., May 7 .- Agree-(Special to the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., May 7.-Utter colment in principle on replacement lapse of the relief structure in taxes as a means of financing emer-Douglas County was announced gency relief was reached last night here yesterday with the decision at a caucus of the Republican legisthat no relief funds are available lators. But, because there was no are theoretically the responsibility of from any source, and the disband- agreement on details, there was ining of all the 160 federal adminis- sufficient votes to pass any tax protrative employes in the county. Afgram before the primary election, May 19. ter all transfers to pension rolls and WPA are allowed, still more The details of the plan appear to than 4,400 families - representing 13,200 persons-were told there include a one per cent sales tax. luxury taxes on amusements, cos-

not one penny of relief metics, cigarettes and cigars and a mileage tax on interstate trucks money available for food, shelter, clothes, water gas or electricity un-The program on taxes would raise approximately \$23,000,000 a year, it Relief actually stopped in Douglas County last week when federal The Communist Party sharply and state funds were exhausted, but criticized the sales and luxury tax t was only yesterday that the last plans as schemes to place the bur-

den of supplying relief on the work ers and small business men. The Communists are urging pass age of the Howe Income Tax Bill, the Taggart Income Tax Bill, the Intangible Assets Tax Bill and the Corporation Surplus Tax Bill as a means of raising the needed funds These measures would place the

barden of relief on the rich manu-

turned down the plan for public subscription to feed the county's Relief Is Cut needy. Private donations, it was, argued, could not supply the \$100, As Tories Attack The relief shutdown is the last

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tative Thomas Blanton, one of the unemployment insurance, similar to funds were stopped because it was leading red-batters and reactionries House, interjected a vicious attack with the county commissioners in

or an amount of unemployment in- ble yesterday while thousands of to the Congressional Library and see the bunch of lazy and indifferent colored men working there." Blanton referred to a group of Netween rederal officials and the county board. Witte had called a gro WPA workers. He agreed with final conference of the county. Taber that giving WPA work is

Foreign Born Attacked

"These lazy and indifferent men," relled Blanton in attacking the WPA Negro workers, "won't work," He also announced that Bacon of New York will introduce an amendment making it more difficult for 'aliens" to get on the WPA rolls.
Vito Marcantonio (R., N. Y.), the author of the six billion dollar re-

Officials of the United Textile lief work standards act, on which Workers' Union met yesterday to committee are being held, andiscuss a report by Horace A. nounced that he will offer Reviere, vice-president. The main amendment tomorrow which "will topic of Riviere's speech was the conform to the provisions of my campaign to set up the 35-hour bill." This bill is the only relief campaign to set up the 35-nour measure in Congress which would appropriate the funds necessary for unemployed.

Protest Reduction of WPA Workers

CHICAGO, May 7 .- All county relief authorities in Illinois have been notified that families with employable members are to be cut off from relief. They can regain relief only if the employable member shows the employers of labor stating that the man has applied for a job and no job of any kind was available, ac-Relief Commission.

In communities where strikes are in progress the client will have to find three other employers to sign the certificates. If such employers refuse to sign because of solidarity with the struck employer the client strictly carried out. The same would apply to cases where employers had ing to operate with a new force.

Los Angeles Rolls Cut LOS ANGELES, May 7 (FP) WPA will release 1.000 Los Angeles ten weeks, it is announced. Single men and "undesirables" are slated to go first. With direct relief funds dwindling, county and state officials

New Orleans Cut Threaten NEW ORLEANS, May 7 (FP) testing against a threatened 42 per cent reduction in WPA rolls, or from 60,000 to 34,000 workers - a slash ployable heads of families in need of relief in Louisiana, all of whom the federal government.

Alliance Office WASHINGTON, May 7. — The national office of the Workers Al-liance, national unemployed organization of all major jobless organizations in the country, has been established at 817 Fourteenth Street, N. W., David Lasser, pres-

ident, announced today.
Officers in Charge are: David Lasser, president; Ray Cooke, Secretary-treasurer, and Herbert Benjamin, organization secretary.

Progressives Prize Offered Seek Steel To 10.000th Union Drive Sunday Sub

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 7. Progressive delegates moved for a noon in the sixty-first convention of order to receive the report of the special comittee of five elected last week to investigate the committee for industrial organization's proposal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

As the committee prepared to report today, growing progressive forces fighting for organization of the unorganized declared their fight for outright acceptance of the C.I.O. plan had been strengthened by the attitude of the A. F. of L. council which persists in its craft division and passive position to-wards organization of the unorgan-

Green's pronouncement was being considered along with a drive for certain categories of steel workers launched in Pittsburgh by the machinists as evidence of the direction in which the A. F. of L. executive council purposes an "organizing drive in steel.'

In the meantime, however, the progressives were reported ready to hand the convention a concrete set of plans for launching the or-ganization drive, irrespective of recommendation or non-recommendation by the committee,

is thought likely the International officers may pursue, asking that action of the convention be held in abeyance pending word from the A, F. of L. executive council, promised by Green

American Citizen Jailed 2 Months for Talking with Worker

Four thousand political prisoners half of them Communists, are today suffering torture in the jails of Por tugal under the present Carmona Salazar regime, is the information brought here by an American-Portuguese seaman just back from that

This seaman, though an American citizen, was himself thrown into jail and held incommunicado for more than a month when he was (ound talking in the street to a Portuguese worker, later arrested and charged with being a Communist. This Portuguese worker, Faus-Communist prpers which served to enrage the secret police when they failed to force him to reveal the names of workers receiv-

ing them.

To be held incommunicado in Portugal means to stay in a cell about three feet by five feet, without ventilation or light, prohibited from talking, or washing, and forced to sleep cramped on the bare floor the seaman learned. He was threatened with a savage beating are apprehensive of the new army with a lead-pipe to force him to di-of jobless. with a lead-pipe to force him to di-vulge information against Faustino de Compos and others. After two months of such treatment, he was shipped out of the country to avoid complications possible due to his citizenship.

For two weeks, before his release, he was sent to the Governo Civil or general prison where he was put states. There are about 75,000 em- in a cell with twenty-five other prisoners. This cell was only three times as large as the former. the prisoners slept on the floor without mattress or blanket and were given two meals a day. The morning course was stale macaroni and the last was dry beans.

One Communist prisoner, Jose Barjes Seleiro, has been in jail for over ten months because he signed a letter to Hitler calling for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, German working class leader.

Although the nominal head of Portugal is General Antonio Oscar the real head of the fascist regime

What does 10,000 mean to you? Dollars? Sheep going over a fence? Pigs led to slaughter? Or Sunday Worker subscriptions?

on the road to the smashing climax of the subscription drive. It means

To the person lucky enough to

send in this 10,000, sub, we are council's inaction and in Wharton's awarding a copy of the treasured observations two important possi-"Soviet Communism," by Beatrice bilities. The first is that craft and Sidney Webb, that monumental confounded the enemies of Socialist construction because, although written by lifelong members of the Fabian Socialist and Labor Party groups in England, it gives unquali-fied support to the Soviet Union and irrefutably answers all critics of Communism. Step and get your book. Step up, No. 10,000

N. Y. Doctor Chosen

National Prohibition Party's 1936 and others into the machinists. residential candidate. Colvin was one of four candidates

Bloor Speaks in Canton Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will "always" had done it. He boasted half mile east of the village of North speak tonight in Canton, Ohio, at Bandi Hall, 1208 Beldon Avenue, mills.

most unanimous.

Seaman Held Fur Dyers Union Signs In Portugal One of Largest Shops

Fight for Unionization Is Succeeding Locals Announce as Union Contract Is Made With Several Large Companies

The Fur Dyers' Union, Local 88, and the Rabbit Fur Dressers' Union, Local 85, of the International Fur Workers' Union have scored a "great victory" in the fight for unionization of the few remaining non-union fur dressing and fur dyeing shops, these locals announced yesterday in stat-

The Singer concern is one of the ized and the agreements provide for Worker: largest in the industry, employing union standards.

about 500 workers. an increase in wages. The agree- handful of remaining

union has been waging for the past several weeks," the locals stated. ready introduced the union label on During this campaign, the union their stamps.

cluded an agreement with the two Hudson Fur Dyeing Company. All of these shops have become union-

These settlements, particularly the According to the contract, the settlement with Singer and Com-company agreed to employ only pany will enable the union to inmembers of the union and also to tensify its campaign against the ment with this firm also provides shops, particularly in the rabbit for all of the other union standards dressing and dyeing section of the tino de Compos, carried a bag with prevailing in the unionized shops. Industry. The union is also proceed-The unionization of this concern ing with its plans to enforce the is one of the greatest achievements union label. This campaign is meetof the union in the campaign ing with success throughout the inagainst the open shops that the dustry. All of the union shops,

A.F.L. Council Gas Station Dodges Offer Workers Out

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course" reject the principle in that the leasing of service stations to

ing their meeting with the executive by John A. Lapp. council, and left indicating they

cisco convention instructed the union immediately accepted the ofcouncil to "manage" as well as in- fer. \$500,000 for industrial organization arbitrarily rejected it and defied the of steel was "conditional." This was taken to indicate they considered the C.I.O. offer unacceptable, as indeed they have shown in previous first strike date set was May Day. responses.

Green had nothing to report about responses by the crafts to his ernor asked the men to postpone own suggestion that they contribute.
The upshot of what he said was that the council would be up a tree. in the steel situation, unless they could induce the A. A. convention to reject the Lewis offer. How this could be accomplished when the council so clearly has nothing to offer was not indicated.

One possibility that was suggested was that the council might send a letter, even a representative, to promise cooperation in general terms. But that it has no specific plan to build the steel union is obvious. Asked what they would do if the To every Sund y Worker reader, 10,000 means a big white milestone Green replied that would make the situation "very confusing."

President Arthur Wharton of the

also a prize. International Association of Man-We are nearing the 10,000 mark chinists told the press today that to unionize the steel industry and any other offer the A. F. of L. may

We are nearing the 10,000 limits the union has "about 150" men orthogonal these mornings will be the 10,000th chinists. Observers saw in the executive

council's inaction and in Wharton's and some oil truck drivers. union kingpins, aware that a steel organizing drive is coming, whether genuinely prosecuted with the aid of the CIO, or merely professed and sabotaged by the council, are ready to move in and grab off steel worker members beforehand. The other is that should the A. A. convention fail to accept the CIO offer the council would "organize" steel by stimulating a campaign to get the steel workers into the crafts Wharton was asked whether it

Drys' 1936 Candidate Pittsburgh organizer of the machinists, moved into Jones and NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 7 Laughlin, U. S. Steel and other con-UP) .- Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New cerns and sought to draw mill-York City was selected today as the wrights, maintenance men, welders

They were en guard to prevent Colvin was one of four candidates we've got 'em doing it all over. any prograstination, a line which it nominated and his selection was al-Asked whether this wasn't splitting rather than unifying steel, as E. F. Arwine of Elmira. Wharton begged off by saying they

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workers in them, and over other The A A committee had a long evasions of wage and hour provisession also with the C.I.O., follow- sions of the award last November Governor Floyd B. Olson, acting

as mediator, offered the Minnesota Industrial Commission as arbiters. That was Tuesday afternoon. The The "Minneapolis Petroleum augurate a steel drive. Green told Labor Committee" of the employers. press that the C.I.O.'s offer of at first toyed with the idea, then

This is the second time the union was tricked on settlement The major employers hinted would like to settle, and the gov-

The main demand of the strikers is that the leasing of stations to two hours' cross-examination seemed to give the petroleum workers wages, hours and working conditions as employes. Actually this because of the strength of the union, received in the arbitration award, as high as sixty per cent increases in wages.

Station operators, on the other hand, instead of receiving stipu-lated wages and hours, received the status of small business men, with no insured income and indefinite companies,

men, and will decide on the state men, and will decide on the state tude to take in these concerns.

Mill Workers Also Strike

Simultaneously with the service station strike, Minneapolis was hit station strike, Minneapolis was hit station strike, Minneapolis was hit will be with the service of our government by force and violence?" "No," said the Klan vice whether millwork employes, demanding union recognition and better wages and

Freight Train Engine **Explosion Kills Three**

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 7 (UP). Three men were killed today when a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western locomotive exploded.

Railroad company officials said those killed were the engineer, fireman and head trainman. Company records listed the engineer as Stephen Hasfurter of Buffglo, the fireman as Oscar Arthur

The explosion occurred about a pulling a string of freight cars.

New Magazine, Out On May 21, Will Fight War

Champion of Youth To Be Illustrated by Best Artists

What kind of magazine will Champion of Youth be? What will it stand for?

Joseph Cohen, one of the editors ing that the firm of Philip Singer has also brought into line the Oakand Company of Newark had conland Fur Dyeing Company and the
say when asked these questions in the following statement to the Daily

"The Champion will be a loud, firm and insistent voice which will tell the world in no uncertain terms: We refuse to accept a condition of enforced idleness. We refuse to die in wars which are fought to swell the coffers of the House of Morgan. We stand for the maintenance of those democratic rights of free speech, press and assemblage, for which our forefathers fought so bitterly. We stand for a world of peace and security.

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"A two-color illustrated cover; six-teen pages, cartoons and illustrations by the best artists of America will guarantee its good looks.

Red - Baiting Attack Made In Klan Case

BARTOW, Fla., May 7 -- Pat the seven policemen accused of abducting Eugene Poulnot, Dr. Rogers and Joseph Shoemaker, Nov. 30, came to the defense of the Ku Klux

Klan in court today.

It was the first time that the name of the secret flogging order was mentioned during the weeks since the Klan flogging trial began.
Whitaker followed this with a vi-

ernor asked the men to postpone olent attack on Communists. So-their strike. They did so, by vote cialists, the American Civil Liberof the union membership, just one ties Union and unemployment dem-hour before the deadline. onstrations.

Whitaker's tirade ran through amployes be stopped. The arbitra- Poulnot, ignoring the events of the kidnap night almost completely during this time, he cross-examined Poulnot about his speaking tour through northern states, after the death of Shoemaker, his speeches was not the case, except for bulk plant workers. Bulk plant workers and his activities as a leader of an activities as a leader of a leader of the Tampa's unemployed. Judge Dewell did little to restrain this excursion. It seemed as though the flogging victims, not the floggers, were on

Red-Baiting Attack

Appealing to Klan sympathies, no insured income and indefinite Whitaker shouted at Poulnot, de-hours. Officially, nevertheless, sta-manding whether he had not told tion operators are employes of the a Socialist newspaper that Governor Sholtz was responsible for the The service station attendants are murder of Joseph Shoemaker, by out with the operators. This ininciting the Klan, the American cludes washers, maintenance men Legion and lynch mobs to drive out Socialists and Communists.

The union controls the bulk plant men, and will decide on the atti-Poulnot asked the right to an-

Whitaker asked Poulnot whether he had not once urged a revolution, like Russia. Then he provocatively inquired whether he had not said the workers would use "bullets" if they could not get recognition otherwise; and whether he had not told a meeting of unemployed in 1934 that they should raid the warehouses and take what they needed. Poulnot denied all provocative questions, reminding Whitaker in regard to the alleged speech about seizing foods.

"I was tried and caquitted on that charge. I don't see why it should be asked again." Is Unemployed Leader

Poulnot was one of the founders

of the former Unemployed Brotherhood of Tampa, now succeeded by the Workers Alliance. Repeatedly Whitaker asked Poulnot whether he had not urged workers to strike on

French C.P. Cites Aims in Chamber (Continued from Page 1)

side the country must be taken into consideration.

In reply to a question on the French colonies, Duclos states: "We are against colonial oppres-sion in Algeria. We demand the

lifting of the exceptional laws." The Sarraut government cannot carry out this program. Therez de-clared. The Socialist Party which has for some time been linked with the Communist Party must take over the conduct of public affairs, he continued. It will get Communist support so long as it carries out

these policies.

Thorez predicted that the coming government would probably command the most stable majority that France has seen for a long time. To back up the deputies of the People's Front in the Chamber of Deputies, the Communists pro-pose the organization of People's Front committees in all cities and villages on a democratic basi-

party that will truly represent their interests and take up the cudgels against reaction. Let us learn from the magnificent examples of Prance and Spain: Socialists and Communists working together can become the driving force, as in Prance and Spain, in furthering a powerful American people's front-a militant, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party. Certainly the Socialist Party should support all the

What Is Thomas' Answer to the Call for a Farmer-Labor Party

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Party on the ground that it will hurt rather than help the appearance of a real Farmer-Labor Party.' The fact is that even before the labor leaders came out for Roosevelt, Norman Thomas was issuing the same warnings-"a thousand times," as he says-while doing nothing concrete to further the development of a genuine Farmer-Labor Prty.

remature efforts to start a paper Farmer-Labor Party." We have withdrawn our original proposal for a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket in 1936 because developments have now shown that it would little more than a "paper ticket."

But the fact is that all during the time that Thomas has been warning against paper parties, REAL Farmer-Labor movements, with solid roots

The Communist Party is also opposed to "any

and mass support have been springing up in many parts of the country. What is Thomas doing to Thomas discusses a further aspect of the Farmer-Labor Party question which is of key importance now in view of the conference being called by the

"We cannot get out of a series of campaigns for

Congressional candidates the equivalent of what we can get out of a Presidential campaign," Thomas writes. "No series of Congressional campaigns can take its place. Indeed, without a Presidential campaign it is doubtful if we can have anything like a unified party and organization."

IN other words, after doing nothing to make possible a Farmer-Labor Presidential tickef, Thomas now throws cold water on the idea of a national party without such a ticket.

We agree that it would be much better if a Presidential ticket were possible. But does not the absence of such a ticket make the organization of a national Farmer-Labor Party this year all the more necessary? Otherwise we run the danger that the local and state movements will disintegrate, and then what will there be left to build a national

The trouble with Norman Thomas is that he sees the problem of a Farmer-Labor Party merely as a narrow electioneering question. He does not think of it as a broad people's movement—an American people's front similar to the people's fronts in France and Spain-which functions not

only during election campaigns, but organizes and leads the day-to-day struggles of the masses for higher wages, the 30-hour week without reduc-tion in pay, adequate relief, genuine unemployment and social insurance, the right to organize, strike and picket, the defense of civil liberties, and against war and every form of capitalist re-A substantial bloc of Farmer-Labor Congress

men, no matter who is elected President, would be a tower of strength in these struggles and would advance the cause of labor and the common people on every field.

"HUS far, in regard to the Farmer-Labor Party, Norman Thomas has been chiefly a prophet of fear and disaster-and he has been proven wrong time after time. But the workers are looking for something more positive from those who call them-selves Left Socialists. The calling of the Chicago conference now gives Thomas and his comrades the opportunity of dropping this chronic passivity and hesitation and boidly joining with other labor, farm and progressive organizations in building a national Farmer-Labor Party.

The Socialist Party will hold its national convention in Cleveland only a few days before the Chicago conference. To the convention will come the discredited representatives of the reactionary Old Guard, threatening to split the Party, demanding that it accept their rule or ruin policy with its support of Roosevelt and LaGuardia. The best answer to these people is to organ-

ize the struggle for the defense of the living standards and liberties of the people by uniting the forces of the Socialist and Communist Parties in support of a national Farmer-Labor Party this The masses want unity; they want a political

efforts of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to-ward the building of a genuine, militant national

Unemployed Face 2 Trials In Brooklyn

Two Groups Arrested for Asking Adequate Relief Disbursement

Gates Avenue Magistrates Court will be the scene of two trials of unemployed workers, whose only crime was to demand adequate and efficient disbursement of relief by the Home Relief Bureau.

In the first trial twenty-nine persons who were arrested at the Broadway and Myrtle Avenue Home Relief Bureau on April 28 will be hailed before the magistrate on charges of obstruction traffic.

The twenty-nine were part of a delegation from Local Two of the Unemployment Councils who went lice supervision of the HRB be ended. They were arrested after they started a mass meeting on the street near the bureau.

At the same time nine workers carrested on April 17 at Precinct 79 of the HRB, Lafayette Street and Nostrand Avenue, will be tried on charges of disorderly conduct.

Five Daily Worker Writers to Speak

The latest developments for a Farmer-Labor Party and the trend towards industrial uninism in the United States will be featured tonight at a symposium on "Vital Issues Facing America" at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third St Five leading writers for the Daily Worker will participate in the dis-

A. B. Magil will speak on the "Farmer-Labor Party" and Louis Budenz will discuss the trend towards "Industrial Unionism."

Other speakers who will deal with important aspects of modern day world economy include Harry Gannes, associate editor, who will analyze the latest developments in Ethiopia and their relation to "The War Danger," Vern Smith, who will outline the policy of the Union and Peace," and James "Casey, managing editor, who will the "Fascist Forces expose America.

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SEAMEN IN NIGHT PICKET LINE ****



As the S. S. California of the International Merchant Marine limped back into port after attempting to sail with a scab crew of inexperienced men, these members of the International Seamen's Union formed a night mass picket line at the pier.

Curran Subpoenaed By Trade Commission

Glickstein Brands Move Attempt by Government To Aid Bankrupt Union Officialdom—Paul Scharrenberg's Visit to N. Y. Is Cited

The direct tie-up between the reactionary officials of the Seamen's Union, the shipping interests and the government, was revealed Wednesday when the Federal Trade front of entrance to the tea room. Commission served papers on Joseph Curran, leader of the crowds enthered. Crowds enthered. Crowds enthered. Commission served papers on Joseph Curran, leader of the crowds gathered. Crowds collected striking seamen, subpoening Curran to appear before that government body for a "hearing"

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secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, was in this city the remarked.

union officials"

same day that the papers were served on Curran, "This is no mere coincidence," the attorney for the chanting,

papers served on Curran are ridic- go in. out of the fire for the bankrupt started, or the Federal Trade Commission ever heard of Curran Cer-Glickstein stated that he had tain publications are named in the learned from confidential sources complaint, which Curran has never that Paul Scharrenburg, deposed had any connection with, whatso-

Ohrbach's attempt yesterday,

was blocked by the pickets, loud and

Ohrbach's line in his placard dis-

two pickets came to be arrested on

one day alone, last May Day, in front of his place, nor how it hap-pened that all the "inefficient" men

were members of Local 1250 of the

Mass picketing on previous Sat-urdays has broken down the police

Department Store Clerks Union.

Mothers Rally for Peace In City-Wide Meetings

Women's organizations in all parts of New York City PRES. ROOSEVELT, United States. Hamburg, Apr. 20 P.M. are busy with preparations for the Mother's Day Peace Rally, at Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Thousands of leaflets for the meeting are being distributed, and many open air rallies. Hotel Delano. Elinor Brannon, of the Women's International League planned for Saturday afternoon, in several parts of the city. The Upper man of the United Parents' Asso-Bronx Section will parade at 2 P.M. ciation, Helen Holman and Julia Saturday, starting from Allerton Church Kolar of the American and Olinville Avenues. Middle and League Against War and Fascism, Lower Bronx women will parade at Jessie Taft of the Laundry Workthe same time, Saturday, starting ers' Union, will speak. Rose Nelson from Washington Avenue and Clare-mont Parkway. Brownsville plans a is slated as chairman for the meetfally at 8 P. M., Friday, at Rutland ing. Road and Rockaway Parkway. Wil- Two anti-war playlets will be preliamsburg women will hold a rally sented at the meeting, and Eugene

Saturday evening at Havemeyer and Nigob, well known concert pianist Grand Street Extension.

A strong list of speakers will adknown to Broadway and to radio dress the Sunday night meeting at fans, will sing "I Love Life."

PeggyWoodPraises I.W.O. Branches Negro Theatre; To Aid Strike Urges Continuance Against Ohrbach

Continuance of the WPA Federal Theatre in its present form was with huge signs in his Union Square urged by Perry Wood, actress and store and by means of a distribunovelist, at the weekly headliner tion of leaflets to convince the luncheon of the Downtown Athletic public that he has no labor trouble, Club, 18 West Street,

Miss Wood, the club's guest of insistent challenge to test the case honor, devoted part of her address in a public meeting. on the American Theatre to the WPA Federal Theatre. She picked play was that four employes were discharged for inefficiency, and in out for especial praise "Macbeth," revenues took to picketing the store. current attraction of the WPA Ne- He did not explain how twentygro Theatre.

The stage star lauded the Federal Theatre for its part in creating an American Theatre and deplored the tendency current in some quarters to turn the WPA Theatre over to State control. The actress pre-dicted that the Federal Theatre would come to an untimely end if placed under the jurisdiction of in-likets must walk along are conden-ting to the control of the co

placed under the jurisdiction of individual states.

Declaring that the Federal Theatre was "very worthy of patronage,"
she expressed the hope that the
WPA Theatre would not be permitted to close. The speaker was introduced by Kari Van Meter, secretary of the Downtown A. C.

International Workers Order
downtown branches have called all
their members and all other workers to mass picketing tomorrow atOhrbach's to defeat the store's
pickets will meet at 1 p. m. at
Thirty-nine Union Square.

Students Aid Restaurant Picket Lina

Representatives of the American Students Union in New York University threw themselves into the struggle of the Anne Miller restaurant workers yesterday noon, and had Eighth Street watching agog. Also they had the tables in the restaurant empty.

A cleared space was formed in was the sidewalk blocked. One could people came up, saw the students marching rapidly in a circle and "American students sup-"

Egri Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, of the St. for a better living," and did not

With the students marched the two regular pickets, one from Local entirely different complaint against other persons last January 29— 119, waiters, of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union and one be offered by Unit 17, Section 25

the Student Council, called for the Schaphes, teacher of English who is not being re-hired because of his anti-war activities, Lavit also announced that the day at Stuyvesant High School, recipiers of Student Council in At least a thousand delegal signia for outstanding achievement and for service to the school, would refuse to accept the certificate with Robinson's signature.

This step was taken by the stu-dents because Robinson refused to sign the certificate of Robert Brown, former president of the Student Council and leader of the National Student League chapter

Certificates to Be Re-

fused as Protest

The students would not accept the certificates unless Dr. Robinson signed Brown's certificate or unless new certificates were printed with-out a place for the signature of the president. Lavitt said.

Enslavement a symposium on political parties and the problems of youth. Other speakers will include Gus

All Harlem, and the rest of New York City, is being called to a huge demonstration to protest the enslavement of Ethiopia. The demonstration under the auspices of the United Aid for Ethiopia, will take place on May 11, the day the League of Nations Council meets in Geneva to consider the Italian seizure of the

Negro nation.

The demonstration will form at 117th Street and Lenox Avenue, on both sides of the street, and march to 142nd and Edgecombe Avenue Dorrence Square.

The fall of Ethiopia has not weakened the activities in New York in support of Ethiopian freedom. Be-sides this demonstration of popular support and protest against the fascist seizure, a mass meeting has been called by the United Aid for Ethio-pia, Friday night, May 15 at Mecca Temple, 133 West Fifty-fifth Street

J. A. Rogers, only Negro war correspondent, sent to Ethiopia from the United States, and Paula Lecier, correspondent for the International News Service, will describe the scenes of horror and devastation caused by the fascist gas attacks on

speak on the same program,

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Students Ask Youth Rally For Schappes To Be Planned Reappointment At Congress

City College Council 1,000 Delegates from State Expected Saturday and Sunday

Prolonged applause stopped the Charter Day exercises at City Col-lege yesterday for several minutes, when Julian Lavitt, President of Plans for rallying New York youth to a huge demonstration on May 30, Decoration Day, and for winning support for the American Youth Bill will be discussed at the New York State Youth Congress, which will be held on Saturday and Sun-

At least a thousand delegates from the entire state are expected. according to Jeanette Feder, executive secretary of the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress

She estimated at least fifty young trade unionists would be delegates, that 150 were expected from the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A. and settlement houses, and that there would be 100 delegates from churches and religious groups. Other delegates are expected from schools. factories and farms.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will address the delegates at their opening session as one of the speakers in

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message to the delegates while will be read at the symposium.

> Sam Don Lectures Tonight The Workers School has arranged special lecture on "Marxism and the Science of History" to be given by Sam Don of the National Educational Department of the Communist Party tonight at 8:40 in Room

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8:15 o'clock in Stuyvesant High School, 345 East Fifteenth Street.

Unemployed May's Strike Cases In Court Monday

I.L.D. Urges Workers to Pack Special Sessions Court of Kings County, Part One, When Geoghan Frameup Cases Will Be Heard

Urging all who believe in the rights of organized labor The Unemployed Teachers' Council met last night to consider the technical details of merging all their members who are eligible to take the Board of Education License Examinations with Local 453 of the Teachers' Union.

Urging all who believe in the rights of organized labor to pack the court room next Monday and Tuesday, when ten striking workers from May's Department Store go on trial a statement was issued yesterday from the New York State Office of the International Labor Defense. The cases will be heard in Special Sessions Court of Kings County, Part One, Smith and attention to Geoghan's anti-labor to pack the court room next Monday and Tuesday, when ten striking workers from May's Department Store go on trial a statement was issued yesterday from the New York State of dismissals of postal clerks for

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"District Attorney William F. X. York and Brooklyn to demonstrate Ceoghan is determined to send the leading figures in the May's Department Store strike to prison. He is working hand in hand with the capacity on Monday and Tuesty of the store to hand the lead to capacity on Monday and Tuesty of the store to hand the lead to capacity on Monday and Tuesty on the store to the store to the store to capacity on Monday and Tuesty on Monday and Store to capacity on Monday and Stor owners of the store to break the day when these cases are heard."

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On Monday, May 11, Joe Dazzo,
"Just as in the Clyde Allen case,
where he relentlessly prosecuted an Small, will be tried for "inciting to The Teachers' Union itself is holding a general membership meeting, called by President Charles J. Hendley, at the order of the executive board, to assemble tonight at a state of the people who are active in the Michaelson, Irving Aarons, Elsie of the people who are active in the Monokian and Pearl Edelson are to attract the Monokian and Pear struggle for better working condi- be tried on charges of "coercion." tions at May's.

"Repeatedly the I.L.D. has called

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Postal Clerks

Dismissal Held Climax Students Taught by Rote of Attempt to Thwart Growth of Union

union activity, has led to a strong protest by the New York Federation of Post Office Clerks, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. and we call upon the people of New

The Federation of Post Office Clerks has made public a resolution adopted at their last meeting, which scores the dismissal policy of the Post Office Department as a "violation of the Civil Service Law." -"A number of post office clerks ac

tive in their trade unions have been summarily transferred," the resolu-tion stated, "and these discrimina-tions have finally culminated in the dismissal of clerk Herman Edels berg, and such acts against union men well inevitably result in lower-ing the morale of the employes, hampering the efficiency of the service, and constitutes a violation of the Civil Service Law and the On the same day, Jack Goldberg American public policy as enunciated in the Wagner Labor Relations Act."

Altman Answers **Old Guard Threat** Of a New Party

Jack Altman, executive secretary of the New York Socialist Party, in the possibilities of the presentation, answer to Louis Waldman's an-Trial of Drolette nouncement of the formation of a To Open Monday

nouncement of the formation of an ew party in opposition to the Socialist Party, yesterday described the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the handful of the statement as "the last bugle-blast to summon the statement as "the last bu Edward Drolette, whose partici- of the Old Guard."

pation in the anti-Nazi demonstra-His statement said in part: tion on board the German liner "The statement that the Old Bremen last Summer resulted in his Guard will withdraw from the Soarrest on charges of assault, will cialist Party after the next national convention is hardly startling in view of the fact that from the Savery, McLeod come up for trial in General Sessions Court, 32 Franklin Street, on Monday at 10 a. m., it was an- tandpoint of principles and philos

"They have rejected the Party's Drolette was one of a large numprogram adopted by a national conof seamen who demonstrated vention and confirmed by a national last August. The seamen were pro- referendum. They have refused to testing against the kidnaping of take their stand with us in an ag-Lawrence Simpson, American sea- gressive fight against capitalism, man, who was taken off the Amer- and particularly againt the menace ican liner Manhattan by Nazi police. of war. They have preferred to make All witnesses are requested to get of themselves, and would have made in touch with the New York State of the Party if the membership per-Office of the International Labor mitted, an agency for political bar- of the Communist Party.

Defense, Room 405, 112 East 19th tering, stripped of all Socialist The banquet will be held tonight. Defense, Room 405, 112 East 19th tering, stripped of all Socialist Street, Phone Gramercy 7-2489.

WHAT'S ON

Friday ORARVILLE RICES and Joseph Preeman will speak on 'John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary." Friday, May 8, 8 P.M. at Irving Plass, under the auspices of the Workers and People's Bookshops. Tickets at all bookshops are 25c in advance for reserved seats and 35c at a dance follow pacity. Get your tickets at once!

BAM DON on 'Marxism and the Science of Mistery' on Priday May 8 at 25c. at Stuyvess.

and Pat O'Shea will come up for

trial charged with assaulting Patrol-

he dug up, and it might mean almost anything. The people of New

York, particularly the trade union

ists against whom Geoghan's cam-

paign is a dire threat, must see to it that this framing of militant

workers is not permitted to go on

man Brennan.

unchallenged.'

ist Aaron Levinstein, Editor Socialist Cali, vs. Communist Sam Nessin. Grand Pians Hall, 160th St. & Prospect Ave., Friday, May 8 at 8:30 P. M. Auspi. East Bronx C.P. & S.P.

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BAM DON on "Marxism and the Science of History," on Priday, May 8 at 8:40
P. M. in Room 205 at the Workers School. He will discuss the recent decisions of the C.P.S.U. on historical science and deal with the correct Marxist approach to the question of American history and revolutionary traditions in America. Admission 15c.

HARRY GANNES, A. B. Magil. Vern Smith, James Casey on "Vital Issues Pacing America." Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd St., 8:39 P.M.

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ATTENTION Brooklyn! Francis Gorman will lecture on "Farmer-Labor Party and Struggle Against Pascism." Socialist Aaron Levinstein, Editor Socialist Call, vs. Communist Sam Nessin. Grand Pias.

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ter.

The performance of the opera is the culmination of eight months of intensive preparation by the students at the WPA center, none of whom had any musical training prior to their enrollment in the music courses at the Y.W.C.A. The idea of an all-Negro presentation was conceived by Minto Cato former prima donna in Lew Leslie's Blackbirds and "Connie's Hot Choc-olates," who is now head teacher at the WPA music center in Har-

The students, ranging in age from 16 to 30, were taught by rote, ac-cording to Miss Cato, as none of them knew anything about music man Brennan.

When District Attorney Geoghan found that he could not persuade a grand jury to indict the May's pickets under the ancient "conspiracy" laws, he at once devised other means of attack on the trade unions," the I.L.D. statement continued.

"Coercion is one of the charges he dug up, and it might mean aland having them copy words down in five-cent copy books. Miss Cato, accompanying herself on the piano, would first sing the tenor's part, then the baritone, bass, soprano, mezzo, and by con-stant repetition familiarized her opera company with the various roles. Later, when the opera really

> signed to work with the group.
>
> Luigi Lovreglio, a WPA conductor with thirty years of operatic ex-perience, assisted in the chorus rehearsals and will conduct the opera Saturday evening. The Knicker-bocker Little Symphony, a fifty-five piece unit of the Federal Music Project, will supply the instrumen-

> began to take shape and officials of the Federal Music Project saw

nounced yesterday by Abraham Unger, International Labor Defense attempts attempt to phy, they have been outside the Party since the last convention. At Krumbein Fete

Dr. C. B. Powell of the Amsterdam News, and Clifford McLeod, a leading Harlem trade unionist, will be featured speakers at the Back banquet tendered Charles Krumbein by the Harlem Section

at 8 o'clock, at the Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th Street. Many other prominent Harlemites will be present at the banquet, to acknowledge the leadership which Krumbein gave in building up the Harlem section, and the struggles which the Com-munists have led for improved life in the Negro city.

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WPA Chorus Blacklisted Docker Rally Tonight Fight Ouster Of 61 Negroes Pickets United Fruit Dock For Yorkville

Nick Sands and Three Year Old Daughter March in Rain Before Shape Up at Pier 7-300 Hear Joe Sands Attack Gibelin

In the gray morning yesterday, longshoremen waiting under cover from the rain to go to work on Pier 7 of the United Fruit Co. docks, had their attention attracted to a lief bureau," is the question that man and a small baby girl walking up and down before the tonight in the Yerkville Lenex Hill

It was Nick Sands, a union man blacklisted ten days ago by George Brew, boss at the pier, for "in
"It was Nick Sands, a union man blacklisted ten days ago by George Brew, boss at the pier, for "in
"It was Nick Sands, a union man banana handlers."

Joe Sands, brother of the picket and a blacklisted man himself, made a speech to his fellow-longsubordination." His offense consisted in protesting discrimination in working time against active union men, which it is charged the company is engaging in increasingly out that the men have no real recompany is engaging in increasingly, in an effort to smash the remnants of the ILA. on Pier 7.

The girl was Sands's three-yearold daughter, Dolly, who will be a
Home Relief child, the ploketing
blacklisted man contended, as a result of the failure of the Ryanappointed delegate, Jack Cibelin,
to do anything for the protection

German Worker Clubs of the German Workers Club of To Hear George Loh p. m.

George Loh, secretary of the German Bureau of the Communist Party, will speak on a Farmer-Labor Party in 1936, at a meeting

course at the present time to relief through the union as long as Gibelin represents them. Three

Brooklyn, Sunday, May 10, at 3 The meeting will be held at the On Labor Party headquarters of the German Workers Club, 343 Linden Street, Brook-

> Organize the resistance of the workers against wage cuts, for

Relief Bureau

Physically Handicapped Leave for Capitol to Ask Jobs

"Shall Yorkville have its own reis forcing me on to Home Relief of the union men among the of the organized unemployed and civic groups. The Yorkville office of the Emer-

gency Relief Bureau was abolished during the retrenchment in local relief ordered by ERB leaders. Among the speakers at tonight's rally will be Goodhue Livingston, Jr., chairman; Edward F. Corsi, deputy commissioner of public wel-

fare, and Michael Davidow, organizer of the Unemployment Councils Washington Delegation

A delegation of fifty physically handicapped persons, representing the League of Physically Handicapped will leave New York City tonight for Washington to place their problems of unemployment before President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins and Senators Wagner and Copeland.

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immediately available. The delegation will go to Washington by truck, starting tonight at the League's headquarters at 929

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S. A. CHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor., 14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2. Woman Doctor in attendance.

Restaurants

JAPANESE-CHINESE and American dishes

SIEGEL'S Kosher Rest., 139 W. 28th St. Lunch 35c. Dinner & Supper, 50c-60c.

KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St., TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashliks.

NEW CHINA Cafeteria, 848 Broadway. Ex-cellent food, compadely atmosphere.

Tupewriters

-New Oriental Tea Garden (a Workers Cooperative), 228 W. 4 St., nr. 7th Ave.

Wines and Liquors FREEMAN'S 176 Fifth Ave. at 23nd St. ST. 9-7338—8338. Special offers to work-ets' organizations. Free delivery.

R. BERMAN, 42 Catherine St. Sherwin & UNION SQUARE LIQUOR CORP., Williams Paints & Artists' Materials. Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-8794.

Optometrists

Shues

RVING'S, shoes for the entire family, 50 Belmont Ave., cor. Osborn.

Stationery-Typewriters

I. SAPRAN, 1801 Pitkin Ave. Mimeograph Supp. Special rates to organizations,

BRESALIER, optometrist, \$25 Sutter Ave. Eyes Examined, I.W.O. member

Brooklyn

Bronx

Baby Carriages Haberdashery SAUL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Furniture, Discount. Chiropodist-Podiatrist

POOT-AILMENTS treated, low fees, 112: Eastern Pky. cor. Utica. PR. 3-8805. esecovers I.W.O., 447 Stone Ave. 20%

ZIMPELD'S MEN'S SHOP 1089 Rutland Road

Insurance HAROLD GREENSPAN, 137 Montague TR. 5-1321. Comradely treatment,

Dresses & Coats

JENE COHEN, Smart Dresses & Coats 835 E. Tremont Ave. TRemont 2-8846.

Drug Store

STORBLL'S Out Rate Prescriptions. 5403

Laundries

VERMONT, Wet Wash for 25c a lb. Union

Shop. 457 Vermont St. near Blake.

Luncheonettes

RITZ LUNCHEONETTE

Jeweler

Optometrists

PLOTEA. Jewelry, Diamonds 740 Allerton Ave. Special at readers.

A. J. BLOCK. Eyes Examine Pitted. 163rd St. & Southern INtervale 9-1875.

DR. H. S. HURWITZ. Hye sight a lat. Rat. 1804. Glasses fitted. Wilkins Avenus

1778 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave.

Bronx

Brooklyn

Pharmacies

Shoes

H. RUBIN, 306 St. Ann's Ave., near 141st

VIDOPP'S Cut Rate Drug Store, foot of 174th St. Subway Ste. INtervals 8-4844

PHAS. I. CHALE, 1865 Bryant Ave., cor. 176th St. I.W.O. store, Prescriptions and

League Against War Condemns Annexation of Ethiopia

Fascist Rule Is Protested To Geneva

Independence of People Must Not Be Sacrificed, Dr. H. F. Ward Cables

"American public opinion opposes Ethiopia's annexation as a province of Italy," wrote Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism in a cablegram to the secretariat of the League of Nations yesterday. The American League represents a membership of more than 3,000,000. The complete text of Dr. Ward's ablegram follows:

"American League Against War and Fascism representing over three million people demands that even with military conquest the inde-pendence of Ethiopia be not sacrificed. American public opinion opposes Ethiopia's annexation as ovince of Italy."

"We cannot believe that the League of Nations dares tolerate the annexation of Ethiopia by Italy," the National Bureau of the American League stated in a more complete explanation of its position.
"In spite of the attempts of the League of Nations to halt this war by conferences and committees, by sanctions and by diplomacy, Mus-solini has driven relentlessly to the very heart of this innocent Even with military conquest the in-dependence of the Ethiopian people must not be sacrificed.

"Last August the American League Against War and Fascism pointed out that war was being forced by Italian fascist imperialism upon an independent people who were willing to arbitrate all border disputes, and demanded that the State Department and the White House take decisive action toward preventing this conquest by invoking the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Johnson Act. Further, on October 7, 1935, the American League issued a Proclamation Against War, urging the American people to raily behind the demand Ethiopian independence must be maintained and to oppose any settlement that infringes upon the economic independence of Ethi-

king and the collapse of their armies, the Ethiopian people stand before the armed invaders of Italy. The people of the world must make themselves heard in their demand that these innocent people shall not be made vassals of Italian fascism.'

The members of the National Bureau of the American League Against War and Fascsim are: Roger N. Baldwin, Leroy E. Bow-man, Eleanor D. Brannan, Margaret Forsyth, Clarence Hathaway, William P. Mangold, William B. Spofford, Harry F. Ward and James Waterman Wise.

Auto Union Convention

tion of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers stated, "In the above case Judge matically drawn to the scourge of which has made the deepest im- Wilkerson today overruled the ac- silicosis when the People's Press expression on the delegates here was tion to dismiss the amended com- posed the needless death of hunthe greeting received from the convention of the United Auto Workers at South Bend, urging that both organizations "go forward together"

In smeans that the duronts will constitution job a Gailey Bridge, have to defend the case on its West Virginia. This led to a Conmercia and not be able to escape on gressional investigation.

in big unionization drives.
"We feel that our two unions have much in common," said the auto workers' greeting, "as we face the same powerfully entrenched corporations ready to oppose labor or-ganization with every device of ruthless oppression.

"Like you, we face the necessity for a great campaign to build a unified, powerful movement. All success to your deliberations and plans. Let us go forward to-

Aid Radio Workers Fight Runaway

(Special to the Daily Worker) SHELTON, Conn., May 7.—The De-Jur Amsco Radio Products Cor-poration moved here a month ago from New York, to evade the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, but finds an organization campaign pursuing it to Connectiin its efforts to organize the working force here ended in failure when cases against two union leafsentiment of the townspeople is strongly against the importation of nops from New York, and that is aiding the organization campaign. The New Haven Central Labor Union has officially pledged support to the radio workers union

Hearings Off

SAN PRANCISCO, May 7 (F.P.). —Hearings on charges of unfair la-bor practices against the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. have been postponed by an injunction suit brought in District of Columbia courts by the company. The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers seeks to be designated collective bargaining agent.

ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL BEFORE ATTACK



This peaceful scene, snapped in the very heart of Addis Ababa, shows the peaceful Negro people before the Italian Fascist attack. Aided by planes, poison gas and a modern-equipped army, Mussolini's troops have occupied the city.

Silicosis Victim Wins

tional Disease—Trial Is Expected Soon

common law technicalities thought

up by anti-labor lawyers. The case

is expected to go to trial before

then by the shovelful and protec-

the suit was brought the depart-

Doctors certified that Miss Andris

suffered from silicosis, a kind of

corporations incorporated outside

state, provided the amount involved

Secretary of Labor Perkins said in

preventable disease, declaring,

Washington May 1 that silicosis is

"The fact that silicosis has been

where there is exposure is sufficient

grounds for making us believe that

ers from silicosis if they feel like

dreds of workers in a private utility

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.-The

members of the Progressive Trac-

powerful and unscrupulous utility

prevented in certain industries

Similar suits can now be brought

Illinois and operating in the

pneumokoniosis.

By CARL HAESSLER (Federated Press)

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Greedy employers who would not guard their workers against the deadly dust the summer vacation. workers against the deadly dust that brings silicosis were given a overwhelming. The plaintiff worked jolt in Judge Wilkerson's Federal in the inspection department of the Court April 25 when the duPont duPonts for several years. The dust "Today with the withdrawal of the dynasty was told that it could not was scooped up every now and wriggle out of facing a personal injury suit. Illinois law courts had tion was almost non-existent. Since

refused to hear the case. Beulah Andris, employed in the ment has been revolutionized, hav-Chicago plant of the duPont Cello- ing big fans and constant cleaning phane Co., a Delaware corporation, brought the suit in the Cook County Circuit Court in March, 1935. At that time the Illinois occupational disease compensation law had not by other worker-sufferers against all yet been knocked out by the Supreme Court of the state.

The duPonts in June got the case transferred to the Federal courts, claiming that they were not an Illinois corporation and that amount involved was over \$3:000. In a the fall the state law was nullified and the duPonts employed as their counsel the same lawyers who had

led the attack on the law. They argued that there is no it can be successfully combatted in summon law right to sue for occu- practically all the industries and Attorney Francis Heisler for Miss Andris replied that the common law trol of the disease." CANANSBURG, Pa., May 7.- right to sue for injuries resulting In plain words this means that One of the messages to the conven- from employer's negligence covered employers can protect their work the case.

In his ruling Judge Wilkerson it. Public attention was first dra-

plaint." This means that the duPonts will construction job at Gauley Bridge

Street Car Chain Gang Sentence Battle Near Is Appealed In Chicago Avenue on Sunday at 2 P.M. tion of the American League Against The IWO will march with the sec-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.-After eight days of abuse in the city fall, Robert Washington, Negro pressure of the dissatisfied 13,000 Canadian Speaker New Haven Unions leader of the local International Chicago street-car men compelled the officers of Division 241, Amalgamated Association of Street Rail-\$300 bail provided by that organ- way Employes, to formulate deization, pending appeal.

ration, pending appeal.

The police, headed by officer cago Surface Lines. They had been searching for Wash- of time and a half after eight ington for several weeks with in-structions to "get him out of the concerned with the bettering of

way."

Conditions were formulated by the Executive Board and approved by eran of many a battle against police a great throng of carmen at the brutality and frame-ups, had been regular meeting held in the Carsentenced to 180 days on the chain men's Hall on Monday night, gang and a \$100 fine. A \$5 fine These demands are not complete, is the usual penalty for this of according to the opinion of the

After Washington was sentenced, tion Workers Group, which in its an unheard of court procedure took organ, "Traction Worker," called place, when he was thrown in the for more demands, like old age penplace, when he was thrown in the city jail garage notwithstanding his appeal. While there he was looked over daily by the entire red squad over daily by the entire red squad in order that they "would know him pension, and in 29 cities of vacathe next time."
At the trial of Washington,

Mosher was permitted to testify that he had found "red" literature rowerful and unsermitted unservilous utility in Washington's car. But Mosher was unable to produce any of the literature, though an immediate search was made after the car was seized. The charge of possessing more than one piece of "insurrectionary" literature, in violation of the Downs law, thus collapsed. in Washington's car. But Mosher

Los Angeles Police Gas Children

Venice Celery Strikers Beaten in Attack of Vigilantes

By David Price

ANGELES, May 7.-Anbloody page was added to the dark labor history of Los Angeles, when 1,500 police and vigilantes, armed with riot guns, tear-gas bombs and clubs, swooped down on 325 agricultural strikers who were peaceably picketing the Venice celery fields. (The second major attack within a week.) In a few minutes the highway

became a bloody shambles. Strikers, blinded by tear gas, stumbled in circles, blood streaming from cracked heads. Seven strikers reduired immediate medical aid, but octors were afraid to answer call, and the Culver City Community Hospital refused to treat the injured. Finally the County General Hospital took them in, stitched them up and turned them over to the notorious "red squad" for further beating, although no charges were filed against them. The Federated Press correspondent on his way to strike headquarters

noticed a cordon of police cars on the highway. He queried the officer in charge, and was told:
"We're busting up a strike. We beat the hell out of some strikers last night, and are going after some

more now."

When interviewing the strike leaders at headquarters, the place

overt act or from venturing onto the highway. Finally one car detached itself from the police caravan, drove slowly up to strike head-quarters and tossed a tear-gas van, drove slowly up to strike head-quarters and tossed a tear-gas bomb, close enough so that the street and park from the Mayor and the soft "plop" when it exploded to give the soft plop to strike head-the united front April 19.

Miners, Farmers Meet

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MARQUETTE, Mich., May 7.—

Officials of the United Mine Workship and the contract actually written to street and park from the Mayor and Iron miners and poor farmers from the soft "plop" when it exploded to give the soft plop to strike head-the united front April 19.

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Illustrative of the fact that prof-

its speak the same language and surmount racial barriers is the fact that American police are beating American workers on behalf of sponsor the meeting it could have American workers on behalf of sponsor the meeting it could have the WPA Band. The committee Organized in the Southern California Ranchers' Association, they recents to twenty-two cents an noun.
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opportunity to import scabs, in violation of the terms.

Relief officials have also entered the lists against the strikers. A Velarde, strike leader, showed this correspondent a referral slip from the San Pedro office of the Los Angeles County Relief Administration, instructing a relief client treport for work on a struck ranch. Strikers, however, found only thirty scabs working in the fields in a tour of 1,000 acres. Celery is rotting in the ground, and strikers are

Cleveland IWO Asked to March In Peace Parade

CLEVELAND, O., May 7.-All members of the International Workers Order are asked to participate in the Peace Parade in Cleveland Sunday, May 10, according to a City Central Committee of the IWO. The branches of the International

Workers Order are urged to gather their members, and from their lines at East Thirtieth Street and Euclid Avenue on Sunday at 2 P.M.

War and Fascism, with which it is

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7.—Though friends offered to post bond or cash to insure that Felix Lazarus of within twenty-four hours, inspectors hand, to expose as "chiselers" the falo, where he was scheduled as principal speaker at the May Day conditions were formulated by the rally of the right-wing Socialist Party organization.

Lazarus had crossed the border at the same point on several recent cccasions without molestation when he was not scheduled to speak. The incident took place at the Peace Bridge, built to commemorate 100 years of friendly relations between the U. S. and Canada, on the arrival of the Toronto-Buffalo bus, on which Lazarus was traveling. Inspectors saved the U.S. govern-ment from disaster from the spokesman of Canada's third party movetion with pay.

The union now is face to face in ment by declaring he might become a public charge. Offers by County Chairman Charles H. Roth, of the Old Guard Socialists, to post cash

the Downs law, thus collapsed.

T. Skinner, the traffic court judge who tried the case, is a brother-inlaw of W. O. Downs, the author of the anti-civil rights Downs law.

Support the Frailer-Lundeen Bill for unempleyment and social insurance,

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San PEDRO, Cal, May 7 (FP).

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LABOR PARTY SLOGAN IN MAY DAY PARADE



People's Socialist League calling for the Farmer-Labor Party. At the extreme right are war veterans and nurses who led the march. Those in the center dramatize the Klan terror in Florida

Clinton Workers Defeat 7-Hour Day Democrats' May 1 Plot Delayed Year

Labor Party Action Is Spurred at Meeting-WPA Band Plays Despite Town Politicians' **Attempt to Capture Demonstration**

CLINTON, Ind., May 7.—The Democratic Party tried Fight to Sue duPont leaders at headquarters, the place was bombed by the police, and this to capture the May Day celebration, held May 2, in this to capture the May Day celebration, held May 2, in this and an agreement to postpone for men, so that the men feel the outcome depends entirely on themtown of 5,000, but the workers, especially three Commu-one year the introduction of the come depends entirely on them-Chicago Federal Court Ruling Opens Way
More Actions by Workers Suffering Occupa
Along with the strikers. Police cars had been circling the headquarters—located on private property—all afternoon. The strikers are carefully refrained from any contingent. The strikers are carefully refrained from any carefully three Committees, spoiled their plans, and will expose them. Five UMWA locals, one Common Laborers' two more details of the anthracite will decide whether the union long-stream will be able to save their committees. The striker is the introduction of the

Workers' Union local, one Teamsters' local, two Workers' Alliance locals and a Townsend Club formed

to pay more than eighteen move the labor speakers and put

When Prof. Shannon of State
Teachers' College and Paul Rasmussen of the Workers' Alliance told
the audience to throw out the old
parties and and their out The parties and send their own Farmer-Labor representatives to office, they received a great ovation. The impression is general that this town will elect a Farmer-Labor slate in Wisconsin drew a crowd of 400 the union: Philip Murray, U.M.W.A. 1938 and, with Terre Haute's help, students.

a Farmer-Labor Party Congressman in 1936.

City Council, but the local WPA refused to give the services of the wrounding country packed to give the services of the surrounding country packed the surrounding country packed the surrounding country packed the surrounding country packed of the WPA and without pay. This band often plays at clubs to advertise goods which most workers can't buy because of unemployment and low wages on the WPA. The WPA told the surrounding country packed ers of America, who met again most of yesterday, after adjourning at 1 p. m. yesterday morning without day, May 3. A United Front chorus of thirty furnished music between wages on the WPA. The WPA told speeches. It was the first united the work. front May Day in this district. United Front in Tacoma

ordinance passed by the City Fathers, but these emblems of the working class flew at the head of Tacoma's May Day parade, and the been "held in abeyance."

Six hundred marched in the parade. ganizations worked together to make a success of May Day.

May 1 Resolutions Tabled common law right to sue for occupational disease because the compational disease because the compational disease because the particular needs and things when it was formed. To this attorney Francis Heisler for Miss

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The resolutions tabled at committee agreed to admit Farmer-Labor Party discussion. The discus-sion was enthusiastic.

Day meeting here. They will come up again at the Northern Ontario Municipal Conference.

Stabilization Board Is Agreed to By Union in Conference

The settlement is being polished

this morning.

From semi-official statements of Hitlerite new contract shapes up as follows:

No Change in Wages

There will be no change in wages instead of either the "substantial" increase demanded by the conven-Council meeting after May Day ex- increase demanded by the conven-plained that the ordinance had tion of Anthracite districts of the union in December, or the simulta neous demand for 27 per cent wage Communist and Socialist or- cuts put forth by the operators. Two-year duration instead of the

five-year term asked by the oper-

A seven-hour day, one year from SUDBURY, Can., May 7.—Mayor now, if by that time bootleg coal Cullen approved of a resolution to mining has been eliminated. The join all the towns in the International Nickel Co. domain, but or-five-day week to give the bootleg

ask for reduced railway rates.

Union and operators to jointly advocate passage for Anthracite of of a bill like that of the soft coal Guffey Act if the Supreme Court does not void the Guffey Act.

The Committee on Contract

The sub-committee now working vice-president; Thomas J. Kennedy U.M.W.A. secretary-treasurer and lieutenant-governor of the State of

(Morgan owned and the chief com-An attempt to shift consumers attention from the non-union but highly advertised brands of hosiery

day was destroyed by firemen. Participating in the conference workers near the building said.
Captain T. H. Crook of the Suward F. McGrady, Assistant Secrepreme Court guard said the flag tary of Labor, acting directly on inwas discovered at 4:20 A.M. and that structions from President Roosevelt.

Stratosphere Institute Planned in U.S.S.R.

pole was a mystery. It apparently had been nailed there. Efforts of police to remove it failed and a fire ladder truck was called, accord-MOSCOW, May 7.-The organiza tion of an institute of stratosphere research was asked in a resolution The ladder was too short to reach the top of the pole. Crook said. Efforts of firemen to climb the slim phere commission of the Academy of Sciences at the second plenary metal pole failed and a blowtorch was borrowed from a crew of street workers in front of the building.

session of the geography and geophysical groups of the academy, Firemen attached the torch to a which came to a close yesterday. long pole and hoisted it, burning the flag, Crook said. He described "The reports heard at the sessions indicate that a considerable amount

the flag, Crook said. He described of valuable work has been the flag as a "regulation Communist flag about four feet by eight explore the secrets of the stratosphere," Academician O. J. Schmidt, phere," Academician O. J. Schmidt, of the session, stated in his closing remarks.

"It remains to coordinate this work around a central institute or Of Striking Pickers group of institutes, which will create a new scientific center for wider research and study of the proble before us."

> Farm Debt High REGINA, Canada, May 7 (FP). "It would require more than one-half of all the wheat available for

Dockers Fight OpenShoppers In Montreal

Shipping Federation Importing Scabs to Smash Union

By TED ALLAN

MONTREAL, Que., May 7 (ALP). -The possibility of Montreal becoming an "open shop port," run on scab labor, becomes an immediate danger with the possible destruction of the Syndicated Longshoremen's Union. The union has been in existence thirty years.

Unless the longshoremen are able to block the union-smashing tactics of the Shipping Federation, 2,500 longshoremen and their families will be faced with starvation. The blow This is the third week since the

opening of Montreal's port. The port is filling up and hundreds of colicemen guard every entrance to the sheds. The Shipping Federation, smarting from the gains won by the union men in last year's strike, can-In Coal Pact celled the contract with a scab outfit.
In spite of one death and more than fifty accidents, the Shipping Federation remains silent and continues to use inexperienced labor. The 2,500 members of the union stand firm in the face of this at-

tack.
Ministers of Labor, provincial and

jobs by clearing the waterfront of scabs, to save from defeat and disup, small differences ironed out, and the contract actually written

St. Paul Oil Firm Asks Union Agreement

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7.—The White Eagle Oil Company which has been at odds with union labor for over a year has written to the negotiators who have been discuss- Building Trades Council here open-TACOMA, Wash., May 7.—"No ing the matter since Feb. 24, the ing negotiations for use of union new contract shapes up as follows: mechanics in building work mechanics in building work

The Trades and Labor Assembly last week removed the company from its "do not patronize" list.

WHAT'S ON

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

James Waterman Wise on "The Jew in Soviet Russia." Dr. Jacob Bil-likopf, chairman. Priday, May 8, 8 P. M., at Moose Hall, 13', North Broad St. Adm. 38c. Ausp.: A.F.S.U. Review of "Rulers of America" by Michael Gates, member of the Writ-ers Union, Thursday, May 7 at 2918 N. 2nd St. 8 P.M.

Nature Friends Youth Moonlight Hike May 8th. 8 P.M. Meet end car No. 53, Yayne Ave. and Carpenters Lane at 8 P.M.

Double Bill Scenes from "Black Pit." play of the West Virginia mines, and "Perward," the sensational mars recitation, New Theatre, 311 N 16th St. Saturday and Sunday at 5 40. Subs. 35c.

Y.C.L. Party—just to have a good time. Negro orchestra. Singing. Subs. 35c. Sunday evening, May leth at 5 S. 18th St. Manor Club, 31st & Ridge, Friday, May 8th, 8:30 P.M. Double orchestra, Adm. 35c.

"The Elections in France"—lecture by Eugene David, director of the Workers School, Sunday evening, May 10 at 8 P.M. at the school head-quarters, 330 S. Wells St., Room 819. Adm. 20c. Auspices: Friends of the Chicago Workers School.

San Francisco, Cal.

Reserve May 10, for Annual Workers May Day Picnic at Varsity Park
Picnic grounds 13 miles west of
Menio Park. Barbecued dinner,
Italian, Creek. Chinese, Armenian
and Russian dishes. Basebell game,
footraces, singing and dancing. Sing
around the evening bonfire. Adm.
23c; transportation round trip, 25e exfra. Trucks leave 121 Haight St. from 8:30 A. M. to 12 noon.

New Jerseu

First and biggest event of the year for the workers and farmers of New Jersey, Sunday, May 24 at Willick's Grove, North Stiles Street, Linden, N. J. Biggest pionic of the year, Don't forget May 24 at Willick's

Mother's Peace Day Celebration. Rev. Archie Ball, Mrs. Rose Nelson and other prominent speakers. Mrs. Emila Moorfield will preside at Universalist Church, Broad St. cor. Hill St., Newark. N. J. Auspices: United Moshers' Day Committee. Musical program and skit. 8 F.M. Friday, May. 8, John Bergard. John Bovingdou, Dance-Drama-Dy-namic Portraits of a Changing World and The Contemporary Dancers of Newark, at \$26 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J., Saturday, May 9th at \$26 p.m. Ausp.: Contemporary Dancers of Newark.

CHICAGO, ILL.

ORATORIO GEVITER? Music by J. SCHAEPER performed at the

ANNUAL CONCERT of the
FREIHEIT GEZANG FAREIN
Accompanied by Collective
Symphony Occhestre
L. MALEE, Conductor
ALSO A PROGRAM OF NEW SONGS
SUNDAY, MAY 10th - 2:30 P.M.

ORCHESTRA HALL

TICKETS. 41.00 - The . 50c - He obtainable from members of the heit Creams Parein, Freiheit Store, 2020; w. Rousevelt Rd., Cosky's Rock Store, 2720 W. Day

Sunday, May 10, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Hosiery Men Red Flag Flies | lieutenant-governor of the State of Pennsylvania; Martin F. Brennan, president of District 9, U.M.W.A. Chicago, Ill. Open Drive Atop Supreme For the operators the sub-committee members are: W. W. Inglis, president of Glen Alden Coal Co. To Aid Union Court Building pany involved; J. B. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Navigation

to brands which are made under Court building for several hours to- eral Highland Coal Co. Is Barred from U.S. union conditions was reported under way this week by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

The drive to popularize a "white not lowered generally recognized police to dislodge it failed.

How the flag was gotten atop the worst firms that do lower wages and worsen conditions, was decided upon at the last convention of the union, which ended only a few days ago. The union will utilize consumers societies such as the League of Women Shoppers, and women's clubs and workers' fraternal organizations. It will work through both colleges and labor unions.

The chief offender the union has found is the Real Silk Hosiery Mills and its subsidiary Trojan Hosiery. These firms hawk their wares from door to door, through salesmen starying on commissions, and are charged by the union with main taining sub-normal working condi-tions in their factories.

Other firms that will be under

fire in the present drive are Massachusetts Knitting Mills, with plants all over the East and South and Clear Weave Hosiery Co., with plants in New England, and sup-posedly owned by the firm that owns Massachusetts Knitting.

Sheriff Raids Camp

a fire department hook and ladder squad was called after efforts of

ing to witnesses.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 7.— Sheriff Monroe of Yale County led a posse of armed deputies and ranchers against the 250 striking pea pickers at Clarksburg last Wednesday and drove forty of them

from their camp on the Al Souza

Sham Battle

on Social Measures in Lehman Program

By Sidney Streat

ALBANY, May 7.-The 1936 session of the Legislature began to draw to a close today as red batters prepared to stage a final show, and partisan politicians, eyes intent upon reelection, conducted a sham pattle on unemployment relief and social security measures.

The Senators and Assemblymen are ready to fold up their tents and call it a day for the current session of the Legislature by the end of the coming week but before they go home they will put on a final frolic of political demonstration. These factors stand out in the last act routine;

To Press Red Hunt

1-Senator John J. McNaboe, Tammany man, Hearst stooge and red foe extraordinary, has served notice that he will seek a vote on the floor of the Senate on his resolution to investigate "Communism in the schools."

2-The Republicans in control of the Assembly plan to slash seven of the eight points in Governor Lehhan's social security program of aid for the aged, the blind and the needy children, mild at its best, but anathema to the Liberty League eaders, who guide the destinies of the "Boy Scout" leadership in the

3-Both Lehman and the Republicans will present a show of strife about supplying enough money to adequate unemployment guns in slicing the sum from \$40,000,000 to \$30,000,000 while man if he does not win out in a final splurge sits complacently by and looks for campaign issues for next November.

Senator McNaboe, some of the most pernicious Hearst legislation presented in the Legislature this year, has filed a formal notice with the Senate that he will seek a vote on his resolution for a legislative inquiry into alleged "Communistic activities in the

Feel Mass Pressure

The Tammany Senator has not had much luck so far with such red-baiting measures but he is determined to force the open floor vote. The legislators, particularly the Senators, are responsive to public pressure on such questions and opponents of this resolution have already launched a campaign to deluge the Senators with messages urging defeat of the resolu-They acknowledge also that it is necessary that every group op-posed to this type of legislation should be requested to send messages to the Senate demanding that this McNaboe resolution be smothered by a large vote. Governor Lehman is asking the

Republicans to accept his usually feeble eight-point social security program but while the older Republicans in the Senate have accepted it, the vounger leaders in embly have turned it down. The Democrats include in their

bill reduction of the age limit for eligibility for old age pensions, from seventy to sixty-five. The Republicans will take that part of it and have put their own bill through the ment in Macedonia. Assembly. It will not cost New York State anything to do that begrant amount of extra expenditure and rural Republicans are mindful of the strength of the Townsend movement upstate.

Relief Not Enough

But Governor Lehman has made another demand for his bill after the Assembly Republicans killed it once and according to all reports they will kill it again. Lehman, it is understood, as well as the campaign orators to be dragged forth in the fall, will be just as well pleased at this outcome. This will give the Democratic speakers marvelous sob speech material for the fall cam-

There is grave doubt existing in the minds of many conversant with problem as to whether even the \$40,000,000 recommended by Lehman to finance the increasing inemployment relief needs of the State will serve for the rest of the year. But the Republicans are all prepared to cut this to \$30,000,000. Lehman wants a \$30,000,000 bond

issue and \$10,000,000 appropriated from current revenue. The Repub-licans are extreme "budget balancers" and want no new tax to finance the extra \$10,000,000. Lehman, defeated by the Republicans who forced a one cent cut in the gasoline tax on him, wants to compel them to impose another tax so they can not go before the voters in the Fall and claim a record of tax reduction

Have Done Little

The actualities of unemployment relief financing, with thousands being slashed from the relief rolls, never echo in the partisan speeches that resound as the Republicans prepare to press for final adjournment with the relief figure set at the lower figure of \$30,000,000. Some persons close to the situation assert that a grave situation may develop from the failure of the current leg-slature to provide enough money to finance even the demands of the current low relief scales.

The Legislature will wind up its

iness this year with a record of

Bulgarian-Macedonian Plan Assailed In Legislature Newspaper in Detroit By the A.C.L.U Republicans Plan Slash Is Greeted by Dimitroff Protests Segregation of

By GEORGE PIRINSKY -

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educational and other societies of

the Macedonian immigrants in Bul-

the Bulgarian and Macedonian toil-

you comrades my warm greetings.

Protest Campaign
The appeal of Dimitroff in de-

olutionary Organization)—has al-

ready been answered by a section of

Smile Voydanoff, was sent to Bul-

the political prisoners and to assist

ada with headquarters in Indian-

apolis, Ind. These disrupters in the

have written and cabled the min-

istry of foreign affairs in Sofia that

the delegation had as its main task

to kill King Boris and with Moscow

The First Victory

is a great victory which must im-

mediately be followed by strength-

States whose public opinion has great moral weight in Bulgaria.

We thank the organizations and individuals, such as: the Socialist

Party, the Michigan Conference for

Protection of Civil Rights, to repre

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prisoners.

"GEORGE DIMITROFF.

"Wishing you success in the ful-

The Seventh World Congress of | "In reality this is a trial against nmunist International deeply the national liberation movement of the Bulgarian and Mace-the Macedonian people, against their impressed the Bulgarian and Macedonian steel and auto workers of Detroit, Gary, Lorain, Lackawanna.

They decided to greet Comrade Dimitroff with a six-page newspaper, "Samanie," on New Year, And they did it. Since January 1, Samanie, the Bulgarian-Macedonian and Macedonian immigrants in America and also those in the other parts of the world, will rise as one man in a determined protest and traited and traited

sazanie, the Bulgarian-Macedo-nian weekly in Detroit, has been is-sued in six pages and has become a lively fighting paper.

The workers and small merchants

The workers and small merchants sent Dimitroff greetings, notifying him of the success of their campaign, through the delegates of the Second National Convention of the Federation of the Bulgarian-Macedonian Worker's Educational Clubs. In response to this, Dimitroff sent

the following letter: Dimitroff Letter

"Dear Comrades: "The letter of your Second Convention has reached me. I sincerely thank you for your comradely greet-

Together with you, I rejoice at your successes. I am glad that Saznanie, which I read regularly, is being issued in six pages, in line with the decision of your conven-

"This is a success which I hope you will strengthen and broaden still ceptionally hig significance the press organizing and educating the toiling masses and for their

"At your convention, you quite correctly put the question for the unity of the immigrants in the name relief with the Republicans sticking of their vital economic, cultural, and political interests as the central cedonian immigrants, overwhelmingever, that the Bulgarian and Macedoiian immigrants, overwhelmingly toilers, still remain divided into various political, cultural and other orgnaizations and groups and have not succeeded as yet to find a common language and to act jointly.

Workers Imprisoned, Exiles "Your clubs have been summoned to play a big role in the efforts to immigrants, regardless of their political and organizational affiliations, for joint struggle against the of the people, against the enemies of the people's rights and gold to organize an uprising. liberties. The task has also fallen to the clubs to give valuable and efficient support to the Bulgarian and Macedonian toiling people in test movement in Bulgaria, Europe, their heroic struggle against fascist oppression and national enslave-

"You yourselves, comrades, know what dear sacrifices the tollers in Bulgaria and Macedonia are giving campaign, especially in the United in the struggle for the people's rights and liberties. The best people's sons have been murdered or thrown into the fascist dungeons, subjected to tortures more cruel and horrible than even those that the Turkish sultans employed in the sentative Lundeen from Minnesota past. Many others have been forced to live in exile.

"At the present moment the fas-cist rulers of Bulgaria are preparing others who have sent their protest a 12w trial against the leaders of to the Bulgarian Government in IMRO (United), against this organization which 'oday represents Washington, D. C.
the only inheritor of the glorious Our appeal to those that haven't Dino Hadji Dimoff and other fight-ers in the national liberation move-dungeons of Bulgaria can be set

Federation Members Vancouver Loggers Are Beaten by Gangs | Strike for New Scale, In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7.—
Within the past three weeks, according to a declaration made here
vestered a by Cilbert North Vancouver,

This thug gang roams the waterfront and attacks in a body when- are on strike at camps three and ever it finds a lone and unprotected six. The B. C. Pulp and Paper Comany person wearing the small blue pany camp at Quatsino is also button of the Maritime Federation, in addition to his union button.

dition the gang suffered a serious defeat, and, though armed, was run out of town by the local sailors with base-ball bats.

The gang is supposed to be the line for opening of negotiations same as that sent by I.S.U. district

The strikes are intended to force officials two weeks ago to crush the Port Arthur local, on which expe- tions for new rates.

Build the Farmer-Labor Party.

yesterday by Gilbert Mers, president yesterday against discrimination, of the Maritime Federation of the for union recognition and opening Gulf Coast, eighteen members of of negotiations for a new wage scale. the organization have been caught A shop gate meeting decided the by a gang of strong-arm men and action when a saw filer was fired for union activity.

Two hundred and fifty loggers closed. Other camps are taking the strike vote. May 4 was set as deadthe companies to agree to negotia-

a bulwark against War and Fas-

Discrimination Y O U R

Negro Librarians

At Convention

A sharp protest against plans to segregate Negro delegates at the conference next week of the American Library Association at Richmond, Va., was made public yesterday by the American Civil Liberties Union.

attend official breakfasts, luncheons drive against the variou. cultural, director, and Harry F. Ward, chair-man. It was sent to Dr. Louis Round Wilson, Dean of the Grad-uate Library School of the Univerfillment of the tasks that you have undertaken to unite the forces of ing immigrants in America, I send tary of the Association.

fense of the imprisoned leaders of IMRO (United)—(Macedonian Revdelegates to the conference may use cure?" the same entrance as the white delegates and will be received and housed in the same manner during the Bulgarian, and Macedonian and housed in the same manner during the conference meetings. This does are ebviously faddists—naturopaths, not mean that Negro delegates may vegetarians, fruitarians, chiroprac-American toilers, organizations, and prominent indivduals. A National Committee for the Defense of the Political Prisoners in Bulgaria was hotels as this is forbidden by Virwriters prefix the title "Doctor" to ginia laws. All delegates will also use their names, we cannot find them the main entrance to the Mosque listed in the New York Directory of organized. With the help of the National Committee for Political the main entrance to the Mosque Prisoners, a delegation of three. Auditorium where the general Physicians. We are certain that they Edward Haskell, A. Smith, and sessions will be held. Those meetings which are part of breakfasts, garia to help in the trial of the luncheons or dinners are not open to Negroes, who may, however, at-At present the delegation is in tend sessions which are followed by Sofia and has forced the fascist meals provided they do not partirulers to grant it permission to visit cipate in the meals. "Provisions will be made to seat

is struggling against many obstacles. tion of the main floor of the audi-One of them is the despicable lies torium during the general session. of the national-fascist leaders of This same section is reserved for the Macedonian Political Organiza-tion in the United States and Can-and round tables at the hotels." letter of protest said, "As an organiof equal rights for all citizens regardless of their status, we register arrangements. Many conferences have been held in the South where no such discrimination has been made. It is always possible by insistence to provide for equal treat-ment for all the members of a na-

Cannery Pickets Are Acquitted In Los Angeles etc.

tional organization without playing

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7 .-LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—
The second fury trial of five women S. E., Hartford, Conn., writes: "Can conception take place immedito the National Organizer of the Farmer-Labor Commonwealth Orfish cannery workers, most of them ately after the menstrual period if Mexicans, last week found them all no contraceptive measures are used? "not guilty" of distributing the I have always been under the impeace during a strike last year in pression that the unfertilized egg is ejected with the menstrual flow and San Pedro. A month ago they were that conception could not take convicted in a trial in which the place. However, a doctor recently testaments of Gotze Deltcheff, sent any protest as yet, is to do it convicted in a trial in which the Giorche Petroff, Lane Sandansky, as soon as possible so that the 3,500 judge would not permit it to be proved that there was even a strike.

The new trial was ordered by the ter the menstrual period is the most Appellate Court.

The case is considered important would take place. Please explain. in trade union circles here not so much on account of the importance of the charge as because it involved the level right to Union Recognition

American Federation of Labor, in the middle two weeks of the whose charter was lifted by Secremenstrual cycle. tary J. W. Buzzell of the Los Anexpress orders to recall its elected chance. What that method is,

St. Paul Laborites Win

- By -Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

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

Pan-American Epicure Brings Fads to Workers

D., Brooklyn, New York, writes: The union's protest against the A. "Enclosed you will find a sheet segregation of Negro librarians in of the Pan-American Epicure, which lodgings and meetings and against all of the members of the I.L.G.W. the refusal to permit Negroes to U., including myself, received free attend official breakfasts, luncheons of charge. This paper professes to be a non-political paper but you or dinners was in the form of a will notice where I have marked letter signed by Roger N. Baldwin, paragraphs where they have knocked not only the Communists but the Medical Advisory Board. Would you please let me know who is back of this paper and why do they choose sity of Chicago and President of the to knock only the Communists? I Association, and to Dr. Carl H. can then be in a position to expose Milam of Chicago, Executive Secrethis paper to the members the next time these papers are distributed. "The American Library Associa-tion," he wrote, "has obtained the promise from the John Marshall so much about, and whether there and Jefferson hotels that Negro is any such thing as a drugless

G.W.U., but they have probably obtained a list of the members of the union, which they have used to advertise themselves and their quack-

The quack systems are, of course, anti-scientific, and this fact leads them. The delegation in Bulgaria Negroes in the front right hand sec- them to attack scientific medicine. This attack, when the audience is composed of workers is usually also leveled against the economic distortions in capitalist medicine. The Medical Advisory Board accepts the Commenting on this, the union's scientific advances of capitalist medicine, while rejecting the eco-Macedonian movement in America zation devoted to the maintenance nomic practices of the bourgeois physicians, but the confused faddists are led to lumping them all towith you our protest against these gether and blindly oppose all physicians, whether right or left. Thus they are led to taking a reactionary stand both politically and scientifi-cally and, therefore, they knock physicians and Communists as well

The fads they teach have been sufficiently exposed in Health and Hygience in various past issues. There is a tremendous amount of danger lurking in the so-called "drugless cures." They frequently lead to delay in seeking reliable medical care until ifremediable damage is done, for instance, in

cancer, diabetes, acute appendicitis,

Conception and Menstruation told me that the egg is not ejected probable time when conception

the legal right to strike and picket. in fact, cases are on record in which The women had sought to turn conception occurred during men-back scabs sent to the cannery. back scabs sent to the cannery.

The five defendants were mempercentages, it isn't very likely that bers of the original Fish Cannery conception will occur at such times. Workers Union, affiliated with the Conception is most likely to occur

For those women who find it imgeles Central Labor Council, acting portant not to become pregnant, it for William Green. Buzzell's action is advisable that they use the best smashed the strike. His justifica- method for birth control and not tion was that the union defied his rely upon one which depends upon manager, a Communist, and choose cannot tell you through these colone satisfactory to Buzzell and umns without the risk of a large fine imprisonment, and the shut-Worker. Such information can only be made available by writing ST. PAUL, (FP).—Though William Mahoney, Labor candidate for manding that they vote favorably mayor, was defeated by 6,000 votes upon the birth control bills now beout of 83,000, three Labor candidates fore Congress—HR 11300 and S 4000. were swept into office as commissioners, two of them topping the enone to two days after it has been expelled from the ovary.

The Ruling Clawss



12:00-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs WOR—Studio Orchestra WJZ—Jack, Loretta Clemens, Songs WABO—Voice of Experience

WEAF—Honeyboy and Sassafras WJZ—Larry Cotton, Tenor WABC—Woods Orch; Orson Wells. Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tenor

12.30-WEAF—Cloutier Orchestra WOR—News; Psychology—Dr. Arthur F. Payne WABC-Mary Marlin-Sketch

12:25-WJZ-News; Greenwich, Conn.,

5-WEAF—Lande Ensemble WABC—Five-Star Jones—Sketch 1:00-WEAF-News; Market Reports WOR-Organ Recital WJZ-Brave Lady-Sketch WABO-Studio Orchestra

1:15-WEAF-Gordon Orchestra

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WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
WABC—Savitt Orchestra
1:30-WEAF—Gills Orchestra
WOR—Health Talk—Music
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
1:45-WOR—Walter Ahrens, Baritone
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings
2:00-WEAF—Magic of Speech
WABC—Ruth Carhart, Songs
2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Michigan State Normal College Choir

lege Choir Davies, Baritone
WJZ-Edward Davies, Baritone
WABC-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Importance of School Education-Agnes Samuelson, President,
National Education Association

National Education Association
3.00-WEAF-Pérever Young—Sketch
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WJZ-U. S. Marine Band
WABC-National High School
Championship Debate Finals,
Oklahoma City
WEVD—"Around the World."
Variety Show
3.15-WEAF-Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Barbara La Marr, Contraito
3:00-WEAF-Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Garden Ciub Talk
WEVD—King Neesen, Songs

WOR—Garden Club Talk
WEVD—King Neesen, Songs
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WOR—Hawalian Music
WJZ—Gale Page, Soprano
WEVD—Julius Nathanson, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Room Recipes—Gladys Miller
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—Mills Orchestra

WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra

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4:15-WEAF—Phillips Lord Calls
WOR—Varlety Musicale
WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
4:30-WEAF—Happy Jack. Songs
WJZ—How to Be Charming—
Beatrice De Sylvara
WABC—U. S. Army Band
4:5-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Safety Play Coatest
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5:00-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—News; Omar the Mystle
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5:00-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—News; Omar the Mystle
WJZ—Variety. Program
WABC—Buddy Clark. Songs
WEVD—Minciotti and Company
Drama

Drama

5-WABC—Warnow Orchestra

0-WEAF—Terri La Franconi.

WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch

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WJZ-Singing Lady
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
5.45-WEAF-Don Pedro Orchestra
WOR-Clue-Club Program
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
6.00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Program

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WJZ-News; Animal News Club
WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch
6:15-WEAF-News; Contrera Orchestra
WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch
6:30-WFAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch
WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
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6 45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News, Sports Resume WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentato 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy WJZ—Niela Goodelle, Songs WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs 7.15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch

WOR-Rhythm Orchestra
WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC-Pray and Baum, Piano
1.30-WEAF-Tom Howard and George
Shelton, Comedy, McDonough C
chestra; Peg La Centra, Songa
WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Armida, Songs; Pierre Le

WABU-Arimina, Songs, Fierre Le Kreum, Songs 7.45-WJZ-Mildren Dilling, Harp WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers Maile Quartet WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch

WJZ-Lady Counselor-Sketch With Irene Rich WABC-Hayton Orchestra; Walter

Wable—Hayton Orchestra, water
Woolf King, Narrator; Beatrice
Lillie, Comedienne
WEYD—"Undercurrents of the
News." Bryce Oliver
WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WJZ—Eva Taylor, Soligs
WEVD—Neckwear Makers' Union.

Series 8:30-WOR-Fields Orchestra

wJZ-Variety Musicale
WABC-Oscar Shaw, Bartione; Carmela Ponselle, Contralto; Elizabeth
Lennox, Contralto; Arden Orch,
WEVD-Donald Heywood's Vocal
Orchestra
45-WEVD-Paris Opera House, Music 9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra: Frank Munn and Beatrice Claire, Songs WOR—The Witch's Tale

WOR-The Witch's Tale
WJZ-Music Gulid
WABC-Hollywood Hotel; Sketch:
Scene from Bullets and Ballots,
With Edward G. Robinson
3:30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations
WOR-Hylton Orchestra
WJZ-Waring Orchestra
10:00-WEAF-Richard Himber Orchestra;

Stuart Allen, Baritone
WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—The Death Orchid—Sketch
WABC—Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherton, Baritone; Rhythm Singers; Kay Thompson Girls

Chorus
WEVD—Marilyn Mayer, Songs
-WOR—Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Soloists
WEVD—Symposium of the Dance, Tamiris on "Social Aspects of the

10:30-WEAF-Marion Talley, Soprano; WEAR-MARION Talley, Soprano; Keestner Orchestra WJZ-Shield Orchestra WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-U. S. Senator Lynn J. Frazier, "Social Security, Can We Afford It?"

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10:45-WEAF-Klein and Gilbert, Piane WABC—To Be Announced WEVD—Young America Speaks, News Sketches

11:00-WEAF-Talk—George R. Holmes WOR—News; Dance Orchestra WJZ—News; Levant Orchestra WABC—Redman Orchestra UJZ—News; Levant Orchestra WJZ—Neros Male Quartet UJZ—Negro Male Quartet UJZ—Negro Male Quartet UJZ—Negro Male Custer WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.) WJZ—Duchin Orchestra WABC—Bob Crosby Orchestra WABC—Bob Crosby Orchestra UJZ—Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch. WABC—Ummins Orchestra WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch. WABC—Cummins Orchestra WEVD—Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF—Pulton Orchestra WJZ—Dance Orchestra WABC—Boston Orchestra WABC—Beston Orchestra

Peace or War in Europe-Significance of the French Elections

(Written before the final vote

The international deliberations of France. This decision shows what great importance is attached to the vote of the people in France for the cause of peace. One can say without exaggeration that the elections on Sunday next will be dominated by the question of war or peace. Since the conclusion of the war in 1918, this question has never been so acute-with the exception of the elections in 1924—as it is to-

In the year 1924 the overwhelming majority of the French people condemned Poincare's policy, and in

a force on Capitol Hill which would prevent repetition of a session like to make full use of their victory, and will not allow itself to be the warmongering State to secure the current one, noted for its current one, noted for its complete ignoring of the needs of the mass of the people of needs of the mass of the people of many, they still persisted in those principles which had inspired their the international crisis has reached the international crisis has reached a climax and when the voting for an over to her side. Laval's policy, realize that the European countries is necessary to make Germany or that the European countries is necessary to make Germany or that the European countries is necessary to make Germany or that the European countries is necessary to make Germany or that the European countries is necessary to make Germany or that the European countries is necessary to make the voting for all over the warmongering State to secure t

Anti-Soviet Prejudice

above all permeated with anti-soviet prejudice. It is true Herriot. the League of Nations Council have been postponed until May 11, that is, a week after the elections in electronic land the Soviet Drion, but all the plans the Soviet Union, but all the plans the soviet Union, but all the plans the soviet Union in that period for the

-By GABRIEL PERI (Paris)

War Danger

elaborated in that period for the the fascist leagues in support of the he declared some days ago at an possible, for instance, to aim at an It is a fact that the League of organization of Europe bore an policy of Mussolini and Hitler, the election meeting in Lyons: "Reachonorable peace in the spirit of the anti-Soviet character which rightly overwhelming majority of French tion means war." voters have become convinced of the fact that the sabotage of colpeace.

Briand justified the conclusion of the Locarno Treaty by the necessity of diverting Germany from her of diverting Germ the Locarno Treaty by the necessity of diverting Germany from her Eastern orientation. This anti-Soviet policy prevented the ruling circles of France at that time from developing a real peace policy. German-French collaboration, as it was understood at that time, was only directed against the Soviet Union.

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France's policy at that time was or against the collective security cist circles, led to the following re-bove all permeated with anti-policy of peace. Cist circles, led to the following re-sults: a war was launched in East "leader." Any other tactics would ernment in France. This mistake In spite of the propaganda of Herriot was perfectly correct when and in the whole world. How is it last

Foreign Policy

business this year with a record of minor activity. It has accomplished periodically right and spent a lot of time doing it.

Even among the case-hardened political partisans in unguarded moments there is the acknowledgement that Farmer-Labor legislators, no matter how few, would serve as a force on Capitol Hill which would prevent repetition of a session like of time doing it.

It was the gravest mistake to permit Italy to introduce a juridical practice which Hiller applied a few moments there is the acknowledgement that Farmer-Labor legislators, no matter how few, would serve as a force on Capitol Hill which would provided to make full use of their victory, and in the social against the Soviet Union. It by no means hampered chauving this preventing in Germany. Thus the will to peace, expressed by the French people in gressive State may plunge into a provided practice which Hiller applied a few months later in the demilitarized distorted. The people of France will now once again vote for peace. It has lost its effect. On the other hand it is a fact that Laval's policy of opposition to sanctions.

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or against peace means a vote for which was inspired by French fas- are not inclined to play the role of only repeat and aggravate the mis-Africa and another war is being serve not the ends of peace, but will, however, entail much more seprepared in Europe. And therefore those working for war in Europe rious consequences than in October League of Nations Covenant, if we such an ordeal. permit at the same time negotiations to be conducted with Germany regarding the division of Europe into two zones, one of which would be a zone in which war may be waged and the other a zone in which war would be banned.

Collective Security

Loyalty to the principle of col-lective security and indivisible peace is not compatible with a policy which consists in displaying interest only in those events which take place on the banks of the Nile, while ignoring all events taking place on the banks of the Rhine.

To be loyal to the principle of collective security means to be guided by the general interests of peace, which means to combat all con-spiracies against peace and at the same time to concentrate the main forces against the chief danger. Unfortunately this is not the policy of British diplomancy. people of Ruling circles of Great Britain April 26.

On the other hand it cannot be

disputed that the differences of opinion between the French and British governments tend to en-courage the Hitler fascists. London's support of Hitler's diplomacy since March 7 has already led to serious results. It may be asserted without exaggeration that the countries of Central Europe are under the permanent threat of a Nazi putsch Events in Poland must open the eyes of all those who are blinded by pro-Hitler tendencies. The colonels, those friends of Hitler and of Foreign Minister Beck, are feverishly preparing for a coup d'état in order to convert Poland into a pliant tool of Germany and Hungary against Czechoslovakia.

We repeat once more: The fate of Hitler's plans, that is the choice of peace or war, depends to a great extent upon the verdict which the people of France will pronounce on Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

by Redfield WOMEN OF 1936

— By — Ann Rivington

AST week, I was holding a discussion with a group of women of various women's problems. As we sat there talking around the long table, I was very happy, noticing how pretty and healthy most of them looked, and what a fresh. young approach they brought to the questions we were discussing

Then I suffered a disappointment Somebody asked me a question: "Is it not true that class-conscious women should not bring children into the world?" The questioner was one of the

younger women present. Nobody in the room appeared more appealingly healthy and bright-eyed than she. I thought as she spoke that she would be able to give tiful, strong children. would be able to give birth to beau-

In the talk that followed, she in-sisted that no class--conscious woman should intentionally bear a child in a world of exploitation and war. "They will be spoiled and war. They will be sponed and weaned away from us in the public schools," she said. "We may lose our jobs, and then they will starve. They will be a drag on their pare ents, and make us afraid or unable to fight to better our conditions.
They will grow up, if they do, only to be killed in another war. Another woman spoke, "But, of

course, we shouldn't have children We've got to be examples to other women, don't we? What's Birth Control for, if we don't use it to keep from having any more children to suffer under capitalism?" THESE women are not the only

a ones who feel this way about having children. I have received letters expressing the same ideas. Many of my friends say to me. "I am jealous of you. I would like to have a family, too. But I love children too much to bring them into such a terrible world. Well, I am in favor of Birth Con-

trol knowledge being accessible to everyone, not just to the wealthy. do not believe that women should allow themselves to be made into mere breeding machines. kind of thinking appears to me very much like plans for suicide. I said so to those women around the long table, and I want to say so again here. If we want children, we must not

deny ourselves the right to have them just because the world is wrong. We must bring them up honestly. We must fight for them, so that they will never starve. Having children will give us more to fight for, because it will give us the future.

OF course we must be examples to other women-examples of courage, not of defeat. A workers' so-ciety cannot be built over night. Without children, who will be left after a few years to carry on the good fight?

And speaking of our children being killed in some future war, how about our fighting against war now, so that will not be possible. With-out women, you know, no war can be won. Mothers' Day is coming-Mothers' Peace Day, as we are making it. By taking part in the actions of that day, women can show the strength with which they, and their children, will fight for a warless

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The 'Occupation' of Trenton

By ELIZABETH B.

WAS thrilled when I heard the story of I the occupation of the Assembly room in Trenton by the unemployed, and I decided to ride down there to see them for myself. When I arrived I found ragged, gauntfaced men, women and children occupying the swivel chairs in the Chamber. There they were, determined to stay until some relief measure would be forced through, because actual starvation faced them after April 30th when relief

I was caught by the determination and indomitable spirit of these desperate "outcasts." As a worker, I felt that I was part of them, that their struggle for existence was my struggle also, for I had been in the ranks of the unemployed and might be there again soon. I decided to remain with them although my job awaited me at home.

Curious visitors came to stare at us all day long. Most of them were little concerned with the plight of the unemployed, but came to laugh at the "freak show" and the spectacle of seeing the poor sitting in the seats of power. A richly-dressed, well-fed woman left a bouquet of flowers for our hungry people.

But I was not the only one who came to lend my support. Workers from various labor and social organizations appeared before the "Assembly" to express their solidarity with the unemployed. From the representatives of the Workers Alliance we heard of the misery and suffering already prevailing in various counties, especially in southern Jersey, where the rich farmer bosses had cut off all relief and were forcing children to work for five cents per hour and adults for ten cents per hour in the fields.

Later in the day, Assemblyman Thomas arrived and virtually saw "red" when he viewed the insurgent "Assemlymen." "You are all bums and loafers who don't want to work," he raged before he was escorted outside by the State House police.

WHEN twilight darkened the Assembly chamber, W the custodians grudgingly permitted only two lights to be lit in the huge chandelier overhead.

A "session" began, with John Spain, a leader of the Workers Alliance, acting as "Speaker." From the floor a bill was introduced by our "Democratic" majority leader, Wm. Schroeder: "Whereas the extra hour of daylight under Daylight Saving Time will seriously affect the profits of Public Service of N. J., be it enacted that electric lights be turned on one hour earlier, and the extra hour of daylight saved be given to the needy for relief."

Our capitalists are fond of spreading the illusion that workers are not fit to govern, that our country would go to ruin if the workers were to take power. The unemployed workers in Trenton rejuted this misrepresentation with brilliance. By mockery and biting scorn they exposed to the nation the ineffectuality of the Republican and Democratic legislators of N. J.

When I had occasion to hear the "real" Assemblymen two days later, I was amazed at the comparison between their method of legislating and that of our insurgents. Whereas the puppets who call themselves the representatives of the people sat in their swivel chairs on Monday night and demonstrated their futility to pass any decent relief measures, because they were safeguarding the interests of the rich, our workers proved that they could take over these seats of power and make an excellent job of solving the problems of government.

As the night wore on, weary heads dropped onto desks to doze fitfully. Some of us placed newspapers on the floor for mattresses. A Negro mother wrapped her child in blankets and laid her on a desk to sleep. Around me I heard hacking coughs. These workers were poorly clothed and the night

air was cold. What a wonderful spirit these people showed! Although they slept on hard floors, and ate meager rations of food, they endured these hardships for nine long days and nights with an unquenchable determination to show the reactionary authorities that they would not take starvation lying down. And Mr. Hearst would have it understood that this

T 2 O'CLOCK in the morning, "swells" in evening A clothes and high-hat toppers came in to look us over superciliously and depart for their comfortable, warm beds at home. The contrast between the "haves" and "havenots" in our country is becoming so sharp, that it brings to mind the late and unlamented queen of France who told her people to eat cake if they had no bread. The handwriting is also on the wall.

In the early hours of the morning the woman next to me told me why she was sitting in the Assembly chamber for long days and nights. She was a prematurely aged woman of 31, and the mother of four children, aged eight years, two years, one year, and two months, respectively. The hell of living on relief for the past three years had taken its toll of all of them. When the last baby was born two months ago, she had to rise from her bed the following morning to chop wood and make the furnace in the basement of the damp house, because her husband was very ill. She is unable to nurse her child because of ill health, and her anguished cry is, "What can I feed the baby when my relief

This terror of starvation for her family keeps her in that Assembly seat day and night, sick, redeyed with sleeplessness, but desperately determined to stay until something is done. Of such brave stuff were our pioneer women made!

The unemployed have demonstrated by the thousands in New Jersey; but in spite of this urgent mass pressure, the "real" legislature has done-nothing but raise the "red scare." The little "army of inoccupation" has adjourned too, but before they left, they passed a resolution of vital importancethe immediate formation of a Farmer-Labor party in New Jersey. The futility of our so-called "representatives of the people" has shown us only too clearly that a genuine Farmer-Labor party is the solution of our burning need for security.

The "red scare" raised against us frightens us no longer, for we are beginning to recognize it for the bogeyman it is. If by our militancy in the struggle for bread we are to be labelled "agitators." imported or otherwise, then we will be proud of being agitators. We are the true, 100 percent Americans carrying on the traditions of our forefathers who dumped the British tea into Boston Harbor as a protest against their oppression.

The "insurgents" have gone back to their homes without relief, but their vigil was a victorious one They have become welded into a militant mass organization, the Workers Alliance, an organization with which the reactionaries of this country will be forced to reckon in the near future.

They have also laid the groundwork for a mighty Farmer-Labor party which will sweep the Republican and Democratic puppets out of their legislative seats and replace them with labor men who will pass adequate relief bills. We will continue our fight to do away with the widespread suffering in the richest country in the world. The future of America belongs to us, its workers. Let us build the Farmer-Labor party!

LITTLE LEFTY

FORMATION





The Inventor's Dilemma

John Rust Talks About His Cotton-Picker and Capitalism

-By ELIZABETH LAWSON-

MAN who will surely go down in history as one of the greatest inventors of the twentieth century sat in a New York hotel room last week and said to me:

"You know, an inventor in these times is a tragic figure, especially if he has a social conscience. Our inventions no longer make for the welfare of the people. On the contrary, the greater the invention, the more does it increase our terrible economic insecurity."

The speaker was John Rust. Together with his brother, Mack, he has invented a mechanical cottonpicker whose wire spindles pick cotton one hundred times as fast as the human fingers. This year ten of the machines will be placed in the field for experimental use in the harvest. In 1937, they will be thrown on the market for sale or lease by the Rust Ootton-Picker Company of Memphis.

But already, without a single one of the machines in commercial use, their social effects are to be felt on the cotton plantations. "I'm talking cotton-picker to my niggers-i scares 'em," the landlords of the Black Belt are saying.

A labor displacement of 75 per cent on those plantations where the mechanical picker is used, is the es-

MUSIC

By M. M.

the New Singers, under Lan Adomian, have developed rapidly. They are already a first-rate ensemble, and possess a repertory of unusual range for such a group. Their prorange for such a group. Their pro-grams are always interestingly se-lected, and their performances have John Rust explains. "They would the freshness that come from considerable enthusiasm.

School) was one of the best concerts of the entire musical season The program of revolutionary music primarily paid tribute to Alexander Davidenko, the great Soviet composer of music for the masses, who died on May Day, 1934, and celebrated the foremost living composer of revolutionary music, Hanns Els-Davidenko's "First Red Cavalry" was sung, as well as his "Street Agog," written for chorus, tenor solo (Samuel Levine, of the New Singers), accordion (Jack Scherr), and piano, a stirring work based upon dramatically contrasted street cries arising out of an incident of the

There were three magnificent choruses from the best-known of Brecht-Eisler's large works (entitled the "Four Tests" in the English ver-Eisler cantata, and "Sing in the accompanied by drum (without snares); and the entire Brecht-Eisler cantata, "The Life of the Revolutionist Pelagea Vlasova 'Mother." which has been discussed

A section of Soviet works included the Convicts' Chorus from Shos-takovich's "Lady Macbeth," with baritone solo by Joseph Posner; two choruses by Shishov; and "Cavalry on the Steppe," a mass song by Knipper, which proved a sensation.

AN American group included two Negro Songs of Protest, arranged for chorus by Elie Siegmeister, Earl Robinson's "Flying Squadron," and Alex North's excellent "The First

Alex North and Jerome Moross were the accompanying planists. Hester Sondergaard, as narrator in the "Mother" cantata, performed role with thorough intelligence. As has been the case hitherto, the high level of the musical composition was lamentably matched by translated texts which generally subject which has had far too little conflicted with the musical line, and, attention in the American theatre in some cases, were quaint imitations of the heroic style in archaic

Because the New Singers are a their protagonists, and in a dramatfirst-rate ensemble and deserve to be judged by exacting standards, it splendid moments, they reveal one must be emphasized that theirs are aspect in the devastation which the must be emphasized that theirs are aspect in the devastation which the not all positive virtues. The corus coming of Hitler brings in its wake. scenes of the fast-moving second and, with some unevenness, present Plaza Hall tonight. Granville Hicks, acctions must be strengthened to We see the Mohlenoff family—a and last acts it is first-rate. What sections must be strengthened to We see the Mohlenoff family—a avoid such near catastrophes as family of which the father, a disavoid such near catastrophes as family of which the father, a disarcse during the concert. Moreover, tinguished surgeon, has a Jewish the chorus is still on dress parade, grandparent. The family typifes a class intellectuals no doubt Hitler-tion should be made of Sabine New-"On the Trail of John Reed." Joas it were; however, it need no longer aim to impress, but should penetratingly with the underlying subtleties of their music. The new season ought to be one of rich fulas a sympathizer of Co



THE RUST BROTHERS' COTTON PICKER, WHICH PICKS ONE HUNDRED TIMES AS FAST AS BY HAND. MACK RUST, ONE OF THE INVENTORS, IS STANDING AT THE RIGHT, IN FRONT OF THE MACHINE.

tition of the mechanical areas.

AND so the Rust Brothers are in a dilemma. For years they have ORGANIZED only two years ago. fought to keep the machine out of the hands of the big farm-implement companies. "We appreciate its social significance too much to let use it without conscience, caring Their hugely successful spring nothing at all that this would mean concert (Sunday, May 3, at the New economic death to millions of people. The profits would go to make rich firms richer."

How do the Rust brothers hope to

solve the dilemma? "We-Mack and I-can't solve it by ourselves," John Rust says, "Only social reorganization can solve it. But we can do a few things to make the effects on labor a little less tragic; and by doing these things we can start people thinking about the ultimate

First of all there will be the Rust

A Telling Anti-Nazi Play

BLOOD ON THE MOON, by Claire and Paul Sifton. Staged by Ku-

mar Goshal. Produced by Brook-

lyn Progressive Players at Brook-

Street, next to Brooklyn Academy

By THOMAS JOHNSON

THE Brooklyn Progressive Players,

given itself a program of giving Brooklyn a permanent theatre de-

voted to social themes, has started

out auspiciously with "Blood on the

Moon," by Claire and Paul Sifton.

the authors of "1931---," that play

of the crash which was one of the

early productions of the Group

"Blood on the Moon" deals with a

the impact of Nazism on the

people of Germany. The Siftons

choose a middle-class family for

the other son, a planist, is presented

Theatre

planted in cotton.

The Rust brothers may also refuse outright sale of the machines; they may decide—the question is not its invention a principle they distinct they may decide—the question is not its invention a principle they distinct in the exhibition now current at important; only a strong, militant leaves or stalks of the plant. union would be able to enforce the Primarily, then, the picker conother condition of the agreement.

answer to his question, "What has

in which each member of the family

in turn becomes the victim of Nazi

anti-Semitism. These scenes are

the most effective in the play, and

at several points reach the level

overtake one after another member

of the family reach their culmina-

daughter, spurned by her Nazi lover,

refusing to submit to an abortion of

WHAT the play contains is on the

despair by committing suicide.

of magnificent drama.

music got to do with politics?"

an energetic group which has en itself a program of giving lowed by a series of vivid scenes

timate of the Delta Experiment Sta- curate. To this estimate must be cooperatives. The Rust brothers this country. We are now negotiattion at Stoneville, Mississippi. John added the displacement of labor on are ready to help the Delta Coop- ing with the Soviet Union for the Rust believes the figure to be ac- those farms which will be forced out erative Farm near Clarksdale, Mis- sale of pickers on a large scale." of business by the increased compe-sissippi, where twenty-four white The increase of cotton production and Negro families, evicted from in the Soviet Union, by the end of Arkansas plantations because of the second five-year plan in 1937, to their membership in the Southern 60 per cent more than in 1932, Tenant Farmers' Union, are to work makes it certain that the mechani- Student Show at American the first cooperative farm to be cal picker will be widely used there

> the plantations; abolition of child that wet steel as well as wet are taken by the faculty to se work they think fit to be seen.
>
> The social consciousness labor; and recognition of the right fingers attracts cotton. The fun- School emphasizes is apparent in the of tenants, croppers and wage- damental principle of the Rust cot- compositions, particularly in those workers to organize into a union. ton-picker is the moistened spindle, by students under the tutelage of The last point is, of course, the most to which the cotton will stick, but Philip Reisman. Students are sen-

sists of an endless belt carrying wire familiar surroundings. spindles. The spindles stick out on trice Edelman, exhibits the usual the belt, John Rust explains, "like audacity of their fresh vision. For TO the Soviet Union, however, the the quille on a porcupine." They are the kids, grass is green and no Rust brothers will sell outright, kept moist by passing over a wet quibbles about it, as some of the surface. As the machines move up pictures assert. The instructress "Machines in the Soviet Union mean surface. As the machines move up putter and surface and down the cotton rows, these stories to have their way, artistic-Foundation, to which will flow 90 shorter hours and more goods," spindles, rotating, penetrate the sionists to have their way, artisticper cent of the profits from the sale John Rust explains. "Soviet Russia plants. The open cotton wraps itattention on social reality. or lease of the cotton-picker. This has done a great deal of experi- self around the wet spindle and is money will be given to help dis- mental work towards the invention pulled from the boll. Then the cot- kamp, Refregier, Schary, Tamotzu, placed croppers and tenants, to pro- of a mechanical picker, and has and is delivered by a suction fan to classes under Fitsch, Kaplan, Lozoton is stripped from the spindles and Soyer; and the graphic art vide educational facilities in the cot- bought samples of practically every the container. The machine can wick, Morley, and Wilson, turn in ton belt, and to assist cotton-farm cotton-picking machine built in pick approximately 1,000 pounds an commendable student performances.

> it as a problem of "race" and "cul-ture," and not as the far deeper social problem that it is, it is weak as a contribution to the understandforce-its roots are hidden in obforces are powerfully gathering which spell the eventual doom

> authors have apparently considered

The successive tragedies which guess from the play. tion in a final scene in which the S which must be reservations ervations do not detract from the power and poignancy of the play the child she is to have by him, within the limits the authors have puts a climax to a middle-class set themselves. It is certainly a set themselves. It is certainly a play to be seen. It will stir any audience deeply.

the other son, a planist, is presented dramatizing the tragedy of this formance despite the handicap of speak on the life of Reed and on as a sympathizer of Communism family, the play becomes a weapon being somewhat miscast for a rather the publication of Reed's works, who, however, has to have his conagainst Hitlerism; but because the specialized role

Corliss Lamont will be chairman.

hour, as against the ten pounds per hour which a man can pick. JOHN RUST is under no illusions

that the Rust Foundation and the cooperative cotton-farms will solve the social problems involved in the use of the cotton-picker. "Cooperatives are not the whole answer to the question," he says. "They help a few families, and they make people realize that cooperative production is possible. But they can't function with any great degree of effectiveness under capitalism. And as for relieving the misery that results from labor displacement, cooperatives and the assistance that will come from the Rust Foundation are mere drops in the bucket."

And John Rust says: "The problem is not my individual problem. nor my brother's. This is the problem of the toiling people as a whole. Much as we are concerned with the welfare of those who will be unemployed as a result of the introduction of the cotton-picker, it is obvious that we will not be able to rehabilitate them all from our share of the profits. "The final solution wil come

with the introduction of a planned economy of abundance, based on production for use. Some form of cooperative commonwealth must supplant our decaying capitalist system. Under such a society, new inventions will no longer take the worker's job; they will shorten his hours of toil.

"We Americans have proved ourselves to be good mechanical engineers. Now let's turn our hands to social engineering, and build a new society.'

ART

Artists School By J. K.

yet settled-merely to lease them, covered when they were boys in the School, 131 West 14th Street. and only to planters who agree to to the cotton-bolls in the terrible the students themselves: the work certain conditions. The conditions labor of hand-picking. They no- was selected and hung without benewould be the maintenance of a liv- ticed, then, that when the cotton fit of faculty. This procedure ing wage for those toilers whom the was wet with dew, it would stick to amounts almost to license in the mechanical cotton-picker leaves on their fingers. Years later John Rust average school, where great pains

which has no attraction for the sitized to the many aspects of life in the city, and especially to the daily routine of workers amid their

> The children's class, under Bea ally speaking, but has focussed their

> The life classes under Glinten The student sculptors have a particularly high standard under Goodelman and Scarvaglione.

> Sunnyside Art Exhibition THE Sunnyside Artists' Committee

announces a phenomenal success lyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix cert debut broken up by Storm ing of fascism. Fascism on this in the sale of drawings and paint-Troopers before he begins to find an stage appears as a horrible blind ings donated by many of New York's leading artists. The proceeds, scurity. Its victims are powerless, amounting at the moment to \$350, Hence the unrelieved tragedy of the will go towards building a Farmer play's conclusion falls short of Labor Party in Sunnyside. Pictures dramatic truth. In life the social by such prominent artists as Kuniyoshi, Harriton, Evergood, Soyer, Liberte, Kopman, Raskin, Reisman of fascism. They are rising from the midst of just such trage-Gottlieb, Edie, Botto, Lonergan-and many others have been sold. This dies as the Siftons have portrayed. Sunday, May 10th, at 8:30 p.m., a cultural program will take place, at which Mordecai Bauman will sing. But this the audience would not and the remaining drawings and prints will be auctioned off. Many new things have been donated by leading artists, and unparalleled bargains can be picked up by those who are wise.

Symposium on John Reed The Brooklyn Progressive Players olutionist, John Reed, will be the whole excellent, and in certain have done a good job of staging, subject of a symposium at Irving series of points of view. One son ism presented itself as a "bloodis a pacifist, the daughter is a cult," as sadistic anti-Semitism, and
naturist whose lover has turned little more. But to the understandNazi, the father is a republican and little more is required. In of Dr. Mohlenoff gives a sincere perist." Alexander Trachtenberg will

Questions Answers

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

Question: Recently Fortune Magazine published an article in which it claims that owing to the Stakhanovite production a girl earned in wages 1,000 rubles a month. Her wages were immediately cut, etc. This was played up as showing that not only are there speedups and wage-cuts in capitalist countries, but in the U. S. S. R. as well. Please explain in detail.-B. G.

Answer: There is no truth to this charge. One of the distinguished features of the Stak-

hanov system has been the fact that it has not only brought about a huge increase in both the quantity and quality of production, but has also resulted in a corresponding increase in the wage return of the individual worker. Wherever the Stakhanovite method has been adopted, the total wage bill as well as the earnings of the individual worker have increased in proportion to the increased output. Many of the Stakhanovites have increased their wages up to eight or ten times. But also the whole mass of workers increased their wages. The 1935 wages were fully 285.2 per cent higher than in 1928. The total amount of wages paid to all the workers is increasing now at the rate of about-nine

This circumstance contrasts strongly with what we find in capitalist countries. In the United States, as well as in other capitalist countries, when a worker increases his production under stress of the speedup, he gets no share of the increased wealth produced. On the contrary, the fastest record soon becomes the established standard for the whole industry, and wages are correspondingly reduced. Capitalists improve methods of production in order to sell more goods and make more profit, never in order to pay more wages.

While the Stakhanov movement was still in its initial stage of development, Soviet authorities took steps to see that wages kept pace with the increase in production. Sarkisoff, executive chief in the Donetz Communist party organization, announced that: "The Stakhanov system must be adopted throughout the Donetz region, and executives and engine is who attempt to hinder it will be dismissed. Above all, there must be no change in the rates of payment. If a miner or a group of miners can earn far above the average, let them earn it, because the country needs coal. If miners earn 2,000 or 3,000 rubles a month or more than that. let them enjoy the prosperity that is a reward for the mastery of technique that Stalin said should be the goal of Soviet industry today."

There is nothing contradictory in the relatively enormous wages being earned by the Stakhanovite workers, and the system of Socialism. It is a cardinal principle of Soviet economy that every worker shall be rewarded commensurately with his efforts and that the field of labor shall be open to all to deveolp their capacities to the utmost. What Stakhanov and Artukhov first accomplished in the Donetz coal mines, others are accomplishing, and are being encouraged to accomplish, in other branches of Soviet industry. And in the last analysis, it must be remembered that with exploitation and the possibility of exploitation definitely abolished by the Soviets, the earnings of the individual Stakhanovite worker is strictly his own private

The Stakhanov movement is discussed in detail in a brillians. S-cent, 31-page pamphlet by V. M. Molotov: 'What is Stakhanovism?' obtainable at your bookstore or direct from International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

A Reader, Brooklyn: Funds, clothing, and food staples can be sent to the Prisoners' Relief Fund of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, New York City, for the relief of class-war prisoners and their families; or to any of the relief agencies which are set up from time to time in order to render aid in specific strike actions. At the present time, aid is being sought for the heroic Marble strikers in Vermont, and should be addressed to the United Committee to Aid the Vermont Marble Workers, 7 West 14th Street, New York City.

RADIO

News-Views-Kerieus

By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

TESSONS Worth Heeding: The highly instructive experiences of working class organizations with radio in Philadelphia and various parts of Ohio are discussed in two articles in the May issue of the Party Organizer. How the American League against War and Fascism. Writers' Union. United Workers Organizations and the Communist Party utilized Philadelphia's WIP and WFIL is recounted and analyzed by Carl Reeve. The problems of publicizing the broadcasts, of financing them, of organizing listeners' groups receive attention.

Inspired by Earl Browder: In Ohio the Browder broadcast over CBS raised such a storm of "We want more" that it was natural that one of the first thoughts in connection with the Goodyear Rubber strike was to utilize the radio. While the A. F. of L. unions, the distribution of the Daily Worker and of leaflets all did their share, the great mass of Akron's workers was reached and in a clearcut manner presented with the issues involved via the

CINCINNATI Falls in Line: So gratifying has been the presentation of the Communist program in a symposium over a Cincinnati station that it was decided to popularize the District Convention decisions over the air. Will Canton Be Next? The problem of raising

money to pay for a talk on the economic situation in Southern Ohio is being taken up in Cincinnati, with an eye on using the WCPO facilities. In a bulletin of the Canton Section Committee the question is raised: Shall the Communist Party of Canton get on the air? If the alertness of other Ohioans is an indication, your Radio Reporter is willing to stake his reputation as a prophet and answer an emphatic Yes.

COOD Music Today: NBC Light Opera Company, Harold Sanford's orchestra included, will present "Pirates of Penzance"-WEAF, 11:15 A. M. On the same station, 8 P. M., Jessica Dragonette, soprano, a male quartet, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra, a program recently adjudged by the Women's National Radio Committee as presenting the best light musical entertainment in the country. At 10:15 P. M. WOR will offer Cesare Sodero-directed selections from famous operas, interpreted by Verna Osborne 'Willard Amison, Stuart Gracey, the chorus and orchestra.

Priday Variety Periods: Armida, the Songstress, Tenor Pierre Le Kreune, orchestra will entertain in Parisian manner-WABC, 7:30 P. M. Comedienne Beatrice Lillie, Master of Ceremonies Walter Woolf King, Lyn Murray's choir, Lennie Hayton's orchestra will ditto-WABC, 8 P. M. At 9:30 P. M. WJZ will spring Fred Waring's Pennsylvaniana.

Corporations Take to War Path Against a Mild Tax Bill

LIBERTY LEAGUERS, HEARST AND REPUBLICAN PARTY WANT TO KILL PRINCIPLE OF 'MAKE THE RICH PAY'

THE full blast of the attack against the new corporation tax bill has broken loose.

The big corporations, the Liberty Leaguers, the Hearst press and the Republican Party are on the war path-shaking heaven and earth to defeat the measure in the Senate.

From their violent headlines and editorials and from the roar of their testimony before the Finance Committee, you would think the Roosevelt bill was digging deeply into those tremendous fortunes that are being stacked up each year.

Actually, the bill is very mild. All that it asks of the wealthy people of this wealthiest country in the world, is to pay out a mere \$600,000,000 a year above what they are paying now. A drop in the bucket compared to what they should and could pay!

But let us do these gentlemen justice. It isn't the bit of money that bothers them so much. It's the principle of the thing-the principle of "make the rich pay." They want the entire idea nipped in the bud, before the common people learn how to drive it through on a scale that will leave the duPonts dizzy and fill the empty stomachs of American men, women and babies.

That is what is behind all the wonderful arguments that have been cooked up to defeat the measure. It is claimed that the bill would send the entire economic structure spinning on its ear. Actually, it allows corporations to continue putting aside more than enough for their needs. A corporation earning \$10,000 a year could set aside 30 per cent as surplus and pay a tax of only 71/2 per cent compared with the 10 per cent at present. A corporation earning \$1,000,000 a year, could

set aside \$1,000,000 and pay a tax on it of only 4 per cent compared with 15 per cent at present. (On amounts above that, the tax goes higher. This would tend to make the corporation pay out its earnings in dividends. The government would then gain from the personal income tax on these dividends. At present, this tax is escaped by keeping the earnings piled up within the corpora-

The Liberty Leaguers want to defeat the measure in order to kill the principle of "make the rich pay." And that's just the reason why the bill should be

Maurice Thorez, French Communist leader, has stated that when the new French Chamber convenes. the 72 Communist deputies will propose a capital levy on great fortunes. They will attempt to "make the rich

pay"-not in the timid manner of Roosevelt's bill-but in such a way as to provide elaborate public works and relief schemes and at the same time balance the budget.

There are many more unemployed in America than in France. But the Morgans and duPonts of America are many times richer than the 200 ruling families of France. Steeply graduated levies on high personal and corporation incomes and on the surpluses piled up in the past-that's the immediate answer for hungry

Behind the banner of a national Farmer-Labor Party, employed and unemployed, along with the overtaxed small business men, should raise the cry:

by Phil Bard

Make the rich pay!

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Dodge's Inquiry

THE New York State Chamber of Com-I merce demands that District Attorney Dodge start an inquiry on violations of the criminal anarchy law.

And Dodge hastens to reassure them that he has been investigating the Daily Worker for two years and is continuing

Thus the whole question of the Daily Worker inquiry is reopened. But more than the life of the Daily Worker is at stake. Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, along with other civil rights, are threatened.

"Get the reds first," is the technique of fascism the world over. Germany, Austria and Italy have seen every liberty of the people laid low under an attack on "Marxism." Hearst and the Liberty League are taking lessons from their bloodcousins, Hitler, Mussolini, Starhemberg

and Schuschnigg. Two weeks ago, the publishers of the Hearst papers were among those who shouted loudest for "freedom of the press" at the convention of the American Publishers Association. In their mouth, "freedom of the press" means freedom to wipe out the working-class and liberal press.

Let Dodge know that the criminal anarchy statute must be buried. The cause of liberty demands it.

Ask Any Seaman

A SK any seaman or dock worker what A he needs most for his economic protection. His reply, born of experience, will be: "A National Maritime Federation."

Today, the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts are as far apart in status of organization and working standards as they are geographically. Two sets of conditions make the glaring difference: rank and file control and a Maritime Federation on the Pacific; bureaucratic control and strict craft sovereignty on the Atlantic. Every worker in and around the mari-

time industry on the Pacific is united in a Maritime Federation for mutual support and protection. As a result, they have probably the best working conditions of any maritime workers in the capitalist

The Caesar-like strategy of Ryan and Grange of "Divide and Rule!" on the Atlantic is being challenged by the striking seamen. A good beginning has been made. The struggle must be extended.

The seamen are correct. The most pressing need on the East Coast is a Maritime Federation, to cement all crafts into one fighting alliance; to bind both coasts together into a National Maritime Federation, working under the same wage-scales and working conditions.

These conditions will have to be fought for The striking seamen on the East coast are leading the way. The struggle will be bitter-but the results will advance the entire labor, movement a big step for-

Methodist Unity

THE so-called "unification" plan proposed by the big leaders of the Methodist church turned out to be "unification," all right-but unification against the Negro members of the church.

The main features of the plan are that the present three bodies will unite under the new name: "The Methodist Church." which is to consist of six conferences.

But the catch is that the sixth division is not to follow geographical lines as do the first five, but is to comprise all the Negro members of the church throughout the country. In other words, under the name of "unification," all the Negro Methodists (approximately a million) are to be shunted into one jim-crow bag on a basis of inequality with other members of the Methodist church.

The Methodist church is already riddled with discrimination, but this new plan would give authoritative and constitutional sanction to a practice which nationally prevails against the Negro people.

It is heartening to see the united opposition to the plan by the Negro church progressives and such white liberals as are organized in the Methodist Federation of Social Service.

Only such unification that establishes the fullest equality for the Negro church members with all other church members can be considered progressive.

Wrong Again!

"THOUGH Communists made the most I striking gains in the first ballot [of the French elections], they are not expected to show up quite so well in the next vote."-Business Week, May 2.

Isn't It High Time?

MEMBERS of Governor Lehman's party joined with ultra-reactionary Republicans to kill the bill for the ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment. It was killed in committee, without even being brought on the floor for a record

This is the-we almost lost counttwelfth time the bill has been killed by 'our' legislators in Albany.

This is the twelfth time Republican and Democratic legislators have heeded the pressure of the large publishers, the child-exploiting manufacturers and the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, who, in opposition to their own laity, are against ratification.

The State Federation of Labor lobbied and fought for ratification and used every means within its power to obtain passage -and failed. Isn't it about time that the State Federation saw the uselessness of depending on old-party politicians and formed a Farmer-Labor Party in New York which would send labor's representatives to Albany?

Isn'teit high time?

Morgan Gets a Medal

THE National Institute of Social Science has given J. P. Morgan a gold medal for "distinguished services rendered to humanity."

But for the kind of services that Mr. Morgan has rendered, one medal seems hardly adequate. Why not dig up all the medals in the graves of American doughboys in France? If it hadn't been for him, America's sons would not have had the chance to win them.

Strikers, Lose

DES MOINES, Ia., May 7.—After a battle which raged here last night when scab forces attacked a group

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION— DEPARTMENT

Humor in Shop Papers Effective Propaganda Yorkville's Challenge

eral interest is another.

"Red Sparks," carries a running fire of comment on the food the workers are forced to eat under the heading, "Cafeteria Tidbits": e.g., "Overheard-an executive, having lost his dinner pass, was frantically phoning for a new one. The hour being late, no new one was forthcoming. A greater executive offered an employe's dinner pass. In answer to his shocked refusal. the great man said, 'But one day won't kill you!'"

get an iron cross . . . if a thousand give their lives for capitalism they get a monument-and if you are unusually able and give all for dear old Macy's—you get a button!

Swell stuff, comrades!

A peculiar thing about humor in are very effective means for raising the class-consciousness of the workers. The true humor of the work- At present unemployed, and lookanger. When our shop paper humor grows out of the shop it welds

From Party Builder,

and throughout the country for Soing of Germans into the Party.

Recently a meeting of all German Party members of Yorkville was held where work amongst the German masses and problems in con-nection with the building and extension of the anti-Nazi mevement

shortcomings is the small number of German Party members in proportion to the vast amount of work we are now engaged in and that still has to be done. Therefore, the first decision of

the comrades was to double the number of German Communist Party members in Yorkville by each comrade present pledging to recruit at least one other German worker into the Party by May 29, the time of the District Convention.

Section Organizer, Yorkville, N. Y. Secretary, District German Bureau

THE "CARRIER PIGEON!"

HOW can we make our shop paper interesting? How can we get it across so that it is read and our program brought home? This is one of our most important everyday problems. Appearance, general lay-out and attractiveness are all keys; the rooting of all articles in the shop and topics of gen-

"Buyers Representative,"

are like family jokes, not very Unemployed? Big Opportunity funny when quoted to outsiders. But these humorous comments on At \$2.50 Per Week shop conditions or daily occurrences ing class is often the laughter of ing over the ads on Sunday, I came

cialist competition in the recruit-

Almost every speaker stressed the fact that one of our most basic

The Section Organizer, in behalf of the Section Committee, promised to send the German comrade who does the best recruiting as a delegate from the Yorkville Section to the District Convention

Comrades of the Yorkville Section! Who shall be the first to accept the challenge of the Section Committee? Who shall be a dele-

Join the Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

ADDRESS

For instance, the Macy paper-

This paper also attacks many other problems from this mocking angle. For instance, they run an article on the honorary buttons, given to employes who turn in good sales records, under the title, "Button, Button, Who's Got the Butwith the sub-head, "On How to Be Broke Though Promoted."
They develop the article politically in the same vein:

"Macy's Didn't Invent It"; it's a spical capitalist method. If a mother gives her son, she gets a gold star; if you give your life you

a shop paper is that the best jokes the workers together in solidarity opportunity in the Philadelphia In-

"MEN, (4), good, not afreid of New York District. salework and who need jobs. Must THE German Communist Party be neat, clean and able to read and Editor, Daily Worker: members of Yorkville issued a write. This is not a big pay job. If challenge to the German Party you cannot live on \$2.50 wk. do not orion, the largest and most luxuremembers of the New York District apply." etc. apply," etc.

It surely is a remarkable incentive for one to help support the present system. I am passing it on doubtedly get. One should surely be children on this unparalleled remu-W. G. McC.

quirer:

Guess Who Advertises Hearst's Latest Slander? New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In today's Jewish Daily Forward. that reactionary mouthpiece for the Socialist Old Guard, appeared a quarter page ad announcing an article about how Communists heat up Arabs in Palestine to create poroms against the Jews.

Where do you suppose this article was to be printed? Uh, huh! You guessed it! In Hearst's New York American!

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

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

Letters From Our Readers

Organization, Seamen Learn, Can 'Clean Up the Mess'

Just about a week ago, the M. Y. chor in New York.

It had been a delightful cruisefor the owner. Fifteen thousand to you for the laugh you will unable to support a wife and two and booze and give parties to am bassadors and businesc men. For the owner. But for us mem-

bers of the crew there was nothing but bad hours and bad food. Twelve hour watches, overtime on faulty engines extra time on deck. The deck gang won an eight hour day But aside from that, conditions were just as bad; t the end of the trip as they were at the beginning—if not worse. Payless overtime and over-bearing officers. Frozen fruit, bad eggs, tasteless hamburgers and fishcakes day after day.

The whole trouble was the lack of organization. If all fifty of us had been union members, if we had elected a ship's committee and brought our grievances to the cap-tain in an organized manner, we articles for that (fallen) archcould have cleaned up the whole patriot and that supreme expounder dirty mess.

of "hot-airyanism," Willie Hearst.

As soon as the boat came into

saying, "To hell with that lousy ship!" port, a lot of the crew walked off

we wouldn't be where we a.c today. We wouldn't have anything.

And there are still men on board who are thinking of walking off. owner, would almost pass out at even the threat of a strike. The scandal of it on his price and joy of a pleasure boat would make his 300

pounds quiver with fear. MEMBERS OF THE CREW.

Bunk' Carter Puts in a Word For the Shipowners

Editor, Daily Worker:

I see where Boake Carter, Philco's model (hot) air-announcer, has been indulging in some Hearstian redbaiting in his own breathless manner. After distorting the seamen's strike and omitting the strikers' demands and conditions, he pictures them as being misled by Communist agitators. enough, all he has to cay for the Roper "investigation" is: beyond doubt revealed that our ships are infested with Reds who incite the sailors and thus endanger property and, most important, the lives of passengers." It wouldn't surprise me to see

World Front

By HARRY GANNES-Spice in Chinese Reports The Shansi Red Army

Movies and May Day THE variety of reports on I the situation of the vanguard of the Red Army of China in Shansi Province is limited only by the number of

news agencies. More attention is naturally paid to the fate of the Shansi section of the Chinese Red Army because it is the fighting spearhead against Japanese imperialism. It has deliberately placed itself in the Northern path of the invaders just below their lair in Suiyuan province and not far from the Mongolian People's Republic.

Earliest reports showed the Red Army which had crossed the Yellow River from Shensi province to the adjoining province of Shansi was making almost unimpeded headway, threatening the capital city Taiyuan.

The latest wireless story to the New York Times contains the usual Kuomintang diplomatic twist. At one place it says that the provincial officials "declared today the Com-munist crisis was virtually ended," only to negate this assertion by a latter one asserting that "as soon as the Red menace is definitely ended," martial law and the siege of Taiyuan would be lifted.

THUS at one and the same time the Red menace is virtually ended and the capital city is still

threatened. such as the Whaley-Eaton Far Eastern Letter of May 5, 136, you read this about the intrepid Shansi

Red Army: "General Kenji Dolhara (Japanese Lawrence of Manchuria), regarded as the man who knows most about the Chinese situation, told the War Office, when he returned to Tokyo, that it is now only a matter of time until the

Communists capture all of Shansi

True, the Japanese militarists desire to overemphasize the strength This was just the wrong thing to order to strength order to strength do. If sailors had always done that, we wouldn't be where we a.c. today. forces; and at the same time, to try to justify some of their own increased military maneuvers in North China. They crave, above all, Wake up, fellows. Organization is no opposition whatever, and they the only thing that's needed. Join know the Red Army movements rethe I. S. U. and watch things immain the greatest threat to conprove. Old man Forstman, the tinued Japanese invasion. Nor is this due to the strength of the Red Army alone; but these 40,000 men fighting heroically can set off the spark that will bring tehm the

> DERHAPS the most interesting report of all about the Shansi Red Army comes from the latest number of the China Weekly Review to arrive here, which states:

active support of 400,000,000 people.

"Of the 20,000 Communists, only 10,000 will remain in Shansi, while the rest will return to Northern Shensi. Such is reported to be the agreement concluded between the Central government troops and the Reds, according to Shanghai Nichi Nichi."

Instead of being "virtually ended." the Red Army was strong enough to force some kind of an agreement, whereby half of its force remains in Shansi and the other half goes back to Shensi.

We admit we cannot come to any final judgment on the outcome of the Shansi expedition, but certain it is from what we can gather that stories of "virtual end," tion," etc., etc., are the usual Kuomintang wishing.

IT SEEMS that this year the movies played a big role in International May Day. The following report to be published in the May 9 issue of Motion Picture Herald tells of the Vienna fascist trick to keep the workers off the streets on the rev-

workers off the streets on the revolutionary holiday:

Eighty thousand free tickets to motion picture theatres were distributed by the Vienna police on May Day, last Friday, to help keep crowds off the streets.

In Mexico City all film and other theatres were closed on government order in recognition of Labor Day, the strictest of national holidays. Exhibitors' reminders that the pictures were of high educational and recreational value were of no avail. The government insisted that all film industry employes must have a full holiday to participate in the parades and in the general glorification of the Mexican labor movement. Exhibitors estimated the revenue loss as at least \$20,000. the revenue loss as at least \$20,000 In New York members of Local 306 and Empire State motion pic-ture operators' unions were in the

On United Front Government

"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 theory 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.)

Kills Resolution ceived only \$172,000,000 in relief grants. Arkansas, he said, received nearly all of its relief costs from

ALBANY, May 7 (UP) .- The the Federal Government. Democratic Senate, by a party vote, today beat down the Fearon resolution requesting that New York State get a share in relief money equitable with its contribution in taxes.

Sharp debate ever the measure the fine pederal Government.

Senator Jacob Livingston, New York Democrat, was the first to oppose Fearon's motion. He attacked Republicans for falling to take advantage of Federal money of the big grain tanks for the Inland Milling Company.

Mass picketing by 300 union men of the night shift started to work, led to the attack. In defending the start of the parties of the battle, three scales being them.

Sharp debate ever the measure was precipitated when Minority chance. Then they say we can't sent to the hospital for treatm Leader George R. Fearon, Syracuse get any money from Washington.

Republican Action Republican, moved to bring the Scabs Attack On Security Act Fearon charged New York paid to the federal government more than \$680,000,000 in taxes, but re-

In Des Moines