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A committee of fourteen was

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nounced. Action came when invita-

came before the delegates meeting

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Workers to answer in-

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# Steel Union Convention's Vote on C.I.O. Nears As Progressives Urge Acceptance Strong Silence Greets Rroun Will Support Automotive Affiliation with A.F.L. Unions in

Is Cheered

By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10.-Developments in steel were on three fronts today as the sixty-first convention of the Amalgamated Association, facing the momentous problem of organizing the unorganized steel workers, recessed over the week-end:

1. Facing the imminent threat of a drive to organize every steel mill in the country, the U.S. Steel Corporation indicated an impending general increase in wages, sequel to an announcement only a few days ago that vacations with pay would be granted hourly workers in most its big subsidiaries.

2. The International Association of Machinists launched a drive to organize ; split among the steel workers with a mass meeting in Moose Temple here, after distributing craft circulars at several mills in the district assuming jurisdiction over machinists, mill-wrights, weld-

over machinists, mili-wrights, welders and maintenance men.

3. In Bridgeville, P. T. Fagan, District Five, President of the United Mine Workers, and Michael F. Tighe, ancient President of the Amalgamated, were scheduled to address a mass masting of striking. address a mass meeting of striking steel workers there. Their speeches were expected to furnish some key as to latest developments since the A. A. convention heard letters from both Lewis and Green read yester-

Silence Greets Letter

a pay raise was regarded as best indication yet (f the ripeness of the industry for an industrial union

When the Green letter was read to the convention it was received in stony silence by the delegates.

Lewis' telegram was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of applause. In sharp language it riddled the A. F. of L. Executive Council's proposal and pointed out it would "set aside your (A.A's) claim to industry jurisdiction." The convention of the Amalgamated, Lewis wired, "is at the cross roads of the economic destiny of the workers in the steel in-

were read, progressive delegates de-feated an attempt by the Internathe proposals through the conven-

Vice President Thomas Gillis special session until its business is completed. A storm of protest drowned him out, and the motion lost by a four-fifths vote.

The delegates are demanding plenty of time during the conven-tion for careful consideration of the has been disposed of. The C. I. O. will not reach to ears of the juryand the A. F. of L. Executive Counand the A. Executive Counand the A. Executive Counand the A. Executive Counand the A. Executive C cil proposals are being printed for distribution and study among the Presiding delegates.

#### Board Is Divided

section of the International Executive Board is ready to support the C. I. O. offer by climbing on the band wagon. Another section, led

Tuesday morning. In the mean- trial with six of his Ku Kluxers, united front May Day celebrations the merits of the two offers, and of detectives, who questioned the progressives were confident that the labor men at headquarters followconvention would approve plans for ing their arrest that night. immediate organization drive and accept the C. I. O. proposal.

Vacations Granted

progress the United States Steel ring, feathering and fatal lashing various sorts in Southern Illinois is Corporation have notified its Gary party. plants that employees with more Beasley swore on the witness growing sentiment for solidarity, than five years of service will get stand that on Dec. 2, two days after united front, and participation in two vacations with pay. This is the the flogging murder, Tittsworth had the July 4-5 Illinois State Labor first time in the history of the steel told him all officers involved would Party Conference which will be held trust that workers have been be required to make a report and in Springfield. granted such vacations.

of organization and strife affects ordered "Smitty" Brown to make several thousand workers it is es- the raid. The Klan defense had intimated, declares the guarded an- dicated previously it would lay the

Having won the vacation demand telephone call giving that address the steel workers are now raising as the place "Communists were with increasing insistence the degathering with arms to start mand for increased wages. This trouble."

Tuesday a delegation will meet once again with Mr. Fairless to discuss

the word of command from the sixty-first annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers. They are giving the tip off.
ready to take up again the banners they raised so militantly in
1919 under the leadership of Wil-

### Strong Silence Greets Green Letter—Lewis Broun Will Support Farmer-Labor Party

Conference in Chicago on May 30 to Consider ed Automobile Workers of America, Formation of National Party Endorsed by Leader of American Newspaper Guild

By Alan Max

The Chicago conference on May 30-31 to consider formation of a National Farmer-Labor Party will have his full support, Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild declared yesterday in an interview by long- tion to affiliate to the A. F. of L.

distance telephone. Long-distance interviewing likely to prove expensive if the person being interviewed requires time to weigh his answers. But Broun's response to the call of Governor Floyd B. Olson and the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association for the Chicago conference, was decisive and to the point. Broun himself has been one of the staunchest advocates of independent political ac-tion. So the answers were all on the tip of his tongue—even though it was early Sunday morning.

He listened carefully as the call which is being sent out to some 85 labor, farm and progressive leaders, was read to him "Absolutely Necessary"

"That's fine!" he said. "I had hoped that we might even have a Farmer-Labor presidential ticket this year. But since that seems to The U. S. Steel decision to grant be out of the question, a national party to promote local parties and Congressional candidates is absolutely necessary." (The call makes should it clear that the conference will not tion." consider the matter of a presidential ticket due to recent develop-

Asked why he considered a Farmer-Labor Party so essential right now, the famous columnist stated that that was "the only way to defeat fascism in America. The chief fascist danger at this moment is the Liberty League, the Republican especially if Hearst's man Landon



should get the Republican nomina-

Roosevelt, he felt, was no safeguard against the extreme reaction-aries. "Instead of really fighting them, he gives in to them. That's why we need a big bloc of Farmer-Labor Congressmen in the next ses-

Local Parties

### ustry." After the two communications Klan Murder Miners Vote the Detroit District is overwhelm-the Detroit District is overwhelm-that and re-Data Withheld OnLabor-Party line is to demand that the United gional lines was the main bulwark of the people against this reaction-

Damaging Evidence Before Verdict

TAMPA, Fla., May 10 .- All the

Presiding Judge Robert T. Dewell with the Illinois Labor Party. so ruled before adjournment yester-

day.

The judge had the matter under carried by 467 to 379 votes. It is tive Board of the United. Meanwhile it is evident that a advisement since Wednesday and the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the Progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the progressive Miners of America is now pursued to the more significant as the more both sides on Friday.

and Matt C. Beasley, assistant chief but to prevent any celebrations at

Jury Not To Know

Tittsworth asked Beasley to accept a much more progressive stand responsibility for the raid on the than its main office. (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 10.—Faced with an obviously growing mood of rebellion in the mills and watching them were later abducted to the responsibility for the raid on the Herald home from where the Modern Democrats had been taken to police headquarters and three of them were later abducted to the control of the later abducted to the later abducted to the control of the later abducted to the later abduc

asked him to state in his that he This concession wrung by threat received a telephone call and had cause of the raid to an incoming

telephone call from neighbors in The fighting started when the The steel workers are awaiting that vicinity led to the raid. There Heimwehr, Prince Ernst Von Stawas a phone call that came to the rhemberg's organization, occupied reach there from Piraeus momen-Police Station that night but it was the call from stoolpigeon McCaskill the Christian Socialists was sched-

#### Jury Will Not Hear Biggest PMA Local in Illinois Takes Poll in Pit

(Special to the Datly Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 10 .damaging testimony against the police klansmen on trial at Bartow. Voting right at the pits in Gilles-

The motion to go in for indepeated argument by counsel on suing an extremely right wing policy as far as its central office can To admit or not to admit conver- dictate. In the fight against its riband wagon. Another section, set by the reactionary Leonard, will, without doubt, fight to the last ditch for the right of the craft unionists to split the steel workers.

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To admit or not to admit converged dictate. In the light against its inval to the section was named paign," Browder declared in converged to the supports, especially the Spain today.

Socialist Party in the coming election. With sharp emphasis Browder declared in converged to the support of the support of the section was a foregone conclusion since in the general election. after last Nov. 30 the lamous Committee for industrial Organizations. The P.M.A. through its official clusion since in the general elections delegates favoring him were to the Democratic Party as the bull-reliable to the Democratic Party as the b ously against Socialism and Communism. On all of these points the The jury is not to know that locals of the P.M.A. frequently take

Beasley swore on the witness growing sentiment for solidarity,

#### Five Persons Injured As Christian Socialists And Heimwehr Battle

VIENNA, May 10 (UP).-Five persons were injured seriously dur- strikers killed in the fighting. The ing night-long rioting between city was still tied up by the gen-members of the Heimwehr and the

The fighting started when the Heroes Square where a meeting of tarily.

Police made numerous arrests Among others jailed was Captain strikers were pursuing "political Pfitzner, Chief of Staff of the Vienna branch of the Heimwehr.

is very favorable to amalgation,' Frankensteen, who recommended affiliation, said, "It looks very good. Each local will discuss the question with speakers from the United Audelegates at the South Bend convention of the United last week that he will recommend affiliation, he was greeted with a demonstra-

HEYWOOD BROUN

He was particularly anxious, he

to see local parties

secretary, to whom the change to Republican-Liberty League coaliprogressive leadership and adoption tion. ingly for affiliation, Smith's main especially on local, state and respecially on local, state and redustrial organization" so that a ary coalition, he stated.

The fact that it is "too late in the The fact that it is "too

this idea as an excuse to obstruct the necessary unity. of the week to endorse and affiliate with the Illinois Labor Party.

South Bend, everything appears bright for the go-ahead signal for

### Azana Named President

Painters Out PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (F.P.) Two thousand Philadelphia painters and paperhangers are on strike for the 40-hour week, \$1 an hour and a union shop. One thousand others have settled.

#### Browder Outlines '36 Blum and Atlee Confer Program For Farmeron Plans to Block (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 10.—Affiliation of the Automotive Industrial Labor Party Fascist Claims Workers Association, largest inde-pendent auto union, with the Unit-Following a powerful sermon by Dr. Charles C. Weber, prominent nister, in which he urged youth Ethiopia put squarely before it, the A. F. of L., may be accomplished to become class-conscious and to League of Nations faced a crisis towithin two weeks according to an-

round-table sub-sessions at Stuyvenamed to investigate all questions sant High School here yesterday.
The sub-sessions covered the following fields: war, peace and fascism; unemployment and social in-

surance; problems of youth and industry; inter-racial problems; and education and recreation. The Saturday session witnessed a huge ovation for Earl Browder, "The sentiment of the delegates general Secretary of the Communist Party, who urged the necessity of youth support in building a broad Farmer-Labor Party movement in America in 1936. Browder was applauded again as he ripped into the Republican - Liberty League-Hearst fascist danger and When Frankensteen promised explained how the Roosevelt ad-

ministration was making concessions to these reactionary forces.

661 Delegates An estimate of the composition tion of all delegates. The Automo- of the conference reported 661 deletive has 26 locals, mostly in departments of the Dodge and Jefferson Kerchival plants of the Chrysler participating and a total of 300,000 Corporation. During its year of ex- youth represented. The trend of the istence the union enrolled approxi-mately 26,000 members, officials discussion in the sub-sessions was fallen into Italian hands, it was an-mounced officially in Rome today. stated, but the union was organizationally very loose and it is questhe Declaration of Rights. Methods meeting of the vanguard of Italy's
the Committee, Ballanger said that tionable if as many would be actually swing over to the A. F. of L. Day (May 30) in New York the occasion of an effective and united were proposed for making Youth has a larger membership than youth demonstration.

I the Detroit A. F. of L. locals Efforts to limit the conference all the Detroit A. F. of L. locals

solely to a consideration of the capital, and Jibouti. French seaport, American Youth Act were quickly on the Red Sea. The first regular Similarly the Hudson local of the American Youth Act were quickly Associated Automobile Workers of squeiched. The majority of the America called a special meeting delegates successfully contended for May 22 where it is certain the vote will be for affiliation. Mean-all the social and economic probwhile a sharp struggle has devel- lems confronting the youth.

ety, independent union, chiefly of Saturday night, declared that the tool and die makers. The obstacle main forces seeking to bring about there is Matthew Smith, national fascism in America and Amer Earl Browder, speaking at a four party symposium at the conference

dustry in Cleveland and Toledo may Labor Ticket makes it all the more also be affiliated. While no one takes seriously Smith's theory on the Farmer-Labor Party movement the farmer-Labor party movement day" for a 1936 national Farmer an industrial union, it has become to the most powerful proportions quite obvious that he is advancing this year. Browder explained.

He stated that a national Farmer Labor conference had been called in With the prospect of all-round Chicago for May 30-31, to strengthen organizing offers, and action on the court room, these will likely come only after all heard all last week while the jury pie. Illinois, with the men of all heard all last week while the jury pie. Illinois, with the men of all unity within several weeks and a fresh hope among the automobile for winning local, state, and Contract the Fermer. has been disposed of. The C. I. O. will not reach to ears of the jury- cal 1 of the Progressive Miners of workers for a genuine union drive gressional posts for the Farmer

bright for the go-ahead signal for the organization drive momentarily with the Socialist Party disclosed pendent political action in this form expected from the General Execu- that the Communist Party is calling upon the Socialist Party for join action in the election campaign

"We have so many points in com-After Spanish Election don't get together and present a

wark against the reaction of the Hearst-Liberty League - Republican

"Roosevelt Yields "President Roosevelt's chief characteristic is that he fights the Republicans, and their Hearst-Liberty

# various sorts in Southern Illinois is As 30 Die in Police Attack Praises U.S.S.R. Opera Mexican Peoples Front

ATHENS, May 10.—A threat of a Greece, the government would denation-wide general strike was the clare all the strikers outlaws, subanswer of the workers to Premier ject to court-martial and even ex-John Metaxas who threatened to outlaw the tobacco workers' strike of the Governor General of Mace-donia and the chief of police of Sareported killed yesterday in a clash lonica, because of their brutal murwith the police.
Thousands gathered in Salonica

Four destroyers, carrying marines to reinforce the government strike-breaking forces, were expected to

today to attend the funerals for the

Premier Metaxas who took a personal hand in the negotiations an-nounced that he was convinced the

ecution.

The strikers demand the dismissal der of strikers who were demanding higher wages. These demands were flatly rejected by the government The government agreed to the demand for raising the level of the daily wage of the tobacco workers who started the strike, from 90 to 100 drachmas.

Soon after the tobacco workers went on strike, they were joined by other workers in a general strike call. Yesterday soldiers and police fired at a strikers' demonstration. A battle ensued which lasted for hours. Reports declared that as many as 30 were killed and nearly

LONDON, May 10.-With the issue of Mussolini's annexation of Aght for a heaven on earth instead of in the skies, the New York State Youth Congress broke up into five general of the League, copies of the decrees issued in Rome last night proclaiming Dthiopia a part of Italy. The swiftness with which Italy

moved in making formal announceby many here to indicate her determination to aggressively raise the annexation question before the

Tightening of Anglo-French resistance to Fascist Italy's entrenchment of its rule in East Africa was allowance, and need not go to a seen today in the reports that Leon shelter set up by the Welfare De-Blum, Socialist prospective premier partment; needy families can obtain of France in the People's Front government, and Major Atlee, leader of will pay monthly rents to a maxitary fraction, had conferred yesterefforts to consolidate his rule in Garett, secretary and Wayne Kelly Ethiopia.

Tighten Grip

Meanwhile, reports from Ethiopia over the East African country. The Jibouti-Addis Ababa railroad, has worker.

be expected any day now to open up railway communication between Addis Ababa, Ethiopian to get \$25,000 on that letter. An- in the face from the Earle-Kennedy

passenger train to leave the city since the Italians entered, departed soldiers

of the more important buildings,

multi-colored posters, including por- July 3, 4 and 5. traits of Mussolini and the text of his address of last night. demonstrating

as "Ethiopia day." The Pandit Jawarilal Nehru addressed a huge resolution declared: mass meeting at Allahabad.

Seven States Act known as the "League Conscience," remain a member of the League of congress, at a nominal rate. Nations and be represented at the

mation of annexation. Countries represented on the in the committee are Norway, Sweden, 1936. Denmark, Finland, Holland, Spain and Switzerland.
The committee was in session two

days during which it discussed possible reconstruction of the League in view of Geneva's failure to halt is hereby declared to be an emer-Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

It was generally expected that

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate to the League, will protest if the council invites Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian Minister to Paris and delegate to the League, to participate in tomorrow's session.

Metropolitan Head

opera is better produced than the American opera," declared Paul D. Cravath, the head of the Metropolitan Opera Company Compan politan Opera Company of New York today on his third trip to the U. S. S. R., during which he visited theatres in Rostov, Tiffis, and Yalta He said he was astonished at the great interest in music, as well as the fact that there are thirty per-

manent opera-houses.
"This is marvelous," he said. "In America there are only four opera-houses in the biggest cities. During the past year the Metropolitan did not produce a single new opera.'

**Production Levels** 

Production in manufacturing industry per capita of population in 1935 was 28 per cent below the cor-responding figure for 1929, accord-ing to an analysis made by the Na-tional Industrial Conference Board, employers' research service.

# Groups Demand Food and Housing

of Alliance Wins Recognition

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.-A ommittee of the American Workers Alliance heading seven families who have had relief denied or cut off scored an important victory Friday and established important preced-ents concerning relief. Following a and House. Signs were put up on conference with Relief Director John Ballanger, the granting of almost all demands was promiced.

The main precedents established are: that single people may live priclothing and the welfare department mum of \$18 for a family.

Another important precedent is vover cooperation in the League the recognition of the Alliance as Nations against Mussolini's spokesman for the jobless. Samuel organizer of the A. W. A. spoke for

tell of the Fascist armies continued Ballanger was an immediate rent-movements in extending its rule guarantee slip to move out from a broken down old garage the family important town of Diredawa, on the of Ernest Myrick, an evicted Negro Ballanger also promised family

northern and southern armies could a letter from the Alliance requesting adjourned Friday until Monday clothing for families on relief has The Italian army is attempting resulted in an appropriation other letter won't hurt," he said. Local 830 W. P. A. Union won an publican legislators.

important victory yesterday when administration officials ruled that dilers.

Heavily armed with mach ne guns foreman England, was placed on the lars relief to run through January,

### In Rome the Fascist press has received its orders to play up the Youth Parley a third rate starvation diet. Marchers will also consid-At 10 a. m. and at noon the roar Is Endorsed

which will be held in this city on

The resolution also went on record as endorsing the May 30 parade here under the auspices of the CALCUTTA, May 10 (UP) .-- Po- Youth Congress, and approving the lice forcefully prevented a crowd. Tag Day under the auspices of the against the Italian Youth Congress.

The action of the City Council conquest of Ethiopia, marching on the Italian consulate today.

The countryside observed the day olution was signed by Joseph Artl, president of the City Council. The

"Section 1. That this council endorses the Third American Youth Congress to be held in Cleveland GENEVA, May 10 (UP).—Repre-sentatives of seven neutral states, board of control to allow said congress the use of the music hall and agreed tonight that Ethiopia should the three south halls during said

"Section 2. That permission is council table despite Italy's procla- hereby given to the third American Youth Congress to hold a Tag Day in the city of Cleveland on June 6

"Section 3. That this council endorses the Memorial Day parade for jobs and peace for the youth, to be held on May 30, 1936.

gency measure and, provided it rethirds of all the members elected to council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its adoption and its approval by the mayor; otherwise it shall take effect and be in force at the earliest time allowed by law."

# (By Special Cable to the Daily Worker) Codessa, May 10.—"The Soviet Leader Assassinated

Diaz Gonzalez, valiant revolutionary fighter and a leader of the People's Front of Mexico, was assassinated by a gang of fascist "Gold Shirts." murderers lay in wait for him as he left a police station where he had gone to see about his son, ar-rested for demonstrating against these same "Gold Shirts." Popular indignation against this dastarly crime is running high throughout the country, with demands pouring into the capital that the government suppress the fascist hoodlums once and for all. President Cardenas has already publicly con-demned the "Gold Shirts" and the organization is undoubtedly in the process of disintegration, but as no effective police action against them has been taken, they are still a dangerous public menaca.

#### Detroit Committee Lasser and Benjamin Open Conference for Alliance

By Carl Reeve

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10 .- As minimum of seven hundred hunger marchers were approaching Harrisburg today from all sections of the state, the State Administrathe doors saying: "Closed for re-

It was openly stated in the press here however, that State officials do not want a repetition of the Trenton march where unemployed occupied Legislative Halls. delegations are on the way from the anthracite, from York, Reading, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Allentown, Easton, Bucks County and Pittsburgh.

Late this afternoon the marchers held a conference at the great Farm Show Building. The unemployed have already forced the State Administration to agree to house all marchers in this State Building. However, so far all state institutions have refused food for the marchers who are arriving hungry and without funds, delegations representing the unemployed will con-tinue today and tomorrow to demand food

The marchers plan to demand a hearing before the Legislature Mon-day night. The State Legislature night in the face of the known visit of the marchers. This is looked upon by the unemployed as a slap administration as well as from Re-

1937. Earle has called for only fifty million for this period which makes it impossible for over two hundred

lation for opening up of closed mines and factories, at union wages, pasin cities throughout Italy. They In Cleveland sage of a state bill like the Frazier-fired 101 salvoes, as commanded by Premier Bantle Murching Reputs Adversaries and the Frazier-fired Reputs Adversarie brate "the first day of the new Roman empire."

During the night, men went through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls are included the present through Rome pasting of the more important to the equal rights bill present the control of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls are included through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting on the walls are included through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting through Rome pasting of the more important through Rome pasting through R amendments to Wagner-Lewis-Doughton (so-called social security) bill, legislation for youth along lines

of National Youth Act. David Lasser and Herbert Benjamin, representing the National Office of the Workers Alliance, are expected to open the conference of the unemployed organizations this afternoon.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10 .-Relief funds will be exhausted to-Governor Earle declared: "My

estimate of needs of our state in-

stitutions has been reduced to a

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .-Mayor Wilson, in a meeting with the Philadelphia Branch of the Workers Alliance, regretted that business would make it impossible for him to attend the send-off ves-

terday of the delegates from the unemployment organizations in this city, as they started for Harrisburg. The Philadelphia Branch of the "Section 4. That this resolution Workers Alliance will broadcast over station WIP on Wednesday, May 13, at 10:30 P.M. Charles Spenser will speak.

#### Civil Rights Hearing Set In Detroit

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau against Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert, May 22 was set for a public hearing by the Commo

Council. When a petition charging the Police Commissioner is conducting a lawless terror regime against labor when previously presented to the Council was referred to the com-missioner himself for investigation. This mockery has aroused general indignation in labor and liberal circles here. Resolutions and protests demanding an immediate public is-vestigation showered upon the city council for several weeks and fi-nally forced the granting of the public hearing.
"We will show that the police de-

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Deportation Of Richter Is Opposed

Perkins Sent Protests Against Order to Deport Anti-Nazi

Actions of workers and progressive organizations against the deportation of Otto Richter, 21-yearold German anti-Nazi, are taking place thick and fast.

Vigorous protests from organiza-tions in New York City and Buffalo were sent over the weekend to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, demanding the withdrawal of the deportation order against Richter and the right of asylum for all political refuges in America.

A letter from the League for Southern Labor sent to the Commissioner of Immigration said in

"We wish to protect most empha-tically against the harsh procedure of the Department of Labor in thus sending Otto Richter, recently married to an American-born girl to certain renewal of torture and mprisonment from which he was förced to flee originally."

-In Buffalo, twenty-eight dele-

gates representing twenty-two or-ganizations, met last week to deermine what action should be taken to prevent the young German

worker's deportation.

At the meeting a spokesman of the Polish Chamber of Labor declared that the Polish workers, "support the struggle of our Ger-man fellow workers one hundred per cent." Others who addressed the meeting were: representatives of German, Italian and American organizations, the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, the American Workers Educational So-

The Arbeiter Bildungs Verein Buffalo, the organization that initiated the meeting urged the send-ing of protests to the Department of Labor and the Commission of

#### Anti-Fascists **Block Permit** For Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10 .-Negro and white workers, liberals professionals and numerous antifascist organizations smashed the "victory parade" hopes of local

A broad and militant delegation representing these various groups marched on City Hall yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock and protesting the granting of a permit to local the granting of a permit to local Italian fascists who wished to hold a fascist "victory parade" today in celebration of Mussolini's annexa-tion of Ethiopia. Vigorous protests lodged with the Director of Public Safety.

Approximately three hours later, the four o'clock edition of the afternoon press carried the answer of the city authorities banning the

#### Refuse Permit

The police authorities in refusing the permit said that "it might the following demands, to cause serious disorder." They told fulfillment of the promises the fascist applicants that such a "victory parade" would not be permitted today or any other day. The Broun to Support 300,000 Youth embittered fascists, led by Judge Joseph G. Tumolillo, president of the sons of Italy, threatened, however, to defy the ban.

The parade was scheduled to pass through the Italian section of the delegation told Director of Public Safety, Emanuel, that the Negro people were so angered by Musso-lini's seizure of Addis Ababa that bloodshed might result if such a parade was held.

The delegation included more

Among the numerous workers,

civic, church and anti-fascist organi: ations represented were: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the Universal Negro Improvement Association; the Elk lodge; the North Philadelphia Civic Club; the Philadelphia Committee for the Aid of Ethiopia: the Rising Sun Club; the Philadelphia League of Friends for Ethiopia; the Domestic Workers; the American League Against War and Fascism; the National Negro Congress; the Youth Committee of the Negro Congress; the Interna- time, Broun said that if he receives tional Labor Defense; and numerous churches, political groups and smaller clubs. The delegation was a cross sec-

tion of the Negro population and a section of the white population opposed to war and fascism. "Such a parade would violate the

laws and sentiments of all peaceloving citizens and countries," said

Italians Oppose Parade Pointing out that Sunday was Mothers Day, Helen Doria, secre-Against War and Fascism, de-

of the American League "Nothing could be more incon-

grous than celebrating this terrible war on a day that should be devoted to thoughts of peace."

Members of the delegation told Director Emanuel that a group of Italian residents opposed to Mus-solini's fascist venture in Ethiopia and to the parade would call on him also to protest the parade.

"There is a feeling among many Negroes and whites that a gross injustice has been done to our race, openly by Italy and secretly by strae other countries, A parade that would celebrate the use of

#### ARABS FIGHT BRITISH RULE



Scene of Arab-Jewish clash in Jaffa recently when Arab anti-imperialists fought Zionists. The Arabs are demanding an end to Jewish immigration which they regard as a further obstacle to their fight to achieve liberation from British domination.

## St. Louis Jobless Hold Relief Office Klan Murder Civil Rights

Unemployed Demand Action on Promise of Aid Given During City Hall Seige as Hunger Spreads While City Ignores Demands

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10 .- Mass occupation of public the jury-by H. L. Russell, special ly denying citizens the right of freeoffices by the unemployed, and a vigil there until demands policeman on duty at headquarters dom of speech, freedom of the press are met, was resorted to by the American Workers Union here yesterday for the second time in a week.

with consideration in the meantime

from warehouse stocks.

Browder contended.

phasized.

The main slogan of the Commu-

"A Republican victory is the worst

Greetings from Olson

University, speaking for the Repub-

lican Party criticized the Roosevelt

Sends Delegation

To May's Trial

The Joint Council of the Knit-

goods Workers Union served notice today on Judge Franklin Taylor

that it will place observers in the courtroom when the trial of four

Strikers in court today are Jo-

the conduct of the trial."

occupation of the city hall last Appropriations by the Board of week, moved yesterday at 10 a.m. Aldermen of \$500,000 a month for into the "intake," or reception, hall of the central city relief station with consideration in the meantime here, and sat down to wait until the Board of Aldermen passes legisla-

tion to give them relief. The board will meet tomorrow at noon. At that time the jobless watch in the relief station will march down to the board of aldermen's meeting place and present their cases. They charge that the promises made by the city officials on the basis of which the jobless walked singing out of the city hall after holding it two days, have not been kept in full. Those promises with the St. Louis Relief Administration, which is supervised by the St. Louis Relief Committee, whose Workers Union in relief St. Louis Relief Committee, whose

matters, 30-day moratorium on president of First National Dalla, evictions, food from U. S. Ware-president of First National Dalla, houses, and a pledge by the mayor In this connection the manifesto said: "We have been informed said: "We have been informed to an attempt being made to

Congressmen from this part of the step to their reactionary program," country. Broun pointed out that the Amer-

ican Newspaper Guild had gone on record at its convention a year ago in favor of independent political ac-

white men and women, and was headed by G. Edward Dickerson, prominent Negro attorney.

While legislative action is not the major weapon for accomplishing our wapon for accomplishing our deflation for the employed, union smashing for the employed, and further deflation for the farmers. It would mean starvation for the employed, and further deflation for the farmers. It would deflation for the farmers. It would deflation for the farmers. It would near the major weapon for accomplishing our deflation for the farmers. ends, it can be of great assistance. deflation for the farmers. It would A Farmer-Labor Party could put throw the United States in the inacross the type of legislation that ternational field with those forces newspaper men are interested in, like the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill and legislation for and farmers to organize themselves and freedom of the press."

Will Aid Movement

While he would be unable to attend the Chicago conference in person since the national convention an invitation, he would let the conference know that it could count on him to help build a national Farmer-Labor Party for 1936.

Broun has been helping fight fascism, in the person of Hearst, on the Guild picket line in Milwaukee. Now, he wants to see the working class vote as it pickets. That means independent political action,

#### Colorado Blockade Of Southern Border Ordered Discontinued

After eleven days the blockade of Knitgoods Union Colorado's southern borders by state troops to keep out beet sugar workers was dropped by Governor John-

A few days ifter the declaration of martial law, the Rev. Edgar M Wahlberg, Detroit representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, led a delegation to the governor to rotest against the blockade as unconstitutional. The plan announced to protect local workers was finally withdrawn, apparently, because of May's strikers begins this morning, complaints from sugar-growers who to "report back to our membership

feared a shortage of labor. Meanwhile out in California the poison gas and bombs dropped on hospitals would undoubtedly lead to regrettable incidents, said Dr. John W. Shirley, prominent Negro phy
Meanwhile out in California the border putrols of Los Angeles police are gradually being discarded, according to the Southern California rioting. The trial is in Part V, know in Tampa regards the Florida Branch of the Union which had County Court, Smith and Schermer
Supreme Court ruling as of vital

Parade and Rally on May 30

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 10 .- Peace, ecurity and a better cultural life will be the three main topics of discussion at the West Side Conference of youth clubs called for Saturday, May 23, at 1 P. M. at Polish Falcon Hall, 4130 Junction Avenue.

The call was issued by the West Side Youth Conference, of 5690 Cenment of several church, labor and

"We feel that it is of the utmost importance for the youth of West Detroit to meet to discuss their problems," the call reads, "Many of its today are without jobs; possibilities for educational advancement and cultural opportunities are greatly limited. Another war is almost upon us. We know that war can only bring additional suffering and burdens to the youth."

Parade May 30 United Youth Day on May 30, meeting at Belle Isle Shell under the auspices of the American Youth Gongress. The paraders will mo-bilize at the Eastern High School,

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(Continued from Page 1)

that night. He testified that Brown and freedom of assemblage," Rev. and C. W. Carlisle had adjured him J. H. Bollens, chairman of the Conto conceas all he knew about what ference for Protection of Civil Rights Over a hundred men and women, Negro and white job- happened inside and outside the told the Council. station house that evening.

> to kidnap the labor men and an at- persons merely on suspicion, withfor "taxation plans which will tax the rich and the corporations of this tempt by their former chief charged out any definite knowledge that as an accessory after the fact, to An immediate visit by relief officials to City Hall to persuade city
> officials to appropriate as much as
> may be needed at once of the city
>
> and accessory after the fact, to
> these persons
> ing the law."
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> Case will not become part of the
> trial record.

400,000 remaining in the municipal relief bond fund, which has been declared as he sustained the Klan defense objection and finally deexpended at the hate of \$147,000 a cided conversation is inadmissable Cash relief, not supplies of food

Would Ask About Raid

no such telephone call came to headwere: official recognition of the grand, which is connection whose matters, 30-day moratorium on head is William C. Connett, a vice evictions, food from U. S. Ware-president of First National Bank. ones, and a preuse of the property of the prop

brought to bear on Judge Dewell, strikes. during the period he had reserved ruling on the matter, to come to coincides with recent "solidarity" the aid of Tittsworth. The Judge appeals by the Employers Associahad previously "passed the buck" tion to get behind two stores struck to the State Supreme Court on the by the Tailors Union and a pubmatter of granting the Klan de- lished list of open shop establishfense access to secret grand jury ments which should be patronized testimony.

Semblance of Fair Trial

Superficially, there must be every that are making for war," he said. "We will call upon the workers are both controlled by capitalists and their agents," Browder emmajor victories. Judge Dewell's rulreceived from Floyd B. Olson, Farmwho urged that "youth today has nothing to gain by aligning itself cross examination by Pat Whitaker, Santa Rosa, of the Grace Line. from Orlando, Fla., by Kleagle Fred pier. McLendon Bass to officiate at the

same Klansmen were involved with others. Bass and Gillian have been identified as among the moving Klan forces that kidnaped and killed Frank Norman; citrus organisms and International Labor Demembers of the strike committee. 11, 1934.

Klansmen Talked Several Orlando Klansmen al-ready had "talked" which lead to the arrest and indictment of the flogging trio, one of the flogging crew escaped to Georgia and there is danger of general descrimination Supreme Court ruling as of vital struments

### Detroit Youth Philadelphia Conference I. L. D. Fights On May 23 Discrimination

#### Congress to Sponsor Bar Against Negroes in Movies Smashed by Protests

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.-A mass campaign against discrimina-tion against Negroes in public places, has been started here by the Angelo Herndon branch of the Internation: 1 Labor Defense It seeks to make effective the new

Negro Civil Rights bill, as yet un

A mass meeting signalizing the campaign will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., 1605 Catherine Street. Arthur Huff Fauset, prominent Negro leader and executive committee member of the National Negro Congress, will be the main Following the loss of a suit

against discrimination brought by a Negro minister, 1,000 leaflets were circulated by the Herndon Branch in the neighborhood of Point Breeze avenue, in South Philadelphia, the Negro section of the city. They the Negro residents, resulting in the abolition of discriminatory bars in two theatres which had heretofore Memorial Dcy, will be observed in refused admittance to Negro pa-Detroit with a parade and mass trons. The two theatres are the

Pastime and the Breeze.
In celebration of the victory dance will be held Saturday May 30, at 5 South 18th Street. The Grand Boulevard and Mack and Clarence Harmon Band will furnish march down to the shell, where speakers will address the rally.

ness stand-also in the absence of partment under Pickert, is constant-

"We will present 29 specific cases All that incriminating evidence- to prove our charge. Further we and more-proving conspiracy on will show that the police in violathe part of the Tampa Klan-cops tion of civil rights, have shot eight

The Detroit Federation of Labor through its official paper the La-"The defense objection is well bor News has conducted a weekly taken at this time." Judge Dewell campaign to publicize the Police Commissioner's outrages The Conference for Protection of

Civil Rights came into possession of a letter sent to all employers of this city by the law firm of Schmier If the jurymen were to learn that and Schmier, representing the United Beef Company and K. Shato kidnap is thereby clearly estab- torney Duncan McCrea who will The jobless occupying the relief station now, the union mass meeting Friday night, and numerous other meetings yesterday presented that the bankers are not fit to fulfillment of the promises:

Brounto Support

300,000 Youth

Attend Congress

Tittsworth certainly is "incriminating" as Attorneys Glover, Bishop and Farrior stated for the prosecution during argument before Judge that the bankers are not fit to handle the relief question."

Micnigan. Commetants ing "feerd by the Tydings Bill will be considerably curtailled by the mental the public in general assert themselves to the end that they may conduct their several businesses without interfered by the Tydings Bill will be considerably curtailled by the mental develop that and make it known to duct their several businesses without intimidation and without interfered by the Tydings Bill will be considerably curtailled by the mental puser.ce of an American naval reservation, the scene of the Atlantic fleet maneuvers, on their supposedly sovereign territory."

Tydings Tariffs

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Mayor Robert E. Lee Chancey was finally obliged to fire the Klansmen finally obliged to fire the Klansmen through the Italian section of the city close to the large Negro section in South Philadelphia. The that there are some Farmer-Labor while in deeds he is yielding step by

in uniform, but quite another thing ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found ing by the Supreme Court banning for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in the East to make sure Leggue for the Police Chief to be found in uniform, but quite another thing for big business, to enforce a past rulfice to "whitewash" the entire af- Circuit Court judges for not having market. After 38 years of imperialissued a more drastic anti-picket-That is why pressure had been ing order in the case of the butcher

by the Detroit employers,

### semblance of a fair trial. But such **Seamen Mass** "incriminating" conversations, according to Dewell, won't do. While At Ship Pier;

The biggest mass turnout since Tydings Bill, "If the vote in the been formed, including the Commuing yesterday was victory number the waterfront strike began, took two. The first was the right to place Saturday morning, when more the second of the secon Greetings to the Congress were inspect the secret Grand Jury testanna a thousand seamen, students timony, which it is still doing, and other sympathizers paced the er-Labor Governor of Minnesota, Eugene F. Poulnot and Dr. Sam and other sympathizers paced the Rogers are still subject to recall for picket line at the dock of the S. S.

### Harvard Scientist

group of scientists from Harvard University arrived in the Orienburg region today to observe the eclipse of the sun.

They brought two carloads of inand equipment with 8 P.M.

#### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS



While publishers of the nation's biggest newspapers were mouthing wordy phrases about the freedom of the press, Joseph Shaefer (above) of Milwaukee was helping striking Newspaper Guild members on the Hearst Wisconsin News win the freedom of decent wages and working conditions. Here's how he looked after cops broke up the picket line.

## Hearing Set Puerto Rico Fights For Independence

People Forge United Front in Struggle Against Domination of Yankee Imperialism-Marcantonio Bill Exposes Trickeries of Tydings Proposals

By Harry Robinson

"I propose that the United States take its hands off and let the Puerto Rican people do as they wish with their own ing days of the convention, when country," said Congressman Marcantonio in presenting his delegates began speaking from the bill for a genuine and immediate independence for this direct colony of Yankee imperialism.

That is the essence of his billthe right of self-determination for this people which for 38 years has been under the grip of the American "Only their united strength, the banks and sugar barons.

tration in presenting the Tydings own national traitors is the best Bill as a gesture to the national guarantee of achieving independrevolutionary movement in the island and the Pan American Peace The independency state of the initiative, and the more they considerably curtailed by the mendering puserice of an American acing puserice of an American acing puserice of an American acing puserice of an American the entire world, the better are the passage of my bill Many of the important resolutions,

source of income which is the sale of the cash crops in the American ist domination, the island has been converted into a monocultural sugar producing backyard for Wall Street. Half of the land and almost all of the industry, etc. belongs to American interests.

Thirty-two per cent of the imports to this agricultural country are food products! A tremendous storm of protest met the tariff provision of the Tydings Bill. "A hold-up," is what Munoz Marin, leader of the national reformist Liberal Party called it. Dr. Ernest Gruening, Head of the

Department of Territories and In-sular Possessions of the U. S. Deminimum hours. Besides, a Farmer-Labor Party would not go haywere on the question of censorship
wire on the question of nothing to lose," he commented. Marcantonio Opposes Tariff

But the Marcantonio Bill exposes with either of the older parties."
Frank Cirri, the Democratic Party representative, praised Roosevelt for establishing "government by discussion."

Burdell Bixbee, senior at Colgate University, speaking for the Republication of the College Control of the University, speaking for the Republication of the College Control of the College Control of the Grace Line.

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### Gannes Will Address

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.-The troit with a mass meeting and summer session an 8-week outing dance Saturday, May 16, with Har- at a total cost of \$40. MOSCOW, May 10. — The first ry Gannes, associate editor of the Students and visitors will divide their time between study and discontinuous for the Color of the Students and visitors will divide their time between study and discontinuous for the Color of the Students and visitors will divide Daily Worker as speaker. The cel-ebration, under the auspices of the and swimming, fishing and accial

formation of an anti-imperialist Taking to task the demogogic front of the whole people against purposes of the Roosevelt Adminis-

ence.
"Waiting for the Tydings Bill, or Conference, he pointed out that my bill, or any other bill to grant "Instead of offering genuine inde-them independence on a silver platpendence to the people of Puerto ter would be a great mistake. Be-Rico, his bill offers them an American controlled plebescite and a com- whelming majority of the great

The Tydings Bill proposes a the people. Already immediately the anti-Hearst resolutions and of tariff on Puerto Rican imports to upon the presentation of the Tyd-the United States threatening a sudden ruin of the only present Front of all the political parties took a great impetus. few weeks that the question of independence for Puerto Rico was brought into the limelight the political scene has changed tremen-

In all the important towns the flag of Puerto Rico, the singlehoisted over the municipalities. down over the protests of the indignant people.

diate "calling of a Constituent Con- interest of protecting priveleges." vention and the proclamation of the

Students Active

dependence it will quiet the insular great assembly approved this pro-agitators. The United States has gram. Throughout the country the people are demonstrating. The students in San Juan have already shop suppression, and voiced "comhoisted the flag oover the school this trick. "My bill proposes that and have paraded for hours with

to answer all claims for indemniza- ment is still to be seen. Undoubtedly abolish inner-union bars in letter lican Party criticized the Roosevelt administration, even for its inadequate appropriations for relief. He said that young people owed \$416.67 to "society for the performance put on in Washington in the last two or three years."

Knitgoods Union

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Then they took important organiant calling upon the united people to zational steps of their own, provides

### Detroit Celebration Offers New Courses

MENA, Ark., May 10.-Common-To Study Eclipse France will be celebrated in Dewealth College, the labor school in the pine woods of western Arkansas near Mena, is offering in its 1936

> unity tasks, Communist Party, will begin at Ferry Hall, 1343 Ferry Avenue, at 8 P.M.
>
> Recommunist Party, will begin at accurate the second of the summer term. It will be held this year from June 29 to Aug. 22.

#### Trade Union Women Urge **Hearst Boycott**

#### Industrial Unions, Labor Party Are Endorsed

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The National Women's Trade Union Conrention has ended its sessions here with a definite stand against war and fascism

The convention representated half million women workers, especially those in American Federation of Labor unions. They put themselves on record for a boycott of the Hearst press, pledged cooperation with the A. F. of L. "if and when" it joins in a Farmer-Labor Party, endorsed the Marcantonio Relief and Works Standards Bill, and expressed their conviction of the need for industrial unionism to bring in unorganized omen workers.

In an anti-war resolution calling for cooperation with other organizations, the women declared: "The aggressive actions of the Fascist dictators of Italy and Germany, coupled with imperialist war moves of Japan are threatening the peace of the world, and the United States is preparing to participate in such a war, as shown by the disclosures of the Nye Congressional Commit-

The anti-Hearst resolution called upon women to refuse to read his papers or magazines because he is promoting Fascism, and "un-American" propaganda, his specific program threatens labor unions. Again they called attention to the particular menaces Hearst represents. when they adopted an anti-teachers' oath resolution declaring that "intimidation" is "very apparently the underlying motive in the wave of legislation supported by the Hearst interests to make it compulsory for teachers to take oaths of allesgiance."

A significant aspect of the approval of these and other important, progressive declarations represents not merely an acquiescent follow-ing of progressive leadership, but rather an aggressive rank and file which follows alertly and sometimes persuades its leadership to more advanced positions

Sharp Division

In fact, there was a sharp division New Deal advocates devoting themselves to acclaiming the Roosevelt Administration, followed one an-other in rapid succession. (Elizabeth Christman, secretary of the League, is on the Lewis-Berry "non-par-tisan" labor committee for Roosevelt; and Rose Schneiderman, president, was on the NRA Labor Advisory Board.) However, toward the end of the convention, Anne Merovich, young Wisconsin delegate, rose and referred to the fulsome praise of New Deal Congressmen, asking Why should we commend them?

They are elected to represent us."
The speech reflected the militant spirit of the young delegates from many other leagues. Another important element in the convention was the presence of the delegates the officers' reports, came from

an unanimously-endorsed message of greetings to the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild strike against Hearst, came a much more advanced Labor Party resolution. The one adopted was substituted in committee and put through quickly at an early

morning session. Oppose Kramer Bill

The convention declared itself starred flag of freedom has been against the two gag bills that form the spearhead of legislative reaction Only the police were able to take in America. They urged Congress to defeat the Kramer Sedition Bill because it is "promoted by self-styled The movement for independence patriotic, commercial and other orcenters now around slogans, "A ganizations seeking to attack or-united front of all political parties ganized labor and progressive as against imperialism" and the imme- well as radical movements in the

They opposed the Tydings-Mc-Cormack Military Disobedience Bill. calling it "un-American unneces-Reconstruction Administration admitted the subtle purpose of the Jayuya such a front has already measure that would "open the way to grave abuses." civil rights defending line straight for continued investigation of open plete sympathy" with the striking Vermon quarry workers' "signifi-

and spirit, and calling for a vigoring for regional conferences and an Commonwealth College annual meeting of local leaders in addition to the triennial convention, They supported legislation to ac-

complish the "purpose" of the dead N.R.A. and a Constitutional amendment to reassert Congress' authority by minimum standards legislation such has been struck down by Su-

preme Court veto.
The officers elected: Rose Schnelderman, president; Mary E. Dreier, vice-president; Elizabeth Christe man, secretary-treasurer, and Agnes Nestor, Maud Swartz, Mollie Dowd, Marion Burns, Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Mary N. Winslow, nati

California

**Dims Hopes** 

Hearst Stooge Still in

the Running But the

Chances Are Slimmer

Setbacks for Governor Landon

and an undisguised slap in the face for one of his backers, William

Randolph Hearst, were the out-standing results of the presidential

On the heels of his Eastern suc-

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania

primaries, the Kansas governor's

showing among the farming vote of

In the California contest, the

by Hearst and Governor Merriam.

went down to defeat before the so-

called uninstructed delegation of

the regular state GOP machine. The

winning group was tied up with

Act for "Confidence"

After the returns were in, Landon

supporters tried to rebuild the

While the California and South

Vandenberg, goes up.

Maryland Vote

While the Liberty Leaguers have no

Roosevelt's re-nomination, they are

Strike Spreads

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (FP) .-

primaries of the past week.

Of Landon

Yielded Huge Sums to Syndicate

For the first time, in the memory of our oldest residents, a real honest-to-goodness Big Shot will go to trial accused of a real honest-togoodness crime when Charles Luciano, known as "Lucky" stands trial today for compulsory prostitu-

Usually, when a fearless prosecutor feels it's absolutely necessary to charge a No. 1 guy with a crime, because maybe the boys are going a little too far, it's some thing like disorderly conduct, which means causing a crowd of cops to collect. As if cops need to be urged

Sometimes of course, the Federal Government charges them with income tax violations. But never with the crimes which enable the ome so affluent as to be able to violate the tax laws.

Special Prosecutor Dewey could have charged Lucky with something a lot more serious than the comparatively minor racket (which until just a little while ago was considered too petty by the Big Shots) of compulsory prostitution, but even so, Justice McCook can throw the calendar at him and keep him in the can for the rest of his There are some ninety accusations against him.

There hasn't been a peep yet. from Dewey or anybody else concerning the real rackets in which Lucky Luciano has his fingers. Not a word about the tie-up of the Broadway Syndicate, sometimes called the Big Sixteen. Not a word concerning their control of certain unions, boss associations, the food rackets, alcy smuggling, or the numerous other activities of the racket guys who have banded together (like big business) in an associa-

In the old days, when Lucky was known as "Cheeks" there wasn't any organization, and it was every man for himself. Of course, it was wasteful, not only of man-power but there was also a lot of dupli cation. The boys used to run into each other's territory and then somebody would have to be knocked off. It was very sad. Luciano was taken for a little ride, and he was found with his skin punctured all over by little pieces of lead and he has a lot of cuts from a knife.

That's why he's called "Lucky,"
because he lived through it.

So the boys organized, just like

U. S. Steel, to cut out a lot of cutthroat competition. Every once in a while, though, somebody would not take orders or couldn't be persuaded, and then he'd have to be rubbed out. Arthur Flegenheimer (Dutch Schultz) was the last one to be knocked off: he thought he had grown bigger than the syndi-It's remarkable how much like a big business the boys operate. The real Big Shots, the members of the Broadway Syndicate, never thought much of prostitu-tion as a racket. They considered it a little beneath them. It wasn't quite as respectable as say running a union for their own benefit, or booze, or making housewives pay extra dividends to them by muscling in on the supply of foodstuffs. It wasn't until they realized that there was a lot 'outlaws" (racket guys who did not have to answer to them for asked and got \$4,800,000,000 for reterritories or cuts) who were pull-sum this year is a measure of his workers. ing in a lot of dough every week. Nick Montana was one of these outlaws,

When they did, they just took over that racket too, making the pimps and bookies pay tribute, Luciano feels pretty disgusted with himself and so do the others for making suckers out of themselves for such a tough rap.

Johnny Torrio is the lucky one,

not Luciano; all he has to answer for is an alcy rap, which is respect-able, almost as respectable as Al \* Capone's tax violation, but still a sucker play.

Capone must think his asso-capone must think his asso-punk are slipping, letting a young punk like Dewey ride them the way the is.

#### Bremen Case Defendant Trial Today

Edward Drolette, young American marine engineer and only remaining defendant in the famous 'Bremen Six" case of last summer will go on trial today at 10 a.m. in Part Six of the General Sessions Court, 32 Franklin Street.

Edward Kuntz of the International Labor Defense will defend Drolette, and has asked that all witnesses in the case report at once to his office, Room 1002, 100 Fifth Avenue, phone Algonquin 4-3760. The arrest of Drolette followed an attack by New York police upon a demonstration of anti-Nazis on the waterfront last August when the Nazi liner Bremen sailed from York for Germany. During the demonstration the swastika emm was ripped from the ship, and ous when the Hitler government

te was one of six American Drolette was one of six American seamen arrested and accused of participation in the demonstration.

Five of the men were released by Magistrate Brodsky, who referred to the Nazi swastika as the "black flag of piracy" and thus caused the Hitler government to send another protest to Washington. Drolette, who had been shot by a detective as is well known here, thousands. protest to Washington. Drolette, recorded as political prisoners, but, who had been shot by a detective as is well known here, thousands during the demonstration, was detained on charges of assault and possession of brase knuckles. He was exonerated on one charge, and described to the charges of assault and possession of brase knuckles. He was exonerated on one charge, and is now to be tried on the re

ed to Washington

# Luciano Faces Packers' Open Shop Trial Today Reign Is Challenged

Prostitution Racket Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Launch Drive to Organize 50,000 Workers in New York Plants-**Agreements Signed in Many Small Plants** 

> For the first time in many years, labor by the establishment of strong | Alertness on the part of militant the "Big Four" of the packing in- company union, but a "wipe-out" shop reign in the industry seriously trade. challenged. With grim determination, the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters and Butchers, affiliated with has launched a drive to organize been working hand in hand with the "Big Four" to prevent the orplant workers in this city and vicinity.
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> Ine master butchers have been working hand in hand with the "Big Four" to prevent the orplant workers in this city and vicinity.

In a series of swift organization sorties, started last March, the two succeeded in smashing unions remeat cutters locals, 665 of Man-hattan, and 233 of the Bronx, esa strong foothold in scores of retail butcher shops, as a preliminary move to tackling the giant ing in the packing plants, the local packing plants. During the last meat cutters appealed to the Cenwith six still being picketed. Hun-dreds of new members were brought up of an Industrial Committee, for dreds of new members were brought up of an Industrial Committee, for into the fold of the union, under the cooperation of all crafts in the leadership of a fighting progressive group of officials.

In preparation for the drive to packing plant in the union, a strong District Council of all meat crafts was recently set up, representing all fourteen crafts within the in-Militant leaders Joseph Belsky and Conrade Kave are president and vice-president respectively of the joint council. John J. Walsh, vice-president of the International Office is cooperating with the city locals for the organization drive Headquarters for recruiting have been set up at 671 3rd Avenue, and is known as the Butchers District Council of the Metropolitan Area and Vicinity.

drive, stated that the "Big Four"

Tories Drive

To Reduce

The general picture of the unem-

relief entirely and starve the job-

In Washington, where the House

surrender to Republican and Lib-erty League criticism.

pressed by the Republicans, and Roosevelt has been really carrying

out this Liberty League hunger drive against the jobless. (Further

information on this Bill on Page 5.) Evidence of a Republican organ-

ized campaign to starve the jobless is seen in three States, Pennsylvania,

New Jersey and New York. The re-

fusal of a single cent for relief in

New Jersey, when the Unemployed were driven out of the State House,

was given a weak camouflage by the

Republicans electing a committee to

'make a survey." To do nothing.
The Republican-Liberty League-

Hearst reactionary fascist bloc

throughout the country are training

their guns against the jobless from

dosen angles. From one angle, a

bitter fight is being made in Wash-

ington against the proposed Tax

Bill; from another angle, attacks are being made to discredit all relief,

by charges that there is "politics" in

relief; and the capitalist press is

filled with articles and cartoons against "boondoggling" and so-called "lazy" and "useless" relief

There are more than three times as

U. S. Relief

headquarters in every state of the nation. The master butchers have ganization of bona-fide unions in the wholesale and retail meat establishments. This alliance has peatedly, by resorting to lock-outs, intimidation and setting up fake company unions, union officials say.

With twenty distinct crafts workindustry. The appeal was made by Conrade Kaye, secretary of Local 665, and Chairman for the Joint Ororganize every retail, wholesale and ganization Committee of the meat cutters District Council.

140 Shops Sign Since the drive started in the reof the packing plants.

pany controlled plant unions, have their union. The "Big Town" Tactics

Union leaders, in charge of the rive stated that the "Big Four"

been deserting the company organizations for membership in the real stall the growing drive in the trade, tion of the inroads made by Liberty
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union of the meat cutters. A good the movement is gaining greater
union of the meat cutters are of the impetus with each passing day, reranks of registered Democrats.

leaders of Locals 233 and 665 prethe "Big Four" of the packing industry, comprising Armour, Swift, in a move to gain a monopoly of packing, wholesaling and retail packing, wholesaling and retail from going through two weeks are from going through two weeks age, Allied with the "Big Four" is the when a meeting called by the em-Master Butchers Association, with ployers' association was taken over slate lost in the important state of

passed out among union members Landon slate of delegates, organized for a meeting held at Paramount Mansion on April 29. The intention of the bosses, union officials stated, were to stall the growing sentiment for unionism in the trade. During the meeting, Charles Marks, attorney for the employers, called on the unemployed meat cutters to "come month, the locals struck twelve tral Trades and Labor Council of down to the employers association shops, of which six signed up, and the American Federation of Labor and get jobs." He pleaded for workers with grievances to "come to the ployers "have absolutely no inten-

> union took the floor. The whole a boomerang. tail shops, union leaders report that scheme of the bosses to split the favorable conditions have been ranks by using unemployed against Dakota returns do not signify that gained in 140 shops in Manhattan employed, by "arbitration with indiand the Bronx. The International viduals instead of dealing with the running, his chances are consider-Office of the Amalgamated has workers' union," and the plan for a ably impaired. At the same time

The six hundred workers in the Some success has already been meeting cheered the union speakers achieved in the initial steps to or-and finally walked out on the bosses ganize the packing plants. Workers and their representatives, deter-

### Knitgoods Rank and File working desperately to take away enough of his support to guarantee a Liberty League-Republican victory in November. The New York Times, conservative supporter of Roosevelt, interpretative States Position on Issues

Repudiating charges that they had accused the union forestall "Democratic disaffection in or its leadership with "betraying" the workers, the Rank the Eastern areas." By "modify," and File Group in the Knitgoods Workers Union joint the New York Times means, of ployment situation is one of inten- and File Group in the Knitgoods Workers Union joint sified effort by the Republican council made public a statement today in which they set tinue shifting to the right to ap-Party to cut off all unemployment forward their position clearly. The statement is as follows:

"Very difficult problems are now ? less millions: while the Roosevekt facing our Union. Unemployment administration vields to this reactionary pressure and actually carries out-of-town shops present a very serious problem. Only a few weeks are left to the expiration of our To Discuss strike, started by the walkout of 350 from the firm of Funk and V workers in the Weber Show Case on nells, also failed to reach out relief cuts—fighting against or ignoring proposals to give adequate agreement. The knitgoods manufacturers have started a drive New Problems Labor Sub-Committee is holding against our union by viciously athearings on the Marcantonio "Relief tacking conditions in the shops and and Work Standards Bill," the Dem- by resorting to arrest and frame-up. "How can we successfully meet the challenge of our employers?

ocrats are fighting against this measure, which appropriates \$6,000,-"By immediately starting an all-000,000 and establishes standards of relief, and insisting on the "half- around mobilization of our entire membership to beat back the onstarvation" Roosevelt proposal foronly \$1,500,000,000 with no relief slaught on our living conditions and standards. Last year Roosevelt to prepare to fight for a new and

"The only way we can meet successfully the dangers facing us is In support of the Marcantonio through a united and determined membership. With our ranks closed heard. Among them the chief spokesman for the Negro masses, within our union established we John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress. He favored the Marcantonio Bill because it and to win new ones.

the Marcantonio Bill because outrageous outrageous discrimination against Negroes in now an inner strife has been going on in our union. This strife found sions.

"If a letter that was issued by the Rank and File Group to their members, has created the impression among any of the union members that the intention of the rank and file group was to charge our trayers" or to say that the policy of our union is one of capitulation to the employers we wish to state categorically now as we have stated on former occasions at membership meetings and elsewhere that such was not our intention. It is our opinion that in general the Joint Council has waged a struggle against the attacks of the em-Though we state that in ployers. several instances we disagree with the policy pursued in certain shops. "Furthermore, if in any manner the letter gave rise to any illusions that the rank and file group calls upon the workers to bring their shop problems to the headquarters of the Rank and File, we state that this was not our intention and that all union problems must be taken up at the office of the union.

"It is a well-known fact that the 109,000 Prisoners issuance of this letter has served as a cause celebre to keep our ranks divided, we hope that now, once In Prussia Alone and for all we will sweep aside this obstacle to march shead to unity. **Under Nazi Rule** "Let us forget the shortcomings and mistakes that have been committed by the Rank and File Group as well as by the Progressives and BERLIN, Ger., May 10 (ALP) .-

many prisoners in Prussian prisons stronger union." (Signed) "Executive Committe today than in 1932 before the Nazis Rank and File Group, Joint Council Knitgoods Workers Union."

join hands in the fight for a

Cooperatives Grow CHICAGO, May 10 (FP) .- Consumer cooperatives belonging to the Central States Cooperative League umped from 20 to 38 last year delegates to the 10th annual congress of the league at Chicago were told. Pres. Edward Carlson urged co-op support of trade unions, hous-ing improvements and the child la-

atmosphere of confidence that had surrounded their candidate during employers and have them straightthe previous weeks, by asserting ened out." Finally, he said, the emthat the California results would actually help Landon through the tion in mind of a lock-out." elimination of Hearst as a factor at Leaders Take Floor the convention. Even in reactionary Liberty League circles, it is recog-The meeting at the point suddenly took on a different character nized that while the Hearst press is when several of the leaders of the a boon to them, the Hearst name is

granted a charter to the New York real lock-out was exposed to the as-City locals to cover the organization sembled workers.

long under the domination of commined to forge ahead in building votes went to Col. Breckenridge as state police, sheriffs and industrial plant unions, have their union.

In Maryland, where one-little of the and sapanese. Hardhard plants of police, sheriffs and industrial so representatives of police departments and industrial spy agencies.

have held a virtual unchallenged start has been made in one of the impetus with each passing day, resway in the industry, waging a cam"Big Four" packing plants here, it
paign not only against organized was reported.

# is mounting, 'run-away shops' and Doctors Gather

(By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, May 10 .- Thousands of doctors gathered today to take the pulse, figuratively speaking, of their own profession.

They came here to attend the 87th annual meeting of the American Medical Association, the largest professional guild in the world, BUDSON-195 Third Ave., cor. 13. Wor which convenes Monday. which convenes Monday.

More than 7,000 doctors, accord-

ing to Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the Association's Journal, will attend the sessions in Kansas City's new \$6,000,000 auditorium.

The visiting doctors will hear more than 300 addresses and papers of distinguished members of the profession. The A. M. A. house of delegates—approximately 170 doctors will discuss political problems, among them proposals to socialize the medical science.

The great auditorium will be a virtual laboratory, with more than 150 ingeniously contrived exhibits graphically illustrating modern methods-some of them developed during the past year-for the diagnosis and treatment of disease, During the first two days of the convention week the profession will

hear addresses by such eminent foreign practitioners as Lord Horder of Ashford, personal physician to King Edward VIII, and Leon Asher of Bern, Switzerland. Among the problems before the nouse of delegates is that of supplying medical care to persons too poor to pay. Is socialized medicine

the answer? or group hospitaliza-Generally speaking members of the A. M. A. oppose socialized medicine. Experience, they say, has shown that individual "doctor re-

sponsibility" is the best way. But should the doctor bear the financial burden imposed when he is called to treat patients who cannot pay him? In many cities group hospitalization methods are being tried out, but the A. M. A. has yet to decide its attitude

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week were the Democratic primaries sulates (most likely German, Italian in Maryland, where one-fifth of the and Japanese), national guards, by the corporation. Recently about also declares that a high profit is received a demonstration tion of the inroads made by Liberty indicated.

The machine gun made by the this city satisfied that the equipment company is able to fire gas and is far superior to the single shot vomit bombs to a distance of 200 hope, of course, of preventing yards. Five-shot revolvers for such are used now

## Withholding of Mail trades, to write letters at the warden, demanding that Murray receive an intensive training in Malvin be permitted to receive all trade unionism, the economics of

preted the Maryland primary as a sign that the President had better Murray Melvin by his wife have not been received by the young trade unionist who is serving a sentence modify his program" in order to on Riker's Island after having been framed because of his strike accourse, that Roosevelt should contivities as a member of the Allied Printing Trades Helpers Union, the pease his liberty League opposition. New York State Office of the International Labor Defense yesterday sent a letter to the Warden of the prison demanding an investigation. Literature sent to Melvin by the publishers including a dictionary The millmen's and cabinet makers' from the firm of Funk and Wagand Fixture plant, has spread to more than 20 plants, involving 1,200 prisoner

Frank Spector, State Secretary of the I. L. D., urged trade unionists,

Maryland Vote that customers for the company's ...
interesting feature of the wares are police departments, con- bombs are also among the strikemunicipal golf course here. All left

> Labor Defense Assails particularly those in the printing trades, to write letters at once to Sent Murray Melvin Melvin be permitted to receive all trade unionism, the economics of mail addressed to him. The I. L. D. the garment industry, English, pub-Learning that letters sent to is also demanding that the parole lic speaking, and parliamentary furray Melvin by his wife have not board release Melvin without de-law. The classes will be conducted

# Deportations

Sallitto and Baer Will Speak at the Rand School Meeting

A mass meeting to protest the deportation of anti-Fascists to Germany and Italy will be held Friday evening, at 8:30 p. m. at the Rand School, 7 East Fifteenth Street.

The mass meeting is being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference and is intended as a protest against the deportation of anti-Fascists and as a welcome for Walter Baer and Dominic Sallitto, both of whom were recently released from Ellis Island on bail, pending the appeal of their deportation case to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Walter Baer i a civil engineer of Portland, Oregon, who was imprisoned on Ellis Island for six months. He faces deportation to Germany because of a seventeen-year-old criminal charge involving "moral turpitude." He has an American-born wife and three Americanborn children, all at present in Port-

Dominic Sallitto is a restaurant owner of Oakland, California, who faces deportation to Italy because he rented a part of his store to the editor of a radical publication. He has a three-year-old daughter born in this country and whom he would be deported to Italy.

Both Sallitto and Baer will speak expected to appear on the program protest the deportation of these nti-Fascists

#### Fifty Garment Unionists At Labor School Session

KATONAH, N. Y., May 10 .- More than fifty members of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, from all parts of the East, have gathered at Brookwood Labor guns or hand thrown bombs that College, here, for the first of a series for its active members.

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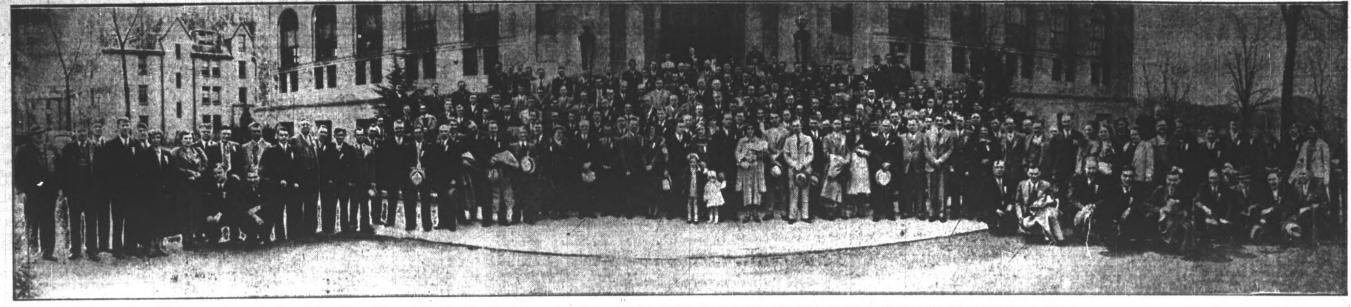
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A gathering of the delegates to the international convention of the Automobile Workers Union held recently in South Bend. Ind.

# Auto Convention---Progressive Lead for American Labor

By George Morris

In all the fifty years that the American Federation of Labor existed no single convention of any of its internationals took as many progressive steps as did the South Bend convention of the International Union of the United Automobile Workers. The convention truly pictured

the new international violently smashing the chains of reaction that the A. F. of L. Executive Council usually binds around its organizations, especially those that are in mass production industries. Here is one new international that will strike out boldly from the start. This union will not permit itself to stay hamstrung for 66 conventions, as did the Amalgamated Association of the steel workers that now stands at 4,800 mem-

During its eight months of existence the United Automobile Workers made no appreciable progress. The charter granted to it by the A. F. of L. provided for jurisdiction over only the un-

for a probationary period during nate at A. F. of L. conventions. which appointed officials were to dominate the union. Because the appointed reactionary clique throttled the organization, the merbership rose in revolt. It is in the struggle for a democratic international—a union that will win the workers and organizethat a progressive movement was hammered out. The convention was the victorious climax of that fight. It was opened with William Green's declaration that the union is free to elect its own offi-

cers and make its own decisions. Democratic Expression

The convention was a genuine expression of the rank and file. Almost all the 216 delegates were from shops. Perhaps a dozen paid officials were out of the shops only a year or two. The average age of the delegates was probably lower than that of any other A. F. of L. convention. Most of them came into the union through strikes within the last two years. They were people who were eager to learn and were anything but the hard-headed conservatives who often predomiUseless parliamentary technicalities were thrown out of the window. A free discussion and live spirit prevailed during the entire convention.

Anyone who expected to see the old line A. F. of L. convention was struck by the absence of speeches that began with "In my 30 years experience in the labor movement . . ." The delegates represented fresh reinforcements for the trade union movement. This is perhaps the greatest virtue of the union. It has few people in its leadership who know of all the DIFFICULTIES in organizing, who know little of why NOT to expect great success in the first ten years and of all the reasons why the auto workers CAN NOT be organized. Most of the delegates were simple folk who in their own simple way, often against the advice of "great strategists," organized most of the Toledo plants, including General Motors, Nash plants in Wisconsin. White Motor Plant in Cleveland and the Studebaker plant in South Bend. They were elected on a platform that threw a challenge to the open shoppers. This is precisely what the sumtotal of the convention is-for

General Motors are challenged. Convention Decisions

What were the outstanding decisions? 1. An executive Board and offi-

cers, predominantly progressive, were elected. 2. A plan was adopted for an immediate organization drive to center in unorganized Michigan. quarter million dollar war

chest is to be raised. 3. An invitation was extended to all independent unions for unity in one powerful interna-

4. The constitution was theroughly revised and made democratic. Locals have more autonomy, while the International president's power is abridged. Executive officers were chosen from the main auto centers.

5. Industrial unionism for all mass production industries was endorsed, wider jurisdiction will be demanded for the United Automobile Workers.

6. The convention voted unanimously to support the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party nationally and urged the locals to aid in the formation of local and state Farmer-Labor Parties. 7. As against the resolution of reactionaries that all Communists be expelled from the union the convention reaffirmed a clause in the constitution that the union admits all "regardless of religion, color, creed, race or political affiliation."

8. The class collaboration, nostrike policy practiced by the former reactionary Dillon clique was strongly condemned in a special resolution as harmful and futile and declared for a militant policy.

9. Salaries of officials ranging from \$4,500 to \$6,500 were cut to \$3,000 a year straight for each officer.

10. A clause in the old constitution barring non-citizens was repealed.

11. All Hearst publications were placed on Labor's unfair list and all organizations were asked to join the boycott.

Other Resolutions

Other resolutions declared for a boycott of the Nazii Olympics: for freedom of Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro Boys; condemned the Kramer Anti-Sedition Bill, and the Dies anti-alien bill: fcr united action of labor organizations to safeguard civil rights; endorsed the American Act: demanded that the invesmission should result in the illegalization of spy agencies, etc.

Only on two occasions did motions pass that might give the reactionaries some satisfaction. Unable to pass a resolution that bars Communists from membership, or as later amended, from holding office, they introduced a motion that declared the international "hereby expresses unalterable opposition to fascism. nazism and Communism." They claimed that if the convention adjourns without passing the resolution to expel Communists there will be a common opinion that the union is for Communism. So the motion was "only for the record." The majority of the convention "in the interest of harmony" abstained from voting so the minority voice vote carried

the motion. The second occasion was when the convention defeated by a two to one vote a resolution to endorse Roosevelt. A few moments before final adjournment. President Homer Martin was called out by Adolph Germer, a representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization at the conven-

that if action on the Roosevelt resolution is not reversed according to Germer's advice, the chances for the promised aid for the organization fund will be slim. Martin's advice to reverse the decision, also "for the records" was railroaded through with about a quarter of the delegates standing up and the rest abstaining. Uppermost in the minds of the delegates was the sorely needed aid for the organization drive. Both of these victories for the reactionaries were

Unity of Militants What made possible such great

success for the progressives? It was in the first place the united action between the Communists and Socialists. Though together they were only a handful among the delegates, their joint action served as a dynamo that moved and united the progressives. It was an excellent example to show that Communists plus Socialists equal far more than the two.

The situation at the convention was by no means an easy one. The clique left by retired president Francis Dillon, though minority, tried every known trick to split the forces of the progressives. They took advantage of strong ambitions of certain weak progressives. They swindled the large South Bend delegation into supporting them. A forged letter supposedly sent by the Communist Party was sent to delegates urging support for the two outstanding progressive leaders, so as to tag a red label upon them and in that way shake the support of some delegates. Joint action between Communists and Socialists helped greatly to

outmaneuver the reactionaries. The convention was an historic event because it stood out as an outstanding example of progressive unionism. It will undoubtedly be long remembered as the convention that started the ball rol-

But it only marked a beginning. The big job now is to set into motion the eighty locals with 30,000 odd members of the United Automobile Workers for the big advance upon the largest open shop strongholds in the United States. Among the advantages is a leadership that is willing to carry through the job. If we are to judge by the sentiment expressed at the convention the membership will give wholehearted support.

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To Mill Strike In Tennessee

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., May 10.-Five Hosiery Mill here last week while that "life and property are in danpolice and thug cars circled the area. | ger." The strikers, who have been out of Tennessee voice their sup-

port of the strike. Knoxville. Nashville and Chattabetween those cities. The fight of for the eight-hour day has aroused labor throughout the state. The labor throughout the state. The locals and central bodies of the three mentioned cities have raised money and collected food for the strikers, as well as sending in representatives to help picket and or-

The meeting was held in the front yard of Jim Hinds, head of the strike committee. The speakers addressed the crowd from Hinds' front porch. Just two nights before, Hinds out of town.

other speakers. Lyuch was kidnaped last week by a band of mill thugs who took him for a ride.
Other speakers were Thomas Austin, J. Cantrell and Anthony Quinn, all representing locals of the Hosiery Workers Union. Ted Well-Chattanooga, brought the greetings of the Central Labor Body of that city and promised continued support Workers spoke of the role of the strikers in leading the fight against the backward step to a 10-hour day. The week at Rockwood has been marked by continued arrests. On Friday, a May Day meeting was held in Jim Hinds' front yard. The Brookwood players, on tour through the South, produced a skit on the front porch before 200 strikers. Ted Wellman, from the Hod Carriers Union, told the strikers of the May Day traditions within the American working class and pointed out that the day held even particular significance for the Rockwood s rikers, because their fight is the fight of the first May Day participants — the fight for an 8-hour working day. After the meeting, five pickets were

The Rockwood Hosiery Mill workannounced that their work-day would be lengthened from 8 to 10 workers and farmers and were hours with no wage increase. Two roundly applauded. came out. At first the mill closed down for a week. When it reopened,

Wide Support Rhode Island Measure Limits Injunction Writ

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10. The Rhode Island General Assembly has passed a measure which limits the procedure in the obtaining of an injunction in a labor dishereafter until the cases of each hundred strikers and sympathizers side have been heard by the judge took part in a mass metting within A possible joker was inserted, howa stone's throw of the Rockwood ever under which injunctions can

Another measure adopted by the the mill for four weekks, heard labor representatives from other parts of Tennessee voice their supage from the workers.

#### Industrial **Union Backed** In Alabama sting dren.

By Rob F. Hall

FLORENCE, Ala., May 10.—The went on record for industrial unionism at its 35th convention last eek the same house had been shot into when it elected William Mitch, disby thugs who were trying to scare trict president of the United Mine Workers, as president of the state Young Matt Lynch, organizer for he Hosiery Workers Union opened calling for the organization of the the Hosiery Workers Union opened the meeting and introduced the unorganized mass production in-dustries on an industrial basis.

Mitch, running frankly on an in-dustrial union ticket, was elected opponent was Sam E. Roper, president of the Tri-Cities Plumers man, from the Hod Carriers local in olud regime, was re-elected state Union. William O. Hare, part of the

secretary.
The resolution on industrial of the strike. Zilla Hawes organizer unions to "sponsor and lend their the Amalgamated Clothing best efforts towards a program placing a 5 per cent per capita tax on all members of affiliated unions" to finance "a sufficient field staff of trained and experienced men to be placed in the field in Alabama to assist and stabilize the great mass of new local unions and to completely organize the unorganized." The resolution called for a "vig-

orous and concerted drive nationally looking toward complete organization of steel and other unorganized mass production plants or industries on an industrial basis."

A resolution for a Farmer-Labor Party was defeated when the resolutions committee brought in a recommendation of non-concurrence charging that the resolution was "Communist inspired." Following arrested by cops. This brings the total number of arrested strikers up the vote on this issue, W. H. Rainey, to forty-five, since the beginning of international representative of the U.M.W. and W. C. Irby, state sec-retary of the Alabama Farmers ers came out on strike when the mill Union, spoke on the necessity of

and the strikers remained out, raw U. S. Constitution to permit Conschool children were carted into the gress to enact social legislation in mill to work. Most of them are not more than 15 years old. They are working the 10-hour day for wages adjustment of the W.P.A. s.ales averaging even less than a follar a under which Southern workers suffer day.

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They are tired of working for two or three hundred dollars a year, and they spirit this year. fer discrimination.

School Dental Clinics Provoke Stiff Battle

CLEVELAND, O., May 10.-If a poor kid on relief has no teeth, that's O.K. with the Cleveland Dental Society. This is all as it should be, for a poor kid with teeth would only eat much more.

But a proposal to put into use the thirty-five abandoned

dental chairs in the Cleveland' pub- %lic school and provide free dental son, Dr. James V. Gentilly in the care for needy school children- name of the council of the Clevewhy, this is nothing else but "Marx- land Dental Society declared: ism and Socialism" in the eyes of the Cleveland Dental Society.

This controversy between "Marx- ceive severe criticism from the denism." meaning free dental care for needy school children, and the Cleveland Dental Society came into in my mind, but what Dr. Wilson the open shortly after an exam- is socialistically inclined. I am conination of the future generation revealed the shocking conditions exsting among Cleveland school chil- the practice of dentistry and has

Lack of Care

teeth needed filling, but out of this ism," however, failed to mask the Alabama State Federation of Labor number only 25,635 had been filled. contemptible selfish it terests of the extraction becomes imperative.

> ficient. A study of 1,275 school children as reported in the local press, showed that nearly half of pected by the Dental Society. them drink no milk; 73.5 per cent eat no eggs; 71.7 per cent no butter; 54.7 per cent no vegetables; 64.8 per cent no fruits; 75.4 per cent

The Cleveland Dental Society re-

fused to be alarmed at the rate the teeth of the working class children 'Red scare' is directed not only continued to deteriorate. It made no objection to the rising number health and welfare of every needy of tooth extractions even when school child in Cleveland. It is certooth extractions even when performed free for the poor in the schools. It looked with equanimity people would never permit the upon the ever-growing army of health of their children to be needy school children with wide impaired by the growdy interests of gaps between their teeth, in strange a select few." contrast with their age.

This serene tranquility of the Cleveland Dental Soicety gave way to a sudden outburst of fury when Dr. Harris R. C. Wilson, supervisor of mouth hygiene in the Cleveland schools, proposed the utilization of the 35 abandoned dental chairs to provide free fillings to all needy

Dr. Wilson, backed by Dr. Richard A. Bolt, director of the Cleveland Child Health Association advocated the establishment of two clinics at a cost of \$40,000 a year to care for 20,000 school children. One of the clinics would charge \$1 per filling, while the other would do the service free. According to the plan, the clinic would be self-supporting.
"We are deliberately undermining the health of our future generations," Dr. Bolt stated.

Resolutions approved included recommendations of a child labor amendment, an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to permit Contained to the constitution to permit Contained to the constitution to permit Contained to their poisons into young bodies."

Demanding the ouster of Dr. Wil- country, are holding for

"This proposal expressed a philosbecome a true disciple of Marx."

Fails to Hide Motives

It was discovered that 330,443 The cry of "Marxism and Social-

The first one to demand the adop-

tion of Dr. Wilson's plan was the Young Communist League of Cleveland. In a letter to the Board of no cereals, and 40.3 per cent no Education, the Young Communist meats.

"The charge of the Council of the against Dr. Wilson, but against the

Letters are beginning to pour in to the local press from every direction, much to the discomfort of the Cleveland Dental Society.

and Socialism" are synonymos with benefits to the people."

For Increased Wages

TAPACHULA, Chiapas, Mexico, May 10.—Workers on the Finca Islamapa, large banana plantation owned by a German, have gone on strike. The demands of the banana workers are as follows: 1) general increase in wages; 2) re-employsix days of work; 4) improved living conditions.

The Governor of the State of to win. The citrus workers have a Chiapas, disregarding the policies of the Federal government, is dis"They are tired of working for two

LynnFirmUnderpaying; Old Guard WPA Seeks Its Ouster

LYNN, Mass., May 10.—Chiseling employers paying sweatshop wages are bringing pressure to abolish WPA enterprises which interfere with their "labor supply," it was president of David H. Smith, Inc., a dress manufacturer of this city protested to WPA officials against day. the rates paid by a WPA sewing project at Salem, near here.

The project pays \$13.40 per week for twenty-seven hours of work, new party. whereas Smith pays \$13.75 for a forty-hour week.

Comes to Land Of KKKTerror

By Ralph Chambers

TAMPA, Fla., May 10.-Florida skies are clearing for trade union-The attempt to prevent free den- ism. Like a ship coming to port, Teeth of school children decay tal care to needy school children is the longshoremen's union has made very rapidly when the diet is insuf-beginning to arouse a vigorous op- fast to the docks in Tampa, Jack-that each Saturday will be a "shipposition, which was quite unex-pected by the Dental Society. sonville and Miami, with hundreds of new members. And now the citrus workers are talking union-

> Before the fruit turns golden ripe next Fall there is likely to be a number of Florida A. F. of L. local citrus workesr' unions. That's the talk around here. And there'll be Cleveland Dental Society and the at the Tampa convention of the an orange picker or cannery worker American Federation of Labor next November, some workers predicted to me.
> I heard a good deal of union talk

> tainly true that under Socialism the people would never permit the health of their children to be impaired by the groudy interests of a select few."
>
> I lead a good of their and the heart of this orange grove peninsula. Heard it especially in Polk County, which the Ku Klux Klan flogging trial at Bartow. Polk County seat, is now advertising to the world.

Klan on Defensive

The Klan is on the defensive. The outcome of the battle is still Don't forget that. The Klan is on uncertain. If nothing else, the defensive. That helps the many Cleveland Dental Society shall have workers, who pick, pack and can succeeded, contrary to its intention, the billions of oranges, grape fruit to impress upon a large part of the and tangerines from this sub-trop-population the idea, that "? arxism ical state. "Our union broke up after the

Klan killed Frank Norman two years ago," said a bronzed young Banana Workers Strike orange picker near Haines City, "but it's coming back soon." Frank Norman's widow, who lives

at Lakeland, says the same thing. She was the first woman to join the union and was it's second Lakeland secretary.

"Died for the Union"

"My husband died for the union," said the young widow. "Those three men took him for a ride and killed ment of dismissed workers; 3) full him five days after he spoke to the pay for a seven-day week with only six days of work; 4) improved livHighland City strike. Now I'm sure

dollars a week with the other girls.

To Select '36 'Ticket'

Plans of Old Guard Socialists to learned today when David H. Smith, place a "Socialist" ticket in the field in opposition to Norman Themas probable presidential candidate of that party, were under way yester-

> This is an extension of the announced policy of the right wing group within the Socialist Party to

> split that organization and build a Speaking Friday night at a dinner of the Jewish Socialist Verband, at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street, Waldman announced that

the new party would hold its own Unionis m convention in June or July and that "communists will not be ad-His "party" would put a full ticket

into the field to oppose Norman Thomas, Waldman said. In Left Socialist quarters, the idea was pooh-poohed. Waldman prefers to support Roosevelt and has already indicated that he will take such a position, it was said.

Seek Price Rise

EL CENTRO, Cal., May 10-(FP) -In order to raise prices, Imperial Valley tomato growers have agreed

WHAT'S ON

NEW THEATRE benefit Wednesday evening, May 13th. "Macbeth." by William Shakespeare with an all Negro cast at Lafaysite Theatre. 13ist St. and 7th Ave., Tickets are 25c, and 40c, on sale at the box office.
"WHY SOCIAL CONTENT IN ART?" lecture, illustrated with slides, by Maxwell B. Starr, art director of the Boys' Club of New York and well known mural painter. Thursday, May 14th, American painter. Thursday, May 14th, American

well B. Starr, art director of the Boys' Club of New York and well known mural painter. Thursday, May 14th, American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. 8:30 P. M. Admission 25c.

LECTURE—M. Olgin, editor Freiheit on "The Jewish Question and How to Solve It." Community Center, 1200 Coney Island Ave. Brighton Beach. Friday, May 18th at 8 P. M. EDITORS and Authors Night, Thursday, May 14, 8 P.M. at New School, 68 West 12th Street. Chairman, George Soule, New Republic. Speakers: Max Lerner, Nation; Joe Freeman, New Masses: Frank Palmer. Peoples Press; A. Redfield, Daily Worker: Agnes Burns Wieck, Woman Today, Mike Gold, New Masses: James. Waterman Wise. Opinion, and Tom Tippet, author. Adm. 35c at door, 25c in advance. Tickets on sale at Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. and at United Committee to Aid Vermont Marble workers, 7 West 14th Street.

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NATIONAL Negro Congress First Annual
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NATIONAL Negro Congress First Annual Benefit Dance at Lide Bellroom. 160 W. 146th St., Thursday, May 14th from 3 until? Music by Mauries Hubbard and His Swing Band. Subs. 49c.

JULIEN BRYAN and his ismous movies of USSR. Friday, May 13, 8:30 P.M. Washington H. S., 16th St. and Irving Pl. Adm. 25c. 150 reserved 50c tickets. Soviet Russia Today, 822 Broadway.

RESERVE May 16 for the Harlem Youth Club First Annual Ball at Stuyvesani Casino, Second Ave., bet. 5th and 5th Sts. Subs. 40c. Lee Cranss Orchestrs.

"BATTLE HYMN" by Mike Gold and Michael Blankfort, a play by the Pederal Theatre Project presented for the benefit of the People's Porum at the Experimental Theatre, 63rd St. E. of Broadway, on Friday, May 29th 5:15 P.M. Tickets at 25c. 40c and 55e are now swallable at all the Workers' and People's Peck Shops. Telephone reservations. AL 4981.

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Toledo Ship

Strikers Seek

**Board Action** 

Wage Increase Hinted

same union wages and conditions as

the Buffalo Dry Dock and other Lake firms are paying, will go this week before the Regional I of

Board. The strike started March

18, after the shipyards managerr re-

fused to meet Business Agent Taylor

of Local 17, International Brother-

Shipbuilders' Union.

hood of Boilermakers and Iron

The workers formed mass picket

lines at the beginning of the strike

quarters directly opposite the shop

They are maintaining their picket

office workers were permitted to go

through the picket lines u "I they

The ship-building company has

been doing work at the Hocking Valley Dock, the Bay View Park

Lagoon, and the C. and O. Coal This work was stopped by

the strikers, until Capt. Misseir, of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Co. came to Toledo and visited Busi-

ness Agents' Taylor and Blakely of

Local 85, B. M. and I. S. B., A. F. of L. Misseir asked the union to

permit work on his company's boats

through the Hansen Boiler and Welding Co., a union shop. The business agents' brought Capt. Mis-

seir's proposal to the local union

meeting where it was voted down

At another small concern, Boom

Boiler and Welding Co., where they

were repairing two boats, the workers of Local 17 began picketing on April 8 forcing the company to sign

a union agreement and work was continued at their plant. The Local

voted to continue work through the Boom Boiler and Welding Co. and

the Hansen Boiler and Welding Co. so that the boats might run in time

Owing to the fact that work was

done by these two companies, vari-ous other steamship firms began to

demand equipment for their boats, such as propellors and valves, which

were laying in the Toledo Ship-building Co. Plant. The workers

themselves helped take this material out of the yards so that the boats

Hansen, which was sponsored by the business agents of Locals 17

and 85, especially Blakely, permitted

the work to be done and thus re-

lieved the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. of the pressure from the Pittsburgh

and other steamship companys who

were demanding their work. Other

wise this pressure would have forced

the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. to agree

persuade the union officials to with-

draw their charges filed with the

Labor Relations Board, and there

five or ten per cent wage raise, will

be offered instead of the full union

scale, and recognition of Union

to the union demands.

is a rumor that some co

Shop Committees.

The agreement with Boom and

twice but finally accepted.

for navigation.

could go out.

lines. The shop is closed.

stopped for lack of business.

#### Twin City **Labor Backs** Oil Strike

Refusal of Companies to Arbitrate Issue Provoked Walkout

By Max Pitnik

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10.—"We're tired of Rockefeller's dimes—we want to live!"

The packed mass meeting of the Petroleum Workers Union, 19802
A. F. of L., surged out of strike
headquarters, climbed into picket
squad cars, and closed nearly every dine service station in the Twin Cities within an hour.

The last minute refusal of the oil companies to arbitrate the dispute over the leasing of stations with the Minnesota Industrial Commission as recommended by Governor Olson and accepted by the union precipitated the walkout. Dodge Award

The station attendants, wash and grease rack operators, tire and bat-tery men, oil and gasoline tank truck drivers, maintenance men, warehouse men and other employes of bulk distribution plants, are all Ariking against the starvation practice of leasing gas stations, a sub-terfuge violation of the Lapp Award the oil industry in its attempt to avoid paying a living wage as provided by the award handed down November 8, 1935 for petroleum workers in the Twin Cities.

The award, submitted by John A. Lapp, arbiter for the now nonexistent National Petroleum Labor Policy Board, stipulates hour and wage conditions for workers in all branches of the wholesale and retail distribution of petroleum products, but allowed the companies to include in its provisions permission to lease stations. The latter provision has been the very loop hole through which the oil companies have evaded the hour and wage provisions of the same agree ment. It aroused bitter opposition from the union at the time the award was made.

Attempting to establish the fic-tion of the independent businessman, and of the landlord-tenant relationship, the companies have put over lease contracts that result in the feudal serf-and-lord relation-

700 Thrown Out of Jobs

Since 1933, leasing, now in opera tion in 90 per cent of the stations over the country as a whole, has thrown 700 men out of work in the

Lessees have worked 98 hours a week for as little as \$18, while the companies increased the number of outlets in an attempt to dispose of the enormous stocks of gasoline ac-cumulating as the actual by-product to the more salable fuel oils, road materials, and drugs.

The major oil companies have not only avoided paying regular wages for regular hours, but the entire employe-employer relationship while they have controlled every detail of operation of stations, which appear to the motoring public as "company stations." In addition, the com-panies have added to their profits surance, overhead and equipmen upkeep, chain-store taxes, and all present and future social security and unemployment legislation.

Backing of Labor Endorsed by Green's representa-tive here, Meyer Lewis and H. A. Bradley, president of the national Gasoline Dealers Council, the strike is solidly backed by the whole trade union movement in Minneapolis and

St. Paul The Central Labor bodies, federal unions, Farmer-Labor ward clubs and many other organizations are actively supporting the strike with delegations of volunteer pickets and representatives on the general Strike

How the strike was finally forced by the local organization of the oil companies, the Petroleum Labor Committee, is summed up in the term-double cross. Evasive Offer

When the union first asked for a settlement of the leasing practice, the employers replied with an evasive offer to arbitrate.

Then Governor Olson stepped in-to the dispute in an attempt to medlate postponing the strike from May 1 to May 7. On May 5 he offered the services of the Industrial Commission as arbiters and the union immediately accepted. Into Minneapolis, in the mean-

time, already overrun with national oil company officials, flocked still vice-presidents and lawyers from the East.

Late on the eve of the strike deadline came notice from the employers that they refused arbitration.

Ask Relief Spies

LOS ANGELES, May 10-(FP). Residents of Los Angeles were enand satisfy private grudges by the a week. appeal of Superintendent of Charities Rex Thomson that they report "relief thievery" to him. heads the bureau of welfare which dispenses relief averaging less than \$15 a month. Those who know say

#### WHAT'S ON

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RATES: For 18 words, 35e Mon. to Thurs.; 50e Fri.; 75e Sat.; 51 Sun. 5e per additional word. DEADLINE II:00 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Notices for Sunday paper must be in effice by previous Friday II:00 A. M. Money must be sent in advance.

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hungry would touch

Reception for east of AWAKE AND SING, May 18th, 10:80 P. M., Forest-ers Theatre, 1018 North Dearborn, Adm. 89c, Dancing, Auspices; Chi-cago Repertory Group.

New Jersey First and biggest event of the year for the workers and farmers of New ewrsey, Sunday, May 16 at Willick's Grove, North Stiles Street, Linden, N. J. Biggest picnic of the year. Don't forget May 24 at Willick's

#### FAMOUS OLD SHIP POUNDS ON ROCKS



## Communists **Ohio Primary**

Voters Asked to Bring Support to Farmer-Labor Party

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., May 10 .- The Communist Party Election Campaign Committee issued a call to all Communist Party members and sympathizers to refrain from participating in the May 12 primary

elections. The Election Campaign Commit- the artists' union on WPA projects tee pointed out, that the workers and declared the movement of pro- national Protective Association, lo- peace as an attack upon American heit says that in a proclamation care to shun. have nothing to expect from the fessional workers to organize the cal 973. They are also to present institutions: Democratic or Republican parties, most amazing trend in American wage, hour and working conditions, or the candidates trying to win nomination in the primaries.

and sympathizers were urged to Airways of Soviets redouble their efforts in building the Farmer-Labor Party and to circulate the petitions to nominate Communist presidential and State candidates

In a public statement the Communist Party announced its intention to withdraw its candidates in the event of a Farmer-Labor Party ticket would be formed and throw its full support behind this ticket

### MotherBloorTours by avoiding workmen's compensa-tion insurance, public liability in-

CLEVELAND, May 10.-Mother

Mother Bloor is well known in by 96.7 per cent. Ohio for her organizational activiexcellent speaker Workers all over the State are waiting with expectations for her apand place of her lectures follows: Bellefountaine, Farmer's Equity

# To Aid Labor Party

(By Federated Press) Twelve hundred painters, sculptors and etchers from a dozen eastern cities heard leaders in their field and trade union officials stress the need for union organization by professional people and artists at the eastern district convention of artists' unions in New York.

Vice-President Francis J Gorman America, after scoring the Democratic and Republican Parties as practically identical in their antilabor policies, urged the artists to join in a great mass movement for a Labor Party. Gorman pointed to the successes already attained by union history

### In Second Place Of World Traffic

ALP).-Soviet airways have now attained second place to the United States, according to figures on air lines, passenger transportation and freight loadings published here re-

lines is now over 43,000 miles, sec-ond only to the United States. Last ear aeroplanes, both passenger and On the Labor Party freight, did, all told, over six mil-

The 1936 plan calls for over 12 Eila Reeve Bloor, veteran labor million mile tons, double that of the previous year, and the plan for touring Ohio lecturing on "What Road for Labor in 1938."

Mother Bloor, veteran labor million mile tons, double that of the previous year, and the plan for communication for the first quarter of the year has been fulfilled

#### Rubber Union Gains

AKRON, May 10-(FP).-With pearance. Her itinerary and the date unionization of the rubber industry proceeding by rapid strides, the this is done. United Rubber Workers of America 3) Get you

## Gorman Urges Artists Philadelphia To Boycott At First Convention Chain Store

Workers Frame Their Demands

strike of the American Stores chain ever it may be discovered." now enters the fourth week. Nearfired, have been reinstated with full on our liberties will come from Fas-back pay, and until recognition of cism," Senator Davis went on to their union, the Retail Clerks Inter-

derful support especially in Kensington. Here many stores are now virtually in a state of complete boycott. Here the consumers actually manhandled a very respectable superintendent. A scab manager dropped dead of heart failure from the strain of trying to win back.

Both Senators Thomas and Black an editorial, Sunday, May 3, asked: WHAT IS THERE WRONG and the Evening Journal, and the American and the Evening Journal, and the Other poisonous yellow sheets of JEWISH YOUTH TO UNITE WITH THE ARABS IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST BRITISH on the Provisional Committee on the former customers.

of the city.

up entirely. Trucks are kept busy Fascism. only due to the fact that unconsumed goods are returned to the

The strike committee has requested the public to:

1) Boycott all "Asco" Stores. can Store Co., 19th and Hamilton lini's side.

nue (Teamsters Headquarters).

### Assured 4 in Favor of Deeper Probe

Assurances from four United States Senators that they favored a more extended investigation into added journalistic laurels to his

New York City. Provisional Committee was planning to hold a Conference on Anti-Labor Legislation at Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, New York

Stating that the Sub-Committee full committee and the Senate with both. a view to obtaining action on the La Follette resolution for further inquiry, Senator Wagner declared:

"I agree entirely with you that there must be a thorough investigation so that the facts may be brought into the open. The public will not tolerate the perpetration of these uncivilized and underhand attacks upon civil liberty. But the force of public resentment cannot StrikeSpreads force of public resentment conditions are known to the American people.

"This type of scheming and un-1,000 American Store dercover attack against the proper exercise by the working people of their right to organize for bettering their economic condition represents Fascism at its worst. I will work PHILADELPHIA, May 10.— The and will fight to eradicate it wherto discover it wherever it may exist.

Warning that "in an era ly 1,000 men have declared they will change which now lies before the not work, until the 30 union men American people, the first attack Jewish Daily Forward—that of I write, I write for the Day and not

the strain of trying to win back Anti-Labor Legislation, are Thomas ATTACKS?" Young, first vice-president of the The strike has spread to points at Building Service Employes, 32-B; the New York American for Friday, friendly Chestnut Hill and even into Dela- John Nelson, second vice-president May 8, quoted this very pertinent papers, Forward, Day, Morning ware, where there are five stores. of the Bricklayers, No. 34; Isidore question of the Morning Freiheit, Journal, are wrong. If the Hearst The weak points are still South Sorkin manager I.L.G.W.U., No. 9; a question which purported to show Philadelphia, West Philadelphia, and S. Solomonick and Louise that the Communists of Palestine Strawberry Mansion and the center Bransten, Trade Union Organizer COULD not appeal to pogroms something must be the matter with One of the bakeries has been shut American League Against War and was directed towards UNITING the other Jewish papers, whose stuff

#### Arbitration for Mussolini

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (F.P. -In the first test of the new waterfront reconciliation at San Fran-2) Write postcards to the Ameri- cisco, the arbitrator took Musso-Streets, Philadelphia, demanding International Longshoremen's Asso- and English capital and witnessing into a single organization to be vote in effect supported present consettlement upon union conditions, ciation members were called upon the profits of its land go to non-known as the Teachers' Syndicate ditions which drew from the declaring support to strikers, until to load scrap iron for Italy on the French declaring support to strikers, until to load scrap iron for Italy on the french shareholders. French this is done.

3) Get your organization or union that the iron was to be used for the send a letter stating the send. Union Hali, May 12; Dayton, May reports an increase of more than 400 to send a letter stating the same.

13. Children's Home; Cincinnati, O., per cent in membership in recent 4) Join the picket line during matter was placed before Judge M. Laurentia is arising. It is regarded May 14; Mansfield, Germania Hall, months. Gains are noted not only May 15; Bedford, Town Hall, May in Ohio, but in eastern and western

## Senators for Only A Hearst U. S. Inquiry On Civil Rights Would Hire Levin Would Hire Levine

Trade Union Committee Freiheit Editor Shows Communists in Palestine Compromise of Small Appealed for Unity of Jewish Youth with Arabs Against British Imperialism

By M. J. Olgin

Mr. Isaac Don Levine has not violations of civil liberties and in-terference with trade union organ-years he distinguished himself as tration by the full Committee of the man who "knew all" about the Soviet Union, including the number of millions of "poor Russian peasants" who died of starvation at the Union Committee on Anti-Labor Legislation, 45 East 17th Street, New York City. dred readers of the Hearst press-These assurances were made pub- and their mentality, Lord knows, is lic today by Broun in connection not any too high—believes them with the announcement that the City. These statements were from refuted by the facts of life, is just Senators Elbert D. Thomas, Hugo funny. The Soviet Union marches L. Black, and James J. Davis, memon and the little ones who bark at bers of the Senate Committee on it are left so far behind that only Labor and Education, and Robert a Hearst, and only in time of urgent need, will stoop to employ them. Now Mr. Levine turned to another

of the Communists in the Jewish fascist-like policies in Palestine. field. Were he at least to select articles that contain a vestige of argumentation, he might have fared well at least with his boss. As it is, call the attention of the Jewish it seems to me that anybody with public to another angle. Dr. journalistic experience would have Margoshes, editor of the Day to say that he botched the job. He
his English column of Thursday,
selected from the Jewish press a
May 7, expresses dissatisfaction with number of editorials bristling with the fact that Isaac Don Levine re-abuse, oozing venom, expressing produced his column of April 27, on

two editorials reprinted from the "I would have told him that when cal 973. They are also to present wage, hour and working conditions, now being drawn up.

The solidarity of the strikers is best expressed by their splendid picket line.

The consumers have given wonderful support especially in Kensington. Here many stores are now institutions:

institutions:

"I know that industrial companies," he said, "have a right to keep watchmen for their property on their payrolis but that does not give the right to use spies for the purpose of breaking down trade unions and promoting industrial unrest."

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and Secretary, respectively, of the against the Jews since the appeal the above mentioned and many Jewish and Arab youth. If you are Hearst so eagerly reprints. out to unite the masses of two na-tionalities you certainly do not ap-question squarely to the Jewish peal to one nationality to perpetrate papers that feed Hearst.

Canadians Restive

#### Teachers Organize

MONTREAL, Canada, May 10- VERA CRUZ, May 10.-The school Teachers which in turn is a member of the C. T. M., Mexico's power-

#### as Settlement Offer By a Worker Correspondent The Forward, be it remembered, quoted this question of the Morning Freiheit. But later this question is TOLEDO, O., May 10 .- The case of the 400 workers on strike at Toledo Shipbuilding Co., Front and peated in the same editorial in the following way: Craig Streets here, who demand the

"'What is there wrong' about in citing pogroms?"
The Freiheit's question saying that there is nothing wrong in uniting the Jews and the Arabs was, by a sleight-of-hand, transformed into a question saying that there is nothing wrong about inciting to pogroms. The trick was accom-plished before the eyes of everybody. Isaac Don Levine did not even bother to put a little screen in front of the performers.

The other "material" is of the

same nature. There is an agency here forming part of that international organization of the so-called "Zionist Labor" (Poale Zion) whose branch in Palestine is one of the ruling organizations controlling the trade unions and whatnot. The New York branch of that organizaon Labor and Education would soon present its conclusions before the Well, he is a flop.

In the first article of his series he still attempted to express some opinions, at least to interject some puffed phrases between an article of his series he still attempted to express some opinions, at least to interject some puffed phrases between articles and the properties of the properties o valiant knight of journalism, Isaac Don Levine, gobbled up this piece puffed phrases between one quota-tion and the other. In the following of counter-revolutionary charlatanarticle he made his task much ism. It is not surprising. There is an affinity of souls between the inspirer of fascism in the United States and those who carry out

> It is not worth while dwelling on Margoshes, editor of the Day in great and nagging hatred of the the situation in Palestine without Communists, but convincing nobody. even consulting the author. "Had Take one example: One of the he asked me," says Dr. Margoshes,

Which is very nice of Dr. Mar-

papers are freedom-loving, demo-The Forward, as reproduced in cratic, friendly to aliens and to Jews, or the Jewish

#### Oppose Housing

NILAND, Cal., May 10-(FP) .-The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial Valley have voted to oppose the erection of any hous-The test came when (FP).—Ground down by American teachers here have decided to unite ing for migratory field workers. The French of Vera Cruz, affiliated with the vestigating committee the comment: national Confederation of Mexican "The workers live in camps, to the wretchedness of which no phographs and no words possibly could do justice-with filth, disease and

### Governor Martin L. Davey Conspires with Employers To Prevent Enforcement of Minimum Wage Law in Ohio

By Sandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., May 10 .- "The

Minimum Wage Law for women.

Relations Board, the "poor employers" promptly grabbed their "chance" to work women and minors for as much as sixty to seven the seven company in Toledo, after repated in the minimal structure of couraged to spy on their neighbors enty-four hours for as low as \$10 warnings to conform to the mini-

The history of the Ohio Miniit consists mostly of basket rations women and minors were placed in jeopardy by the combined efforts of Governor Davey, Ora B. Chapman, chairman of the Industrial Rela-

> The Pizza Case licly charged Governor Davey, the him to let the Division withdraw law after his election; and its Minimum Wage Division, Lamb, a Toledo labor attorney,

enforce the law, you are pretty sure had tried to prevent prosecution of to lose your job." had tried to prevent prosecution of to the Cleveland District told re-The thirty-two page pamphlet

the Pizza case in Toledo, where the nor Martin, L. Davey in justifying the Fizza case in Tolego, where the Relations Board, demanding Miss cratic editor. I was active in the that the announced minimum wage Minimum Wage Division begged to Relations Board, demanding Miss cratic editor. I was active in the that the announced minimum wage his conspiracy with the employers have the prosecution withdraw its Sheffler's dismissal. Encouraged, aided and abetted by lovernor Davev and ble Total by Wage Law. to prevent the enforcement of the case even after Pizza pleaded guil-

Governor Davey and his Industrial Relations Board, the "poor employ-

court by a conscientious local depu-The history of the Ohio Minimum Wage Law and the Board charged with its enforcement is a history of the most despicable political corruption. The lives, the existence and the morals of hunexistence and the morals of hun-dreds of thousands of working dreds of thousands of working fifty-hour law as well as the wage

#### Fined by Court

permit the employers to evade the sullty and was fined by the court. Davey of: law and exploit the women beyond Attorney Lamb, however, disclosed, DISCHA all human decency and endurance. that Elaine Sheffler, superintendent of the Minimum Wage Division The Consumers' League of Chio, the Consumers' League of Cincinnati and the Toledo Consumers' into Toledo to visit Pizza and the its rules to permit the appointment League, organizations dedicated to workers and to make arrangement improve conditions under which for dropping the case, Mrs. Siferd people work, in a joint report pub- had also visited Lamb and begged

that they not only permitted the employers dictate the Minimum labor sympathies, insisted on his of economy," then appointing addictate the Minimum labor sympathies, insisted on his of economy," then appointing addictional members, forcement officers understand, that to the public, that Miss Sheffier, As proof of these charges the law Consumer's League muchas Floral to the public of the start. "if you do your job well and really whose duty was to enforce the law, Consumers' League quotes Flora the start.

poor employers never had a chance" just released by the Consumers' the Teledo Central Labor Union fications for the job were:

—was the excuse offered by Gover
League cites as one of the examples protested to Ora B. Chapman, "My ancestors have been considered by the Consumers' the Teledo Central Labor Union fications for the job were: chairman of the Industrial Labor

> Chapman, former president of the in the Women's Democratic Club." owners created a public outcry. Ohio State Federation of Labor, simply disregarded this protest.

Prevented Prosecutions

Miss Sheffler ordered her staff to the minimum wage at 35 cents an violations, saying she alone would hours; mum wage law, was brought into sign them. In this way Miss Sheffler prevented any further prosecution of violators of the law, thus a 45-hour week; giving "a chance to the poor employers" as demanded by Governor Davey, to work their women employers to death for a few cents an 48-hour hour.

How the ability of getting votes was the main concern of the Da-On the insistence of Edward lustrated in the pamphlet. The by the Minimum Wage Division sucenforcement of the law is amply il- and Laundry Industry, ably assisted tions Board, and the Minimum Lamb, his attorney, Pizza pleaded Consumers' League openly accused

DISCHARGING competent trained deputies and filling their places with his political henchmen; FORCING the Civil Service Commission to act illegally and violate of political henchmen:

VIOLATING his campaign promises to enforce the minimum wage DEMANDING the dismissal

to the Cleveland District told re- out of the "three disinterested per

crats. My grandfather was a Demo-19th Ward and I have always worked scale for the hotel and restaurant Three Codes

now in existence in Ohio: The Dry Cleaning Code, setting hour or \$16.80 for a week of 48 The Laundry Code, establishing a

basic rate of 27.5 cents per hour for 48-hour week for waitresses, and \$7.50 to \$10.50 for non-service hotel

and restaurant employes. Ora B. Chapman, conspiring with vey administration instead of the the employers in the Dry Cleaning pressing accurately the popular ceeded completely enforcement of the law and stop any attempt of prosecution.

But in the case of the Hotel and

Restaurant employes, they even surpassed themselves in their effort to permit the owners to drive wages down to the lowest possible level.

False Statistics

Chapman and the Industrial Re-lations Board used the falsified statistics submitted by the Hotel and Restaurant Owners to justify three competent workers of the Minimum Wage Board for "reasons proposals. They stalled around for

To cap their supreme effrontery In consequence of this disclosure, porters, who asked what her quali- sons" on the wage board required by the law, two were directly con-"My ancestors have been Demo- nected with the hotel and restaurant interests. No wonder then,

> Elizabeth S. Magee. Executive Secretary of the Consumers' League There are three minimum codes of Ohio immediately protested. And she was not alone in her protest.

> Inquiry on the \$7.50 minimum wage revealed very widespread bitterness over this outrageously low wage scale. Out of 25 people interviewed, 23 were absolutely opposed to these wages. Only two of them expressed the opinion, that The recently declared Hotel and it might be enough to live on, but tips in addition.

"I'd like to see Governor Davey or Chapman live on \$7.50 a week" was the most frequent comment, ex-

"Ohio needs a thorough housecleaning"-Miss Magee said, when asked how to put an end to this scandalous situation in the administration. Thoroughly aroused and indignant she was somewhat vague however, when questioned how this could be accom-"housecleaning" plished in the quickest possible

Miss Magee suggested education. There is no disagreement on that. But education coupled with building of a strong Farmer-Labor Party would not only prove quicker and more effective, but would also serve as a guarantee, that the con-ditions of the hundreds of thousands of women and minors in in-dustry would actually be improved.

ful unified trade union league.

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#### Anti-Fascist **Unity Urged** By Bradley

Chicago Speakers Cite Threats to Democracy by Liberty League

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 10 .- "We must stand in solid phalanx against the Fascist and reactionary forces in the United States." Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally-known pastor of the People's Church of this city told a large audience yesterday in the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Dr. Bradley, whose weekly radio broadcasts have a wide following throughout the Middle West, was one of three speakers at a sym-posium, "Is the United States Threatened with Pascism?" held under the auspices of the American League Against War and Pas-

Professor Frederick L. Schuman of the University of Chicago and Maurice Sugar, Detroit labor attorney, the two other speakers agreed with Dr. Bradley that the danger of fascism in the United States must be compatted with vigorous, united action.

"The time has not come for the American people to discard democ-racy." Dr. Bradley declared. "A tremendous attack on Communism in the United States is now being mad in the name of patriotism, but there is no great effort being made in our country today to attack fascism and war. Certain groups are inclined to feel that anything against war and fascism is identical with Communism."

Professor Schuman declared that the prerequisites for fascism in the United States, effected heaviest of any capitalist country by the economic crisis, had already been attained by the presence of a lower middle class suffering defeat and

He urged the immediate formation of a united front movement similar to the Popular Front in Brance to combat with violence any effort of industrial plutocracy to finance a Fascist dictatorship

Maurice Sugar said that only a Farmer-Labor Party and a strong trade-union movement will crush the threat of Fascism in the United States. He lashed at the mad ravings of Hearst, the smooth demagogy of Father Coughlin, the reactionary program of the Liberty League, and the undisguised terror fostered by Henry Ford.

"Unemployment remains un-abated, the farmer is still impoverished, but the profit of Big Business is constantly rising." Sugar pointed out. "I don't know how long the American people can take punishment, but I am certain it won't

'Already there is a growing evidence of an awakening. The nat-ural reaction of a worker in agony is organization, and this is manifested today in the addition within one year of more than one million members into the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, and a marked increase in labor strikes."

#### Seattle Labor Aids Progressives' Anti-War Fight

By Garland Andrews and Fascism to be held here May

The council also voted support to James Duncan, Auto Mechanics' Union business agent and progressive school director, in his consistent fight to gain use of the Broadway high school auditorium for the took place which conflicts with the congress.
Un der tremendous organized

progressive groups the school board of compulsory education of Ger-finally voted last week to throw open the school auditorium to the gram for national-socialist sport set France.

Over thirty influential labor and liberal organizations have approved the congress. More than forty also listed among the backers.

#### Relief Is Scanty For Canadians Under 'New Deal'

(Federated Press)

OTTAWA, Canada, May 10 .- The Canadian unemployed hoped for a New Deal when the liberal Mackenzie King government succeeded the conservative Bennett government. But the new work relief program will employ even fewer men than that of the Bennett government, and reduction of relief doles is be-

Government spokesmen tell the

From another quarter—Prof. N.
McL. Rogers, minister of labor—
comes the computation that it would cost \$400,000,000 a year to provide work for Canada's unemployed. He adds: "We can't affect that without any means of existence.

The release of WPA personnel continues as it has for the last several weeks, and if the family ration is the same as that in the board's surfected for Canadan unemployment. However, the consumption of wheat is at the inacteague group of Canadan unemployment. However, the consumption of wheat is at the inacteague group of Canadan unemployment. However, the consumption of wheat is the matter of food, clothing and sheller is the inacteague group of Canadan unemployment. However, the consumption of wheat is the inacteague group of Canadan unemployment. However, the consumption of wheat is the inacteague group of the consumption of wheat is at the inacteague group of the consumption of wheat is a reduction from the previous quotas aminations of all persons under the organization's supervision, it is corganization, supervision, it is would cost \$400,000,000 a year to provide ordinate a region of called the Atlanta gending provide for thorough expending age.

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"The present relief situation in the work of consumption of wheat is a reduction from the previous quotas and interacting From another quarter-Prof. N.

OH, NO?



Lots of folks think that it can't happen here. Yet when operators of the Workers' International Bookshop at San Pedro, Cal., walked into their store one morning they found that vigilantes had raided the place and left the books spread over the floor. Right on top of the heap was a copy of Sinclair Lewis' famous anti-fascist novel!

### Olympics Opposition Conference in Paris mission modeling their recommendations along the lines of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. Delegate Miller,

Berlin Games Encourage War Plans of Hitler, Call to Parley States-Leaders of German Sport Despise Olympic Spirit, Is Charge

An International Conference "to find ways and means of strengthening the opposition to the holding of the Olympic Games in Berlin" will be held in Paris on June 6 and 7 the progressives was the motion of under the auspices of the International Committee for Preserving the Olympic Idea.

founded on this cannot encourage

peace, goodwill and mutual under-

standing between different groups

Olympic charter, but rather the re-

shrown what little importance they

attach to international custom and

made in the presence of other

dent of the German Olympic Com-

mittee, declares that the Olympic

rules will be respected and that the

giving it a 'German spirit.'"

opposing its destruction.

ference.

Object of Conference

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dations of the Olympic movement,

as well as to all men and women

in intellectual and social life in

short to all those who support the

peace and understanding between

nations to take part in this con-

The office of the conference com-

The conference call states the

Olympic teams.

of German sport have

von Tschammer - Osten,

as Jean Painleve, former French Premier; Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trades Union Congress; George Gordon Battle, chairman of the United States Committee on Fair Play in Sports, and George

Branting, Swedish lawyer.
Indicting the Berlin Games as encouraging the war plans of Hitler fascism and the oppression of the German people inside Germany, the call to the conference states:

Peace Threatened

"In the year of the Olympic Games which should raise the banner of peace, the patron of the XIth Olympiad threatens not only world peace, but also the peace of the Games. Under the influence of recent events, Olympic Committees which were preparing for participation in the Games, such as the Committees in France and Belgium, have brought forward the idea of non-participation. The world is rules will be respected and that the realizing to an increasing extent that the Olympic Games, whose purpose is peace and international shown the value attached by present the rules. understanding, should not be held ent-day Germany to freely-negoin a country with is threatening others with a new war and through German sport show in their everythat disregarding one of the chief day activities that they despise the points of the Olympic Charter. A Olympic spirit and do not recognize movement which maintains that the its validity. They have declared Olympic Games should remain a that the organization of the Games demonstration of the international is a necessity to them for reasons sporting world in favor of peace is of international propaganda. Their

increasingly necessary.

"The splendid setting of the Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenguing it a 'German spirit.'" kirchen could not hide the fact that the Games were not moved by a mittee did not use the Games for "The chief object of this confer-the furtherance of sport, but rather ence is to find ways and means of Managing Editor, Voice of Action)

as propaganda for its particular pobolitical system, which is opposed holding of the Games in Berlin and political system, which is opposed holding of the Games in Berlin and craft Workers of America, affiliated They do not seem to give it much ing the already imposing list of to the free and democratic systems, of protecting the Olympic ideal. sponsors, the Seattle Central Labor which are represented by the mathray of sportsmen in the Olympic the supporters of the Olympic ideal Council has endorsed the Second Northwest Congress Against War swastika, a symbol of racial hatred. flew above a festival which should symbolize the equality of nations and races. What took place at the Winter Games at Garmisch will be repeated on a large scale at the

Summer Games in Berlin. "It is not, however, only the man-ner in which the Winter Games Olympic rules. During the Olympic year of 1936, the leaders of German from Seattle labor and sport have begun the organization

YCL Dues Control

and branch meetings, and to have

Weeks, May 11-23 May 23 will be a period of dues League member in order to finance ganization of the Young Communist for United Youth Day, May 30. League, according to the decision The State Committee has ap-Committee of the League.

sure 100 per cent attendance at unit drive : success.

every member paid up in dues.

A special point during the dues control period will be the payment The two weeks from May 11 to of the special assessment by every control throughout the entire or- the mass activities and preparations

and plans of the New York State pealed to every Young Communist The object of this drive is to enorder to make this organizational

#### Frazier Bill Is Endorsed In Hartford

Progressive Forces Gain Strength in Control of Labor Union

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10 .-The Frazier-Lundeen Bill was unanimously endorsed at the last regular semi-monthly meeting of the Hartford Central Labor Union. The motion was made by Delegate Rowe of Lodge 350, International Association of Machinists. Delegate Miller, president of the Street Carmen and member Executive Board, Connecticut Federation of Labor objected on the grounds that such an endorsement might conflict with the findings of Governor Cross's Unemployment Insur-ance Commission on which were apointed Joe Tone and Tom Shea, two old-line labor politicians, the latter present head of the Connecticut Federation of Labor.

Delegate Crowley, vice-president of the CLU expressed the opinion of nearly all the delegates in stressing shaply the advisability of the labor men on the governor's comer-Lundeen Bill. Delegate Miller, overwhelmed by the sentiment for he bill, finally voted the loudest 'Yes" when the question for endorsement was called. Hartford labor will watch him when the bill is discussed at the Executive Board meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Labor.

An indication of the growing movement for organization of the unorganized under the leadership of Delegate Muhlberger of the Cigarmakers that the old organization committee be dismissed and a new The Committee is headed by out in the 'Deutschkunde.' Every one set up. He pointed out that page of this work is filled with hate includes world-famous notables such includes world-famous notables such includes a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approaches a spirit of committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approached to the committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approached to the committee had falled to hold a meeting since they were approached to the committee had a spirit of committee had a sp preaches a spirit of conquest through pointed three months ago. He added that only brothers who would be against the gums. The gums are "An education for sportsmen able to put in the time and energy necessary for such important work should accept the appointments of the President.

and nations, as required by the defend his appointed committee and injure the gums. asked for recommendations from "By their withdrawal from the development and for prevention of Games of the International Winter Sports Federation at Innsbruck, the spointed consisting of Delegates well as for mothers and children." Muhlberger. Kuehnel, Leonard of Machinists NO. 350, Bachman, German Bakers No. 8 and Fishman of the Upholsterers. All these delethe idea f fair play. For political reasons, they retracted the promise gates are progressives in the Hartof participation which they had ford labor movement. The first meeting of the committee will be held within a week to act on the petition of many locals for assistance in organization.

leader of German sport and presiwithout opposition to the executive board of the CLU to fill the vacancy Games will take place in the spirit created when his local, Firemen Workers Union, was forced to send in its charter. Thus was closed for the moment one of the saddest tiated agreements. The leaders of eipsodes in Hartford labor history. itself after the Colt strike. The sabotage of the reactionary leadership of the Connecticut Federation of Labor sensed that such a local would be a progressive union and every measure of assistance that

Allied Unions, voted some time ago the I. A. and M. and the transfer We appeal to all sportsmen, has been completed.

The progressive measures of this meeting indicates the growing strength of the progressive forces, even to the extent that all reactionary opposition was stifled. New hope and new possibilities for growing labor movement along progres-Olympic movement as a festival of sive lines was clearly seen.

### Bill Killed for State

test vote the Democratic-controlled Senate defeated the Strong Bill, which would create a state department of justice.

By a vote of sixteen to eighteen

have the bill brought to the floor and for a final vote.

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

# YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

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

Care of the Teeth During Pregnancy B. F., Poughkeepsie, New York, writes: "I am receiving treatment from a dentist, who is filling fifteen of my teeth. I am pregnant, fainting spells. Is it advisable to continue treatment under these circumstances? Is there a possibility of losing my teeth if I discontinue treatment?"

IT IS not only desirable but essen tial that expectant mothers maintain the best possible dental health. It is during this period that any minor dental disturbances become aggravated. There are no reasons for avoiding treatment during pregnancy, unless the physician taking cae of you so specifies. You should, of course, be getting pre-natal advice from a physician.

Simple Care of the Teeth A., Madison, Wisconsin, writes: "I would be much obliged if you could give me some informa-tion about how to take proper care of my teeth. I should also like to what dentrifice or wash is reliable."

CARE of the teeth depends on three factors: 1.-Thorough cleansing and mas-

2.-Proper diet. 3.-Regular examination and professional attention.

The teeth should be cleansed regularly twice a day-every morning and every night before retiring, par-

ticularly the latter.

The brush, with bristles of medium stiffness, should be placed massaged and the teeth brushed in one motion. Brush downwards on the upper teeth and upwards on the lower ones. Do not brush from President Lonergan was unable to side to side as this may scrape and

> Proper diet is essential for tooth Green vegetables, fresh fruit, eggs and milk will supply the needed vitamins and minerals. Cod-liver oil is advisable if there is a deficiency of vitamin D.

Salt and Sodium Bicarbonate is a very satisfactory dentifrice, made up as follows: One-third teaspoon of each in a glass of water. one-half glass as a mouth wash and William Kuehnel was elected the remainder as a toothbrush dip. Do not use the powder dry, but dip the toothbrush in the solution.

High-Pitched Voice

C., Kalamazoo, Michigan, writes "I am suffering from the result of a seemingly curious acci-The Firearms local of the Colt's dent, which I am afraid is going plant attempted heroically to rebuild to have a reflection on the ensuing years of my life, making me self conscious and giving me a feeling of inferiority. I have a very peculia voice that is mostly feminine and then it takes a more masculine effect. as it should normally. should have been forthcoming was sounds as though I am always withheld. Kuehnel, outstanding straining my vocal chords in ef-leader of the Farmer-Labor Party forts at speech. My ailment came movement in Connecticut is a dele- at the age of fourteen, as a result spirit of respect for the Olympic ideals. The German Olympic Committee did not use the Games for "The chief object of this confermation of the meeting was mittee did not use the Games for "The chief object of this confermation of the meeting was which resulted from a sandlot bashes seating of the new Machinists which resulted from a sandlot bashes seating of the new Machinists which resulted from a sandlot bashes seating of the new Machinists which resulted from a sandlot bashes seating of the new Machinists which resulted from the Retail Clerks Union.

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> IT IS very difficult to give you sound advice concerning your condition. We doubt very much whether your voice could be affected permanently in the manner, you describe as a result of excessive shouting at a ball game. This would produce hoarseness for a period of a few days only. Even Department of Justice if you so injured your larynx that you caused a hemorrhage into the ALBANY, May 10 (UP).—On a vocal cord, it would not result in the production of a feminine voice Feminine voice in the male is usually the result of failure of the larynx to develop normally at adolescence. The vocal cords remain the Upper House defeated a motion by Senate Minority Leader George by Senate Minority Leader George vibrate at a greater frequency than R. Fearon, Syracuse Republican, to long cords making the pitch higher.

sounds, this has also failed.

internal secretory glands.



The Ruling Clawss

"Il Duce is sure radical." "How do you figure that out?" "He's so revolting."

WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Kc WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc

12:15-WEAF-Honeboy and Sassafras

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WOR—Studio Orchestra
12:25-WJZ—News: Blaufuss Orchestra
12:30-WEAF—Cloutier Orchestra
WOR—News: Psychology—Dr. Artnur
Frank Payne
WABC—Mary Marlin—Sketch
12:45-WABC—Pive-Star Jones—Sketch
1:00-WEAF—News: Market Reports
WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley
WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs
WABC—Cleveland Musicale

WOR—Inestre Cino—Bide Dudley
WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs
WABG—Cleveland Musicale
115-WEAF—Gill Orchestra
WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
1.30-WEAF—Mayor La Guardia, George
McAneny, Chairman of the Board
New York World's Fair, and Others
at Broadway Association Luncheon,
Hotel Astor (Also WMCA, WHN)
WOR—Health Talk: Music
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABG—Studio Music
1.45-WOR—Stuart Gracey, Baritone
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings
2:00-WEAF—Relation of Emotions to
Educational Processes—Drs. C. E.
Partch, D. A. Prescott and R. B.
Cunliffe of Rubgers University
WABG—Fred Skinner, Songs
2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABG—Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Spitain y Orchestra
WJZ—Gordon String Quartet
WABG—Variety Musics

WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch

2:30-WEAF—Spitaliny Orohestra
WJZ—Gordon String Quartet
WABC—Variety Musica.

3:06-WEAF—Forever Young—Sketch
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WJZ—Morton Bowe, Tenor
WABO—Activities of the Red Cross—
Douglas Griesemer, Director of
Public Information
WEVD—String Ensemble

3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Hawsilan Music
WABC—Milton Charles, Organ
WEVD—Shary Rabkin, Songs

3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Allie Lowe Miles Club
WJZ—Beatrice Mack. Soprano
WABC—Medicine, Here and Abroad
—Dr. Morris Fishbein, Lord
Horder, Dr. Leon Asher
WEVD—Jewish Music

3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—King's Jesters Quartet
WABC—Varlety Musicale
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Varlety Musicale
WJZ—Bettv and Bob—Sketch
WABC—Safety Musketeers—
Sketch
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra

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-- wkAF-Phillips Lord Calls
WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WABC-Concert Miniatures
-- WEAF-Happy Jack. Songs
WOR-Address by Franklin Fort
WJZ-Charm-Beatrice De
Schware Sylvara
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Italian Music

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WEVD—Italian Music

4:45-WEAF—Children's Program
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5:00-WEAF—Too Hatters Orchestra
WOR—Address, Governor Harold
G. Hoffman of New Jersey
WJZ—Discussion: Anna Hard,
Author: Mrs. Max J. H. Rossbach, Chairman Garden Days
Committee, Westchester County
Children's Association; Edith
Hamilton, Author
WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor
WEVD—Minclotti and Company,
Drama
5:15-WOR—Omar the Mystic
WABC—Children's Program
5:30-WEAF—Nutrition and the Future
of Man—Dr. James S. McLester, President, American Medical Association
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Virginis Verrill, Songs
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch

Hosiery Union Drive

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (FP).-A \$1,000,000 drive to organize the entire thereby making the voice hosiery industry is in the offing, as higher in note. This failure of de- a result of the 25th annual convenvelopment is most frequently due tion of the American Federation of to partial failure in function of the Hosiery Workers, which voted a 3 per cent special organization assess We advise you to undergo a ment on members. The union's thorough general medical examina- regular field staff will be augmented WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-

Songs
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News

WABC-Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Three X Sisters, Songs
WABC-Blue Flames Quartet
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WOR-News; Sports Resume
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator

tator WJZ-Niela Goodelle. Songs 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted

WABC—Four Barbers, Songs
7.15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Rhythm Orchestra
WJZ—Safety—First, Last and Always—Waiter B. Pitkin, Author
WABC—The Good Neighbor
League—Fannie Hurst, Author
7.30-WEAF—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator

mentator WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch

Talk WJZ-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

nentator 8.00-WEAF—Hammerstein's Music

8 00-WEAF—Hammerstein's Musie
Hail: Lucy Monroe, Soprano;
Lazy Dan; Mildred Harris
Chaplin, Songs; Benny Davis,
Song Writer
WOR—Five-Star Final—Sketch
WJZ—Fibber McGee and Molly
WABC—Lombardo Orchestra
8 15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
8 30-WEAF—Margaret Speaks,
Soprano; Nelson Eddy, Barltone; Chorus
WOR—Gould Orchestra
WJZ—Warnow Orch; Donald
Novis, Tenor; Pickens Sisters,
Songs
WABC—Kruger Orchestra; Pick
and Pat, Comedians; Landt
Trio

9 00-WEAF-Gypsies Orchestra; How-

ard Price, Tenor; Romany

ard Price, Tenor; Romany
Singers
WOR—Charloteers Quartet
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Play—Bitter Sweet, with
Irene Dunne
9:15-WOR—Rubinoff Orchestra
9:30-WEAF—Concert Orchestra, Sigmund Romberg, Conductor;
Soloists; Lionel Barrymore,
Actor

Actor
WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ-Tale of Today-Sketch
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra;
Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet
WOR-Dance Orchestra

WOR-Dance Orchestra
WJZ-Carefree Carnival
WABC-Wayne King Orchestra
10:30-WEAF-National Forum
WOR-Follies of the Air
WJZ-Russ Morgan Orchestra
WABC-March of Time-Sketch
10:45-WABC-Talk-Representative
Robert L. Bacon of New York
11:00-WEAF-Mansfield Orchestra
WIGN-News: Dance Music 11:00-WEAF—Mansfield Orchestra
WOR—News: Dance Music
WJZ—News: Description, World
Championship Featherweight
Boxing Bout: Fred Miller vs.
Pete Sarron, Washington, D. C.
WABC—Dance Music (To 1.A.M.)
11:30-WEAF—News: Fisk Jubilee Choir
WJZ—Dance Music (To 1.A.M.)
12:00-WEAF—Dance Music (To 1.A.M.)

Gold Miners Strike JACKSON, Cal., May 10 (F.P.) -Forty gold miners at the Lucky

Jewel mine are on strike for 50 cents-a-day wage increases. Organize the resistance of the

workers against wage cuts, for

### Atlanta Children Face Disease and Hunger as Fathers Are Cut From WPA Rolls and Welfare Funds Are Lacking for Medical Care

By Mary Mack

retail sales are several per cent less of age, in Atlanta and Pulton county than a year ago. The finance minister has raised the sales tax from 6 per cent to 8 per cent. of \$4.20 monthly per person was revealed by the Board of Public Wel-

They are listed as younger than sential care of these children," Miss five years of age." Rolls Will Increase

Of the total number of persons grows daily." receiving direct relief through the

Gaines said, "are sharply curdo towards treatment of the ill and monthly per person, for food, diet, riod for the Georgia Civilian Contailed . . . while the number itself crippled, the director of case, work fuel and any other necessities." Miller, director of the board, said. said:

Funds Lacking for Cure board of public welfare, 10 per cent are children under 5, while 28 per cent are between 5 and 16 years of cent are cent are between 5 and 16 years of cent are cent are between 5 and 16 years of cent are cent are cent are between 5 and 16 years of cent are cent are

Asked what the board intends to \$5.30 monthly per person to \$4.20 the extension of the enlistment pe-In spite of the revelation here of the "tragic" relief situation, of the

growing number dependent upon charity and of the decreasing, meagre amount extended per per-

servation Corps, which began on Aril 15, extended until May 15 last week. They are not appeased by the direction of Robert Fechner, director, ordering CCC enrollment officers to "disregard previous quotas

### WOMEN 1936

by Redfield

Ann Rivington

TETTING back to birth control again, here is a letter from & school teacher which came in this morning's mail:

'Dear Ann Rivington

I want to answer those women who claim that class-conscious workers should not have children with the following facts.

You who are class-conscious are fighting for a better world. That future world is meant for us, but mostly it is for our children. We do not want birth control in order to abolish the family, but to prevens too large a family. In other words, women have the right to have as many or as few children as they can afford or want. In general, is is possible only for the rich to avail themselves of this right at the present time-universal birth control knowledge will make it possible for all.-Ed.)

FINALLY, the Teachers' Union is I rapidly growing. This means that the parents who are afraid that public schools will "spoil" their children and wean them from them, will have less and less to fear. Among us, teachers are many who agree with you. We expect you to teach your children the meaning of the class struggle. the other hand; will lead discussion in the class rooms which will follow the same line. I can assure you that the children of class-conscious parents carry a message directly and clearly into the class rooms, and that message has a chance to

A Teacher."

WJZ-Little Orphan Annie—
Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News: U. S. Army Band
WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch
6.15-WEAF-News; Edward Davies,
Songs

S going to let you judge for yourselves, by printing some of her food suggestions. Others have appeared from time to time in both the Sun-day and the Daily Worker.

"Does it hurt your feelings every time you pour the beautiful, claretcolored water the beet-roots have boiled in down the drain pipe? I have learned never do so again, for boil the bushy green tops of a bunch of celery, and a large onion, and add the water from these to the beet water. I season with salt and a generous dash of lemon juice. The result is good either hot or cold, and as beautiful as it is good. Call it soup if you like.

WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WABC-Charloteers Quartet; Ted
Husing. Speaker
745-WEAF-Education in the Newsin behalf of spinach you still don't 'IF in spite of all the interesting in behalf of spinach you still don't like it, don't feel too bad about that. Cook the spinach in over a pint of water drain dry season with salt. butter and pepper, and let somebody else eat it. You eat the spinach water in soup, and you'll get

the best part.
"And about canned tomatoes. Open a can, thick vegetable soup, meat stew, omelet, and so forth. But the juice can be drunk straight. Salt it a little if you like. It is better than the prepared tomato juice. Or add it to other vegetable water for a new soup you will invent.

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One Way of Looking at It

# A Letter Italy

By PAUL PETERS

IT IS Il Duce's will that unfavorable news about Italy should not get out to the world, and under his rigid censorship, very little does. Only rarely does a bold reporter, at the risk of deportation, manage to slip news past the all-embracing gag.

"Bitter Stream," at the Civic Repertory Theatre, has been called by such foreign correspondents as George Seldes and John L. Spivak a true picture of the Italy that doesn't get by the censors. Those who think that its story of peasant revolt is just "good theatre" will get a jolt when they look at the facts.

Taxes on the poor, George Seldes points out, in "The Fascist Road To Ruin," have quadrupled since the war. Bread is taxed one and one-half cents a pound; salt three cents a pound; sugar, thirteen cents a pound. Furthermore, the government demands its out on everything the peasant raises or sells. If he buys or sells a cow, a pig, a hoe, a chicken, a bushel of rye-taxes, and more taxes.

SO IT is not just "effective dialogue" which makes the farmers in "Bitter Stream" cry out: "There's a tax on salt, a tax on the dog, a tax on the wagon, a tax on the pig. What else can you put a tax on?'

It is no wonder then, that tens of thousands have lost their small farms, just as the peasants in the Theatre Union play complain of losing their Fucino land. Paul H. Douglas, after a tour of 22 cities and villages in Italy, reports, in the March "Survey Graphic," that 50 per cent of all the farm land of Italy has been concentrated into the hands of one-half of one per cent of the farm population.

Of the remaining 991/2 per cent, 2,000,000 peasants own only three to four acres, hardly enough to provide their families with food. Another 2,000,-000, like Berardo Viola, the hero of "Bitter Stream," have become farmers without land, "hired men who trudge nine miles morning and night to sweat for a few lire in another man's fields-and then have scarcely enough to buy tobacco."

These laborers-when they work-earn the munificent Fascist wage of ten cents an hour. Yet 50 per cent of all Fascist tax revenue-which keep Mussolini's hundred - million - dollar-a-month war machine going-is squezzed from these peasants and from workers who get little more.

IN SOME peasant villages, travellers find almost one-third of the population without any means of support. Tens of 'housands of men. women and children live like animals in hill-caves and cellars. They exist by stealing food.

What does all this lead to? According to the rotagravure sections cheers for bandit wars. According to facts:

Agricultural workers and peasants defied a firing squad to demonstrate against taxes and war in the province of Messina early this year. In Provola Peyna, they marched on the town hall, kicked out the hand-picked Fascist mayor, fought off the police, cut the telephone wires, and held the city for several days, before the blackshirts were shipped in by the thousands to mow them down. Other recorded revolts resemble the uprising of the Sulmona farmers in "Bitter Stream," with its terrible prison aftermath.

Sulmona, incidentally, and Fontamara, the villages in "Bitter Stream," are real towns. It is in these towns that farmers who hire themselves out to grow sugar-beets for Europe's largest sugar factories seldom get sugar themselves. They grow thousands of bushels of wheat, but must use Indian corn to make their own bread.

As for the workers of Italy, they are in no better position than the farmers. From 1930 to 1933 unemployment doubled. From 1923 to 1932 wages were cut 10, 20 and 25 per cent. Since 1932 there have been more cuts. Glass workers for example, were cut 30 per cent, railroad men 40 per cent, silk workers 38 per cent, miners and bricklayers 30 per cent.

MUSSOLINI reduced the cost of living by 20 per cent, but as a little arithmetic shows, this still leaves the masses with from 10 to 20 per cent less for food and clothes than they had before.

Today wages in Italy are lower than at any time in the past 100 years! The average workers get \$5.50 a week. Relief? Of the 2,000,000 unemployed, one-third get from 75 cents to \$2 a family per week What are the workers doing? According to the news "hand-outs." they are smiling while Mussolini burns and pillages. According to facts:

Five thousand Fiat auto workers drew up a hot petition to Il Duce, protesting low wages. Other workers in Turin turned off the power and shut down the plants. In Milan, 3,000 workers showed what they thought of Fascism when, after listening in dead silence to a speech from the Fascist mayor, they walked out without a word.

In the Sicilian sulphur mines at Caltanisetta, the whole populace, soldiers included, staged a general strike when the class of 1911 was conscripted. Near the town of Foggia, when railroad workers struck against a forty-day delay in their pay, the whole town swarmed out and joined them in storming the superintendent's office. Out poured slugging "squadistra" (blackshirts)—but two days later the men got their pay.

All last summer strikes flared throughout the peninsula—this time reinforced by thousands of shopkeepers driven out by business by the regime that has its proudest achievement "making the trains run on time."

At Bori and Torento, key industrial centers, air maneuvers designed to drum up interest in the Ethiopian war, came to an abrupt halt when the thousands of workers demanded not planes, but bread, work and peace.

It is not only as a last-act curtain of a play, but farmers of Italy, as is shown in the final scene of "Bitter Stream" are saying to each other, "Berardo in sober and bitter earnest, that the workers and Viola, the farmer, is dead. The government has murdered him. He sends you a message. Unity! Unity among the farmers-unity among all work-Unity! No more fighting among ourselves!

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## The Case of 'It Can't Happen Here'

#### A First-Hand Discussion of the Suppressed Lewis-Howard Script

-By DAVID PLATT-

THE article published herewith is based on a thorough survey of the original movie script which was censored in Hollywood. David Platt's comments on the suppression of the anti-fascist motion-picture, are an expose of the entire reactionary Hollywood set-up.

Here," is so full of dynamite against fascism that the case of its ignoble suppression by the Hays organiza-tion is one that should be the concern of every sincere opponent of fascism in the United States. There has never been a script like this written for a major capitalist motion picture company. Its produc-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by would undoubtedly have created profound reverberations among the many millions of motion picture fans that attend movies every week. That the film is not going to be produced by M-G-M although they paid \$175,000 to Lewis for the rights everal thousand dollars more to Howard for the script, is evidence enough that something is thoroughly rotten in the Denmark in one fell swoop. Of course the of the motion picture industry, and the sooner people get to the bottom of it, the better it will be for all of

The fact is that Sidney Howard has done a beautiful job with Lewis's novel. He has even gone so far as to clear up some of the numerous, painful errors of judgment and approach to the subject that marred some of Lewis's best It is a pleasure to report that there is not a single instance of red-baiting in the script and not a single incident so fantastic that it has not already happened in the classic land of fascism, Nazi Germany. Change for the moment the locale of the film script and you have an almost perfect picture of Fascist Germany today. Howard's script has almost everything that goes to make up a powerful film against fascism, except perhaps a clarification of the role of the Communist Party and the United Front in the fight against fascism, an analysis of the doubly precarious posithe Negro people iron heel of fascism, and a clearer recognition of the fact that fascism in various disguises is already in full swing in certain parts of the country today. Aside from these important omissions, the script has no precedent in the history of the picture in America, for honesty and general accuracy.

HOWARD'S thrilling story is not precisely a working class approach to the menace of fascism but nevertheless it is full of the truth of what the coming of fascism to power might be like in the United States, including the historic role of the bankers, the demagogy of fascists who promise everything to everybody, the red scares to cover up the crimes of the stormtroopers, the suppression of civil liberties, the destruction of the trade unions, the censorship of the press, the end of free speech and everything else once sacred to the rights of man. The script shows the sadistic outrages of the fascist concentration camps, the burning of the books, the invasion of homes the blood purges, and the beginning of the underground movement against the reign of terror, with its accompanying secret printing presses, hidden leaflets, heroic actions of liberty loving people fighting against the fascist dictatorship. It may not be the last word as to how fascism may come to power in the United States, but it is a solemn warning of what may happen to our everyday rights as citizens if we do not join forces to stop its coming. It doesn't say much about the role of reactionaries and demagogues in high government ofhelping to bring on fascism, but it has revealing scenes like this:

Sarason: "Let me ask you a confidential question without mineing words. What have you got to fear from fascism?"

"Fascism? In this Banker: country?

Sarason: "Who's afraid of a word? Have you bankers and big industrialists suffered from it in Europe? Quite the contrary?
Why, it means everything run the
way you want it run. Low wages,
top prices. The whole. . . ." The
banker contributes heavily to the
growing fund of the fascists.

Howard's film has the fascist leader Windrip promising every-thing to everybody, a characteristic of all fascist demagogy. At an open air meeting down South, a mother passes a child up to be kissed by Windrip who is garbed in the palm beach suit and panama hat of the plantation owner.

Windrip: "I wish she was the quintuplets, folks. Because my subject today is Preparedness the only insurance for peace. And you can't have preparedness without population and you can't have population without the kiddies." To workers on a breadline Wind

rip has this to say: "Call me Socialist, call me anything—but never forget that I'm a friend of labor," and to prove it he waves a large open folder displaying a long string of fake union cards.

To a row of prosperous gentlemen in evening clothes at a banquet he promises: "Why do I count on your support, gentlemen? don't know my motto. Bu first, business always, business for-And if I'm elected there will SIDNEY HOWARD'S movie script be no more strikes and no more based on Sinclair Lewis's antifascist novel, "It Can't Happen To the farmers Windrip spiels:

To the farmers Windrip spiels "Call me the friend of the Eastern business man. We've got enough slaves of Wall Street in Washington now. Grow all the crops you want and I'll sell 'em for you. Give me that hat (a farmer passes up his straw hat). Pass me that pitchfork. (Thus attired he strikes his attitude.) Now do you believe me?"

T IS through such typically fascist demagoguery, that Windrip, Sara-son and their party of reaction supported by Wall Street funds, win the elections. Here begins a splendid section of the film script devoted to the fascist coup d'etat. Sarason and his henchmen want to abolish in one fell swoop. Of course the more liberal minded congressmen in session are in a tumult of fear and amazement at such a turn affairs, but Windrip's "Minute Men" armed to the teeth, are ready for the "emergency" that is to follow.

Great masses of people, sensing that they are being betrayed, fearful of the destruction of their hardwon liberties, surge outside the The fascist leaders get together in a huddle and decide the moment has come to take over the government by force. Wall Street demands it. They give the word

AVRIL 1936



SINCLAIR LEWIS, AUTHOR OF "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

over the dead and wounded bodies of the regular announcers, announce patriotic citizens but of dangerous radicals engaged in a nationwide conspiracy to overthrow the government by force." The fascists have snatched power

to open fire on the people. Hun- and their program of violence hit, the less people will think about

Broadcasting stations are son puts it in a nutshell: "The commandeered, and the fascists. President wants this Communist plot brought home to the public, of the regular announcers, amounted to a stunned populace that "the mob which attacked the White House the country to a fever of patriot-

this evening was composed not of ism. A concentrated drive against foreigners seems to be in order. Any foreigner is a potential Communist -get the idea. And 100 per cent Americans are entitled to foreigner's

danger of fascism in the United States among many millions of Americans. What is important is that the exteriors and interiors of the film

are decidedly American and familiar in character. Howard starts out as "The picture opens with follows: a series of dissolves, accompanied by music, of carefully selected and varied views to show the American scene at its most beautiful. first might well be a view of New York Harbor, with the statue of liberty placed as effectively as may There should be one of Western agriculture at its richest; one of mountain peaks; one of some harbor or river in full action; one strikingly beautiful composition of smoking factory chimneys; one of fine cattle grazing. These views, the object of which is to impress the inner significance of the story on the audience bear the following three titles: (a) 'The scene is the United States of America; (b) the time is the year of a future presi dential election; (c) the characters are the American people'."

THE terror begins against the

schoolhouse crowded with women

and children who seem to be holding

some kind of meeting to keep body

and soul together." Storm troopers connect the house with the exhaust

of an auto and since carbon

monoxide is heavier than air, the

entire company is wiped out. Churches are violated. Hundreds

are arrested. Whole communities

are terrorized. The fascist brigands

are really in power. Doremus Jessup

and others soon begin to realize

the gigantic fraud that has been

perpetrated upon a sleeping people

and the second half of the script deals (with an incalculable great

deal of insight from Howard's pen)

energized by the memory of John Brown and his fight against Negro

leaflets begin to appear in telephone books, tooth paste, envelopes, wrap-

ping paper, inside telegrams ask-

It is impossible to describe ade-

quately the power of some of the

scenes in the second half of this

remarkable script. All that I can

say is that the Hays organization

by its suppression of this document

has robbed the people of the United

States of the right to see one of

the potentially great motion pic-

tures of our time. If Sinclair

Lewis's novel created a ripple among

its two or three hundred thousand

readers, Sidney Howard's film if

produced exactly as written would

create a vast wave of alarm at the

a year . . . where is it?"

the anti-fascist movement

y. The illegal newspaper Vermont Vigilante" is born,

Windrip promised you \$5,000

people. The scene is a "country

IT IS my feeling and the feeling of many others that a united front movement around the case of Can't Happen Here" is the order of the day. No more significant issue around which to wage war against the pro-fascists in the movie industry has appeared in years. suppression of this anti-fascist film while pro-fascist films are given a clean bill is overwhelming evidence that the film industry is being supervised by one of the worst censorships against the people that the country has ever known, one that must be fought bitterly as it has been fought in other fields of endeavor such as the theatre, the press Not long ago Will Hays made

some subtle distinctions between films with a real message for the masses and propaganda whose sole purpose is to inflame and prejudice. Thousands would like to know which is more inflammatory and counter to the interests of the people an open pro-war, pro-fascist film like Red Salute, which was passed without a dissenting vote by the czars of the movies, or an antifascist, anti-war, people's film like "It Can't Happen Here" which con-tains a real message for the masses, but which was rejected because it would cause some harm to certain powerful groups of fascists here and abroad who would like to see the millions deprived of every hardearned right they have won in the battle for democracy.

Make no mistake about it, Sidney

Howard's script with all its serious omissions is dynamite against fas-cism, and the movie producers know it. That is why they have refused to handle it. And that is all the more reason why we have got to handle it. A united front movement around "It Can't Happen Here" coupled possibly with a demand for a federal investigation of the pre-war, pro-fascist stand of the movie moguls, would not only involve hundreds of thousands of Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Communist, and non-Party moviegoers, but it is bound to involve large numbers of film actors, writers, directors, technicians in the moers, directors, technicians in 'he mo-tion picture industry who are op-posed to war and fascism and who are beginning to speak out openly for their rights as creators and in-ventors as well as for their rights as wage earners. What have the New Film Alliance, the League of American Writers and the American League Against War and Fas-

### Questions and Answers

Question: Some time ago you printed a list of union-made cigareties and a few of my friends and myself changed to a union brand. Since then I have been trying, and in a great many cases succeeding, in getting my friends to smoke union cigarettes. However, I find great difficulty in persuading many comrades of the importance of smoking union cigarettes. Shouldn't class-conscious workers patronize the union-made brand?-I.Y.

Answer: Yes, by all means. Ail class-conscious workers to whom patronage of union-made products and services is more than an empty slogan should support the workers organized in the Tobacco Workers International Union by patronizing, wherever possible, those brands of cigarettes which bear the union label. In so doing they can render material aid to these workers in their efforts to organize and to improve working conditions in the tobacco in-

None of the four leading brands of cigarettes are union-made. The only two large tobacco manufacturers which are completely unionized are the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and the Axton-Pisher Tobacco Co., both of Louisville, Kentucky. The former manufactures the following brands of union-made cigarettes: "Raleigh," "Viceroy." "Wings," and "Kool"; the Axton-Fisher Co. turns out the following: "Clown," "Spud," "Twenty-Grand," and "Head Play." Both companies also manufacture under union conditions an extensive line of pipe tobaccos.

The employes of these two companies are organized in the Tobacco Workers International Union in New York City having merged with it in October of last year.

### Either--Or

By JAMES NEUGASS

"So I rode blind baggage over the Great Divideand hell, it was as cold as a brass monkey." I saw the Everglades and all the imperialist valleys and garden States run by under my face, between the brake-rods;

Flat on the steel deck of a whale-backed tanker, in the boiling sun believe me, I saw the five

Iv'e thumbed and chiselled and hitched my way through the Nation's national forests and the government parks; And not only that, but I've left the smear of my

shoe-leather on the pavement of every tanktown and metropolis; And I've heard those words "either-or" and "come back some other day."

Off Sheepshead Bay, fishing the Cholera Banks, our brine-soaked gloves froze to the lines, as we reeled in winter cod;

In the Bellington canneries I stood up to my ankles in peach syrup, peeled down to my

hide in the furnace-glare; spit tacks, on the belt-line at Ossining; I shovelled salt on Barataria, where even the

tea wouldn't drown your thirst; In the New Jersey cranberry bogs, blood eased out of my fingertips and mixed with the purple

berry juice; Eighteen months out on the oil-fields of Oklahoma left my face, neck and shoulders full of oil-disease ant-holes;

I dug the Culebra Cut, wove cables over the Golden Gate, bored the Hudson Tubes, mixed the concrete of Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam; You can't tell me I've only myself to blame. Don't tell me I'm satisfied.

There's not a culture or chicken-hawk in the United States of America, from the baldheaded turkey-buzzards of Georgia

To the giant condors of California Bajo which hasn't taken a slant at me out of the corner of his eye, at some time or other;

I have worked and died in forty-eight States. They find me folded under the railroad trestles, my face blue with deer flies; In New York City, I rode down the East River,

feet-first on a garbage scow; different pieces of me clog the sewers; My shoulders have floated in every river, I have

fertilized the sod of every municipal potter's I have worn dents down the marble slabs of every

god damn morgue of every town and city in the United States.

Homestead and Dearborn and McKees Rocks they found where I was left by the Bergoff men, with a face full of shotgun slugs;

I took in a bellyfull of tear-gas in Toledo; in Frisco myself around the end of a Chamber of Commerce nightstick. Believe me, whenever, wherever it was and what-

ever was done, I was there; every State in the Union's Missouri to me;

Work or starve, either-or, take it and like it, either-or, that's me.

I've done all the dirty work for the Nation, first come first served, whenever they would give it to me to do; They put me behind the bars of Dannemora,

Alcatraz and Leavenworth for unlawful assembly, vagrancy, and C.S.; I've been the fall-guy for the whole nation, When

it came to the Elmira flood, I was there, in the middle of the W.P.A.; I dug sheep out of the snow in Montana, I bat-

tled every forest fire from Katahdin to the Painted Mountain range;

I mopped up in Helena, after the earthquake; I buried the five hundred Vets, after the hurricane, on the Florida Keys.

Don't tell me, I know. Don't say I'm satisfied. don't say that whatever I've got, it's what's

I'm white, I'm black, I'm yellow, I'm an Indian; I'm a Jew, a Protestant, a Presbyterian, a good Catholic and an atheist.

Don't tell me the government doesn't owe me a living. You can't tell me not to bite the hand that doesn't feed me;

Inside of my palm, bankers and captains of industry play around like fleas:

And one thing more, you fellows who write in newspapers, who make the speeches, pay for the votes and run the Law;

Don't say that I wouldn't know what to do with myself, if I had it better; you can't tell me this country isn't common properly: You told us that it's a question of Either-Or. Here

is where we tell you to step back from the

Let go of those mortgages; drop those bisek-jacks; move out of the way!

### How the French Communists Prepared for the Elections

PARTY OF FRANCE, ISSUED JUST BEFORE THE OF DEPUTIES,

COVER OF A SPECIAL ISSUE OF "L'HUMAN- ELECTIONS IN WHICH THE COMMUNIST PARTY ITE," CENTRAL ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST WON SEVENTY-ONE SEATS IN THE CHAMBER

# CIO Must Proceed in Steel Despite Green's Hampering

PEBBLES OF CRAFT UNIONS AGAINST WALLS OF STEEL TRUST WILL NOT ANSWER THE NEEDS OF WORKERS IN THE INDUSTRY

THE reply of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. I last Friday to the far-sighted progressive proposals of the Committee for Industrial Organization to launch a financed campaign for a sweeping drive to transform the Amalgamated Association into a broad industrial union in the steel industry, was a desperate and angry

Instead, Green proposes to launch a nebulous "craft union drive." Although Green and his cohorts are not adherents of the policies of the ultrareactionary Hearst-Liberty Leaguers-had a Liberty Leaguer been sitting in at the Council meeting, he could hardly have done more in attempting to block a real drive in steel.

America's master organizer, the only man who ever succeeded in organizing the vast steel industry, William Z. Foster, places the question crystal clear in his new pamphlet-"Industrial Union," when he says, referring to the effectiveness of craft unions in basic industries:

"Only fools can think of facing machine guns with a hatfull of pebbles, thrown sparingly as they are under the craft union separate agreement system. If a fight against companies like the above [Steel, auto, etc.—Ed.] is to be won, it can only be fought on a basis which can paralyze the whole industry-and that means industrial unionism, together with a fighting policy and trade union democracy in the A. F. of L.

"Imagine trying to win better conditions in such industries on the basis of anywhere from a dozen or two different craft unions, each with a different . . . headquarters, agreements expiring at different dates . . . sets of officials, each trying to advance their own cause at the expense of others, making raids on one another's membership. To come to workers faced by such conditions . . . imposed by such powerful interests, is, to call a spade a spade, not to want to organize these workers at all. Those who attempt to answer such arguments by

claiming that, "any kind of a drive is better than none," or even the more "conservative" complaint, that, "the jurisdictional rights of the unions must be preserved," are indulging in hot-air phrases. The Steel Trust is neither afraid of hot-air, nor pebbles bounced off its iron-clad fortress of reaction.

Green and his supporters, driven desperate by the growing insistent clamor from the masses in the A. F. of L. for more effective forms of organization, namely -- progressive industrial unionism, are using their virtually usurped power of position in the trade unions to smash every move in that direction.

Last week was a record week for the Executive Council. The 25,000 organized radio workers were refused their application for an industrial union charter and told to be content to be split up into crafts. The steel workers were denied their right of support of the

AS DODGE SEES IT

entire A. F. of L. for an organization drive to build a powerful industrial union.

But the masses of organized and unorganized workers in steel can not be stopped in achieving their goal. Thanks to the refusal of large sections of the A. F. of L. to be "bull-dozed" by the Green crowd any longer, the opportunity to launch a wide-spread organization drive in steel has only been hampered-not stopped. It now remains with the delegates convening in the Amalgamated Association convention in Cannonsburgh, Pa., to reject the Executive Council "rejection," and proceed with the drive. The CIO must proceed with its original offer of money and organizers. And above all, the craft union rank-and-file and local officials must give every possible aid for the organization of steel along the lines demanded by the vast majority of steel workers—an Industrial Union!

by Gropper

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### Stop Hitler's Drive

THE liberal William Philip Simms, for-eign editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, found it out in Berlin.

The foreign expert for the Hearst press, H. R. Knickerbocker, again affirms

German fascism prepares, maneuvers, schemes and drives forward to its major objective-war against the Soviet Union.

There can be no understanding of how to keep the peace of the world without knowing to what lengths Hitler is now going in his effort to plunge the entire world into a slaughter which he feels must end with the destruction of the U.S.S.R.

"He (Hitler) regards Russians as cattle monopolizing one-sixth of the land surface of the globe-something diabolically out of all proportion," writes Mr. Simms.

As Hitler draws nearer to "The Day," the Hearst press increases its venomous attack on the Soviet Union and all progressive forces at home.

In the war which rushes on humanity, the Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers who spout "neutrality" have already taken their stand-on the side of Hitler and fas-

Events are putting upon us the urgent task now of impressing as strongly as we can on the peace-loving masses of America that the way to keep America out of war is to keep war out of the world.

#### **Creating Unemployment**

67 ET business alone and business will absorb unemployment,"

This is the refrain sung by the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League trio. It is the chorus to their ballad of the poor big business man who is harrassed by taxes to provide meagre relief for the unemployed.

For the masses of people it is a song of starvation and misery. Nevertheless, the tune seemed to be running through President Roosevelt's head during his conference last Friday, when he told of his hopes for more work through the railroad equipment and housing industries.

But his hopes were not very high, it seemed. For after his conferences with Walter P. Chrysler and Owen D. Young, he found that no solutions had yet been found for the difficulties facing industrial expansion. But along with Chrysler and Young, he was hopeful all the same.

While Roosevelt discourses pleasantly about the possibilities of creating jobs. what he is actually doing, under Liberty League threats, is creating unemployment for the 700,000 workers being thrown off

#### **Talking of Wage Cuts**

THOMAS J. WATSON, president of the I International Business Machines Corporation, had to take a wage cut last year. His salary was a pitiful \$303,813 compared with \$365,358 in 1934. Mr. Watson probably has a family to feed, too.

#### **Hoover and Taxes**

TO PREVIOUS Liberty League arguments that the new tax bill would (1) undermine the entire economic structure of the country; (2) ruin big corporations, and (3) especially ruin smaller corporations, the crowning touch has been added by Herbert Hoover.

"The bill is the most potent device for robbing the youth of the nation I ever heard of," says Mr. Hoover.

But the noise made by Hoover and his friends of the Chamber of Commerce is having its effect. The bill is likely to be modified in the Senate. One of the proposals is to kill the tax on undivided corporation profits and restore the tax on corporation income which the new tax was to replace.

We are all for restoring the tax on corporation income—to be levied in addition to the tax on undivided profits!

The chief thing is to see that the bill is passed and with whatever amendments may be necessary to plug its many loopholes and prevent tax dodging. The bill would raise little enough revenue as it is. Once the tax-dodgers get their brains working over it, it would bring in even less.

#### Akron

THE shooting of seven Goodyear workers by some scab, probably one of the eighty "loyal" men armed by Sheriff Flower during the magnificent and victorious recent strike there, is a lesson to

The boss never sleeps, and never gives up hope, and never, never intends to keep his promises unless he sees he can't break

The great struggle of thousands of men is hardly over, the ink not dry yet on the contract, when the boss began with spies, and armed spies at that, to try to break up the union.

Open anti-union propaganda from the company intended to sow dissension among the members of the United Rubber Workers naturally brought remonstrances from

Seven workers have been slightly wounded. In the hopes of crushing organization and reducing living standards, the employers are tireless.

Now is the time to counter attack. We heartily recommend that Mother Bloor's advice be followed. In her speech in Akron just after the shooting, she demanded the ousting of Sheriff Flower.

Impeach Flower, bring him to justice. But also go further, and through the Farmer-Labor ticket put in a labor administration in Akron.

#### Maritime Federation

DRESIDENT LAPHAM of the American Hawaiian line came from San Francisco to tell the Propeller Club and the Down Town Athletic Club and other crony organizations of rich men's sons that the Maritime Federation will "organize the Gulf and then the Atlantic Coast in the same way, and unless they are checked, will flow over from the coast lines to the motor trucks and eventually to the railroads."

He recites how the shipping companies in the West, who formerly selected their own crew, now have to take the crew the union provides, and thus aren't able to build up loyalty. (Loyalty on this line always meant willingness to work the twelve hour day.)

Lapham is worried because the maritime trades are united on the West Coast. We can understand that. But why should "Our Joe" Ryan, president of the longshoremen, and Ivan Hunter, secretary of the seamen, worry with him?

Something queer here.

#### Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

Neighborhood Work A Factor for Improving Inner Life of Unit

IJHEN one attends an average meeting of a street unit the general feeling that prevails on leaving is that there is something wrong with the meeting, or after some thought one gives it up as something that always existed and at present cannot be changed. But very much of the life and work of the Party is born in and carried out through these same street units, and since they are our medium of daily contact with the masses of toilers, we must not only seek to continually improve their work but must always be ready to eliminate weaknesses and incorrect methods

In the West Side section of Detroit, we must now take steps to eradicate certain organizatinal weaknesses that retard our whole mass work and to improve the inner life of the street units.

Two things stand out in a review of the work of the majority of the street units. First, they are conducting no consistent mass work, such as developing and leading struggles in the neighborhood for immediate demands, for example, increased relief, high cost of living, neighborhood WPA projects, playgrounds, youth centers, and adequate protection for children from traffic hazards.

Second, the street units are not orientated on such problems because of an almost unbelievable isolation from the workers in the neighborhood. The more active and developed comrades are desperately striving to do the work for the total membership. The others. who have three or more meetings a week in language organizations. IWO, etc., with little political development (because of badly organized educational work) are being criticized every week for inactivity. Often they take the easiest way out by just not coming to the

We also find that taking up neighborhood problems and using them to move large masses of workers is not done because our comrades are not rooted in these places where masses of workers

THE following is a specific exto the solid connections with

In Branch No. 9, the comrades are members of the Coughlin unit of the local church, and of the Forgotten Men's Club. There is a strong and active Farmer-Labor Party Club. The members of these organizations are American workers, and these places are real forms of discussion on neighborhood is-

Branch 9 is the place where the Sunday Worker is sold (a profes-sional carrier takes care of the regular deliveries); there subs are gotten; there also eight recruits recently brought into the Party; and our people are recognized as the ones in the neighborhood who always start things that are for the "good and welfare of the Community" (as the local preacher said recently).

This unit has the most members attending the Workers School: sells plenty of literature; has an in-creasing bundle order of the Sunday Worker; raised more money than any unit for the Browder broadcast; and as we write this ar-ticle the unit has just won the for mass meetings (through getting go as a delegation).

Around such ideas and work in the territories will we be really able to bring masses of tollers closer to the Farmer-Labor Party, because the weakness of our clubs on the West Side is due to the fact that the workers do not yet see that the clubs are taking an ac-tive fighting interest in the neigh-borhood issues which they feel are first and must be dealt with.

A. W. Section 3, Detroit,



### Letters From Our Readers

Discovers League of 300 Has International Cause

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

On May 2nd, the Americanization League told a crowd of 300 (20 cops included) that "organizers of subversive movements should be run out of this country, and back to where they came from."

In France, a rallying similar to the one in this country has already taken place among the "Frenchization Leaguers." Two hundred forty-seven million dollars in gold were shipped to America ample of an entirely different by the self-appointed "loyal citititype of unit discussion and activity," when the self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal citititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal citititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal citititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity, and activity is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity, and activity is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity, and activity is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity," is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity, and activity is self-appointed "loyal cititititype of unit discussion and activity their loot is unsafe in France

> Mexican and white Russian fellowtion Leaguers, 300 Spanishization Leaguers, 300 White Russianization eaguers, and all the other white leaguers who will try to drive the hundred million American workers 'back to where they came from."

But we American workers must make a united front of our own, as big and as strong as that of the workers in France, Mexco and Spain. Then all those three hundreds will run back to where they

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.

'Hard-working Poor Farmer' Tries the S.C.A.

a friend, that I think should be the Daily Worker:

"First I want to thank you for the it. After reading through most of cause of the united front of the the pamphlets, I find myself pretty common people there. Soon these "Frenchization nistic germ. I am especially susceptual tible now because I'm bitter over the over to the U.S. to live on their last government extortion project, spoils here, as did their Spanish, the Soil Conservation Act. I went at the thing, thinking it was meant leaguers. Then they'll have a big for the hard working but poor farm-united front here of: 300 Amer-er who was ambitious to build up er who was ambitious to build up icanization Leaguers, 300 French- his land. Our land is so badly run ization Leaguers, 300 Mexicaniza- down that it would pay to go to extra work and expense to build it up, could we get the help promised son was the crushing defeat sufever, it is just another scheme to notorious peddler of fake patriaid the gentlemen farmers who have otism, W. R. Hearst, took an active AGAIN the C. P. patiently exmoney to play with.

"In the right of all this crooked business, the Communistic ideals come as a breath of fresh air." licked and forced to go into the tion demands the utilization of the

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Hearst Tries This One On the Hungry Children New York, N. Y.

exposing the anti-labor attitude of the comic strip, Little Orphan Annie. I want to call your attention to the Hearst feature, "Little Annie Rooney." Annie, if you do not know, is an orphan, too, who ran away from bad, bad Mrs, Meany, Now she is in the hands of rich Mr. Bullion. The artist, Mr. Brana small way (sarcastically) at the

big fat capitalists.

No doubt, the hundreds of poor can't they have the riches that Annie came into by being adopted by Mr. Bullion? Yeah—why?

'Don't Read Hearst' Will Do the Trick New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

One phase of the primary conpart.

The conclusion that appears in-The letter goes on for several most blessed oblivion any day that pages more on the same subject, but the workers of the entire nation in the left Republican parties) takes up questions and doubts in decide to get rid forever of such a under the direction of the projections.

newly unified youth movement. Ex-posure of their plans to oppose the Editor. Daily Worker:
Your paper did remarkable work present leadership followed, the Executive Committee of the Federation of Socialist Youth ordered the fraction dissolved and the factionalists expelled. JUSTIFYING themselves by at-tacks on the People's Bloc, the

anarcho-syndicalist leaders of National Confederation of Labor The following is an excerpt from don Walsh, pretends to poke fun in declined to consider Communist and Socialist appeals for united front, letter asking for admission of Genkids who might happen to read it eral Union of Workers' observers to the C.N.T. Congress.

Still more dangerous are the

ultra-left phrases of the anarcho-

syndicalists and the renegades with-

in the ranks of the United Marxist-

Leninist Youth movement. The lat-

ter met under the leadership of Jose

Bullejos, expelled Communist, to

form an organized fraction of the

Sunday's sweeping victory

The C.N.T. leaders are forced to defend themselves, even now, before the jury of their rank and file, Accordingly, they are "for" tarian unity, but the People's Bloc "interferes." Solidaridad Obrera on April 23 declared that, "The alliance of the two union centers for revolutionary purposes will clear up the Spain." But such an alliance, it protest between the two Republican tested, was impossible while the factions in California provided a concept of the People's Blog valuable lesson the workers can brought the Communists and Sonot afford to overlook. That les- cialists into "political solidarity with a regime that is exhausting fered by that faction in which the every possibility for a normal life."

> A plained, in terms of the recent strike, the meaning of the Bloc. radical petty bourgeoisie (contined revolution, leads to such dangerous tionary general strike of unlimited just when the government has agreed to speedy and concrete measures against the reactionaries. The manifesto terminating the strike (signed by the C.P., S.P. and strike (signed by the C.P., S.P. and U.G.T., as well as the youth groups) drew the lesson that protest strikes within the framework of the People's Bloc can help speed the work of liquidating the counter-revolution. Strikes at such a time, it was pointed out, must have a limit (time) and definite scope (objective). The objective must not be that of the enemy common to the people of the enemy common to the people and the present government (the fascists), that is, to split the Peopie's Front. It must be to scotch the clerical-landlord-fascist snake.

### Where People Are Really Free

"But we did not build this society in order to restrict personal liberty but in order that the human individual may feel really free. We built it for the sake of real personal liberty, liberty without quotation marks. It is difficult for me to imagine what 'personal liberty' is enjoyed by an unemployed person, who goes about hungry, and cannot find employment. Real liberty can exist only where exploitation has been abolished, where there is no oppression of some by others, where there is no unemployment and poverty, where a man is not haunted by the fear of being tomorrow deprived of work, of home and of bread. Only in such a society is real, and not paper, personal and every other liberty possible."-(STALIN - from the Stalin-Howard Interview published in the April issue of the Communist International.)